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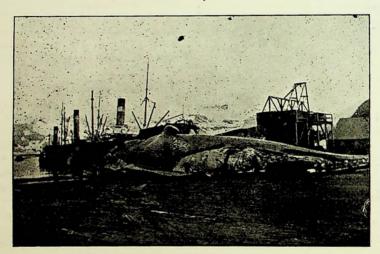
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The Dcanery, Stanley, 18th. December, 1915.

The Editor of the January issue has allowed me a certain space for a letter to my new parishioners. May I begin by thanking you all for the cordial welcome extended to my wife and myself on our arrival ?

Before leaving England I had the pleasure of spending a day with Dean and Mrs. Seymour at their new home in Surrey. It was almost entirely owing to their kindness, in explaining details concerning the place and work, that I was able to reach the Falklands at a much earlier date than at first seemed possible. Both the Dean and Mrs. Seymour made me promise to convey their kindest regards to all their friends in this part of the world. So I deliver their message through the Magazine.

At Monte Video I met Bishop Every, and also Canon and Mrs. Blount. The latter are still greatly interested in all that concerns the Falklands, and would like to pay us a visit, should an opportunity occur. The Bishop had intended to accompany me to Stanley, but was prevented by important business. We shall hope to see his Lordship some time before Easter, and in the meanwhile he wishes me to assume the title of Dean, until a formal ceremony of installation can be held.

I was much concerned to find that owing to force of circumstances the Camps had not been visited with any degree of thoroughness for some time. This is a defect which we are anxious to remedy as speedily as

expects to start off for a more extended tour. Cathedral Press, Port Stanley.

Of other matters connected with the Church I shall hope to write on some future occasion.

Yours faithfully,

J. Stanley Smith.

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LOCAL NOTES.

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THE WOOL HARVEST seems to be quite above the average this year, and it is hoped that prices will be good all round. The lambing season has also been excellent: in one case we have heard of 100 per cent being the average.

BY THE TIME these lines are in print, the Annual Sports will have come and gone : we sincerely hope that the weather will have kept fine, and that both the Stanley people and the visitors will have enjoyed a happy time.

SUBSCRIPTION LISTS have been opened in Stanley for the object of presenting to the Volunteers' (Defence Force) a Challenge Cup, in commemoration of the readiness in which our local men turned out to the Call of Duty since August 1914, and also in Memory of the Naval Battle cn Dec: 8th in that year.

IT IS HOPED THAT sufficient funds may be raised to enable us not only to present a Cup or Trophy worthy of the occasion, but also to provide a minature of the trophy to the winner each year, which he may keep.

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THE CONDITIONS for Competition for the Cup (which will be held at the Shooting Range) will be under full service regulations, which will prove useful in time of necessity.

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possible. Mr. Hobley is already somewhere ation to this object, will they kindly forin the Darwin district, and after Xmas he ward the same to "Challenge Cup" c/o The

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WE ARE GLAD TO WELCOME BACK Mr. S. Griffiths who has come out to work at Darwin, together with Mr. Craig who is out for the first time.

SUGAR ! It may be owing to what we have previously said in these columns, or possibly otherwise, but in any case, we can assure our readers that sugar will not be 9d. a pound.

Of course, there was never any good reason why it should !! ~0—

OUR ADVICE IS, if you feel you are "being done" as regards prices for any special article well, boycout the Stores which put on the excess.

WHAT ABOUT THE PRICE OF PARAFFIN ?-2/3 gallon seems rather high. We hear that some people intend importing it themselves, well, we do'nt blame them, but,-

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WHAT ABOUT ELECTRIC OR ACETYLENE ?---A private Company started in Stanley for this object, would soon be in almost as florishing condition as our Whaling Consorts. Who would be willing to take up £1. shares in this enterprise ? Let us know, and also how many shares you would be willing to take, and then we can see.

TALKING ABOUT OIL, few of our readers are aware that the well known Anglo-American Oil Company has, (according to John Bull) made 89 per cent profits during the past two years on its capitol of £1,000,000; the Standard Company, which controls the Anglo American is, though one of its subsidiaries, a large Subscriber to the German War Loan !!

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Now the question is asked, 1) Where do we in the Falklands get our oil from ? and 2) Does the trade profit from 2/3 per gallon go in any way towards the German Loan ?

Ye Gods ! Oh for a business Government. !

The Stanley Cup.

To be presented to the Volunteers' Defence Force of the Colony in Memory of Dec 8th 1914 and in recognition of their services to the community and the readiness in which they responded to the call of Duty

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The Engine Fund.

The following donations have been received or promised for the above fund : we have not published the list before hoping to have had some more donations in, but trust that our readers will not forget our great need this coming year.

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This List will be published and added to month by month : we only want $\pounds 34$ now, dear friends, so do support your old friend the Magazine, and send us just a little to help us on.

An Island of the Islands

FTEN we hear of these little Island settlements, cut off from the main East and West Falklands by an expanse of water. We often hear, with just a shade, perhaps, of passing interest, that Bill and his family have gone to live on Weddell, Saunders, Bleaker or Lively Islands, -we just hear it, and that is all. Seldom do we pause to think what that life is ! The extreme isolation, the solitude, the loneliness, what it all means! And yet, no happier communities could be found than on those islands ! There are, of course, two sides to the question : to those who live in these small isolated communities, who have never perhaps been out of the Colony, perhaps only once to Stanley, the life is only natural after all. The daily routine comes and goes, for the woman, the household work, the baking, the milking, the butter making, the cooking,-to the man, the daily round of the Camp, or the dipping, shearing, trying, each in their season, all go to pass the days without noticing how soon the months speed by. But the other aspect, to the one out from home, used, perhaps, to the hurry and bustle of a town life, accustomed to look for the daily news, the postman's step, and the countless other attractions that make up a town existence, to such a one, the life must, after the first novelty has worn away, become strange and monotanous.

The sole communication with the mainland being a cutter which with a good wind, can make the journey in about $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours, but which has been known to take 3 days to accomplish, - all helps to intensify the solitude. Often as I sat in that pretty little English home on one of these islands, where, owing to the wind, one was detained for a week — [though such a holiday is an unlooked for luxery to us parsons in these parts] - I used to gaze across to the far off mountains on the East, and just wonder what was happening :

- What had occured in Stanley during these the long lonely winter evenings, the longing past few days which, though they had flown for news ! past so quickly, yet seemed ages at times a- Peace might be declared, yet our people here How was the outside world living ? -- Poss- | wards ! ibly, on the arrival of the cutter at the adjoining settlement on the main Island, I might be greeted with the news of some stupendous victory by our brave fellows at the front, - or possibly one might be thunderstruck at the news of the sudden death of a friend whom one had seen but a week or so ago: and the fact that the death and burial of such a one has taken place already a week ago, seems to stagger one the more.

Yes, the isolation of it, the longing for news, seems to appal one at times, but yet. each little family in this little community just lives happily along from day to day.

Never before has one so missed the benefit of the telephone or the wireless and cable news! All seems just isolation,-solitude. Such is life !

But there is a serious side to to the Island life : Providence has been more than kind to it hitherto, illness has been practically unknown, - but - suppose ? ? Think, for a moment, if some serious accident occurred, if some sudden epidemic prostrated soul after soul, -what then of the isolation ? --of the solitude?

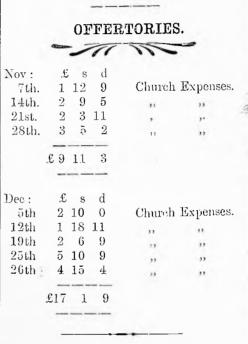
How great would be the longing for immediate medical aid and help ! Truly, those who live in the smaller islands, cut off from all communication with the outside world. have got much to be thankful for. How near they should live to God !

To oneself, it seems that the idea put forward in a recent number of the F. I. M. should be carried into action as soon as possible : a small wireless station on each island would be a very small expense, though a telephonic cable would of course, be a thousand times better; still, one or the other should be installed, and then the great belt of insular solitude would be broken, and life would be brought more and more into direct touch with the outside world.

Life on the small islands is a busy one, though a very happy one, but the solitude,

way from the world ! - what of the war ? - are ignorant of it for nearly a month after-

It is wonderful how happily they live,— What is the secret ?



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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS, SOUTH AMERICA.

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Died in the Service of their Country

Dec: 1st 1914.

Norman Aitkin. Frederick Biggs. Herbert Gaylard. Walter Shires. James Allen. William Blyth. Charles Newing. Errest Spencer.

"Fight the good Fight."

CORRESPONDENCE.

Treatment of Horse Bits.

Darwin Harbour, Nov: 24th. 1915.

To the Editor F. I. Magazine. Dear Sir,

The following cutting from the Pastoral Review of Sept: 16th. seems to me to be worth publishing, if you have space.

COLD BITS. Mr. Reginald Timmims of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, in his Book on Horse Management, says, "I wish to emphasise the great cruelty commonly practised in thrusting cold or even freezing Bits into a horse's mouth. This is common in the Canadian West in the winter. Such cruelty should be practised on those who practise it on their horse.

I well recollect a constable of the Royal N. West Mounted Police punishing a cruel lad in this way for having thrust a cold bit into a horse's mouth; he told the boy to bite a piece of cold Steel; he did so, and was greatly surprised when he found the metal was firmly stuck to his tongue ; the shock was so great that he dropped the metal which tore the skin from his tongue.

unless the stable is very cold when they should be kept in the house.

be warmed by being held for a few minutes in the hand or before a fire, and then put. in the horse's mouth. A very cold bit may tear off large pieces of skin from the horse's tongue he to do? or lips.

This is done by the cold steel suddenly freezing the moisture on the surface of the skin the ice acting as a cement, securely sticking the skin to the cold metal."

Yours truly,

A. L. Allan.

TREATING.

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The recent budget has contained many surprises, and naturally every public document comes in for vehement criticism : it seems strange, for instance, why a national beverage such as tea should be taxed, and also sugar while commodities such as cocoa etc should practically escape free. Amongst the recent laws and enactments, however, that have raised criticisms on both sides is that on "Treating" and in the writers humble opinion, it is one of greatest of this century, and one which should be passed by the Local Government here as soon as possible.

Let us examine this theory for a moment, and face the facts fairly and squarely. Can there be anything more ludicrous or perfectly absurd than the late idea of displaying friendship amongst men ? - and one which is still in vogue in our midst, especially in Stanley. Think of it; - X. meets Y. -After a short chat about the war, or the weather - or any suitable topic, X. raises the question (which is of course, supposed to be the correct thing, ''Let's go and have a drink. " Now, had Y. been at work, or playing a game, and was hot and tired, and needed a stimulant, (which of course, all human beings do, - and certainly reap a certain amount of benefit from it, whether from the alcohol in beer, ginger beer or whiskey, — or from the drugs in coffee etc.) nobody but a pumparian or raving lunatic would deny him one. But Y. had not been at work : he has just, say, arrived in from the camp yesterday, and is taking a stroll lits should be kept at night in the stable, along the front road after a jolly good tea.

Now, our friend Y. may, or may not, like a glass of beer : whether he does or does'nt is If they are kept in a cold place they must not the present point ; the assumed fact is that he is not a teetotaller, and the absolute fact in his heart of hearts is that he does'nt really need the proffered drink : but what is

He is faced by a few situations which come up in his mind. 1) If he does'nt accept, it will be looked upon as an insult. 2) If he does accept, it will mean a treat back to be paid for, (this is a foregone conclusion) and possibly a few more thrown in. 3) In his inmost heart he really knows he does'nt want a drink, though he must keep up a swanky appearance by accepting the offer. 4) He knows also that the drink will be obtained at a public house, and that most probably in the bar he will hear language that he would not like his mother, sister, wife or children to hear or utter, and that he will possibly meet men whom he would never permit in his own house. 5) He does'nt really want to

go,-at least, that is the answer he would give if such a question were put to him as he lay on his death bed.

But, weak, goodnatured fool that he is, he accepts, and soon finds himself in the atmosphere of the bar, with the full knowledge in his heart of hearts that he is a fool, and that as "birds of a feather etc" so he too will now be classed under the same heading.

Well, Y. What's it to be?" The drink is ordered, and finished; now comes his turn : "Now then X. what's yours ?" Then other "pals" stroll in : (it is an extraordinary thing what a lot of "pals" a fellow has when he has got money; and it seems more extraordinary too where they get to when he is hard up himself!): more drinks follow, and at last the Order "Time, Gentlemen" comes round, and the convivial British brotherhood disperse : a big percentage of them minus a little money, which, before they were married, would have been spent perhaps upon some little luxery for their sweethearts. But why should it be *necessary* to have a drink ? How much richer Y. would be, if, when X. was about to order a bottle of "Black Horse" Y. said he would rather have 1/6 instead : and then when A. B. C. came and treated him too, he preferred their solid cash to filling his stomach, quite unnecessarily too, with beer ? That would mean say 2/- per night, or 12/- per week, or $\pounds 2$. 8. a month, or nearly £30 per year !

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This would certainly pay Y.'s house rent for a year if nothing else.

Is not the idea of treating absolutely mad when we look at it from this light?

What use is the 'drink" to a fellow who knows perfectly well that his last month's store-bill has not been paid? or that the clothes and boots his children are wearing are a disgrace to his position in the community? How asinine the whole alfair is ! To say a man is not goodnatured because he will not "stand a drink" is surely a sign of metal deficiency on the part of the one who utters such a remark.

And so we leave this question for the present : but until the matter is dealt with by legislation, let us ever endeavour to eliminate this ridiculous practice from our midst, at least, during the war. We do not plead for a

pumparian's law of a tee-total legislation : we do not ask our readers to adopt the blue ribbon pledge, but we do ask *all* to endeavour to promote the use of true *temperance*, which means "moderation" and *not* "total abstinence, in their lives, and above all to use every endeavour to stamp out this iniquitous, nonsensical, idiotic and absurd custom that has grown in our midst of "treating."

As regards total abstinence, our own humble view is that a Britisher worth calling a Britisher, can never be driven or forced: he may be led : but if it is necessary to promote the true cause of temperance by urging eveyone to sign a total abstinence form, it does not say much for the moral strengh of character in the individual, but above all, it speaks far less for the individual's teaching and training received in Bible Knowledge : in the latter case, either the individual's perception of that teaching must be wrong, or else teaching itself must be wanting in some great respect. For us in the Church, the motto is to teach "The Faith, the whole Faith and nothing but the Faith". When this is done there is no need for any seperate pledge signing society, for our pledge is made at Baptism, and signed at Confirmation, being strengthened each week we live by the Holy Sacrament instituted by our Master Himself namely, The Holy Communion. C.Mc D. H.

CATHEDRAL NOTES.

THE Quarterly Service of the Mother's Union took place on Nov when the Rev. C. McDouald Hobley gave an address upon "The Home".

At the General Meeting which followed, the balance sheet of the Sale of Work was presented and adopted. The Mother's Union then decided to send back to England $\pounds 5$. to purchase some socks and gloves for our soldiers at the Front.

The Vestry Meetings in future, will be held in the Committee Room of the Church Hall.

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The Very Rev. The Dean preached his first Sermon on Advent Sunday at Evensong, upon the text "Bear ye one another's WE deeply regret to announce the death burdens."

Darwin was visited on Dec: 11th and Lively Island on Dec: 13th.

who is going to volunteer ? -11-

The New Heating Apparatus has been painted through the generosity of a friend who wishes to remain anonymous : the pipes C. McDonald Hobley. have been blacked, and the radiators painted with aluminium, the whole effect being especially good.

Through the kindness of another friend, and may enjoy His Eternal peace. who also desires to remain anonymous, the money has been advanced to pay for the carting away of the earth and clay, taken THE whole of Lafonia was plunged into from the pit of the new boiler house.

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conducted by the Dean. number of the Royal Naval Reservists in get up on the Sunday morning. voted to the Memorial Brass Fund.

On the same day, a similar service was was a large attendance of the people in the the district, and the deepest sympathy was Settlement, and Miss Pearle Allan presided extended from every side. at the Organ.

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Clock is at last to be thoroughly Cleaned. --0-

take place on Dec: 26th. at 7. p. m. 0.

Death of Mrs C. Aldridge.

of Mrs Charles Aldridge, who, after a short illness, passed away on Nov: 24th, at the early age of 44. She was only taken ill a week or so previously, and was downstairs on the Sunday before she died. The sudden event cast a gloom over the town, as Mrs We want some more men in the Choir : Aldridge and her family were very popular with all with whom they came in contact.

The funeral which was largely attended by her relatives and friends, took place on Friday. Nov: 26th; the service was held in the Cathedral, and was conducted by the Rev.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to ther bereaved daughters and relatives, and our earnest prayers is that her Soul may ever rest in the Light of God's Perpetual Presence,

-0-Death of Mrs Myles.

⊥ sudden mourning when, on Sunday, Dec : 5th, the sad news spread around that Mrs T.

A Special Service of Intercession for the Myles had suddenly passed to her rest. The War, and Thanksgiving for the Naval Victory deceased lady had been ailing for two or off these Islands on Dec: 8th 1914, was three days previously, but nothing of a seriheld at the Cathedral on Dec 8th, and was ous nature had ever been contemplated either It by her Medical Officer or by her immediate

was largely attended. The Volunteer De- relatives. In fact, she was so much better fence Force under Capt. Newnham and a that she had put her clothes in readiness to When, charge of Lieut. Crawford paraded : the however, her husband went to her room early Collection, which amounted to £5, was de-in the morning, he was staggered to find that she had passed quictly away in her sleep the medical verdict being failure of the

heart's action. Needless to say, the tragic death of one who had been so very popular eld in Darwin Church, and was conducted in the Settlement of Darwin and the district y the Rev. C. McDonald Hobley : there around, caused a heavy gloom to gather over Mrs Myles had been born in Darwin, was, the daughter of Mr. James Fell, who for many years was We are glad to hear that the Cathedral in the employ of the F. I. C. Amongst her surviving sisters and brothers are Mrs. J. Campbell, Stanley. Mrs T. Watson, Stanley Mrs. Coutts, Cantera. Mr. John Fell late of The usual Christmas Carol Service will Spring Point and Mr. D. Fell Sandy Point. She had four children, Two girls and two

boys, one of the former being the wife of Mr. J. Ryan, Gocse Green. She was 571 years old, and had spent all her life, 28 years of which she had been married, in the Falktands The funeral, which was Choral, was held in Darwin Church on Dec: 8th, and was largely attended by friends and relatives from North Arm, Walker Creek, Darwin and Stanley.

Wreaths were sent from all parts, even from Mount Pleasant. The Service was conducted by Rev. C. McDonald-Hobley.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her sorrowing husband and children, and our earnest prayers are that the influence of a good mother may never be lost in Darwin and district. May the Light of God's Perpetual Presence ever shine upon her, and may He ever grant her Soul His Eternal peace and happiness.

Our deepest sympathy must be extended to Mr. Owen King. It was only last October that his wife died, and now he has to mourn the further loss of his infant son.

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A Patriotic Concert.

CONCERT in aid of the relatives of H those who lost their lives in the Naval Action off the Falkland Islands, was held in the Church Hall on the 10th. December. Mr. Peter Sandy opened the Programme and the School piano (borrowed for the occasion) made more noise in the five minutes Mr. Sandy handled it than in all its previous existence. Mr. Burrell then sang us a ditty assisted by a bowler hat and a walking stick (something after the Charlie Chaplin mode). The house then listened in chatty silence to the awful narrative entitled "A little Quaker Sinner" rendered with great charm and sang poid by a diminutive little lady, Miss R.Kir-Mr A.S. Hayne sang "Because" (bewan. cause he was told to, we presume), and was unhesitatingly encored. Misses L. Poppy and S. Wilson looking very chie in pale kimonos, danced a Japanese measure with daintiness and skill. Miss Malvina Thomas attired in Quaker Costume, sang with much grace a song from The Quaker Girl.

turns, then sang with much feeling "This was the end of the Dream." This item would have brought the first half of the programme to an end had not the management of the concert felt that the first half had gone through with a rush ; Mr.T.N. Goddard announced that he regretted to have to compel the audience to listen to a song from him ; the audience set their teeth and held on to their chairs and stuck it out bravely, buoyed up by the immediate prospect of an interval. After the interval Mr. Burris gave a pianoforte selection with much duch and Miss L. Poppy then brought down the house with "A little bit of Navy Blue", and was followed by Mr. Hayne, who sang the praises of Devonshire with considerable gusto for one who is no Devou man himself. Three young ladies Misses M.&R.Kirwan, I Hardy did a hornpipe in a manner which would have taught the *Glasgow* men a thing or two, and were enthusiastically received and encored by the audience. It is some time since a Stanley audience has had the pleasure of listening to Miss M. Hardy who sang with her usual sweetness. Mr. Howe performed "Gems from Erin" on his violin with skill and feeling and Mrs. C. McD. Hoblev held the house enraptured while she recited "The Green eye of the little Yellow God". At this point the handy man and scene-shifter Mr.A.E. Smith displayed an elegant pair of trousers at the wrong moment in endeavouring to grapple with an unruly curtain ; the audience did'nt seem to mind, nor did he. Mr. Lewthwaite was very energetic and successful in a step dance, and the Concert closed with a couple of songs in his best manuer from Mr.P.Sandy and a further thrilling ditty by Mr. Burrel.

The house was well filled and the audience most appreciative. The management owes a great debt of gratitude to Mr. Howe who was extraordinarily untiring and successful inselling tickets. Mrs.Sidney Kirwan was the promoter of the Concert which was organized and carried through by Mrs. Hobley in her usual energetic and tho rough-going manner.

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Itinerary of the Rev. C. McDonald [1. Hobley.

Dec: 7th. Left Stanley. Darwin. Bluff Creek. 11th. Lagoona Isla. 12thSwan Inlet. 14th. Lively Island. 21st. Darwin. 22nd. Hillside. 23rd. Arrived at Stanley. 11 Houses visited, (including Cookhouses.)

4 Services, 1 Funeral Service. 4 Baptisms. 4 Bible Readings. 10 Communions made.

The Sunday School Corner. **JANUARY 1916.** -0-

upon the teaching that may be given on the Heroism. Cathedral Sunday School Stamps. As long I. S. Stephen, the first Deacon and the first as the stock lasts, Parents living in the Camp will, or have already been supplied with both Stamp books and Stamps free of charge to their children : by following the lessons published in the Magazine month by month, they can keep pace with the Sunday School in Stanley, and have some definite work in hand for their children's religious education. Although the books and stamps are supplied free of all charge, the expenses entailed upon them are heavy, and we should gratefully welcome any donation that might be sent towards the Sunday School Fund.

1ST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. Read Acts v. 1.11. Text 1. Sam. XVI. 17. Learn Catechism "My Godfathers etc." Subject The Seriousness of sin.

I. The Story of Ananias. NB. the brotherly love of early Christians ; e.g. Barnabas.

II. An Acted Lie. The sin of Ananias was more serious because he was a hypocrite : He was not bound to give anything. Result.-The hand of God.

III. The Moral of the Story. Christianity is a very serious thing. People who are Christians must be real. Beware of hypocrisy.

2ND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. Read Acts VI. 1-7. Text S. James I. 27. Catechism "They did promise etc." Subject. The Church's Ministry.

The Church's duty was to teach and to help. At that time there were only the 12 Apostles; others needed; to help new ministers Arrived at (Deacons) made. cf. 1. S. Tim. 3. S.

II. The Laying on of Hands. Clergy thus ordained from the earliest times. cf. 1.S,Tim. IV. 14. and 2. S. Tim. 1. 6.

This ordination means that the Holy Ghost is given to the Clergy by the laying on of hands. cf. Prayer Book.

III. The Ministry of today. 1) Bishops to confirm, ordain etc 2) Priests. to preach and administer the Sacraments. 3) Deacons to visit, perform parish work, instruct and preach. NB. The continuation of the Ministry from Christ's time till today.

3RD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. Read Acts VII. 54-60. Learn S. Matt. 5. 10. Catechism. The following synopsis of lessons are based | Learn "Yes, Verily." Subject - Christian

Martyr. He was a real Church worker.

II. His Work and death. Not only a Worker but also a Missionary eg. synagogue preaching The result of his straight talking was opposition, hatred and plots made against him. His arrest and trial and death. cf. Acts VIII.3. III. Never be a persecutor of anyone : remember that way you treat others, sooner or later, always returns back on you. If you are persecuted, bear it for Christ's sake, follow example of S. Stephen.

4TH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. Read Acts. VIII. 4-25. Learn S. Matt. XXVIII. 18. Catechism. Learn Belief. Subject Church Membership.

I. Church scattered after death of S.Stephen. Work of S. Philip in Samaria. His Message. Acts v. 5.-12.

II. The Samaritans then made members of Church, (v. 12.) but they needed to become full members. S. Philip, not being a Bishop, could not confirm, so the two Bishops from Jerusalem came down and confirmed them [v. 14].

III. Refer to services for Holy Baptism and Confirmation in Prayer Book. Tell children of their own Baptism. Look forward to time when the Bishop comes to confirm them. The Christian life is not complete till God the Holy Spirit has made His Home in our hearts.



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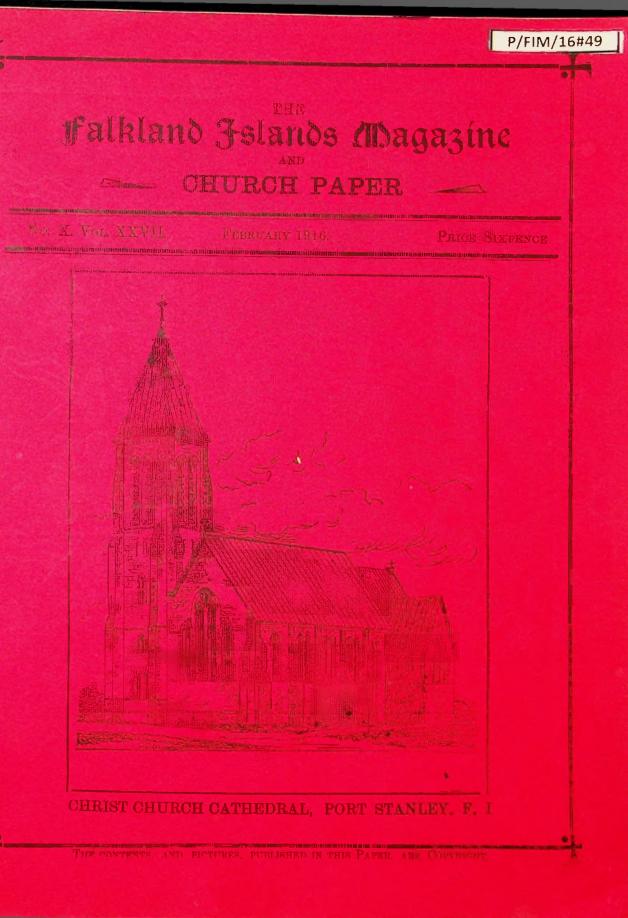
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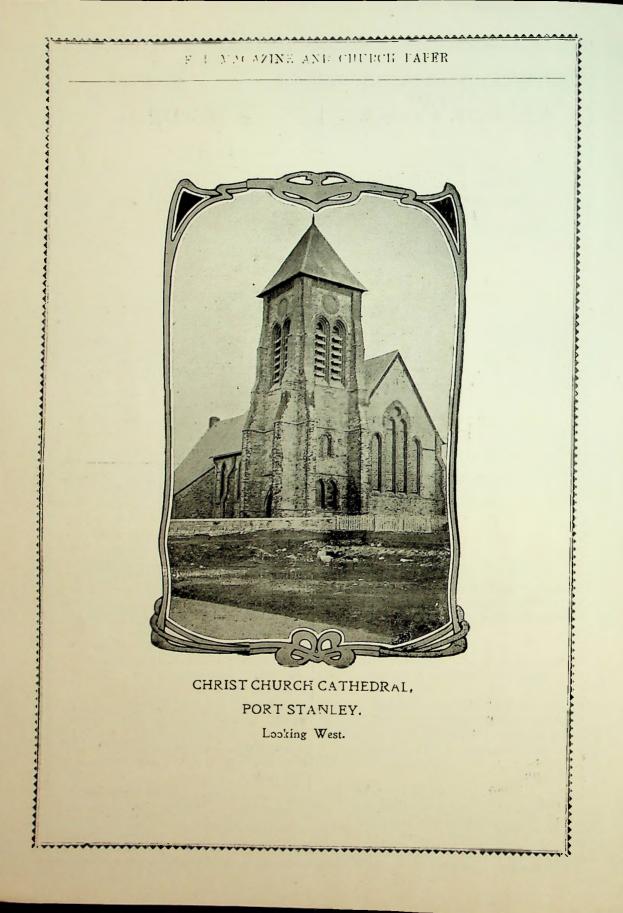
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FOREWORD.

The Deanery, Stanley. 25th. January,

FEBRUARY. 1916

My dear Friends,

I am on the point of setting out for a visit to the West Falklands. As the duration of my absence from Stanley is uncertain, there are a few matters which I should like to mention briefly in this issue of the Magazine.

The first item of importance concerns the Assistant Chaplain. After careful discussion with the Vestry and the Sustentation Fund Mr. Hobley has consented to remain with us till May or June 1917, provided his health permits. Considerations of what he feels to be his duty owed to the new Dean and to the Camp have led Mr. Hobley to make this decision. I trust therefore that neither Stanley nor the Camp will have any cause to feel neglected by the Clergy.

At the earliest date possible Mr. Hobley will be commencing Confirmation Classes. Intending Candidates should send in their names at once. Attendance at the classes does not of necessity entail any obligation to proceed to the rite of Confirmation.

The Vestry is occupying itself in investigating the condition of Church Finance. Some considerable progress has been made already, but a full report of the result of these enquiries must be made public at a later date.

> Yours faithfully. J. Stanley Smith.

LOCAL NOTES.

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THE WEATHER LATELY has been almost a record, so we hear from all sides, in the history of the Falklands. If such should continue, we shall seriously have to begin to think of sunshades and parasols 11

SO HOT HAS IT BEEN that we have seen in one conservatory the leaves of a pine apple plant, growing quite well. The question is, will the Pine-apple itself ever appear ?

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THE HEAT HAS BROUGHT OUT a very large, crowd of our one pest of blue bottle flies : when on earth shall we ever get rid of them ? Meat, refuse, and ash-pits and the like are all to blame. We suggest a Government capitation grant of 1d. per hundred being cently from Sandy Point, all were well when made !

--0-THIS WOULD ENTAIL a new appointment ! --We have already an "Official Collector of Goese Beaks." The new one, we suppose would be " The Official Blue Buzzer Collec-tor " ------ What ? ?

THE WEATHER has also brought out the general outcry for a Public Swimming Bath : We, --- but, ssh !! --- Wait and see ! ---There may be yet " something doing !"

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FOR THE BENEFIT of several readers and others we are publishing the "Roll of Honour" in a separate form in gilt, in order that every local home may have one both to hang on the wall, and as a souvenir of the war in years to come. The price will be a purely nominal one of 3d.

FOR THE BENEFIT of a few, - who have not gular supply of food for the animals. quite understood the meaning of the Roll of Honour, the universal idea in England seems to be that each Parish has its Roll of a Company was to be started for this purpose. Honour, which consists of men who have volunteered, for service at the Front, whether Why the Daily Mail close up shop. by land or by sea should count their Roll simply as one consisting of those who have been killed or wounded is obvious in the case of a paper pity that the Common could not be taken in with such a huge circulation : it would be a hand a bit and turned into decent pasturage. well nigh impossible task to issue the com- Like the rest of the Falklands it has simply

plete list of 3 or 4 million volunteers. ---0---

THE NAME, "Roll of Honour" means the Roll of names of those men who have volunteered for Service for their Country :

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DANCES AND CONCERTS have taken place just lately to the great enjoyment of all. The Ball on Jan: 11th. was universally acknowledged to be a huge success, while the return on the 14th, together with the moonlight trip across the water will long live in the memories of those who were present.

-0-HAVE YOU HEARD the refrain ----- "My mother told me,-That she would make me ??? "—Ask another.

A FINE CONSIGNMENT of horses arrived relanded.

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THE STANLEY PEAT BOGS seem to be getting further back than ever, it seems time that a good road should be constructed up to the place, for at present it is only on fine days that the peat can be carted.

EVEN IF THE NEW ROAD suggested would mean a local rate it would be worth it, and few would object.

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WANTED, A TUSSAC COMPANY ! When on earth will our local cutter men realize that if they would only guarantee a regular supply of tussac, they would soon be walking millionaires??

-0---IT IS COMMON KNOWLEDGE that several people in Stanley would keep up horses and cows if they could but be assured of a re-

A RUMOUR REACHED US the other day that If this is the case, our local men had better buck up a bit, or else they will soon have to

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TALKING ABOUT FEEDING, it seems a great

been let go its own sweet way, and the ani-{millinery goods, which are worthy of inspectmals on it have to pick up where they can. ion.

the Falklands in its early days.

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-0 — Stauley Common !!

THE WHOLE GLARING AND NAKED TRUTH is that there has been too much of the spirit of reserve and hesitation : Little or no enter thing marked at a fixed price, and laid out prise has ever been shown in the matter. in a dainty fashion, it tempts any one to What a different place it would have been purchase goods here. A most interesting had we had a little more of the American novelty is that of Penguin Eggs, stamped plunge and hustle about us !

gay with their New Year's Goods. The many of the local pebbles "cut and set." (A West Store has been crowded with useful whisper has told us that we have got to be things and novelties: one can purchase an sure they are local, by the way.) This store Electric Bell complete there for 7/6. Millinery Store has had a large stock of useful articles out, which are worth attention.

-0-THE GLOBE STORE seems better than ever assortment of china is on view, also a fine Their motto evidently spells "quality" for a stock of wallpaper, besides the usual goods, big assortment of silver goods and Liberty's which are all at a very reasonable figure. novelties are on show : Their Clothing Department has been brought quite up-to-date, while the Sweet Store and Toy Shop has been booming in bread, but also had a good stock one of the centres of attraction in Stanley.

-- 0 ---OUR OLD FRIEND Mr. Arthur Hardy has THE SHILLING BAZAAR Las also added got a really magnificent stock of Fancy Box crockery to its stock, and there has been a es of Chocolate, which are not only filled ready sale for it at the low price fixed. with the highest class of sweets, but are also

useful for trinket, and glove boxes afterwards.

THE KELVIN STORE is evidently out for dances. business. They had a very large stock of Toys as a speciality, and these were marked WE BEG TO ACKNOWLEDGE with many thanks at an extremely low price. Their Battle the donation of £1 towards the Engine Fund, pictures are also very good, and very cheap. from Mr. W.S. Williams, Weddell Island. There is also a large stock of general and

--0--NEWS WAS RECEIVED this last mail from our

SOME "OLD RESIDENTS OF 80 YEARS STAND- MESSERS T. & N. BINNIE have also got a ING" as they generally call themselves, may hig stock of New Year's Goods. A quantity think this to be another castle in the air, and of new suitings are also expected, and we an impossibility. If such croakers only read should advise all people to buy their suits their English History, they would have while the price remains low. The Fancy Deknown that England before it was taken in partment has got a really excellent set of hand and cultivated, was even worse than War postcards, including the photographic post cards of the Funeral of the Naval men who fell in the memorable Battle of Dec 8th. IF HILL COVE can raise hay-ricks, so can Everyone should make a special effort to obobtain one of these interesting souvenirs while the stock, which is limited, lasts.

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THE KELPER STORE is also booming : everywith coloured views of the Cathedral, Colonial Arms, a Seal, or Penguin These form THE STORES AROUND STANLEY looked very fine local novelties, and promise to out do The is also the agent for Goss China.

THE POPULAR MALVINA STORE has also got a big display of novelties for 1916. A large

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THE WOODBINE BAKERY has not only been of fruit, which was soon disposed of.

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WE WERE GLAD TO WELCOME many visitors

in from the Camp during the Sports, and were glad that a big number stayed for the

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old friend Mr. W. C. Girling. He has taken | Cup took place on Dec: 8th, and there were to his first love, - farming, - and is now comfortably settled at Shamley Green, Surrey, He wishes to be remembered to all his old points out of a possible 60. Pte H. Newing friends.

WE REFERRED in a recent number to the 32. wedding of Miss Harding at Valparaiso, and (sults very satisfactory. also to the fact that the five tier cake was made by Mr. Leslie Hardy. A comment in a letter received from a person living in that West Coast town reads thus "everyone here considered it the finest Wedding Cake ever seen in Valparaiso." So Britishers not only rule the waves, but the Cakes as well 11

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to the joint partner of the Stanley Bakery.

WE HAVE ALSO HEARD from Mr. Souter, who is busy at the Training College in Mauritius.

The work he is engaged in, in teaching coloured people of different religions and different origions must be extremely difficult, especially when one realizes the Racial differences. Still, both Mr. & Mrs. Souter seem most happy in their work, in spite of all.

-0--WE RECRET that Mr. Strickland had the misfortune to break one of the small bones in his leg, during a recent football match, but are glad to hear he is much better, and that the leg is doing well.

WE ARE GLAD to hear that Mr. J. Hubbard has withdrawn his resignation and is still stopping on to work at the Government School.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 1916 are now due. Would all our readers help us by sending in their subscriptions as early as possible ? lt will greatly help us with our booking if all readers would use every endeavour to arrange that their subscriptions fall due on Jan : 1st.

THE STANLEY CUP. WE carnestly appeal to all our readers, especially in Stanley, on behalf of the Stanley Cup, which is to be presented to the Volunteers. The Fund is soon closing, so we trust that everyone will help on the Fund a little.

-0-The first Competition for the promised

26 entrants. We congratulate Sergt. D. Lehen upon gaining the first place with 40 was a good second, with 36 points, and was closely followed by Sergt. H.E. Bennett with We hear the O.C. considers the re-

CATHEDRAL NOTES.

In the Obituary notice we published about the late Mrs. Myles, the age should have 54, not 575.

We are looking forward to a visit from the Lord Bishop about Easter. Easter, this year falls on April 23rd.

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The results of holding the Vestry Meetings in the Church Hall, if judged by the first, on the 17th, resulted in a lot of business being transacted, but early hours being kept. It closed at 12.35 A.M.

One of the most important works the vestry a now engaged in, is the investigation of all the Cathedral accounts, which will now be dealt with on an entirely business footing.

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The Misses L. Bowlands and S. Wilson have been definitely appointed as joint Organists by the Vestry. We congratulate them both, and would like to add a word of the highest appreciation for the way in which they have played the organ at the Cathedral Services

The Litany of Intercession for the war is said every Wednesday night at 7, also cccasionly at Evensong on Sundays : after the latter Service the new Vosper Hymn for the War is also sung.

The Dean h.s kindly given the Kolanders for 1916 as his New Year's Card to the people in Stapley and the Camp.

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A most enjoyable Choir Social took place at the beginning of January when a good numher were present.

Sunday School Corner.

FEBRUARY. 1916.

The following synopis of lessons are based upon the teaching that may be given on the Sunday School Stamps, which are issued to the Cathedral Sunday School, and to all children in the Camp, on application.

FEB 6TH. 5TH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. Read Acts VIII 26-40 Learn S. John x. 16. Catechism Recapitulate last Month's work. Subject Foreign Missions.

I. The Ethiopian servant - a negro - slave of Candace, the queen - an idolater. His visit to Jerusalem. - Bought a book of the Bible to lieves in and accepts cverything taught by read, - On his way home was studying it, but could not understand.

II. S. Phillip. (N.B. last lesson, at Samaria) - commanded by God to go towards the South ; Why ? - Because God wanted that Soul. Their Meeting - S. Phillip teaches the slave. The Baptism. (cf. Stamp.) Picture this vividly. III. Every soul precious to God.

N.B. the millions of heathen in India, Africa etc. They all want a better religion : teachers wanted. (eg. the state of England before Christianity in the days of the Druids.) Support some Missionary Society : pray for them become a King's Messenger.

FEB. 6TH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. Read Acts IX. 36-43. Learn Acts XX. 35. Catchism The same which God spake etc Subject Almsgiving I. Dorcas, a kind woman in Joppa, - always giving to the poor, and making things for them. The secret of Dorcas Life. - S. Matt. xxv. 40. - She did her best to serve Christ. Her death. The body laid in the upper room, i.e. Church where they met for worship.

II. The arrival of S. Peter. For the Funeral ? - No, but to give life. cf. Stamp. The raising of the Dead. eg. Lazarus. Widows son at Nain. III. A Reward of Almsgiving God sees every gift given to Him. Support your Church and your Clergy. (NB. Jews gave a teath or tithe of all they possessed, to God.) Lend your money to God, and He will never forget you in your need.

FEB: 20TH. SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY. Acts x. 1-48. Learn Romans x. 12. Catechism. The 1st. and 2nd. Commandments.

Subject. The Catholic Church.

I. Cornelius a heathen - in the army, a Centurion (i. e. had 100 soldiers under him) probably an Italian. Stationed at Caesarea. His religion did not satisfy :- he talked with Rabbis and attended synagogue. Learn to pray. The vision of Cornelius.

II. The heathen cannot believe without a Missionary, sent for S. Peter's vision. The vision explained ; the sheet the world. Clean and unclean, Jews and Gentiles : descent of sheet, all came from God. Ascent, God wants everyone. S. Peter humbled by God.

III. The Church of Christ is open to everyone not merely Jews : anyone can join, Catholic, (i. e. Universal). A Catholic is one who be-Christ and His Apostles in the Bible : Xtians are not expected or bound to believe in anything that cannot be proved in the Bible. (cf. Article of Religious, VI. and XX.)

FEB: 27TH. SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY. Read Acts XII. 1-17. LearnS. Matt. XVIII. 19. Catechism The 2nd and 3rd Commandments. Subject. The Power of Prayer.

I. The King imprisons S Peter, Herod, a bully, persecutes the weak. Killed S. James. S. Peter powerless guarded by soldiers. The Church prays for him.

II. S. Peter in prison at 4 a.m. he was to die that morning. The Angel of God releases him. see stamp (day commemorated on August 1st see Church Kalender) God can do every thing, - the All-Mighty. S. Peter goes straight to Mary's House, where the Prayer Meeting was being held.

III. Why was S, Peter released ? It was a Battle of Church v King Church's most pow erful weapon Prayer. God gave victory. N. B. Childrens prayers. cf. end of Stamp Book. Pray daily for others, and also for help in our own troubles. What we cannot do, God can for us.

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Association Sports Stanley

Christmas Meeting.

By our Special Correspondent

HE Stanley Sports Association are to be congratulated on the successful re-Xmas week. It would be quite invidious to 30/-, 3rd prize 15/-. single out honours to any one person, but the 1. Committee headed by their able and "ever willing to please" Secretary Mr.H.W.Townson 2. is worthy of very considerable praise in the way in which they carried through their 3. varied and multitu linous tasks.

success of the Sports, the cool atmosphere of heard of again next year. the first day and the warm balmy air of the second day were appreciated both by competitor and onlooker. The attendance on both 1st prize, Canteen Set presented by men of

nration of the Sports Association, the entries 3rd 15/were also above the average.

The Committee were able to introduce two new items into the Programme, "The Sheep 2. Dog trial" and the "Volunteer Race." The former proved more than successful and re-3. ceived sympathy of a practical nature, as was shown by the entries; the latter, an innovation introduced by Capt. Newnham who kindly presented a Cup, was also equally successful.

MOUNTED EVENTS.

The Horse Racing was held on the 27th of December commencing at 10 a.m. The course 1st prize presented by F. G. Langdon, Esq. was in good condition and the day suited the J. P. and men of San Carios, N. horses all of which were looking fit. "Feltons" are to be admired for the number 1. of horses they sent in. All other stations kindly note, although it must be admitted 2. that on the whole the Camp responded very well. Darwin was represented by Mr. Waterson who brought in 5 horses and managed to bag a few prizes.

MAIDEN PLATE, 600 yards. 1st. prize, £5. presented by G.Greenshields, 2. Esq. J. P. 2nd prize 30/- 3rd 15/-.

- Mr. G. J. Felton's 'Spot' ridden by F. 1. Henrickson.
- 2. J. Aldridge.

Time 39. secs.

ALLARDYCE CUP, 700yards.

sult and the efficient manner in which 1st prize Silver Cup presented by His Excelthey carried out their programme throughout lency W. L. Allardyce, C. M. G. 2nd. prize

- Mr. R. S. Felton's 'Secret' ridden by W. Aldridge.
- Mr. G.J. Felton's 'Manchado' ridden by F. Henrickson.
- Mrs. H. W. Lownson's 'Dixie' ridden by H. W. Townson.

The Clerk of the weather was very much Won by a length, Mrs. Townson's 'Dixie' at home and ord uned that the climatic con-considering what she was up against showed ditions should in no way interfere with the up to advantage this five year old will be

Time 43 3.

MAIDEN TROTTING RACE,

days was the largest known since the inaug | Fitzroy S, and Port Louis S. 2nd prize 30/-

- 1. Mr. H. W. Townson's 'Thora' ridden by Owner.
 - Mr. G. Bonner's 'Skunk' ridden by A. Bonner.
 - Mr. K. McAskill's 'Mary' ridden by Owner.
- Won by three lengths. Time 10mins, 41 sees. PONY RACE, 300yds.
- 1st prize Silver Watch, 2nd 10/-. 3rd 5/-.
- Mr T. Dettlefi's 'Blanche' ridden by 1. W. Anderson. Jnr.

SAN CARLOS PLATE, 600 yards.

- 2nd 30/-. The 3rd 15/-.
 - Mr. D Watson's 'Travedo' ridden by W Aldridge.
 - Mrs. G.J. Felton's 'Mudlark' ridden by A. Hearicksen.
 - Won by a clear length. Time 38 secs. VICTORIA CROSS RACE.
 - 1st prize Set of Carvers, 2nd 10/-. 3rd 5/-. 1. Mr. R. Reive.
 - Mr. C. Gleadell.
 - Mr. A. Bonner. 3.
 - WEST FALKLAND PLATE. 800 yards.
- 1st prize Silver Tea Service, presented by Mr. A. Pitaluga's 'Swallow' ridden by the West Falkland Sports Association, '2nd 30/-, 3rd 15/-.

3. Mr.E.Gleadell's 'Sappy' ridden by Owner. 1. Mr. D. Watson's 'Travedo' ridden by W.

Aldridge. 2. Mr.D. Pitulga 'Yatto' ridden by J. Aldridge Won by a length. Time 50 secs. TROTTING RACE, 2 miles. 1st prize Silver Inkstand and Candlesticks. 2nd 30/ 3rd 15/ 1. Mr.V. Packe's 'Billy' ridden by J. Cleth-	 Mr. G.Robson's 'Sandy' ridden by J.Dett- leff. F.I.Co's 'Laburn Mare' ridden by W. Pa- uloni.
 eroe. 2. F. I.Co's. 'Blank' ridden by G. Waterson 3. Mr. V. Packe's 'Dorking' ridden by A. Kiddle. A close finish. Time 10 mins. 8 secs. MURREL PLATE, 500yards. 1st prize Silver Tea Kettle, presented by W. Cameron, Esq. J. P. 2nd 30/-, 3rd 15/ 1. F. I. Co's 'Edith' ridden by W. Pauleen. 	 Paice. Won by half a length. Time 18 secs. STANLEY CUP, 500 yards. 1st prize Silver tray, 2nd 30/- 3rd. 15/- 1. Mrs G.J.Felton's 'Mudlark' ridden by G. J. Felton. 2. Mr. E.Gleadell's 'Dot' ridden by Owner. 3, Mr. J Dettleff's 'Rainbow' ridden by Own- er.
 F. I. Co's 'Edith fidden by W. Pauleen. Mr. V. Packe's 'Sandy' ridden by W. Aldridge. Mrs. G. J. Felton's 'Mudlark' ridden by A. Henricksen. Won by a head. Time 30 secs. THE GOVERNOR'S CUP. 700 yards. Ist. prize, Silver Cup presented by His Excellency W. D. Young, C.M.G. 2nd. £2. 3rd. £1. Mr. D. Pitaluga's 'Yatto' ridden by J. Aldridge. Mr. R. S. Felton's 'Spot' ridden by F. Henricksen. Mr. R. S. Felton's 'Secret' ridden by W. Aldridge. Won by half a length. Time 44 secs. It is worthy of note that Mr. D. Watson withdrew his horse 'Travedo' from this race, the 'Derby'' of the day, the same horse having never been defeated for the last 6 years. Mr. Watson's horse has won this event on many other occasions ; in consequence he in a sporting spirit allowed the other horses a better chance by withdrawing his horse, a certain winner NOVICE RACE 500 yards. Ist. prize Barometer. 2nd. £1. 3rd. 10/-1. Mr. H. Dettleff's 'Czar' ridden by J. Steele 3. Mr	 Won by a length. Time 31 secs. FITZROY PLATE, 500 yards, 1st prize Silver Tea Set, presented by R. S. Felton Esq. 2nd 30/- 3rd. 15/ 1. F.I.Co's Bramble' ridden by W. Pauleen. 2. Mr. G.J. Felton's 'Sparrow' ridden by T. McKay. 3. Mr. R.S.Felton's 'Sandy' ridden by W. Aldridge. Won by a length. Time 30 secs. LADIES TROTTING RACE, 1 mile 1st. prize Dressing Case, 2nd. £1. 3rd. 10/- 1. Mrs. S. Kirwan's 'Alec' ridden by Miss. McLeod. 2. Mr. V.Packe's 'Mare' ridden by Miss. M. McLeod. 3. Mr. V.Packe's 'Billy' ridden by Miss I. Aldridge. MALVINAS PLATE 800 yards. 1st. prize Silver Cup presented by Vere Packe Esq. J. P. 2nd. 30/- 3rd. 15/- 1. Mr. V.Packe's 'Blossom' ridden by J. Cletheroe. 3. Mr. V. Packe's 'Bluebell' ridden by J. Cletheroe. 3. Mr. V. Packe's 'Bluebell' ridden by E. Gleadell. Won by half a length. Time 52 secs. 'Pranks' has won this event 5 times in the
15/ 3rd 10/ 4 1. Mr.G. J. Felton s 'Manchado' ridden by Miss G Davis	 1st. prize Cruet, 2nd. 10/ 3rd. 5/ 1. F.I.Co's ridden by W. Pauleen. 2. Mr. V. Packe's 'Sneto' ridden by J. Cletheroe. 3. Mr. G.J. Felton's 'Zeppelin' ridden by T. McKay.

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The winner maintained the lead throughout SALVADOR CUP. 800 yards. 1st. prize Silver Cup presented by A. Pita- and finished in good time 20 mins. 10sec. Long Jump. 1st. prize Silver Cigarette luga Esq. 11. 1. Mr D.R. Watson's 'Travedo' ridden by W 2nd. 10s. 3rd. 5s. Case. 1. J.Michaelsen 16 ft. 7. inches. 2. R.S. Fel-Aldridge. Won by a length. Time 50 secs. 3. G. W. Royle. ton. 100 yards Race For Ladies under 18. 12.FOOT EVENTS. 1st prize, Silver top jars 2nd. 10s. 3rd. 5s. December 27th. 3. 1. Emma Aldridge. 2. Eva Aldridge. 1st Alma Sullivan. 1. 100 yards Race, Boys under 16. 13. Obstacle Race. 1st. prize Silver mounted prize Silver Chain, 2nd. 3s. 3rd. 2s. Flask. 2nd. 15s. 3rd. 10s. 1. M. Campbell, 2. E. Enestrom 3. L. Sedg-1. W. Summers, 2. T.Dettleff. 3. W.McGill. wick. 14. Sack Race. boys 1st. prize Fountain 2. Mile Race. Open 1st prize Silver Egg Pen. 2nd. 5s. 3rd 3s. Frame. 2nd. £1. 3rd. 10s. 1. L. Sedgwick. 2. M. Hardy. 3. R. Buse. 1. L. Hardy, 2. S. Browell, 3. R. Eversden. 15. High jump. 1st. prize Silver Flask pre-Won easily. Time 5mins. 19secs. sented by G.I.Turner, Esq. 2nd 10s. 3rd. 5s. 1st. prize, Silver 3. Putting the shot. Sugar bowl presented by Mrs S. Kirwan 1. G.W. Royle. 4ft. 7 inches. 2. J. Michaelsen. 3 R. S. Felton 2nd. 10s. 3rd 5s. Volunteer Race. Fell race about 400 1. R. S. Felton. 32ft 6inches 2. G. J. 16. Felton. 28ft. 10inches. 3 J Tyson. yards Fee 1s. 1st prize, Silver Cup presented by Capt. F J. Newnham. 2nd 15s. 3rd 10s Sack Race. 1st. prize Biscuit box pre-4. 1. Pte. W. McGill. 2. Pte. J. Barnes. sented by Mr. S. Kirwan, 2nd. 7/6. 3rd 4s. 17. 100yards Race Girls under 10 1st prize, 1 W Conway, 2. V. Summers. 3. S. Sum-Work Box. 2nd 3s. 3rd. 2s. mers. 1. Mollie Davis. Rosie Anderson. 3. Flora Tug of War Final. 1st. prize Challenge **5**. Buse. Shield, presented by Messis. V. A. H.Biggs, and D. R. Watson, & £2. 10s. 18. 100 yards, Race Boys under 10. 1st. prize Watch. 2nd. 3s. 3rd. 2s. A. Hardy's Team beat D. J. Sullivan's team. 1. Cyril Enestrom. 2. Alex Etheridge. The winners were never extended in any pull. 3. 6. 100 yards Open. 1st prize Silver Cup Willy Spencer. 3rd. 10s. 19. Quarter Mile Race. 1st. prize, Silver 2nd. $\pounds 1$ Entree Dish. 2nd. £1. 1. L. Hardy 2. S. Browell. 3. S. Neighbour. 3rd. 10s. 1. L. Hardy. 2. S. Browell. 3. D. Kiddle. A good race with a heavy entry. Time 12secs Boot Race, 1st prize Case of pipes, 2nd Won quite comfortably in 1 min. 17 secs. 7. 20. Throwing the Hammer. 1st prize, Dress-10s. 3rd 5s. 1. W. Summers 2. J. Barnes 5. S Summers. ing Case. 2nd. 10s 3rd 5s. 80 yards Race for Ladies. 1st. prize, 1. G. J. Felton 66ft. 1inch. 8. 2. J. Grierson Case of Silver Salt Cellars. 2nd. 10s. 61ft. 5inches. 3. R. Bailey 61ft. 3rd. SHEEP DOG TRIALS 1st. prize Canteen Set, วีธ. 1. Lena Davis. 2. Maud Aldridge. 3. Lilian presented by F.Weiss Esq.2nd £1.3rd. 10/-. 1. C. Gleadell's "Vivo" Time 5mins. 57 secs. Aldridge Three-legged Race. 80 yards. 2. E. Gleadell's "Podge" 15 mins 30secs. 9. 1st prize 3. R. S. Felton's "Gurn" Silver Tobacco boxes. 2nd. 10s. 3rd. 5s. This new event proved to be not only popular 1. L. & E. Hardy 2. W. Summers & T. Dettleff 3. B. Fleuret & W. Conway. but interesting from a spectacular point of view. The entries were quite encouraging 10. Walking Race, 2 miles. 1st. prize Pair it is hoped that this item will receive even of Silver Candle sticks. 2nd £1. 3rd 10s. greater patronage next year. The Course 1. V. Summers 2. A. Short, 3. J. Barnes.

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chosen was in Mr. McGill's Paddock over a distance of roughly 300 yards. BOAT RACE. Starting from Public Jetty. 1st

prize £5. 2nd £2 3rd £1.

1 Mr. G. J. Kelway's crew.

2. Mr. Abner Bernsten's crew.

The weather conditions were quite favourable a slight wind from the West, the course is usual, there were not so many boats entered as on the list occasion. The winning boat maintained its lead throughout and arrived at the turning point off Mr. Packe's jetty in good style and going strong all the way; won in the record time for the course in 23rd mins, 55secs.

CART & HORSE PARADE. Prizes for best turn out. 1st. Cruet. 2nd. £1.

1. Government horse.

2. Mrs L. William's horse.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

The distribution of prizes took place on the evening of the Concert and were presented by Miss Young, who performed her somewhat lengthy, and tiring task with patient gracefullness.

As is the custom on this occasion the oratorical efforts of certain gentlemen were much in evidence. The Hon. Secretary after unnecessarily apologising for having to speak, briefly thanked all those who had in any way helped him to bring the Sports to a successful issue. He also read a letter from His Excellency the Governor, explaining that, he the Governor was prevented from taking any active part in the Sports owing to existing conditions, but hoped by next year that l'eace would be proclaimed, thus enabling him to take a whole-hearted interest in the Sports. Mr. Townson also pointed out that although no Sports were held last year the Association was able to subscribe the sum of £20 to the Prince of Wales Relief Fund, this year they also devoted all the proceeds taken at the Grand Stand, with a further amount to a similar Charity. Mr. Roy Felton in few well chosen remarks proposed a Vote of thanks to Miss Young for kindly being present to distribute the prizes this was seconded by Mr. V. Biggs.

Concert December 28th,

The Annual Sports Concert was held in the Church Hall, and may be voted a complete success, the takings were the largest ever known for a local Variety Entertainment, over forty pounds. Owing to the length of the programme, all encores were not taken, nevertheless all the Artists were deserving of equal praise for their respective turns.

The programme opened with an instrumental Quartette ; Violins, Messrs Capt. Smith, E.Edwards, Banjo, A. Kirwan, Piano, Mrs Smith. The audience showed their appreciation by requesting an encore.

All the well known "Stars" were billed, we were pleased to see Miss Cletheroe again, who rendered "Fiona" admirably ; also Miss. Hardy who sang the popular melody "When love creeps in your heart" in good style. Mrs Smith again pleased her audience with 'Good A recitation by Mrs. Hobley dis-Bye". played excellent control of voice in demeanor in the execution of "Lasca". The sterner sentiment of the evening was in the hands of Mr. Goddard, who sang "The little silver Ring" with much feeling. Mr. Hayne added considerable filip to the programme with that rollicking song "Three for Jack", and, with the pleasing manner in which he rendered it.

M1. T. Hardy was accorded a good reception with "Never Mind".

The inimitable Peter Sandys was at his best in his impersonations, so delighted was the audience that an an encore was deemed advisable. Billy Bartram was also better than he has been before with two new songs which provoked roars of laughter.

Miss Carcy took her place at the piano and her rendering of "La Tosca" was quite good. The programme ended with a sketch under the care of Mr. Royle which was funny in parts and concerned something about a car, the ending was an abrupt one and resulted in the demolition of the Car.



on December 27th. as usual the Hall was

the people present were tired, which provoked a stampede for the refreshments. Mr. a. Hardy was responsible for the catering which left nothing to be desired.

G. W. R.

The Honorary Secretary of the Stanley Sports Association, on their behalf, desires to thank the following donors of Prizes.

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also to acknowledge with thanks the following subscriptions.

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Hon. Sec. S. S. A.

LOCAL NOTES.

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ON JAN. 21st. The alarm was given for fire, and it was soon discovered that a portiou of the roof of Mrs. Alec Martin's house was in flames. There was a very smart turn Jerseys, and the 2nd XI. Green Jerseys : both out of the Brigade, the steamer being on the will play in white shorts. The Membership spot and ready for pumping in less than sevcomputes after the clarm was given, one to their Card of Membership, and also to Happily there was no need for their services.

crowded, dancing was not easy and most of as the outbreak was checked by the people on the spot. The cause has been traced to a defective chimney.

THE MANY FRIENDS of Mr. J. Smith, of Johnson's Harbour will be glad to hear that he is now very much better, and is able to walk about with the aid of a stick.

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WE DEEPLY REGRET to have to announc the sad death of Mr. J. Lehen. The deceased gentleman, who was one of the oldest residents in Stanley, had been ailing for some little time before Xmas, but after that date, seemed to recover. He was attacked, however, by a stroke, and after a short illness. passed away on Jan. 7th. We extend our very deepest sympathy to his sorrowing widow and children : and we in Stanley are left to mourn yet another link with the past broken. Mr. Lehen was one who will be greatly missed, his courteous manner and obliging temperament made him popular with all with whom he came into contact.

The Stanley Football Club.

At a General Public Meeting held in the Church Hall on Jan : 21st, it was unanimously resolved that a regular Football Club should be started in the place, especially in view of the fact that there are many players now in Stanley, and also that the facilty of matches has been extended. His Excellency the Governor was unanimously elected President, together with Mr. Roy Felton, as Vice President. The following Officers were elected to manage the Club. Chairman -The Rev. C. McDonald-Hobley. Vice-Chairman - Mr. W. Summers. Hon Treasurer -Mr. J. W. Hubbard. Hon. Secretary, Mr. W.E. Conway, together with Mr. C. Allan, Captain ; Mr. W.A. Bartram. Vice Captain, and Messrs S. E. Browell, L. E. Smith A. E. Smith and W. Carey to form the General Committee. The Club has decided to run two teams, the Colours of th 1st XI, to be Red fee is 5/-, per annum, and this entitles any-Hay.

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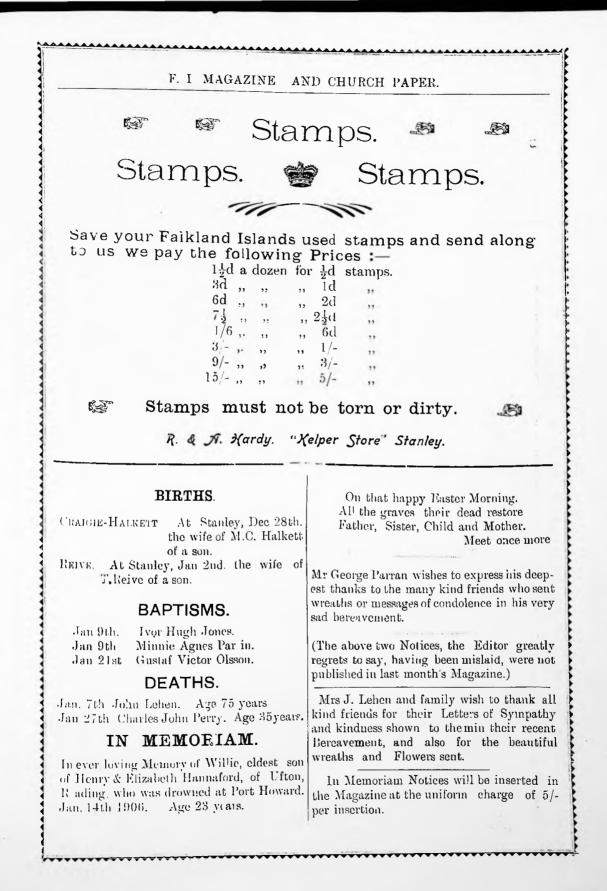
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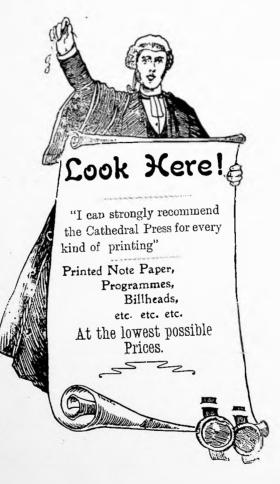
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Mr. J. Housten	10		THE PEARL MAIDEN, draped for the day in
Mr. L. V. Oswald	10) ()	red, caused much merriment on the course : - her heroic rescue by Mr Bonner was greatly
The Very Rev The Dean		5 0	cheered.
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dr. G. I. Turner	ā		ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR EVENTS RESULTS
The Rev.C. McD. Hobley	ā		was that of the Stanley Cup. We were glad
Mr. T. N. Goddard	5		to see that grand old Sportsman Mr. A Pita-
Mrs. C. McD. Hobley	ā		luga, turn out for it : it was the first race the
Mr. A. Brundell	2		Hon. Jack Felton had ever ridden in, and he
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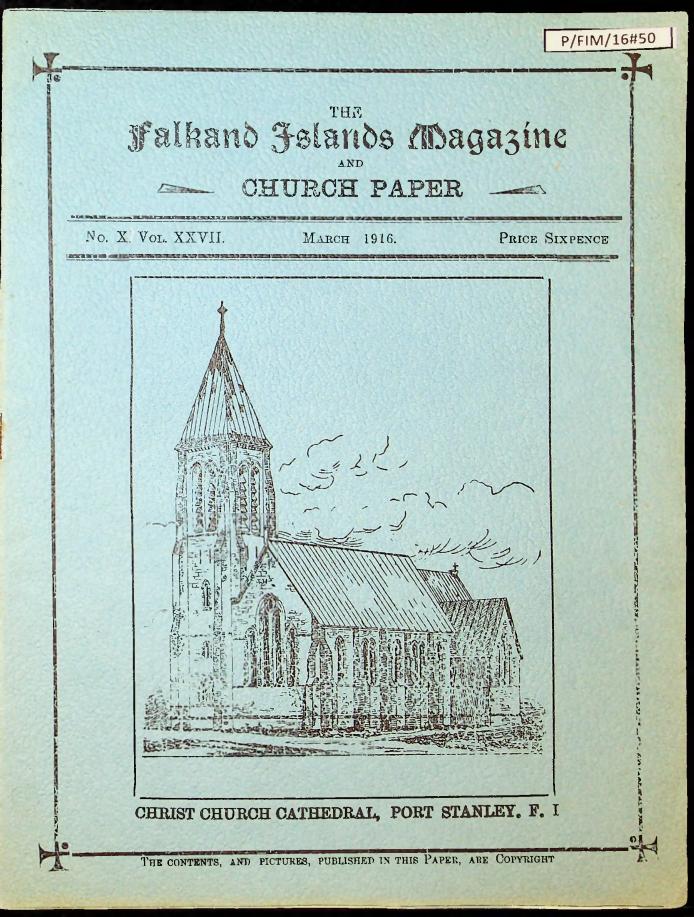
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ARCHDEACON Vacant.	First Qtr – 10th. Full Moon – 18th. Last Qtr. – 24th.
HONORARY CANONS. Four Vacancies. Select Vestry	1st. W. S. David Abp. 2nd. Th. S. Chad B.
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CAMP REPRESENTATIVES East Falklands. A. L. Allan, Esq.	9th. Th. 10th. F.
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VERGER and SEXTON. Mr. J. F. Summers.	16th. Th. 17th. F. 18th. S. S. Edward K.M.
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Motice.

The Agents of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company at Stanley have received instructions that owing to the limited number of steamers now running, it will be necessary for intending passengers of all classes to book berths well ahead to ensure securing passages.

The public are therefore requisted to note the following :---

FIR T and SECON C SS PASSENGERS.

FOR EUROPE.

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FOR THE RIVER PLATE.

The Agents are authorised to book up to 10 passengers in each class, but not beyond this number without obtaining information from Valparaiso that berths are available.

FOR BRAZILIAN PORTS.

No passages can be issued before first obtaining accommodation from Valparaiso. Intending passengers should therefore apply for berths 2 months in advance.

THIRD CLASS PASSENGER 5

FOR EUROPE.

During the duration of the war the open steerage space will probably not be available, and until further notice, THED class passengers cannot be booked for Europe without first obtaining accommodation from Valparaiso. If the steamer has already left Valparaiso, it may be possible to obtain berths from the River Plate but this cannot be guaranteed. Intending passengers are therefore advised to apply for berths well in advance.

The Agents draw special attention to the following regulations of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company which must be strictly enforced in future,

ENGAGING & BERTH.

To secure accommodation the following deposits must be made : -For a berth FIRST or SECOND class, £5 minimum or full fare; 3rd class, £2 minimum or full fare.

PASSENGERS NOT SAILING.

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SUNDAY.

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MATTINS AND SERMON	11. a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION (First Sunday	0
in the Month)	12. a. m.
CHILDREN'S SERVICE	2. 30 p.m.
EVENSONG AND SERMON	7 0 p.m
WEEKDAYS,	·
MATTINS	10 0 а ш.
Evensong (Wednesday)	7.0 p.m
HOLY BAPTISMS on Sunday at 3, 15	p. m, and
by arrangement.	
Churchings, before any service.	

DITORIAL

Fbe season of Lent is once again with us, and the Call of the Maste: comes round to each individual soul to make a real effort to live a little closer to Him. It is the great season or penitence, and surely there has never been any period in history in which penitence was more needed from the nation as a whole, and from the individual that makes up the nation. What is one of the greatest bars to penitence? Nothing more nor less than pride. It was pride that caused Satan to fall : it is pride that hinders many a soul today from true intercommunion, heart to heart, with Jesus. What is it hinders the Communicant from being regular at the Lord's Own Service ? Pride : the Devil tells them, "You are good enough without it do'nt worry about it', and so they become slack. Again, when children have reached the age of discretion, they are ordered by the Prayer Book, if they have been baptised by the Church of England, to be "brought to the Bishop and by them." What is the age of discretion ? What does that term mean ? What else can it mean but the age of knowing the difference between the right and wrong? The majority of children are surely competent to know this between 13814, though some may not till later. If any parent witholds a child from what they know to be its duty to God "because it is surely not much of a compliment to the brain power of the child in question.

So, parents and Godparents, do your duty to your children.



LOCAL NOTES.

WE DEEPLY REGRET to announce the death of Mr. George Cobh, who passed away on Christmas Eve at the early age of 62. He will be much missed by all who knew him : for his kind manner and genial disposition made him extremely popular amongst all with whom he cam into contact.

----WE CONGRATULATE Mr. L. V. Oswald upon his appointment as Justice of the Peace. ------

News HAS REACHED US that our old friend Mr. Jerry Stokes has met with an accident, and broken his leg while helping to load his ship. We sincerely trust he is making good progress.

BY THIS LAST MAIL Messrs S. Goss left the Colony, with the intention of enlisting for Service at the front.

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WE CONGRATULATE Mr. Barlas upon his new Government appointment as Stipendary Magistrate at New Island, but shall miss him in Stanley.

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TO THOSE ABOUT TO TRAVEL, the question of passports is one of importance. By the new regulations, not only must each passenger possess a signed passport, but a photograph of the person travelling must be attached.

The COLONISTS are now allowed the privilege of the Cable. The cost to England is 3-11 per word.

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WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE that the Colony has lost Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Benney who have left Saunders Island, and proceeded by this last mail. to South Africa. We wish them all prosperity and happiness in their new sphere of life.

THE WEATHER HAS CONTINUED to be kind to us, and a record summer has been succeded by a record autumn. We trust the winter may follow suit.

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AMONGST OTHER CAMP VISITORS who have lately been in Stanley are Mrs. J. Hall and Miss S. Hall from the West ; Messrs H. Holland, D. Shaw, etc. etc.

ON FEB: STH. an outbreak of fire was reported about 9. p. m. and it was soon seen that the gorse bushes at the Deancry were alight. Luckily there was no wind, and so no damage was done, beyond the total destruction of the bushes in question and the little fencing adjoining. A large number of helpers soon assembled, and the Ergine, after somewhat of a delay, got going, and the outbreak, which might have been very serious, was quelled.

ON SUNDAY MORNING, Feb: 13th. about 2.15 a.m. the whole place was again aroused by another fire, this time at the Government Offices. The peat shed and oil shed were well ablaze, and the latter was speedily gutted. Luckily, there was no wind, and so the main buildings escaped injury: but had there been the slightest breeze there is no **d**oubt that the whole block, together with the Government Printing Office would have caught.

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THE FALKLANDS seem to be the place for epidemics: Marriages, berri-berri, concerts and bazaars, together with gluts of fish from our local cutter men, or penguin eggs, all follow, not only in rotation, but also in shoals. Now, the order of the day seems to be that of fires! Three withir, a fortnight seems to be a record.

THE QUESTION ASKED is - Where will the next fire he ?

WE CANNOT URGE upon our people too strongly, the necessity of taking up a fire insurance. To be a penny wise is often a pound foolish, and once a fire has got the slightest hold of our wooden buildings, there seems little chance of saving it. Total losses do not only result from our own misfortunes, but where there is a congestion of wooden buildings, once one catches alight, there seems little chance for the rest, especially in a wind.

TAKE THE STANLEY ARMS CORNER, for in-

stance ! Capt. Saanum's, Mrs. Fleuret's, The Church House, The Government School, Church Hall, Stanley Arms, Kelper and Kelvin Stores etc, all in a bunch ! !

THE FIRE INSURANCE PREMIUM though high, - is a good investment in the case of total loss.

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CAT JEDRAL NOTES.

The Dean is still on the West, the last news we heard from him was that he was on his way to Roy Cove.

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We were glad to have the opportunity of welcoming Canon Stevenson and the Rev. H. W.Brady from Buenos Aires, who came down on the *Victoria* and return the same day by the Oronsa. It is over eleven years since the Canon was in Stanley, and our one regret was that they could not manage to stay here for a week or so.

By the Oronsa we had the privilege of meeting Miss Mitchell, who has been doing such sterling work amongst the girls and ladies in the Argentine Diocese. We hope to have the privilege of a longer visit from her at some later date.

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Our Congratulations are extended to the Ven. A. J. E. Harris Rivett, lately Archdeacon of this Diocese, upon his preferment to the vacant Archdeaconry of Brazil. He will make his headquarters at Rio.

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The Rev. J. M. Bate, who was for some time Assist. Cathedral Chaplain here, has received the appointment of Chaplain at Concordia. The Chaplaincy is in the gift of Bishop Every. Our heartiest congratulations go to him, and every wish for his success in his new work.

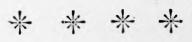
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The Sunday School Picnic.

Thursday, Feb: 10th, dawned at last, and the weather proved fine. Through the kinduess of Mr. Houston the Plym was put at our disposal, and steamed up to the Public Jetty at 9.15 a. m. Lieut. Crawford had kindly given special permission for us to go to Fairy Cove, and, so laden with a heavy cargo of human freight, the little boat steamed away. The morning was devoted to games and rambles, and at 12 o'clock, the bugle was sounded for Lunch. Seated round in a large circle, the youngsters soon did ample justice to the contents of the large luncheon baskets. The Teachers' Lunch followed, and at 2. 15 the Sports were held : the following is the list of winners :

- 1.100yps. Boys A. 1. Mark Campbell, 2. Edward Lanning.
- 2. 100 YDS. GIRLS. A. 1. Violet Lanning, 2. Ellen Sarney.
- 3. 100 YDS. BOYS B. 1. George Lanning. 2. Harry Sarney.
- 4. 100 YDS. GIRLS B. 1. Molly Davis. 2. Ida Lanning.
- THREE LEGGED RACE BOYS 1. M. Campbell & E.Lanning. 2. Will Spencer & Cecil Bradbury.
- 6. THREE LEGGED RACE GIRLS. 1. Violet Lanning & Ellen Sarney 2. Rebecca Rowlands & Agnes Lanning.
- WHEELBARROW RACE BOYS 1. George Lanning & Ray Campbell. 2. Edward Lanning and Willie Walker.
- 8. BLINDFOLD RACE BOYS B. 1. Willie Kiddle 2. Willie Spencer.
- 9. PIGGY BACK GIRLS 1. M. Davis & Theda Barnes 2. G. Fleuret & Betty Hobley.
- 10. POTATO RACE BOYS 1. M. Campbell 2. E. Lanning.
- 11. 80yps. GIRLS B. 1. M.Davis 2. E.Sarney
- 12. PIGGYBACK BOYS 1. Mark Campbell and Ernest Luxton 2. Edward & Arthur Lanning
- 13. BABIES RACE 1.E.Luxton 2. Betty Hobley
- 14. TEACHERS RACE 1. Miss Binnie 2. Miss Poppy.



Sunday School Corner.

MARCH. 1916.

The following synopsis of lessons are based upon the teaching that may be given on the Sunday School Stamps, which are issued to the Cathedral Sunday School, and to all children in the Camp, on application.

MARCH 5TH. QUINQUAGESIMA. Read S. Matt XII. 1-9. 18 23. Learn S. James I. 21. Catechism. 4th. Commandment. Subject. The Sced of the Gospel.

I. The Parable of the Sower. The four kinds of soil The interpretation of parable in the Acts. The Sower-Jesus, e. g. Ascension Day. Gave seed to Assist. Sowers, i.e. Apostles. Others followed, S. James and seven Deacons.

II. The seed, i.e. The Gospel mestage of Acts 1. 8., viii. 5, and 35. What was it ? a) Jesus lives. (iv. 33. and 5. 30) b) Is coming again. (x. 42.) c) Is the Saviour. (iv. 12. and x.43.) III. The Soil. Wayside - Annas, Caiaphas etc. (iv. 18. Thorny Soil. - Ananias, and Simon (viii. 18. Good soil. 3000 Converts on first Pentecost. Ethiopian negro. Cornelius - which soil are you most like ?

MARCH 12TH. 1ST SUNDAY IN LENT. Read Acts VIII. 54. Learn S. John XV. 16. Catechism The vth. and Vith Commandments. Subject. Early life of S. Paul.

1. Lived at Tarsus : big commercial, university and heathen city. The Son of a Pharisee, Taught at synagogue, and also learnt a trade. Wished to be a Rabbi, so when old enough came to Jerusalem, lodged with a married sister (XXII.16) Entered school of Rabbi Gamaliel. A member of the Sanhedrim. (XXVI. 10). One of the most brilliant there. (Gal. 1 14).

II. Looked for Messiah. Heard Jesus preached by S. Stephen. (vi.9.) His exasperation. S me of his'kinsmen converted. Rom. XVI. 7. He determind to stamp out this heresy of Christ. e. g stamp.

III The Subsequent Persecution. c.f. VIII 3, xxvI. 10. etc. N.B. 1) He made house to house visitation. 2) Imprisoned all. 3) Tried to make them blaspheme Jesus. 4) Martyrdoms. Paul meant well, cf. xxvI.9 and Tim. 1. 13. but did not understand. N.B. We must know all we can about the Church of Christ on earth.

MARCH 19TH 2ND SUNDAY IN LENT. Read Acts IX. 1. 9. Learn 1S. Tim. 1. 15. Catechism. 7th, 8th and 9th Commandments. Subject. The Call of Christ.

I. Saul not happy in himself. e.g. a stubborn ox. NB. S. Stephen's Prayers. The journey to Damascus. 150 miles from Jerusalem. Nearly ended. The Conversion of S. Paul. (eg Stamp) eg. The Good Shepherd going out to meet the wolf.

II. The Call of Christ \wedge) personal, by name. B) to Repentance "I am Jesus" c) a call to work. The Surrender of himself. cf. Rom 1.1 Gal. 1.10.

III. The Contrast between S. Paul and his companion. All fell to earth. He gained eternal life, they nothing. So in a class or family. Call comes to all, only few hear it. What is our answer to be ?

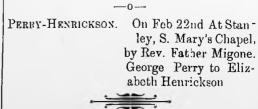
MARCH 26TH 3RD SUNDAY IN LENT. Read Acts XI-10-19. Learn Rom X-10. Catechism The 10th Commandment.

I. The True Conversion leads to 1.) A life of prayer. 2.) eager desire for full and active Membership in Church. 3.) a determination to win for Jesus. NB. S. Paul at Damascus. The Street called straight. chief street, 100 feet wide. Paul prays.

II. The arrival of Ananias. The Sight given back. The Baptism possibly in River ABANA or PHARPAR cf. Rom. 6-4. A definite break with the past.

III. A Public Confession. Damascus large Jewish population, 18,000 once killed there. Paul preaches Christ XI.20. S. Paul a Christian, not a mock Christian. For ourselves, be real and not ashamed of Christ.

MARRIAGE.



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"Fight the good Fight."

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France and Our Dead Soldiers, of All Saint's Day, and the above

" CALL it jolly decent of them." "Yes, they are warm-hearted people the places just visited by the King. these French.

Mayor ? "

"Oh, that was the representative of the Governor of Boulogne."

"Is that so, they do these things top hole for patients. do'nt they ?"

these Catholics were awfully stand-offish." for them both alike, was'nt it?"

"Something like that, I'm not very good at their lingo."

"Did you see what a lot of their women were crying ? "

putting flowers on our chaps graves."

had."

of Wimereux who are now training for the Mayor of Wimereux with the representative French Army."

died after nursing that case of meningitis." Sisters and British Officers. "Yes that's so."

Hospital."

this morning."

hints seemed worthy of attention.

Wimereux is a great Base hospital centre for siek and wounded British soldiers, one of

There are innumerable Hotels and the great "And, by Jove, what a crowd there were. Casino all turned into hospitals and miles of Who was that French Officer with the canvas wards, now rapidly being replaced by

wooden huts. Scores of bathing boxes also, which used to accomodate the visitors at this favourite seaside resort, are now being used

Many thousands of men have passed "You bet, What surprised me most was what through these hospitals and have been sent the French Padre said. I always though to England to recuperate, others have gone straight back to the lines, but many alas, "Yes this war is making a lot of changes. I have been beyond human aid and nearly 700 did'nt quite catch what he said, something lie in the picturesque little cometery above about making no difference between them the town. It was to the memory of these and their own men and how they would pray that such touching tribute was paid by our French friends on the Festival of All Saints.

The ceremony was organised by the Mayor and the Cure. A procession was formed at "Yes it was rather moving. I had a lump in the Church headed by a group of acolytes in my own throat when the kiddies went round cottas with cross and candles then followed a long stream of children, boys and girls all "That was a jolly fine wreath the Mayor carrying flowers with priests at intervals to marshal them and conduct the chanting of "Yes that was presented by the young men litanics for the departed. Next followed the

of the Governor of Boulogne and other France "And someone said the girls presented one to Officials, crowds of people followed, amongst be placed on the grave of that Sister who whom was a large sprinkling of our own

Word had quickly spread of the proposed "Well I do call it jolly decent of them and kindly intentions of the French people and in I'm glad our chaps were there in full force, recognition our C. O's at once organised there must have been 50 or so from each parties of R. A. M. C. mon from all the hospitals, and with them marched, at the end 'The C. O's were all there were'nt they?" of the procession. Such Medical Officers as "All but one who crossed over to Blighty were at liberty and all the British Chaplains joined in.

"I think people in England ought to know On arrival at the Cemetery all took up They tell me the same kind of allotted posts. The Cure recited some prayers, about it. thing is being done all over France where and sprinkled the offerings with holy water, our chaps are buried. Somebody ought to then they were placed in position and the write to the papers." children went round and laid their flowers Such was a conversation between two R. A. on all the men's graves, not one was left out. M. C. men returning from the Cemetery at The Mayor then made a speech in which he Wintereux, near Boulogne, on the afternoon spoke of the admiration, love and respect

which his people felt towards their brave with fish. Why not try smoked mullet? British Allies and their desire to do honour On good authority we hear that mullet, dried to the memory of those who had made the and smoked over a diddle-dee fire tastes great sacrifice in the cause of right and justice. Also promising that the people of Wimereux would ever tend and care for the last resting place of the British soldiers who With the thousands and thousands of mullet lie there.

A suitable response was made by one of the British Chaplains in English and in taken in one haul of the net, - the fish being French, in which he voiced the thanks of the mothers and fathers, the wives and profit lies at the door of anyone who has only sweethearts, relatives and friends of the got the energy to launch out on the enterbrave men who lay there as well as the thanks prise! Without the trouble of deep sea fishing, of those present for the kindly actions and generous expressions of the people of Wimereux which would also be warmly appreciated by those across the water.

Then all standing at attention, the officers at the salute the "Last Post" was sounded by a specially selected bugler the clear and the catch is being hauled in 1 plaintive notes bringing tears to the eyes of many of those present, after which the large gathering quictly melted away.

Not only in Wimereux but in every graveyard in France where British Soldiers lie buried similar scenes were being enacted and it is well for people at home to realize the kindness and sympathy prevalent here and to know that the last resting places of their dear ones who died on French soil are so tenderly cared for.

An Eye-witness.

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A LOST INDUSTRY.

weather is fine, we grunble at the heat, -when it is wet, we growl at the rain the track is either too hard or too soft : the "boss" either does too little for us, or he does'n; do enough ! - and so with our food : ' mutton, multon, all is mutton," - multon chops for of British manhood has already passed to the breakfast, leg of mutton for dinner shoulder in the evening, - day in, day out, there seems stop to face the facts as they undoubtedly nothing but mutton ! But what about fish ? - mullet ? ? Pah ; Rotten, no taste in it ! --Agreed, when it is not cooked properly. stuffed leg of mutton seems a different joint tomorrow ?? - Most people will acknowledge to a roast, and a grilled steak appears to be that the war has comented the Allied powers more dainty to one fried in a pan ; and so in a way that will not soon be broken.

not only equal to, but infinitely superior to smoked haddock, - and here is the lost industry !

that infest our shores - (at one settlement recently no less than five cartloads were buried for manure) - what an easy means of the catch can be made practically at one's door, and surely the undertaking would prove successful: a small fortune awaits the one who is willing to make the venture, the sole initial cost being that of a serviceable net, and a pair of strong waders to wear when

> Wake up, Falklands !

Camp Education. π problem that must be faced.

There is a misguided notion abroad at the present day to the end that, after the war, situations will be simply thrown at our men, and that there will be a natural dearth of competition. People tell you that the wastage of precious lives has been so great that our menhood, to a certain extent, will have died out ; that all our younger generation have got to do is to walk in and accept the proffered post, - should it be to their liking -We are a colony of grousers ! When the or else, their pick lot elsewhere. No greater fallacy ever existed ! True enough the appalling casuality lists which are published daily in our English Newspapers, give us great food for thought : glaring enough are the facts tell us a great portion of the flower great Beyond ; but in spite of all we seldom will be. On the one hand we have our rising generations, - But of whom do the "our" A consist ? Today, of Britishers it is true : but To-

day, it is the British for the post. - tomorrow man. not only British, but French, Belguim, Serians, Italians, Russians and even the Japs, nation is not one to be deprecated that strong and grand as British pluch and grit may be, the esprit de corres of a Belgian is not to be despised : so it will most probably mean that our children will have to compete with them in all spheres of life, and in every part of the world. And so to us in the FalkLords, the problem must not go unheeded : we must face it: What of our lads and girls in five years time? What is the verdict going to be? Are they going to make their way in the world or are they going to be among the "also ran"? To all pirents and guardians, the question is a serious one. Our lads and girls may choose to wander away to the Old Country or elsewhere and strike out for themselves, they may remain in the Faiklands.

The Fulklands may be a very different place in five or sin years time !

What is going to tell ? What is going to be the backbone of their success in life ? Surely nothing more nor less than a good education. And in what does that education consist ? Not, indeed in the mere ability of putting together 2 and 2, or the ease with which they cin make a geograpoical sketch map ; but it is just that accent and touch which a good schooling gives to lads and girls, which carries them through life, which makes them fully at case in any society, which, in a word, gives them a superior touch to the less fortunate one.

School life is, in reality, a small world of its own in which the children have to enterinto common competition even when childa few years further on. The influence of a good Schoolmaster or mistress gives just that accent to the scholar, - imprints that touch of gentility, - helps to break away carefully but wisely, the rough corners, - and dusts aside for ever the natural shy spirit of the be provided for twenty children. The "Home" youngsters (while at the same time, curbing) any undue forwardness or precociousness.) --thus imparting qualities that will make the and should be under the charge of a respectlad of the future exactly what we would wish able woman, who, for a stated wage, would

We are indeed fortunate in having in Stanley a school in which we have the fullest for the war has taught us that the French confidence, a school whose present staff we fully believe can and will anchieve these objects, - given the full co-operation of the parents.

> But this is all very well for Stanley 1. What of the large number of children hidden away in the Camp districts or on the adjacent Islands? The system of itinerant schoolmasters effects a fair amount of results, granted : but is it possible to compare the visits given, once in six or more months, to the daily syllabus of education and personal supervision given in the school in Stanley ? It is an acknowledged fact that many parents of children in the camp would only be two glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of sending their children to Stanley, but the great ob tacle of expense looms up each time the thought presents itself, and so the idea is bauished.

Again, there seems, at the first sight, another way out of the difficulty. In a Colony such as ours, where so many are intermarried and related, - surely the question may be solved by an exchange of holidays between children This project, of Stanley and the Camp. while excellent in theory does not work out in practice, for on the one hand, even though children may be relatives, they have to live in Stanley, and that means expense, - and with the British spirit of independence the matter of allowing children to remain in Stanley even with relatives, for a period of three ar four months without any payment for their keep must indeed go against the grain ; on the other hand, the majority of Stanley parents would never allow their children to go away for so long a holiday exren, just as they must do in stern reality but change, for it means that their schooling suffers.

What then is the solution to the problem ? The scheme that appears very feasible is, that a house should be taken in Stanley - or Luilt for this purpose and accommodation should should be under the personal supervision of a select Committee, who would be Visitors, him to be, viz, a thorough English gentle-lact as cook and housekeeper for the young-

sters in her charge: she would also be a ios- 20th, with a view to the question of the ter mother to them, and generally see to their daily welfare out of school hours. Such au institution, after an initial outlay of £100 for furnishing, could be run for $\pounds 150$ per annum, this including £72 for rent, £48 for has not been due in any way to the gentlewages, £15 for fire, £15 for Lighting and sundries. The actual cost per head of the children's maintenance is an item also to be considered.

It is quite clear that it is an absolute impossibility for the average shepherd, out of a monthly wage of $\pounds 5-10$ or $\pounds 6$. to be able to afford the usual children's boarding fee of $\pounds 2$ per month. In the majority of cases they would wish two of their children to go to the "Home". It must be remembered that the cost of boots and clothing would prove a bigger item in Stanley than in the Camp ; so it would hardly be possible for them to afford even £i per month. The matter of expense has been carefully worked out, and with very little outside help. - given a minimum of 12 children, the cost need not be more than 10/ for one or 7/6 each for two children - per month, - and this price should bring it within reach of all.

The remaining question is, how should the £150 be raised each year ! And surely this would not be difficult if each Station were to be generous erough to contribute a small grant towards the object in question. There are roughly speaking, 20 Stations upon the If they each made East and West Islands. a grant of £5, and the Government granted £50, with a few private subscriptions the remaining £50 should be no difficulty, and then all expenses should be cleared.

And so we leave this question - for the present. Meanwhile, having given some food for thought we should be glad to hear what the Association's Working Committee. the parents in the Camp think of the idea.

Would any of them, who might be interested in this subject, write about it ? We shall be glad to welcome all views expressed in correspondence.

C. McD H.

THE B. P. SCOUTS Stanley Troop.

A Working Committee was held on Feb :

above organization, and in view of the situation in which the Troop had existed, it was decided to entirely recognize the matter.

The failure of the movement in the past men who have officiated so Scoutmasters, (and there have been five of them during the past five years) or to the Working Committee, who have stuck to the matter well, but it has been entirely owing to an utter lack of knowledge of the rudimentary question of Scouting for Boys displayed by the sa called Executive Council in Stanley. If a matter cannot be organized properly by people who profess to know what they are doing, it had by for better be left entirely alone. As the matter stands, both the Committee. and the present Stanley Troop have exceedingly difflcult task in front of them : they have got to endeavour to eliminate the general local impression that the Scouts are merely a mob of "nice little boys in Khaki shirts and shorts that parade about with the broomsticks"; they have also got to impress upon the parents that the movement is not only one of the finest organizations for the formation of character and true citizenship, but it has proved its worth in England and the Colonies by mere fact of its present existence and its brotherhood of over two million lads of all ages from 11 to 18. The Committee and Troop have also got to get the lads out of the absurd notion that true British manhood and citizenship can be formed by merely games. boys papers, and football alone : these are all very well as adjuncts, but the man who can use his brains will be the man of the future. We are glad to hear that a Local Association has been formed, out of which will be selected

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February 16th 1916.

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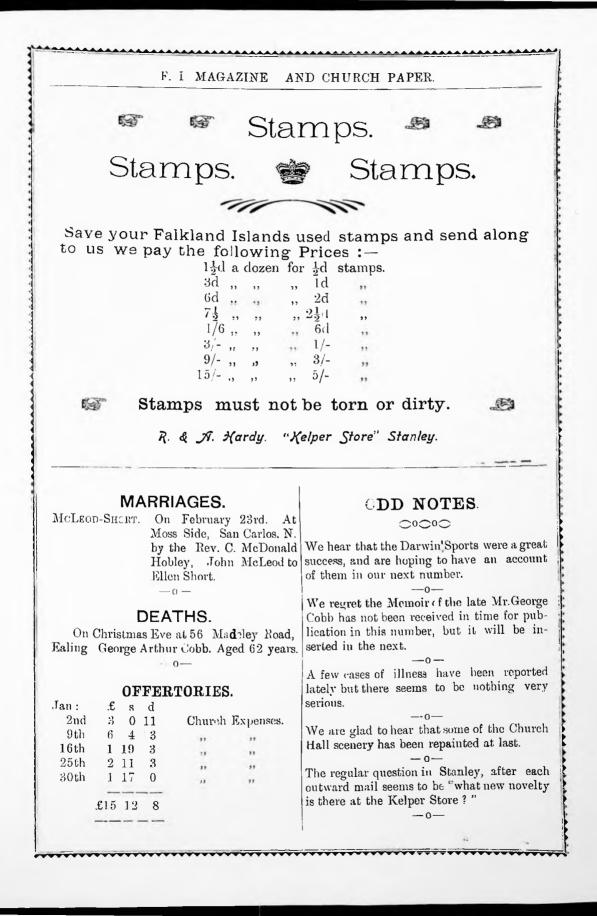
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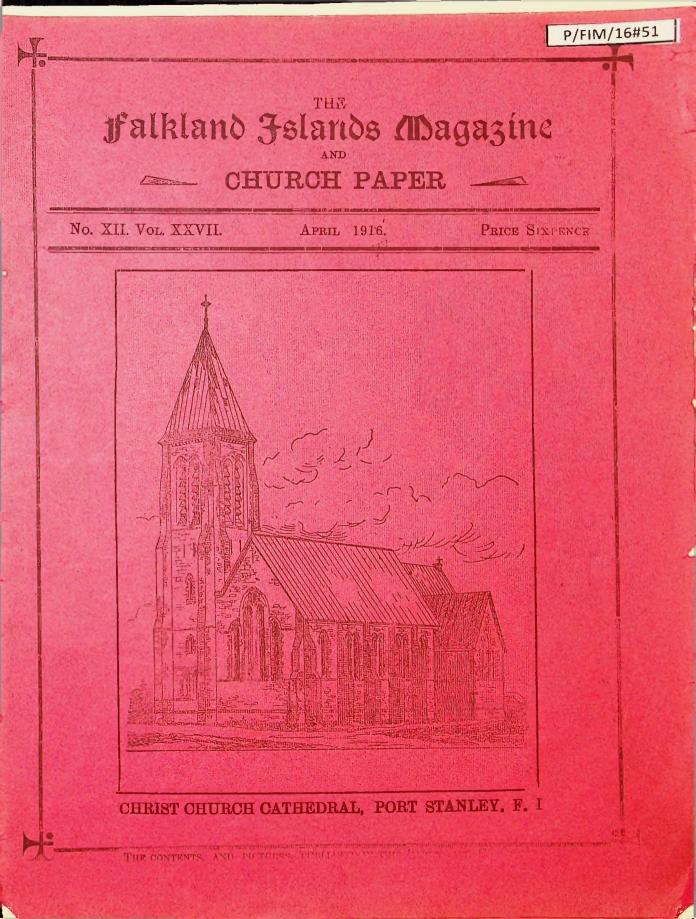
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EDITORI/L.

"WHO is the Editor of the Magazine?" The This is a question often asked of late. Magazine gives the Editor's address as the Deanery. Hence the natural conclusion is that the Dean is the Editor. It is certainly a case of 'greatness thrust upon one,' but the Dean is bound to accept the responsibility and will try to devote more attention to this branch of work in the future. Many difficulties, however, confront the Editor of this Magazine, and they arise partly from local conditions and partly from the extraordinary sensitiveness that character i set it typical English Christian. The ordinary newspaper is accustomed to arouse interest and consequently to increase its circulation by admitting within its pages matters of controversy. APRIL 1916

But such a course is unsafe for a Magazine conducted by the Church. And the reason is not hard to discover. History records many instances of readers, offended by some statement or other, visiting their displeasure on And as the welfare of the the Church. Church is of more value than the airing of private opinions, it seems wiser to exclude as far as possible controversial subjects from such a paper as the F.I.M. Again, in England, newspapers and magazines, both secular and ecclesiastical, frequently assume the role of instructors to the Government And the Press by reason of its influence on public opinion cannot be ignored in a democratic country. But anyone acquainted with life in the Falklands understands that the Government requires no assistance from the Press. Therefore why waste time on printing criticisms or suggestions that are unlikely to produce useful results ? And what shall we say of the Censor - the grim, relentless Power who defies alike threats and blandishment? Pity the poor Editor who, having in his possession news and pictures of absorbing interest, is forbidden to publish them. We suffer much on behalf of patriotism !

Who would be an Editor ? Month by month to produce a paper that will give offence to none! To display humour calculated to elevate and amuse the minds of all ! A Utopian Magazine brimful of interest to every reader !



LOCAL NOTES.

DURING THIS PAST MONTH there has been 'nothing much doing'. The Falklands have not shifted : Stauley is still in the same place, and the Magazine wants its subscribers to pay up, as usual !

WE WERE GLAD TO WELCOME Mrs.Craddock back back by this last mail : rumour hath it that Dr. and Mrs. Pearce are returning here next month.

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OLD RESIDENTS WILL LEARN with regret that the Scotia, sister ship to the Terra Nova, that took part in the Scottish National Antartic Expedition, under Dr William Bruce has been completely gutted by fire.

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TALKING ABOUT THE EXPEDITION, many local people will remember Commander E. R. G. R. Evans, C. B. who was second in Command of the expedition : He has lately been gazetted to take charge of one of H. M. Torpedo Boat Destroyers.

WE STRONGLY ADVISE all local people, who possess electric Torches or lamps, to be careful as to their use in the Town, - nowadays.

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WE MUST REMEMBER that the Empire is still at iwar and that local restrictions have not been removed as yet.

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THE TELEPHONE to Teal Inlet, has been commenced, and will, we hope, be completed in a few weeks. We understand that the line will be continued to San Carlos North, via Douglas Station.

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IT SEEMS A PITY that local Stations should have had to lay out the money for telephones. After all, a telephone is not a luxery altogether, but very often forms a necessity, and is of public and not private importance.

IF THE COLONY CAN AFFORD to spend such vast sums of money upon a Town Hall and big Hospital, both certainly useful, but certainly not absolute necessities, for the Victoria Cottage Home was quite large enough for our needs, it could certainly have afforded to

link up our Stations with telephonic communication. But we must "wait and see" !

DURING THE PAST MONTH WE have almost experienced a water famine again : luckily a fall of rain came just in time.

1916. A. D. No Drainage system, No water supply,-paraffin oil lamps in the Capital of our Colony 1-The Roads ?? Working Men's houses ?? - Wake up, Stanley !!

THERE HAS BEEN a cessation of Dances just lately, but we hear there is soon to be another epidemic.

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THE STANLEY FOOTBALL CLUB has been successfully launched, with H E. The Governor as President. Mr. Roy Felton, Vice President. The Rev. C. McDonald Hobley is Chairman and Mr.W. Summers, Vice Chairman. Messrs. J.W. Hubbard and W. E. Conway, are Treasurer and Secretary respectively, while the following gentlemen are on the Committee, Messrs W. Carey, A. E. Smith, J. McNicoll, J. Milne, D. J. Sullivan and J. McGill. Mr. C. G. Allan is the Captain and Mr. W. Bartram, Vice Captain.

-0 — So FAR, the Club have only two Matches! Good luck to them in the future. -0 —

THE HON VICE PRESIDENT has kindly presented a matting Cricket wicket, together with nets etc. for use in the Club, and a public Challenge is hereby issued to Darwin and all comers !!

WE ALSO HEAR that a hockey team is soon to be got together : \mathbf{A} sports club is much needed here.

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A JUNIOR TEAM will soon be formed as well we hear: this will be drawn from the Troop of Scouts: but it will not be' run in connection with the S. F. C.

THE HULKS PRESENT a clean appearance in the harbour nowadays : the roofing of the covered vessels has been repainted, together with the sides etc.

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² he Monthly Letter.

[From a Stanley Belle to a friend in the Camp.] Dearest Dulcie.

It seems ages since I have heard from you, but I expect you, like others have either been too slack to write, or have missed the Mail. Well, dearie, we have been having times in Stanley lately. There was a rumour that Buzz was coming to see us, and at last he turned up. He was such a dear, and sweeter than ever. Mama asked him up to tea quite a lot, and we had great times. With some of his friends he got up a Concert, and it was a great success. One song was a spiffer : I mean for being funny ; what it's eal title was, I do'nt know, but it sounded to me like "Orlarounderat". Then Buzz told me there was going to be a play. So there was but it was not very great. Then we had a nice dance, which was got up by some of our chaps to Buzz and his friends. They did look so nice : (Buzz's lot I mean, we do'nt trouble about our usual chaps when his lot are about.) We danced heaps of dances and had great fun. Our chaps challenged Buzz and Co. to football, and beat them first of all, but got beaten at the return. We were all there, and we just loved to see them. Buzz left for the Camp after the match, and I can tell you, we all cried jolly hard : I had put on my best black coat too, with my fox furs, for the occasion (not to cry in, but to see Buzz.) and a nice new hat too (not paid for yet.) Buzz bought me a large box (71b.) of Clarke Coumbe Nicoll's sweets, is not he a dear. Then we said good-bye, and it was all so sad. Mama came out for me too, was'nt it nasty of her ?- She just caught me saying goodbye so nicely. So Buzz left us: but on the same day. Harry and Toby came in : Both had a lot of friends too, Harry has never been here before, but he is *owfully* sweet. I went out for lots of walks with him, and wore my green cost with the pearl buttons: Harry said to me "O Beatie, you do look nice,"-I said, "Go on, my name's Arabella." However Harry heard about the football, and got some of his friends together and met our Stanley chaps. It was great fur, and of course, I was there. He wanted to get a dance up, but his boss would'nt let him : he actually Stanley for years.

said that Stanley was doing him no good and he must get back to work. So poor Harry left us I did cry too, for he is a perfect dear. He said he would always love bis little Kelper girl great lots : of course, I told him I was really English, as my father came out years ago from either Ealing or Weymouth or some other "ling-or-mouth." Well, we said goodbye very tearfully, and he brought me such a very pretty keepsake of a gold brooch with "Forget-me-not" written on it. Still, I am forgetting all about Toby. He is perfectly charming. He has not been here for some months now, and says I have grown lots, though he liked me better as a flapper. I wore my new white coat and red paddy hat to meet him in : (the white coats are awfully nice, by the way, and only cost 59/6.) As soon as he saw me, he said how sweet I was, and that how for months he had been longing to come and see me, but his boss would'nt let him come to Stanley. As however, his horse is knocked up a bit, got something the matter with his hoofs, I think, he may possibly stay in Stanley for a little time. He is going to challenge our Stanley chaps at football,-it will be lovely. Of course, I shall be there, to walk back with him. He is a perfect darling, you would love him. He is going to get some of his friends who rode in with him to give a Concert soon, and I hear it is going to be perfectly great. I shall wear my new pink frock for it, I think, and if he gets up a ball, my white'ninon frock with the silver trimmings. He said last time, I looked a dream in it. Do you know, I had a letter from Gus. the other day : it came all the way from Capetown, so 1 expect he will be returning to work in the Falklands soon, or else he would not have written, do you think ?

Well, dearest, I must hurry, as I heat some of Toby's friends are going along the front road, and I must go and see who they are.

> Fondest love and kisses, Always yours, Arabella.

P. S. Latest. Toby's crowd beat our Stanley boys at Footer, but Mr. Hubbard got his collarbone broke, that's why. He got some of his cpaps to give a concert. Best show in Stanley for years.

F. I. MAGAZINE AND CHURCH PAPER

The Question of Fire.

One of the greatest friends, & the greatest enemy; such is fire. We do not, however, intend to dwell on the friendship point of view, but of the hostile side What preparations in the case of fire are made at the average house ?-Probably, in most, precious few, but yet it is no good shutting the paddock gate when the horse is escaped, and so too with our homes: in these wooden buildings, which form the vast majority of dwellings in the Colony, the question of being prepared is one which should not be dealt with too lightly In the first place, it is a good idea to have a coil of knotted rope fixed to a stout ring let in the floor in front of the bedroom window : in the event of an outbreak of fire, such a rope can easily be thrown out and the occupants can make their escape without the need of ladders or other external means. Then again, one box, or drawer in the chest of drawers, should be always kept entirely for any knick-nacks or treasures, letters or documents that are of a personal value : could be an easy matter to rush for this particular drawer at the first alarm, and take it to some place of safety. Nearly always, in the case of a loss by fire or shipwreck, - the matter that is most bemoaned is not me rely the loss of furniture or clothes, but of those few trifles which are so personally valued,and probably of no worth to anyone else,but which can never be replaced. Again, it is a very good plan to have tins of salt or sand about : they would very frequently quell an outbreak at the onset. This, however, is all very well for the Camp : but what about Stanley ? As regards the actual preventatives The above stated can well apply to inetc. dividual houses. But what of the actual urban protection. Many points have been raised lately, and one worthy of consideration, such as 1) Is a Steam Fire Engine the best kind we can have in the place ? 2) Is it true that a petrol or paraffin Engine. erected in a special shed on the Jetty would not prove more efficient ? 3) Is it true that there is not sufficient fire hose to reach the houses above the middle road, and that we have been living in this blissfull state of unpreparedness for the past eleven or twelve

years ? 4) How many fire drills have been allowed to take place during the past five years ? and 5) If there is a balance of £181 odd in the Bank belonging to the Fire Brigade, would it not be better to expend some of it in the shape of Hand grenades such as "Kylfire" etc. which have played such great parts in the outbreaks caused by Zeppelins in England ? These could save many places if promptly used. 6) In the event of the Stock Inspector's or Harbour Master's Offices catching alight, or the Fire Station itself catching alight are they insured ? and is the Engine insured ?

If so, why does no account of the premium paid for its insurance appear in the Statement of Accounts ? 7) is our present fire Brigade on the best footing possible ?

These are just a few points that have lately been raised : we should welcome some public statement to reassure the many doubts that have been expressed, that the city is not altogether what it should be as regards the Fire Question. C. McD H.

A Sermon in Rhyme.

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F you have a friend worth loving, Love him : Yes, and let him know That you love him ere life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset glow ; Why should good words ne'er be said Of a friend - till he is dead?

Scatter thus your seed of Kindness, All enriching as you go ;

Leave them; trust the Harvest-giver, He will make each seed to grow. So, until life's happy end,

You shall never lack a friend. J.H. Brown.

S we go to press news has come by Cable that the Bishop is to arrive by the next mail from Monte Video for a short visit During his stay it is expected that his Lordship will hold a Confirmation Service and will also instal the Dean.

DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION.

he annual meeting of the D.H.S.A. was held in Darwin on Feb 7th. - 10th. We were very glad to welcome our Hon. President, Mr. Harding, who favoured us with his presence - the first time for 19 years. We were also pleased to see the ever genial Mr R. Felton, Messrs T. Goddard &Hayne of Stanley, G. Robson of Port Louis and last but not least the one and only "Dan" Sullivan. Unfortunately two well-known supporters of the club Messrs G. & R. Greenshields were unable to be present and the smiling face of "Robbie" was conspicuous by its absence.

On Monday afternoon an old favourite event was revived in the Cricket Match.

Married v Single. Contrary to all expectations and much to their own suprize the married won ; Redmond's express deliveries being too much for the nerves of the Singles

One notable absentee from the ranks of the batchelors was "Georgie" who is now a regular Benedict.

Tuesday, the da- of the races, dawned bright and fine, and it was generally agreed that it was unexcelled both for the class of horses and number of races. The pony race was won in good style by Mr Waterson's Labuna Mare whice also won the Fitzroy Plate in Stanley at Xmas.

Mr. D. Finlayson's "Douglas" won the O S. Race easily and the 600yds for F.I. horses only was won by Mr J. McPherson's Long-Back for the fourth time in succession.

The trotting race was won by Mr Felton's trotter in very easy fashion. A new race, given by the Darwin Navvies, was secured by Mr J. Finlayson ; this was for Owners of the Troops, owners up. Another new race the Goose Green Plate also gave some excitement.

The mile fell to Mr Felton's horse which won in good style. We were pleased to see Mrs Fory Morrison winning the ladies race. Then that ever popular race the Greenshield Plate attracted the goodly number of 17 starters and after a very exciting finish Mr. M. McCarthy won on a mare whose name is ed in which the Ladies were victorions. The better unmentioned.

The Champion Cup race was last on the programme and speculation was rife as to whether "Edith" could retain the title to Champion of Darwin races.

After a good start and exciting finish she remained unbeaten thus adding another trophy to her owner's collection This is her fourth consecutive win in this race and her jockey, W. Pauloni, has ridden four cup winners in five years.

A dance, given by the Association, was held at night and during an interval Mr Waterson was presented with the cup by Mr. George is seriously thinking of Harding. putting out some of his plate on hire so in-We had the tending hosts please note. pleasure of listening to several songs given by Mr Goddard rendered in his usual masterly style.

Wednesday morning was wet but it cleared up in time to allow of a start being made with the Sports on the Green, and it is safe to say that they were the most laughable ever held. The obstacle race, tilting-thebucket and spear fighting gave great fun to the spectaters if not to the competitor's. Mr. Goddard and "Old Mac" especially shining in tilting-the-bucket

In the evening a Sub. Dance was held and a dancing competition was got up. The dance in this were the Waltz, Polka, Scotch Reel and Highland Schottishe and the judges had to exercise all their powers of discernment to pick the best where all were good.

Our old friend "Dannie" then treated us to a real Irish Tig but found out his boots were heavier than he had thought. Mr Goddard was again a great success in "Simon the Cellerar."

Thursday opened with a challenge tug-of war between teams captained by Mr R. Felton & Mr Moir who had no hopes of winning when he saw Dan acting as Mr Felton's anchor.

Then in the afternoon a shooting match for the W. R. A. bronze medal took place but owing to a strong cross wind, the scores were much below last year's. Mr A. Runaeres carried off the trophy.

A Ladies v Gents cricket match was playfeatures most worthy of notice were the splenF. I. MAGAZINE AND CHURCH PAPER

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THE CHURCH HALL CANTEEN

he unusual conditions in Stanley at the present time have supplied

us with a large number of visitors. For their convenience it was decided with the consent of the Vestry, to open a room for the supply of tea and light refreshments, So the project was

launched on Sunday March 12th. The Committee Room has been turned into a Tea Bar, complete with small tables etc. at which one can enjoy a cup of tea in comfort. Through the kindness of the Social Class for Men, we have been enabled to erect the Gymnasium gear in the large Hall, and it has been much appreciated. Some of our local ladies have been kind enough to come forward and help "behind the counter", amongst whom are Mrs. H. Newing, Mrs. W. Hardy, Mrs. Cletheroe, Mrs. Riches, Mrs. Rowlands, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Binnie and Mrs. Pearce together with Miss Betts, Miss G. Bell, Miss Binnie, Miss Rowlands and Miss Wilson. The general arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. C. McDoneld Hobley and Mrs. W. Atkins Snr. who are Treasure and Secretary for the work. The present tanteen sells everything at cost price Tea or Coffee, 1d per cup, etc. so that there is not much hope of shareholders receiving a 50% dividend at the end of the Chapter.

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The B. P. Scouts.

sounding the Alarm, were exhibited throughout Stanley for some few days before March 6th, the result being that a fairly good audience filled the Church Hall to witness the Concert and Dramatic Entertainment given on behalf of the Funds of the local troop. Owing to a very sad bereavement in Capt. Smith's family, we were unable to have the pleasure of having his band present. But the ever willing Miss L Rowlands, who was really responsible for the incidental music in the second half, came to the rescue, and played throughout. Mr Havne made his last appearance before a Stanley audience: the old favourite "Philadelphia", gaining a well deserved encore, and he gave "Because". The old ships that used to sometimes come to Stanley, had on board a gentleman who was termed "the Phemale Philbert," but even this turn, good as it was, was eclipsed by Mr. Ray Hardy, who looked, well, just it ! and sang in a most bewitching manner. He made an excellent girl. Our great local favourite Miss D. Cletheroe was in fine voice : The new song she gave "Just a Soldier" proved very popular, and should become a great favourite. We have seldom heard her better, and rounds of applause brought a well merited encore. The great local "It" or otherwise, Mr. Billy Bartram was better than we have ever heard him: his song "Oh ! Oh ! Oh ! " was irresistable : and he too had to reply. Mr. T.N. Goddard was as usual, good : the old favourite "Stonecracker John," seemed as fresh as ever, and, of course won an encore. The Chairman of the B. P. Local Association, Mr.R.B. Baseley then addressed the Meeting on the Movement in Stanley, and put several matters in a very clear and concise form, to the audience assembled. The second half consisted of the Local Melodrama- (the first, by the way; to be performed in the Falk lands) entitled "Just a Scout": The following was the synopsis.

ACT I. The Scouts Headquarters, the arrival of the strangers - A good turn, lights out -an incriminating pocket book, "who's going to copy German?"- an ingenious solution - the photograph by night, The pocket book mis-

sed-a narrow squeak.-"There's going to be, something doing in the old Colony after all !"

ARGE POSTERS, depicting a Scout sounding the Alarm, were exhipited throughout Stanley for some lays before March 6th, the result being a fairly good audience filled the Church to witness the Concert and Dramatic rtainment given on behalf of the Funds e local t:00p. Owing to a very sad be-

> ACT III. The Wireless Operator on Duty,-The Junior leaves for the Town.-All alone,-The face at the window-The drugged Coffee.-"I must keep awake"-The Station at the mercy of the Spies.-In touch with the escaped German Squadron- arrangements made to take Stanley in 8 hours time.-"Hands off that Key or I'll fire"-"Business not play now"-The German message intercepted- A bait offered the enemy.- they accept it.-Arrangements made by the British fleet.- The results of being trained to use one's brains and initiative.

All the parts were well portrayed, and the new Scenery helped the piece. The Flashlight photograph in the first act proved exciting, and then was also a demonstration of how the lads are taught to swim on land, which proved interesting to the audience. The sing-song around the fire, in which for the first time in Stanley the popular song "Keep the home fire burning" was introduced, was very effective. The Second Act was also fair, though the lighting was not all that could have been desired. Still the flames of the Camp fire amid the diddly-dee made up for a lot. The Third Act, the Operating. Room at the Marconi Station, was very mealistic : The Wireless buzzer and spark could be heard distinctly; the drugging of the unfortunate operator, the revolver shooting followed by the large raw wound which (really ?) bled, seemed very true to life, but the most exciting moment undoubtedly was when our old friend Sergeant Sullivan came in at the last, and handcuffed the two- spies. Altogether, the show went well, and is worthy of a repeat. The thanks of the Troop are due to Mr.A.Benton for his kindness in prompting throughout.

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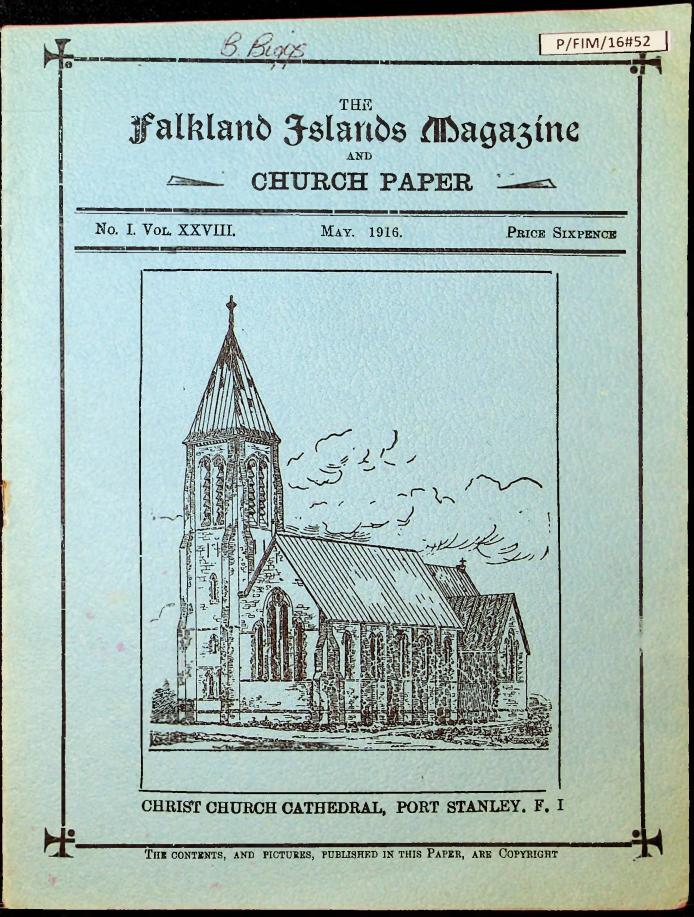
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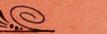
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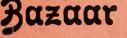
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The Deanery, Port Stanley.

My dear Friends,

It was a disappointment to us all to hear that on account of the present irregularity in the mail service, the Bishop was obliged to cancel his intended visit to the Falklands this Eastertide. We hope, however, that his lordship will be with us before long In the meantime I shall be glad to know the names of more Candidates for Confirmation.

I want to be bold enough to suggest an alteration in one of the Stanley customs. On reference to the Cathedral Records I find that it has been customary for many years to hold Funeral Services at 2. 30 on Sunday afternoons. I suppose there must have been some good reason for this. But from my point of view it is a distinctly inconvenient arrangement, because it interferes with the Children's Service. 'Why not ask some intelligent laymen to look after the children in the Church Hall on these occasions ? ' someone may suggest. I reply that the clergy have no right to relegate the supervision of the children's public education on Sunday to anyone else. I trust that in course of time there will be several men willing to help in the Sunday School week by week. Even so, the direction and supervision of the work must always be one of the most important duties of every clergyman. And this statement is doubly true in the Falklands, where the children have exceptionally few advantages in the way of religious instruction. A wise farmer pays the utmost attention to his young stock. A prudent statesman is concerned with everything connected with the

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rising generation, the future citizens of the state. It is reasonable to expect that a Christian parent, while auxious for the general welfare of his child, will value honesty, purity, truthfulness, and the other kindred virtues that make up character, far above mere cleverness in history, mathematics, geography, or any other branch of knowledge. And a Christian professes to believe that the religion of Jesus Christ is indispensable in the formation of character. Therefore it would seem to follow that every Christian, both from religious and patriotic motives, ought to insist that the religious education of the young is not neglected He will permit nothing to interfere with what he considers to be of vital importance.

I have pointed out one matter of hindrance. With a little thought it ought to be possible to fix some other time for Funeral Services. And, in any case, it would be courtcous to consult the Clergy before making definite plans.

Yours faithfully, J. Stanley Smith.

Economic Value of the Falkland Islands.

[We are indebted to Mr Grundy, of London, for sending us the following extract from the South American Journal,] —

In a paper "The Empire's Outpost in the South Atlantic, " read before the Royal Colonial Institute recently, Major J. Quayle Dickson, late Colonial Secretary of the colony, gave an interesting a count of the Falkland Islands and their Dependencies. Practically the only industries carried on are sheep farming in the Falklands proper and the hunting of whales, which is conducted from South Georgia. Nearly the whole of the population of the islands is connected with the former industry. The soil is poor and it does not support a vigorous growth of grass, but on this scanty vegetation sheep thrive well and put on a lot of fat during the summer.

Nearly all the land has been purchased from the Government and divided into large sheep runs. On an average age about five acres is required for one sheep. The total number of sheep in 1913 was 870,000. The

flocks, generally speaking, vary from 2.000 to 30,000, but in one instance there are 200,000 sheep on one station. The shepherds have a busy time, especially in spring, when they have to be in the saddle from daylight until dark on the alert for sheep who are, owing to their poor condition after the long trying winter, and the heavy fleeces they are carrying, unable to rise without assistance.

It is suprising, seeing the condition of the country in winter time, how any animal can live through it after being exposed to the elements night and day. The farmers' losses are naturally large, and it is found in practice that the less the sheep are disturbed the better. The busiest time of all on the farm is shearing time, which takes place in December and January. Some of the shearers are wonderfully smart, being able to shear from 200 to 230 sheep in a day, the record number for one individual being about 270.

The ordinary average number for a mixed lot of farm hands is from 100 to 130 a day. according to the kind of sheep. The fleeces are rolled tightly together and classed according to quality by the classers, who throw the fleeces as they think right into either Nos. 1, 2, or 3. The fleeces, which are first tied together with a piece of their own wool, are piled into a sort of truck and pressed down as tightly as possible. The truck is then run under the press, and when canvas has been stretched above and below, the machinery is set in motion, and the wool is pressed very tightly together. The canvas is then sewn up and the whole bale bound round white iron ban's which are fastened into place with a crowbar. A considerable business is done in old sheep, which are killed off and boiled down for tallow. The men work in pairs, and the two men will maintain an average of 200 sheep a day. Experts have been know to kill as many as 300 sheep in about ten hours. Until recently the only sheep killed for mutton were for local consumption and for the supply of meat to passing vessels but now two canning factories are at work, and the preserved mutton, tongues and extract manufactured by these establishments are excellent. In 1913 & 1914 a large trade was done in the sale and shipment for slaughter of live sheep to the Argentine.

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CATHEDRAL NOTES.

In the last November issue there appeare a statement to the effect that the work of the new Heating apparatus was executed to a plan by a well-known firm of Messrs Jeffreys. We have now received a communication originating from Messrs Jeffreys, in which they point out that "the working drawing sent out by them was based upon the dimensions and date given on the preliminary drawing sent by Mr. Baseley, the olonial Engineer". We therefore take this opportunity of apologising to Mr. Baseley for the misstatement that was inadvertently inserted.

The new Heating Apparatus is giving great satisfaction. A few minor defects have still to be remedied, but even now there is no difficulty in providing a warm welcome to all worshippers in the Cathedral Church

At first the Boiler House proved a source of considerable trouble, owing to the water which from time to time flooded the floor,

It was difficut to decide exactly from what quarter the water came. But, after other experiments had failed, it was decided to run a drain towards the main road. Under the direction of Mr Walter Parslow the work has been completed and the Boiler House is now perfectly dry. Mr Crawford, the Boy Scouts, and several other volunteers kindly gave Mr Parslow assistance.

The undertaking (has been carried out without imposing any financial burden on the Churchwardens. The best thanks of the Church is due to Mr. Parslow and all those who in various ways have rendered help.

The Services throughout Easter Day were well attended. The Offertories given, according to the usual custom, to the Sustentation Fund. To the donors of flowers, and to the ladies who busied themselves in the work of decoration our best thanks is offered.

The Dean would esteem it a favour if cases of sickness could be reported to him when the visitation of the clergy is desired.

Otherwise, until he has had time to learn to what denomination the various inhabitants belong, he is afraid he may perhaps be intruding.

The Bishop, in a letter just received, promises to visit us as soon, as possible.

His Lordship also expresses a hope that the Vestry will see its way to give the offertory on Whitsunday to the Diocesion Fund. He also brings the needs of the Araucanian Mission to our notice

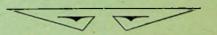
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WEDDING.

Wednesday, April 19th was the date of a very pretty wedding between Miss Sybella Hall of the West Falklands and Mr. William John Hutchinson of Stanley. The Bride wore a charming dress of cream satia slightly full, with a handsome lace tunic. Her veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossom and myrtle, and fell round her in soft folds. She carried a bouquet of orange blossom and maidenhair fern. The Bride was given away by Mr. Simpson Senr. and Mr. John Davis appeared as Bestman. Two sisters of the Bridegroom acted as Bridesmaids. Miss Gladys Davis wore a becoming dress of dove grey with touches of white, and a hat of white chiffon trimmed with roses. Miss Ruth Davis was attired in a dainty white silk dress, threaded with pale blue ribbon, and a pale blue hat to match.

The day was calm and fine, and the Bridal Party were escorted to the Cathedral by their relations and friends. After the ceremony Mrs. Davis, mother of the Bridegroom, held a Reception at her house, where tea and cake were dispensed, and the health of the Bride and Bridegroom was drunk with many good wishes and congratulations. The Cake, a voritable work of art, was designed and built by Mr. Summers.

In the evening a Ball took place in the Parish Hall. The guests must have enjoyed themselves immensely, because they did not return to the respective homes till the early hours of the next morning.





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Death of Mrs. John Lang.

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SUMMERS. At Stanley, March 3rd the wife FINLAYBON. At Tranquilidad, March 4th, the wife of R. Finlayson of a daughter. PEARSON. At the Murrel, March 13th, the wife of R. Pearson of a daughter. MCKAY. At Fox Bay, March 18th, the wife of D. McKay of a son. CLIFTON. At Stanley, April 14th, the wife of H. Clifton of a daughter.

BAPTISMS.

April 9th Sheila Muriel Summers. 19th Emily Edith Gibson-Craig. ... -0--

April, 19th. At Christ Church Cathedral. By William John Hutchinson to

Christ Church Cathedral. By the Dean. **Reginald** Carew Pole-Evans to Orissa Mary Eleanor Lewis-Dean.

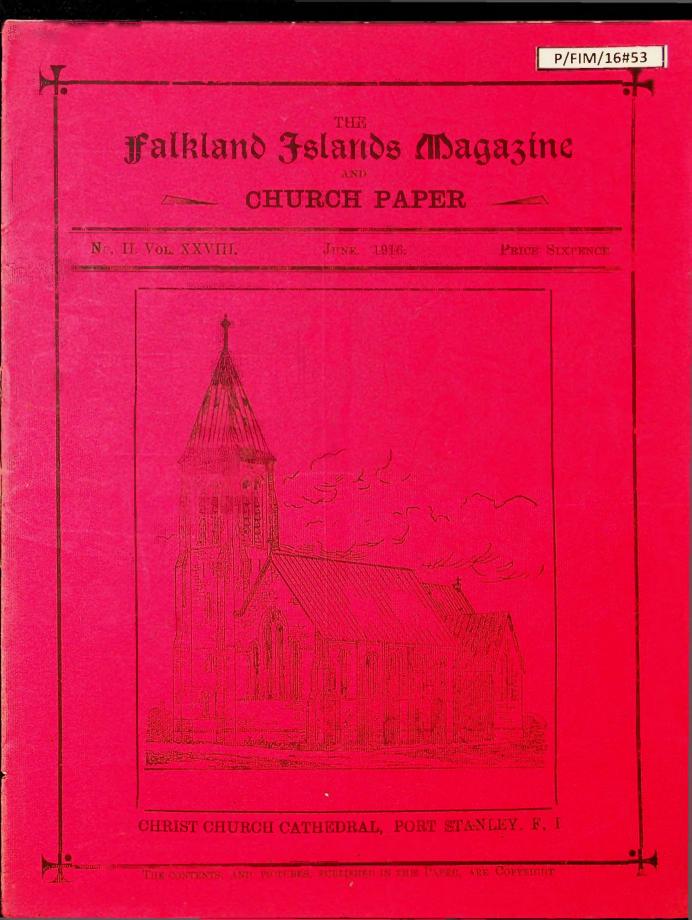
BURIALS.

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April 6th, Frank Westbrook Lovett. Age 45 years. April 9th, Mary Ann Lang. Age 44 years. April 21st. David Carey. Age 50 years. -0-



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	9th F.
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West Falklands. A L Anan, Esq.	12th. M Whitson Monday
-	13th. Tu. Whitsun Tuesday.
ORGANISTS	14th W. Ember Day.
Miss L Rowlands	15th Th
& Miss S. Wilson	16th F. Ember Day.
VERGER and SEXTON.	17th S. Ember Day
Mr. J. F. Summers	18th. S Trinity Sunday
	19th M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS	20th. Tu.
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SUNDAY.

HOLY COMMUNION	8.0 a m.
MATTINS AND SERMON	11. a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION (First Sunday	0
in the Month)	12. a. m.
CHILDREN'S SERVICE	2. 30 p.m.
EVENSONG AND SERMON	7.0 p.m.

Weekdays.

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EDITCRIAL.

HE motley appearance of the Magazine last month was due to the nonarrival of paper from England. As a paper-famine is threatened, it is necessary to copy the example of English papers and practise economy in this direction.

The Balance Sheet of Church Expenses, printed in another portion of this issue, reflects great credit on the Hon : Treasurer. When all circumstances are taken into consideration, the amount of credit balance is entirely satisfactory. Certain comments, however, may not be out of place. They relate to facts well known to the Vestry, but they might escape the notice of the general public, unless they were specially mentioned. In the first place, owing to a variety of reasons, certain offertories usually devoted to outside objects were discontinued this last year. If we are to be true to the spirit of Christianity, we are bound to take an active and practical interest in the affairs of the Church at large. It is also important to point out that the Cathedral is considerably under-insured. If any disaster overtook the Cathedral, we could scarcely appeal to the outside public for funds for restoration or re-On the other hand the Church building. income at present is not sufficient to enable the Vestry to take adequate precautions in the way of insurance. A larger assured income seems to be the only solution of the difficulty. Then the Church posseses no reserve fund to meet any emergency. In particular their exists no Fabric Fund. Yet anyone who examines the Cathedral is bound

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to see that from time to time minor repairs necessary to incur considerable expense in order. It is obvious that the weekly offer- like on the field. tories cannot cope with demands of this kind. We should be exhibiting a business-like spirit if we were to establish some such fund, Probably it would be small at first, but it would certainly serve to establish a useful principle. So far we have dealt with plans for the future. We are concerned at present with ridding ourselves of debt. Luckily only two large debts are owing, and it is hoped that the Bazaar will cause a considerable reduction in at least one of these items. Consequently any further remarks on these points may be deferred to a later date.

J. S. S.

LOCAL NOTES.

IT IS NOW A YEAR since His Excellency the Governor and Miss Young came to the Colony. We sincerely trust that they may both enjoy many years of happiness and prosperity in the Falklands.

THE WEATHER has again been exceptional for this time of year. Many old local residents say that it is seldom that such a fine almost finished, and will fill a long needed May has been experienced here..

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MANY ENJOYABLE DANCES have taken place this last month, and we are expecting more during June

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NEWS HAS BEEN RECEIVED that the marriage of Mr. Nigel Dobree to Miss Flossie look quite gay with her new dress of paint. Hardy took place at Sandy Point on May 6th.

WE CONGRATULATE Mr. Horace Aldridge, son of the late Mrs. C. Aldridge, upon being granted a Commission in the Army.

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OUR HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS are also extended to Mr. W. Campbell, upon receiving the highest distinction possible to receive Football Club. for service at the Front, viz, the Victoria Cross.

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THE STANLEY FOOTBALL CLUB is still going must be required, and sometimes it is strong, under the guidance of its energetic Secretary. The new colours have arrived, order to maintain the building in sound and the two teams look extremely business-

WE CONGRATULATE Mr. G.W. Royle upon his promotion to 2nd Lieutenant in the F. I. Defence Force.

-------WE HEAR THAT Miss E. Biggs is shortly. leaving the Colony for Buenos Aires.

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<u>-0</u> BY THIS LAST MAIL Mr. William Stickney left for England.

WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE that Mr.C. Alazia has been seriously wounded. ---0---

OTHER NEWS from our old local men who have now enlisted tells us that Mr. Barry Girling is now in the R.H.A. and Mr. Chris. Girling, in the Sherwood Foresters.

THE NEW CANTEEN which has been started for the F. I. Defence Force is proving extremely popular with all its Members. We congratulate the promotors upon their enterprise. -0 - -

THE NEW HOUSE at Mount Pleasant is want.

AN EXCELLENT SHEPHERD'S HOUSE has also been erected at Leicester Creek, Fox Bay. Each room is 12ft.square by 7ft.6.high

-0-THE "LADY ELIZABETH" is beginning to -0-

THE STANLEY TROOP of B. P. Scouts are still flourishing. We hear that nearly all will have passed their Second Class Tests before the end of the month.

AN EXCELLENT CONCERT is promised for May 26th, when we hope the Church Hall will be well filled with patrons of the Stanley

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THE MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY has been revived. Mr. G.J. Poppy is once again

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Chairman, and Mr.J.Mi'ne, Secretary. The | males and 932 (or an increase of three durfirst Meeting of the session was held in the ing the year) females. Church Hall on Wednesday, May 10th, when a good number attended to hear a discussion, led by the Chairman on "The After Results of the War."

AMONGST OTHER VISITORS from the Camp, we are glad to welcome Mr. & Mrs. W. Luxton, Mr. & Mrs. J. Robertson, Mr. & Mrs. S. Miller, Mr. & Mrs. J.G Felton, Mrs. & Miss P. Allan, Mr. C. Hulford, Mr. F. Langdon, Mr. G. Greenshields etc. etc.

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AMONGST THE FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES OF June are those of Mr. W. Tudor to Miss M. Summers (Hill Cove), Mr. G. Hansen to Miss R. McRae, (Weddell Island), Mr. A. Skilling to Miss E. May (San Carlos), and Mr. J. Binnie to Miss D. May (Chartres).

THE FOLLOWING CUTTING from the Daily Mirror may be of interest to some of our local residents :---

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Of all our different corps none is, I hear more mixed than R. N. V. R. —the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. It is a fine mixture though, embracing some of the best-merchants, professional men, M. P.s and the peerage are all represented. The Dukes of Westminster and Manchester belong to it, and such M.P.s as Mr. Locker-Lampson and Mr. Weagwood Benn.

--0--IN THE "GAZETTE" of April 29th. Mr. George Waterson of Darwin, has been appointed 2nd Lieutenant in the F. I. D. Force

THERE WILL BE no public celebrations on May 24th. or June 3rd of this year, owing to the War.

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THE ANNUAL MAY BALL, which will only be held on one day this year, instead of the customary two; is to be held on May 25th. The Annual Children's treat, will take place on the second Saturday in June.

THE OFFICIAL ESTIMATED population of our Colony and its dependencies on Dec.31st 1915 was 3451, out of which 2519 were

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NEWS FROM THE FRONT tell us that Major S Bonner has been wounded twice, and gassed in Flanders.

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BY THE LAST MAIL home, Mr. W.Seccombe Williams eldest son left Punta Arenas for the Front, also Mr. Hugh Harding, only son of the Ho . W. A. Harding.

MR. E. C. COBB, who was badly wounded in the Cameroons, and sent home with fever, is now convalescent, and has probably left England by now for Egypt, holding the rank of Captain and Adjutant.

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HIS YOUNGER BROTHER, Mr. Hubert Cobb is 2nd. Lieut in the A. S. C. and has been in Flanders for some time.

MR. E W. H. BLAKE, will be remembered by many here : he was Lieutenant on H.M.S.Theseus at the time when the torpedo aimed at her hit and sank H.M.S. Hawke in the North Sea.

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MESSRS A. L. AND NORMAN BLAKE are both in India, holding Commissions in the Somerset L. I.; their sisters, Miss Dorothy Blake is a Nurse on the Aquitania, the mammoth liner which has been converted into a hospital ship, carrying no less 3000 beds. Miss Violet Blake is a Red Cross Nurse in Birmingham.

IT IS REPORTED THAT the Falkland is to be fitted with wireless. If such is the case, it will prove a great boon for the communication of the latest news, when on her journeys round our islands.

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WE HEAR that Capt Saanum may be leaving soon : we sincerely hope that such is not the case, for not only will he be very greatly missed, but his place will be hard to fill.

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THE LATEST NEWS from the Whaling districts tells us that they are doing better than ever, & that the catches have been wonderful. -0---

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WE HAVE LATELY lost Mr and Mrs.C. Paice and the Misses Allan and Irwan. from Stanley: they have gone to the Marlow in the Teal Iulet Camp. Mr and Mrs. H. Henrickson have come to live in Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Summers have also left Stanley. They are now living at Salvador.

WE CONGRTULATE the Stanley Football Club upon their excellent record : so far they have played 14 matches. Won 10, Lost 3, Drawn 1, Goals 46, against 19.

The chief goal scorers are Messrs Conway (17) and C. Allan (9)

C.McD H.

Wedding.

LMOSI' ideal weather favoured the Wedding of Mr.Regin dd Pole-Evans and Miss Orissa Mary Eleanor Lewis-Dean In the absence of her father, the bride was given away by her Uncle, Mr. W. H. Luxton, of Chartres. This fact and the interest taken in the contracting parties brought a crowded congregation to the Cathedral on Saturday afternoon, 29th. April. The Service, which was Choral, was conducted by the Dean. Mr. Hugh Harding acted as Bestman. Mr. Markham Lewis, the Bride's brother, and Mr. Markham Luxton her cousin, officiated as Groomsmen. The Bride wore a lovely soft white satin dress. falling in straight folds from the waist, the bodice being draped with filmy silk crepe with long transparent sleeves. The court train falling gracefully from the shoulders had a big true lover's knot in chiffon, and was edged with ruchings of chiffon : over all fella beautiful veil of real lace, fastened round the head with a wreath of orange blossom reaching to the end of the train. The bride carried a bonquet of white roses, lilies and myrtle, with maidenhair and asparagus fern. Her sole ornaments were a platinum bracelet with ruby, emerald and garnet the gift of the Bridegroom, and a platinum and diamond broach, the gift of Mrs. George M. Dean. Five bridesmaids were in attendance, the Misses Beatie (chief bridesmaid) Viola and Rissie Luxton, cousins of the bride

They wore dresses of shell pink crepe de chine with full skirts, scalloped hems and kilted The waist belts were of folded crepe frills. de chine with little bunches of roses and forget-me-nots at the side. The bodices were Magyar style with elbow sleeves and The shepherdess hats turned back cuffs. were of dainty silk crepe with a kilted frill talling from the brim : they were trimmed with wreaths of roses and forget-me-nots, and a sapphire blue velvet ribton coming under the chin and tied in a bow at the side with a streamer. Their bouquets were of roses & forget-me-nots. The bridesmaids also wore gold necklets with pendants of sapphire, enamel and pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony Mrs. Dean held a Reception at Stanley Cottage, at which the Governor, Mi s Young and a large circle of friends were present. The customary healths were proposed, and the numerous present^a inspected. The beautiful three tier cake came from Buzzard of London.

The following Tuesday evening Mrs.Dean gave a Dance in the Church Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pole-Evans left by the mail to spend the honeymoon in Buenos Aires. The bride's travelling costume was grey cloth, with a long handsome squirrel fur coat and hat to match., May all good-luck and happiness be theirs.



It is with the greatest regret that we have to record the death of Ptc. Peter McKay, who, we bear, has died from wounds received in action, in Flanders. No definite news has been received as regards the date etc, but his sister heard by letter this last mail that he had died in Hospital. Peter, who was well known in the Falklands, is first of our local men to have died in Flanders, and the heartfelt sympathy of all our people will be extended to his sorrowing relations.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS, SOUTH AMERICA.

Roll of Bonour 1915 & 1916.

Charles Alazia. Henry Aldridge. Richard Aldridge. Shirley Aspinall. Horace Aldridge. Arthur Barnes. Louis Barnes. Wilfred Baillon. Ernest Boothroyd. Singleton Bonner. Bernard Buckley. William Biggs. Peter Buckley. William Campell. John Coleman. Edward Cobb. Hubert Cobb. William Carnie.

John Dean. William Douglas. Rupert Durose. George Dean. William Dettleff. David Frazer. Evelyn Felton. Stanley Goss. Sydney Goss. Barry Girling. Chris Girling. George Gordon. William Gleadell. Ernest Goss. Claude Hardy. Valentine Hardy. George Morris. Peter McEwan.

William McCall. Donald McPhee. James McCall. Edward McAtasney. Thomas Martin. Henry Ogilvie. Arthur Ogilvie. William Rutter. Richard Uwins. George Williams. Douglas Williams. Stuart Williams. Maxwell Williams. Jack Williams.

Died in the Service of their Country Dec: 1st 1914.

Norman Aitkin. Frederick Biggs. Herbert Gaylard. Walter Shires. James Allen. William Blyth. Charles Newing. Ernest Spencer.

Peter McKay 1916.

"Fight the good Fight."

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CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, STANLEY.

From Faster 1915 to Easter 1916

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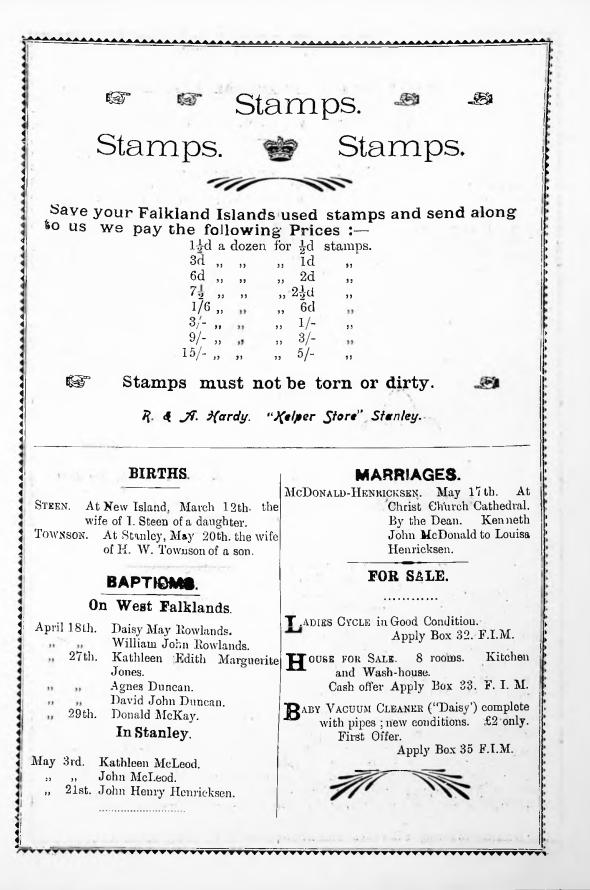
Mr. Kenneth John McDonald and Miss Louisa Honricksen were married by the Dean in the Cathedral on Wednesday afternoon, 17th May. The hymns were "The Voice that breathed o'er Eden", and "Gracious Spirit, Holy Ghost". Mr. John Steele accompanied the Bridegroom as Bestman, and the Bride was given way by her brother Mr. Arnold Henricksen. The Bride wore a dainty dress of white crepe de chine with lace and pearl trimmings, and a veil with wreath of orange blossom. She also carried a bouquet of fern and orange blossom. The Bridesmaids, Miss Mary and Miss Lena Henricksen, were attired in dresses of saxeblue poplinette and wore white hats. The bride's mother wore a black silk dress, the Messrs R. Greenshields, H C. Harding, A.H.

house. Mr. and Mrs McDonald expect to leave for England by the next mail. Our best wishes go with them.

G. 1. Turner. May 3rd 1916.

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gift of the bride and bridegroom. After the Jones, John Morrison, James Shannon, & W. ceremony Mrs. Henricksen held a reception, Stickney. For Buenos Aires. Mr. & Mrs. and also gave a dance in the evening at her Pole-Evans and Mr. Markham Lewis.



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CAMP ITINERARY

The Rev. C. McDonald Hobley left Stanley on March 27th in the "Falkland".

March 28th Fox Bay. 29th Carew Harbour. 30th Port Stephens. 31st Hoste Inlet.

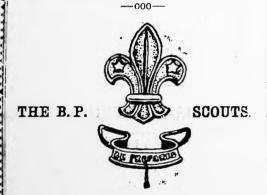
April 1st & 2nd At sea on S. S. "Scarpa." 3rd New Island. 15th Spring Point

16th Weddell Island. 19th Chatham Harbour 20th Beaver Island. 24th Chatham Harbour & Weddell Island. 26th South Harbour.

27th Port Stephens & Fox Bay.

29th Mount Sullivan.

May 2nd Port Howard. 6th Stanley. Houses visited 26. Services (including Holy Communions.) 8. Baptisms 7. Bible Readings 5. Communicants 16.



The Stanley Troop is still flourishing, and the lads still doing well. By the end of the month, we hope that 98% of the Troop will have passed their Second Class Tests. As regards the movement itself it is noteworthy that the English Press is now booming its merits, which have come to the front very much at the present day. Scouting has taught British Boys, in a way that no other movement has hitlerto done, not only to be true citizens of the Empire, but has brought out the individual initiative of the youngster: in a wonderful manner. We should like to see every boy in the Falklands, over the age of 12, join up. In the Camp, boys can go through the same course of training, -even though alone. Will all interested write to the Scoutmaster or the A, S. M (Mr Arthur We believe it is not Fleuret) - about it. premature to announce it, but one kind friend

has presented a bugle to the Troop, and another has offered the money for a side drum.

We only need one more side drum, two bugles and a light Bass Drum to complete (with our present instruments) a decent bugle band. It is also worthy of note that the Troop has kept up to the Head-Quarters Regulations, and has not asked for a single subscription or donation. So far the lads have endeavoured to make it self supporting and the above kind gifts have been entirely unsolicited : needless to say, they have been most acceptable. C. McD H.

HYMN LIST for June 1916.

1st Ascension Day E. 147, 150, 149. 202, 323, 150. 4th. Morning 301, 300, 304, 166. Evening 207, 210, 157. 11th. Morning 154, 156, 36, 20. Evening 160, 355, 172. 18th. Morning 163, 161, 160, 28. Evening 196, 297. 4. 25th. Morning 215, 256, 266, 437. Evening

SUNDAY SCHOOL HYMNS.

4th.	Morning Afternoon	89. 186, 122, 180.
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18th.	Merning Afternoon	183. 108, 194, 72.
25th.	Morning Afternoon	74. 115, 114, 71.

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Globe Store.

General Store

A Clearance sale is now being held of Table Lamps at the extremely low price of from 10- to 15- each

By the last mail a large assortment of Genta Rain Conta were received, sizes from 38" to 44" chest price 37" 6 each.

Gents and Boys Khaki Puttees, Heather Mixture socks, Black Cashmere socks with fancy clocks, Bulldog Shirts, Neglige Shirts, Dress Shirts, Natural Morino Underpants, Soft Black Felt Hats, Songe and Tweed Golf Caps, Black and Blue Worsted Suits, Dungario Jackets and Overalls, Tweed Suits, Whip Tweed Riding Freeches, Boys Nailed Boots, Soft Polo and Double collars.

Scarlet & Grey Blankets for Single Beds, Hearthrugs.

Eight day Oak Cabinet Clocks, No 1 Brownie Spools, Razer Strops from 1/9 to 2/6, Briar Pipes @ 1/9 each, Imperial S. R. Plates, post card size, Hair Brushes, Enamelled Pails and Foot baths, Scrim for wall papering, Spring Clips, Glass Dishes, Tumblers, Cakestands Sherry and Port Glasses – Cocks Knives 8" 10" and 12" blade.

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Antipon, Cod Liver ()il, Lime (ream and Glycerine, Coluston Dental Cream, Edwards Harlone, Koko, Asthma Curo, Pinand- Hongroise.

Millinery Department



A large stock of Ladies Blouses in Silk, Silk Ninon Crepe de chine, Lace, Repp. Cashmere & Alpaca Japan Silk, Hypatia striped aik, Merve silk, Poplin, Lace

& Insertion

Infants Born ts & Hats, Cushion Cases, Table Centres, Ladies lock purses, Silk Hand bags, Gents Tobacco Pouches, Silver Mounted Umbrellas and Riding Whips, Ph to frames, Mountel Flags, etc. etc. SILVER LOCKETS ; DRESS RINGS ; BROOCHES.

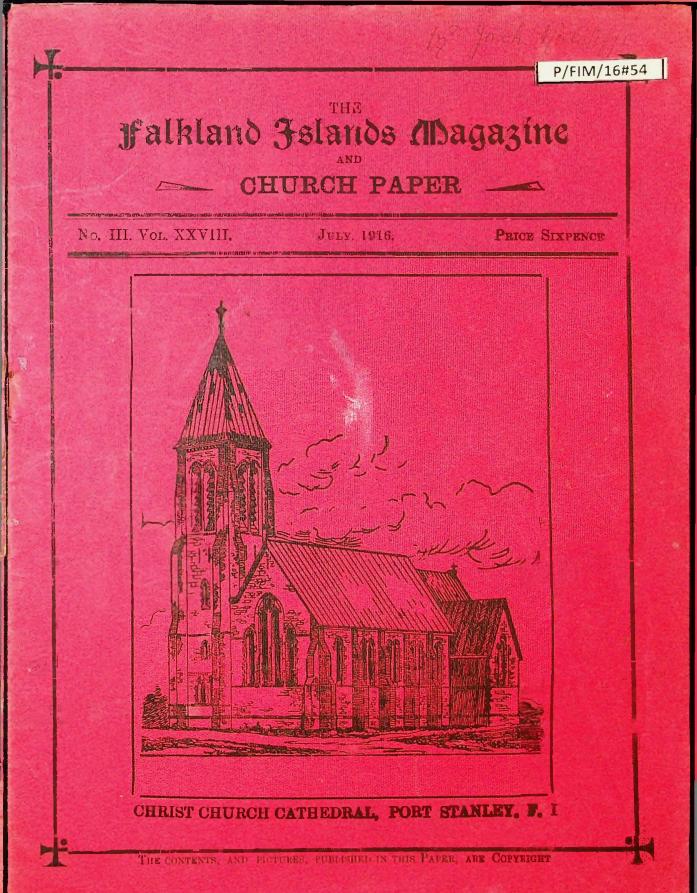
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EDITORIAL.

During the past few weeks several events of interest and importance have occurred. JULY 1916

After having experienced many disappointments, at last we received a visit from the Bishop. l'hough his stay extended over only a few days, we were all delighted to have him in our midst and to receive his advice on matters of policy and conduct of aff-Under the circumstances the Servairs. ice of Confirmation was combined with that for the Installation of the Dean. On this ocassion the addresses were full of that kindly spirit of sympathy which we have learnt to expect from Bishop Every. His lordship also preached at both Mattins and Evensong on Sunday, 4th of June. The previous evening an informal meeting of the Select Vestry was held at the Deanery. Amongst other decisions may be mentioned the resolution to give annual offertories to Foreign Missions and the Diocesan Fund. The Bishop regretted that he had no time to spend in visiting.

The recent Bazaar has been the means of removing almost entirely one of the heaviest liabilities connected with the Church Such a splendid result could not have been acheived without an extraordinary amount of keenness and enthusiasm on the part of all concerned.

Elsewhere in these pages appears an account of the causes which led to the unexpected arrival of Sir Ernest Shackleton in Stanley. It is with the greatest possible regret that we have to record that the Relief Expedition, fitted out, we understand, through the generosity of the Government of Uruguay, failed in its mission. We sincerely hope that the next attempt will result in the speedy rescue of those brave men stranded on Elephant Island. J.S.S. F. I. MAGAZINE AND CHURCH PAPER

The Antarctic Expedition.

On the 3rd of June in weather harmonising with the occasion one of the largest gatherings Stanley has ever seen was collected at the new Town Hall to welcome Sir Ernest Shackleton who had kindly corsented to give a brief account of his late expedition to the Antarctic. The chair was taken at 3 p.m, by His Excellency the Governor who read a cable message from His Majesty the King, congratulating Sir Ernest on his safe return, and stating that every effort was being made to rescue immediately the 22 men left imprisoned on Elephant Island.

Sir Ernest, who still bore traces of the privations and anxieties of many months duration, gave an account of his adventures which thrilled all who were fortunate enough to hear it. With him on the platform were two of his comrades who had accompanied him on the whaler from South Georgia arriving here on the 31st of May, Capt. Worsley and and P.O. Crean, - the latter decorated by the King for a heroic feat of endurance on a former Antarctic expedition, that of dragging a sick companion over 200 miles of snow and ice.

The fact that the present expedition failed in its prime object cannot detract from the admiration felt for the exhibition of British pluck shown. Non-success was owing to sheer and persistent bad luck.

The expedition left England by the wish of His Majesty shortly after the outbreak of war in 1914 in the stout little Endurance, a vessel prepared as far as human for ethought and experience could devise to meet all emergencies. After touching at Buenos Aircs in November the ship got into the ice in mid December from which it practically never emerged.

In the ordinary course of events the explorers should have been able to feel their way further south through the floes and icefield during the summer, landing their stores, and equipment and making preparations for a dash across the l'ole in the summer of

1915/16. Luck was however against them. Held up in the ice they could only drift at its mercy and, as if in premonition of the hostile season, they beheld more seals than they dreamt the Weddell seas contained hurrying north to escape the unwonted in-In March clemency. 1915 the Endurance was definitely iced up and thereafter the party lived in daily and hourly danger of their home being crushed What work was possible was to pieces. conscientiously done : the dogs were trained and exercised, observations taken and scientific work carried out. All was made ready in case fortune turned and curious to relate, much work was performed at night to avoid The the great heat of the short lived day. dogs, carefully picked for strength and stamina and able to drag over 100 pounds each, originally numbered 69 and though some were lost the deficiency was more than made up by litters born on the journey.

For long months their hopes rose and fell as the pressure of the ice diminished or increased, but at last in spite of all precautions the stort ship was crushed by the irresistible pressure, and it became necessary to abandon the object of the expedition and strain every nerve to preserve their own lives.

The boats had been got out in case of such a disaster and laid on the ice together with the stores and equipment it was possible to save. The dogs, so carefully trained, had to be shot since it was no longer possible to feed Stranded on a huge ice floe the exthem. plorers were at the mercy of wind, tide and weather, with the added dangers due to the vagaries of ice. They drifted in a northerly direction some thousand miles on their precarious float, the ice cracking continuously in long fissures and the floe getting smaller and smaller, till gradually by slow degrees it was reduced to a bare 100 square yards. On one occasion the ice split under their very tent and one of the party who fell through, wrapped in his sleeping-bag, was rescued with difficulty.

So month by month they drifted aid drifted till in April 1916 they sighted, 50 miles away, the snow-clad slopes of Elephant Island. After those 16 weary months in

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ice (it is almost impossible to realise such a forder to return with the object of obstrain) they took to their boats and started on their perilous voyage. Against gales and storms they made their way : once the boats lost touch of each other, once they had to lie to, trusting to an improvised sea-anchor, and at length they reached the island.

But this could only be an insecure halting place and the boats were by now insufficient to transfer the whole party to safety. Hewing a cave in an ice cliff, 22 of these intrepid men we left with scarce full rations for 5 weeks supplemented by a couple of seals they had killed. Sir Ernest and five others, volunteered to make a bold bid for assistance and left the island on April 16th. in an open boat only 22feet long, to attempt the forlorn hope of traversing the 750 miles of wintry seas which lay between them and S. Georgia.

On the perils of those 16 days Sir Ernest did not dwell long. The stress of the Antarctic gales, the d nger of swamping which ever threatened the small craft, the jettisoning of everything but the barest necessities, the privations of hunger, cold and soaked clothing can be better imagined than described. At length, almost worn out, they reached South Georgia and after a perilous passage through the rocks beached their boat in a small bay at the back of the Island. Owing to the dangers of the tide they were compelled, exhausted as they were, to seek better shelter, and seven miles down the coast they found another bay slightly better for the purpose.

There three man were left, too worn out to proceed ; the others scaled the vountains and glaciers, hitherto untraversed, and with great difficulty arrived at a whaling station. The sudden approach over the cliffs of three black bearded strangers caused excitement and alarm until the manager was fetched who proved to be an old acquaintance. The first thing was to rescue the men left on the beach: meanwhile a whaler was got ready and an action. attempt was made to reach Elephant Island. Unfortunately this effort was in vain. When about 35 miles from the island it was found that the ice made further approach impossible, since the whaler was unfitted to withstand the pressure. To the heavy regret of Capt. Thom and all concerned in the enterprise Sir farms and ranches on the Islands. Ernest was reluctantly compelled to give the

taining with all speed a ship equal to the task of rescue.

The Explorers reached Stanley on the third morning and the cable was immediately set to work to report the results and arrange for relief. Then Sir Ernest Larnt the fate of the second ship which was to have approached the Pole from the opposite side, established depots and met the party after their dash across. The Anrora went into Cape Evans Bav in January 1915 and on May 6th in a blizzard the moorings were snapped and the ship was carried out into McMurdo Sound.

For a time she drifted to the north but on the 21st of July the vessel was crushed by the ice and the rudder, six tons of oak and iron was crumpled up. A few days later she again drifted north and north west till in February 1916 the ice broke up. Ún. March 1st steim was raised and on the 14th after rigging a jury rudder, the ship was extricated from her prison, eventually reaching New Zealand at the beginning of April. A party of seven was left ashore when the Aurora I roke adrift and will have to be rescued next December. Truly it has been a fateful expedition.

The end of the story lies on the knees of the At the end of his account, a simple gods. and unvarnished story, Sir Ernest was heartily cheered in recognition of the pluck exhibited by him and his intrepid companions,

DEATH OF PTE P. MACKAY.

[The following forwarded by his relatives was taker from an Oban Paper.

Mr and Mrs MacKay, Tarbert Harris, have received intimation from the Army authorities that their son, Peter, died on January 28th, at No. 33 Casualty Clearing Station, France, from wounds received in

Mr and Mrs MacKay only returned to Scotland in July, 1914, after a residence of 21 years in the Falkland Islands. where the former, along with his son, was in the employment of the Hon. Vere Packe, Sullivan House, Stanley, who owns extensive

On returning to Tarbert, Mr MacKay set

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up a general merchant's buisness in Tarbert, which was largely managed by his son, and looked forward to spending the evening of his life with a dutiful son and daughter. But, as with so many other brave lads, the call to arms on behalf of King and Country met with instant response from leter, and he was the first to volunteer to join the Army from Tarbert after the War was declared.

After six months' training in the 8th Batt. Cameron Highlanders, followed by a brief visit to his home, he was sent with a draft to join the 7th Battalion in France. From there letters were received with unfailing regularity until towards the middle of January there was sudden break, which was followed by the announcement on the official form that he died on the 28th at the station mentioned above as the result of gunshot wounds. Brave, kindly, light-hearted, generous to a fault, courteous-all these virtues he possessed in no small degree, so that it was no wonder that during his brief residence in Har. is, he should have endeared himself to all the e who knew him, and still less woud er that the news of his death brought keen sorrow as well as unstinted sympathy from a host of friends. He was thirty-one years of age.

The S. F. C. Concert.

CONCERT in aid of the Stanley Football Club was held in the Church Hall on the 26th. May

The Programme opened with a pianoforte selection skilfully rendered by Miss Carey. Mr. T. Hardy, who was in good form, delighted the andience with a couple of songs in his best style. A good reception was accorded Miss Cletheroe with her song and the inevitable encore. As a female impersonator, Mr. R. Hardy displayed great ability. Miss Thomas gave a pleasing exhibition of her skill and grace in the skirt and castanet dances, afterwards giving an excellent vocal turn. Mr. Goddard, singing asonly Mr Goddard can, was received with great enthusiasm.

After provoking roars of laughter with a humorous recetation. Mrs Hobley held the attention of the house whilst she recited, with considerable effect, in a more serious strain. No programme would be complete without Billy Bartram who was funnier than ever whilst singing a couple of comic songs, and who introduced a good deal of fun and humour into the sleight of hand display admirably conducted by that able exponent, Mr. Parslow. Miss McNicoll, who made her debut on this occasion, gave an excellent rendering of a couple of popular songs, and altogether displayed great promise. Another artiste new to Stanley audiences was found in the person of Mr. Boniface, who delighted the audience with a song followed, by way of an encore, with a recitation of his own composing on the "Battle of the Falklands".

The last item on the programme seemed to have been so placed to afford one justification for the quoting the hackneyed phrase: "last but not least." This was a capital turn by Mr. Royle, carried out in the thorough manner which characterises his turns. Attired in a handsome Highland costume, he entertained the audience with a couple of Lauder's songs and in a linquistic competition which ensued, appeared to find as little difficulty in speaking Scotch as the majority of us do in drinking it.

During the interval, coffee was served for the artistes and other officiating persons. The writer regrets that, as the management appeared unmindful of the rights and privileges of the 'press' and as he in consequence did not participate in the refreshments, he is unable to give this item more than passing mention.

The whole programme was an excellent one and was admirably carried out, reflecting great credit on the management. Even the proprietors of the Hall had done their little bit to render things cheerful by laying down new carpet, of a soft clinging nature, which they had ebtained direct from the — er saw mill.

The fact that the takings am unted to £21 proves that the cause is a popular one. Mary efforts have been made in recent years to promote and encourage the love of Football in Stanley, and the writer has seen the advent and untimely end of several Clubs organised with this view. The present organisation, however, seems to give promise of a longer and more useful life, since its

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committee is composed of men who are interested in the game; and the chief office bearers are enthusiasts and energetic workers.

Eye Witness.

HYMN LIST for July 1916.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL HYMNS.

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ARRIVALS.

From Monte Video June 1st. Mr. & Mis. William Nosworthy. Mr & Mrs. Pole-Evans. The Right Rev. Bishop Every.

From Punta Arenas June 5th. Messrs. W. Davis, S. Miller, J. Biggs, & A. Middleton. Misse. O. Hobbs, H. Hobbs, & R. Hobbs.

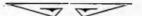
DEPARTURES.

For Punta Arenas June 1st. Mr. Leslie Hardy, and 64 Chilian Labourers (from Goose Green).

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For Buenos Aire: June 5th. The Right

Rev. Bishop Every, Mr. & Mrs. G.W.Royle Mr. E.G.P. Kirby, Mrs. Wace & 2 children, Miss Biggs, Mr.H.Lindholm Mr & Mrs. Scott & child,



Lines to conscientious objectors to the Stone Age.

ID you askwhy the houses of Stanley Are painted like wool that's not dyed, While those that look swalky and swanky In saucy camp settlements hide ? You infer that the colour of beer, Or whatever the terrible tone is

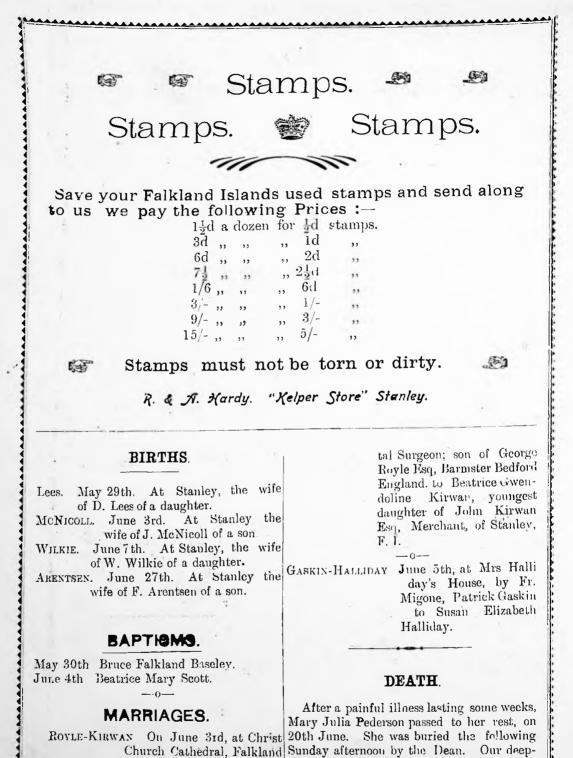
Is bad for the liver---And gives you a shiver As you grouse up the road with your cronies.

The reason is not far to seek. Our dear drab colour of old Is not quite so dear so to speak As the white, which will mop up more gold. Two coats of the stone coloured stuff And your house looks as right as the rain. Give it but two of white,

In about a fortnight It's "send for Wilson again".

But gentlemen, don't cause those blues, Embellish your dwellings with white, You will save in the end what you lose In medicine, spirits and light. The roof painted red cheers us up, And the blue sky above does so too, We can thus go ahead,

Down the black white and red, And give cheers for the Red White & Blue.



Islands, by the Very Rev. est sympathy is extended to her relatives Dean Stanley Smith, George and friends. Wesley Gordon Royle, Den-

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THEBAZAAR

The Balance Sheet is sufficient proof of the financial success of the Bazaar. The whole of the profits have been assigned by the Vestry to the reduction of the debt on the Building Fund of the Church Hall. By means of this latest effort the debt has been brought down to £16. For this splendid result the Vestry are full of gratitude to all those numerous people who assisted in various ways. The only real disappointment lay in the fact that Mis Dean was unable to be present to open the Bazaar in person. The general arrangements were placed in the hands of Mr Hobley, who is to be congratulated on the excellent results, and also on the artistic appearance of the room.

It would be impossible to thank by name every helper and donor, but the following names have been handed in for publication. We apologise in advance for any omissions that may be made inadvertently. Our best thanks are also due to Mr Parslow and Mr Oswald for assistance in counting the money and auditing the accounts.

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JUMBLE STALL.	Miss Hutchinson, Miss R. Davis.
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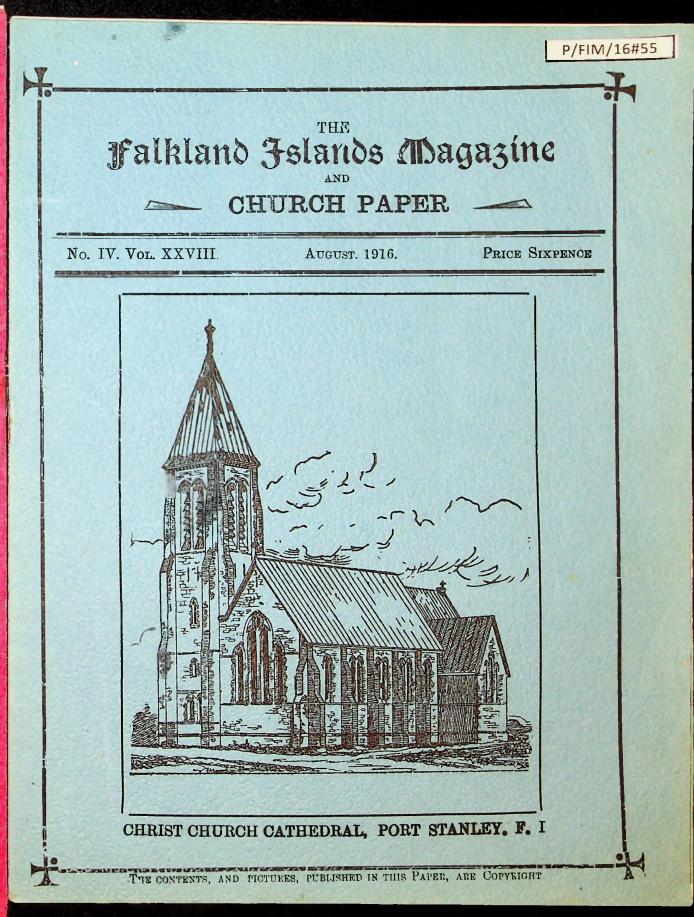
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Repentance and Hope is of special import ance, -

AUGUST 1916

"I never wrote to you upon a subject of more unique importance or greater difficulty, and yet I am sure you will feel with me that the effort to which the Church at Home is bracing itself ought to have its counterpart among ourselves. Our different and difficult circumstances are no excuse for doing nothing. We may dismiss from our minds the idea of an ordinary parochial Mission, i.e., a series of specially prepared for services or instructions by some skilled missioner. Even at Home that would be scarcely possible under present circumstances, while here obviously each Chaplain, except perhaps in rare cases, must be his own missioner. But we may achieve the object of the Mission, in bringing about a fuller realisation of facts as they are, and with the evil, showing the remedy. Ought we not to confess before God the national sins which have had their share in bringing about this war and still hinder us from victory ? Let us have no misunderstanding. I imagine that we should all agree with Gibbs ("Soul of the War" conclusions), "Germany thrust this thing upon Europe deliberately and after careful preparation.....in this war of self-defence we are justified and need no special pleading to proclaim our cause. We did not want this war, and we went to the extreme limit of patience to aveid it. But that is not to say that we should not take to heart our share in the evils of modern society as organised at present, and our failure to bring real Christian principle into international relationships.

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Here are the judgments of God sweeping over the world, and we must ask ourselves, What is amiss with our nation ? Wherein have we failed in our national trust ? What faults are hindering us from victory ?" Surely there is some answer to such questionings in the terrible social evils of intemperance, overcrowding, poverty, degradation | of women, waste of child life, indifference on the part of the well-to-do classes (speaking generally, for there are noble exceptions) to the lot of the poor and struggling, as witness the vast amounts spent in luxury or worse, and the comparatively little spent on social reform or missionary endeavour. For all these evils we know that there is a remedy in the Gospel 'of Christ, individual and social, when believed in and acted upon. And herein we see the bright gleams of hope. Christians have no right to be hopeless. The attitude, "there will always be poverty; there will always be war," is simply unchristian, and we have no right to take it. To us who believe, repentance itself spells hope, hope for the Church, for the nation, for the world. Glorious vistas open out, as soon as we look at even the worst situations from a Christian point of view."

During the month of November we shall be endeavouring to learn the meaning and the lessons of this National Mission. The form the Mission will take for us cannot be mentioned at the present time. But I commend to your notice and for your daily use the two subjoined prayers. In ventures of this kind the preparation is by no means the least important item.

Lord God Almighty who has brought Thy judgments upon all the earth that the inhabitants of the world may learn righteousness. We entreat Thy Divine Majesty so to turn the hearts of the people of this land, that sorrowing for our sins with true repentance, and trusting in the hope of Thy salvation, we may be renewed to do Thee service and show forth Thy praise from one generation to another : through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

Almighty and merciful God look, we beseech Thee, on our country in this hour of danger. Guide our rulers, Defend our homes Keep our soldiers and sailors under the protection of Thy good providence. Grant to each one of us grace to do our duty with courage and unselfishness. And of Thy mercy hasten the return of peace, for Jesus Chvist's sake, Our Lord. Amen.

THE INNER LINE

BEHIND the roaring cannon, behind the flashing steel,

- The defenders of the Inner Line steady and constant kneel;
- Some bent or gray, some crippled, some three score years and ten,

Just praying, always praying for the Front Line fighting men.

- These cannot lead a sortie, or breast the oceans' foam,
- But their fervent prayers, as incense, rise from Church and cottage home.
- The poor man and the wealthy all form the Inner Line
- Learning how common sorrow makes a brotherhood divine.

You can hear old voices quaver, you can see the slow tears fall,

- Yet the Inner Line keeps steady : England and honour call.
- They pray and who can measure such prayers resistless might?
- They trust the Lord of Battles---He will defend the right.

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MEMORIAL TABLETS.

On Sunday morning, 2nd July, His Excellency the Governor, unveiled two Memorial Tablets, recently placed in the Cathedral. Both Tablets were supplied by Messrs Powell & Sons of London. The one Tablet is of white marble with a mosaic border and the following inscription, —

IN MEMORY OF

REAR-ADMIRAL SIR CHRISTOPHER CRADOCK K.C.V.O C.B. CAPTAIN PHILIP FRANKLIN M.V.O. CAPTAIN FRANK BRANDT THE OFFICERS, WARRANT OFFICERS AND MEN OF H.M S. GOODHOPE AND H.M.S. MONMOUTH WHO LAID DOWN THEIR LIVES FOR THEIR KING AND EMPIRE IN A NAVAL ENGAGEMENT OFF CORONEL ON 1st NOV. 1914

THIS TABLET WAS ERECTED FROM OFFERTORIES GIVEN AT A MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD IN THIS CATHEDRAL ON 29TH NOV.1914 WHICH WAS ATTENDED BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR THE CAPTAIN OFFICERS AND MEN OF H.M.S. CANOPUS AND THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS VOLUNTEERS.

The other Tablet is of brass with the words, --

IN MEMORY OF

CPL. E. H. SPENCER	PTE. W. BLYTH
PTE. N. AITKIN	" H. GAYLARD
" J. ALLEN	" C. A. NEWING
" F. J. BIGGS	" W. SHIRE

WHO LOST THEIR LIVES WHILE ON ACTIVE SERVICE ON 1st DEC 1914. THIS TABLET WAS ERECTED BY MEMBERS OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS VOLUNTEERS

As a further improvement to the Brass we understand that Sgt. Grierson has promised to add a teak plinth.

Owing to the kindness of the Governor and the Hon. W. A. Harding the Memorials were fixed free of cost, and thanks are also due to Mr Baseley for his supervision of the work. Dean Seymour who took considerable trouble in ordering the Tablets, has already received a letter of thanks. F. I MAGAZINE AND CHURCH PALER.

Weddings.

The Wedding of Mr. A. C. Skilling, son of Mr. Robert Ski'ling to Miss Elsie May, second daughter of Mr. Fred May, took place at San Carlos N. on June 8th. Mr. Langdon had kindly kindly allowed the use of his house for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev.C.McD Hobley. Mr.A.Sheddon was Best man, and Miss Rosa May, sister of of the Bride, Bridesmaid : Mr. F.G. Langdon gave the Bride away. There was a large assembly of relatives and friends, and the weather, though very cold, kept fine through out the day. An enjoyable dance to k place on the previous evening at the Cookhouse. After the marriage everyone adjourned to the house of Mr. C. Andreasen, where the customary healths were drunk, and the magnificent cake, made by Mrs. Andreaser. was duly campled. A second dance took place in the evening at Mr. Langdon's House.

June 10th. was a unique day in the records of Weddell Island, for on it was celebrated the first marriage that had ever taken place on the Island The contracting parties were Mr. George Hansen, son of Mr.C.Hansen, of Speedwell, and Miss Rachael McRae, youngest daughter of Mr. F. McRae. Mr. Roderich McRae gave his sister away, and Mr. Duncan McRae, her brother, acted as Best man The Service was held in the house of Mrs. McRae, and was taken by the Rev. C. McD. Hobley. The usual after wedding ceremonies took place, and the whole party sat down to a sumptuous repast at 5 p. m. After that, Dancing took place and was kept up till the early hours of the morning. In between the dances, several songs were given, and especial mention must be made of the Gaelic items given by various guests.

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An interesting Wedding took place on July 5th when Mr A. B. King, second son of Mr G. T. King, the Inside Foreman of Government works, was married to Miss

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Mabel Sarney eldest daughter of Mr H Sarney of Darwin. The service was fully Cheal and was attended by a large number of friends and relations. The Bride looked very pretty in a very nice dress of white silk together with a weath of orange blossoms and veil, and carried a pretty bouquet.

Miss Nellie King, who acted as bridesmaid, looked very nice dressed in Pale Blue Cashmere, together with a Whit Hat, and also carried a bouquet. The bouquets were made and given by Mrs Dean. The Bride was given away by her father, and the Bridegroom was attended by Mr Joseph Lehen, who acted as Best man. The service was conducted by the Dean.

After the Register was signed, the Happy Couple left the Church to the strains of the Wedding March which was played by Miss 8. Wilson. The Reception was held at Elizabeth Cottage, at which many presents were on view, and the Cake, made by Mr J. F. Summer, was duly sampled.

We wish them every Happiness in their future life.

Thursday, July 6th was the day on which Mr. W. H. Tudor, son of the late Mr. C. Tudor, and nephew of Mr. A. D. Parker, of Lichfield, was married to Miss Marion Summers, daughter of Mr. Edward Summers of Hill Cove. The weather which had been previously cloudy, cleared up, and the sun shone The actual ceremony took place Frilliantly. in Mr. Miller's House, and the latter kindly placed his drawing room at the disposal of the Bridal party and their friends. Mr. Alfred Summers was best man, and Miss Maud Summers was bridesmaid. The Bride, whose dress had been made in Colwyn Bay,was given away by her father. After the service, the Bridal Party adjourned to Mr. Miller's Office where the Register was signed. Immediately afterwards, everyone adjourned to drink the healths of the happy pair, and sample the splendid cake that had been specially made by Mrs. Miller and Miss J. In the evening a dance took place in Bell. the Cookhouse, and there was a second dance given on the following night.

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Through the kindness of Mr & Mrs W. H. Luxton, the wedding of Mr James Binnie, eldest son of Mr J. G. Binnie of Stanley, and Miss Muriel May, eldest daughter of Mr F. May, took place at the Chartres on July 8th Mr W. Binnie was best man, and Miss the Bridesmaids. The Bride was given away by her Father, and there were a large assembly of Relatives and friends present Mr F. Hulford played the Wedding March at the conclusion of the Ceremony. The Bridal Cake had been executed by Mr J.F. Summers in his usual good style, and was tasted during the drinking of healths that took place in the Dining Room. In the Evening an enjoyable dance took place in the Cookhouse, and the following day the happy couple role. out to their new home at the Black Hills.

Mr. William Brown Verrill, son of Mr Verrill of Whitby, Yorkshire, was married to Miss Hannah Elizabeth Agnes Aitken, daughter of Mr. Aitken of Stanley on 17th July. The service, which was Choral, was conducted by the Dean in the Cathedral. Mr. A. A. Felton acted as Bestman, and Miss Harriet McAskill was Bridesmaid. The Bride wore a costume of navy blue coating serge with white silk collar, and a becoming white hat trimmed with orange blossom. The Reception was held in the house of Mr. and Mrs Aitken.

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In the Cathedral on 24th July the Dean married Mr Arthur Alfred Felton, son of Mr Walter Felton of Patagonia, to Miss Harriet Mary McAskill, daughter of Mr McAskill of Keppel Island, and grand daughter of Mr. Aitken of Stanley. The Hymns were 'The Voice that breathed o'er Eden' and 'Blest are the pure in heart.' The Bride was diessed in blue poplin, trimmed with white, and wore a veil with wreath of orange blossom. Mr. and Mrs. Aitken afterwards gave a Reception, which was attended by a large number of friends.

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MARRIAGES.

- SKILLING-MAY June 8th, at San Carlos N by the Rev. C. McD. Hobley, Albert George Skilling to Elsie Kathleen Alice May. Marion Binnie and Miss Rosa May were HANSEN-MCRAE June 20th, at Weddel Is by the Rev. C McD Hobley, George Hansen to Rachel McRae. KING-SARNEY July 5th, at Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, by the Dean Alfred Bertram King to Mabel Annie Sarney. TUDOR-SUMMERS July 6th, at Hill Cove, by Rev. C.McD.Hobley, William Henry Tudor to Marion Ellen Summers. BINNIE-MAY July Sth, at The Chartres, by the Rev. C. McD. Hobley, J mes George Binule to Muriel Elizabeth May. VERRILL-AITKEN July 17th, at Christ Church Cathedral by the Dean. William Brown Verrill to Hannah Elizabeth Agues Aitken.
 - FELTON-MCASKILL July 24th, at Christ Church Cathedral. Stanley, by the Dean Arthur Alfred Felton to Harriet Mary McAskill.
 - JACOBSON-CANN July 25th, at Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, by the Rev. C.McD. Hobley, Magnus Karl Frederick Jacobson to Flizabeth Sarah Agnes Cann.

LOCAL NOTES.

WEEXTEND a hearty welcome to Miss Niven, the new Matron of the Hospital

- 0-WE CONGRATULATE Father Migone and the S. Mary's Cinema Society on the success of their efforts to help the Polish Relief Fund. By means of entertainments and subscriptions they have been able to forward a sum of over £70.

-0-THE GENEROSITY OF THE PEOPLE of Punta Arenas towards Sir Ernest Shackleton is

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ness the British Association raised a guaran- prove productive of much benefit. tee fund of over £1500, found a vessel appar- subjects of discussion have been "Amuseently suitable for the work of rescuing the party on Elephant Island, and give valuable and tangible assistance in many other ways. Active help is also being afforded by the Government of Chili.

THE PROCEEDS OF A LECTURE given by Si Ernest in the theatre at Punta Arenas amounted to £85, and were devoted to charities.

WE WISH TO EXTEND our sympathy to Mr & Mrs Walter Hardy of Punta Arenas, in the loss of their infant daughter, and to Mr | Port Stephens. & Mrs George Hardy whose daughter Winifred, a teacher in the British School, died after only a few days illness.

IT MAY INTEREST some of our readers to learn that a question was asked in the House of Commons with regard to the loss of Admiral Cradock's squadron at Coronel.

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In reply the First Lord of the Admiralty intimated that after full reflection,"he is con vinced that it would not be in the interests of the public service to lay papers on particular incidents connected with the war at the present time. If papers are laid in connection with one incident they can hardly be refused in connection with another; and he does not think that any useful purpose would be served by a discussion on the perscnal questions which would thus be raised."

THE CATHEDRAL has received a gift of a chalice cover with a border of beautifully hand-worked lace, presented by Rev. C. P. Smith, Coddington Vicarage, Newark-on-Trent.

WE CONGRATULATE Capt. Grant R. N. late of H. M. S. Canopus who will be remembered by many of our local people here, upon his promotion to Rear Admiral.

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THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETINGS of the Stanley Mutual Improvement Society continue to arouse considerable interest. The attendanceafford the Committee every encouragemens,

beyond all praise. With remarkable prompt-{and the interchange of views cannot fail to Recent ments during War time" (Mr R. Dettleff), "Compulsory Physical Training" (Mr_Hubbard), "Prizes and Education" (The Dean), "Amusements" A Reply to Mr Dettleff's paper. (Mr W. McAtasney,)

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The Rev. C. McDonald Hobley left Stanley on June 8th.

9th. Bombilla, and June Sth. Teal Inlet. San Carlos North. 11th. San Carlos South. 13th Darwin, 15th. Great Island, 16th 17th. Weddell Island. 23rd. Port Stephens. 28th. Fox Bay. July 1st. Little Chartres 2nd. Chartres 7th. Chartres. 3rd. Hill Cove. Station. 10th. Fox Bay, 15th. Darwin & Goose Green. Houses Visited (including Cookhouses) 47 Services (including Marriages) 13. Celebrations of the Holy Communion 3. Communicants 16. Baptism 1.

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Passenger List

ARRIVALS.

From Liverpool July 1st Miss M.B.Niven, Mr. J.A. Stephenson. From Monte Video Mrs. & Master Ware, Mr. John Coutts, Mr. & Mrs. Scott & child.

From Punta Arenas July 14th. Mr. Leslie Hardy, Mr. S. W. Sharp.

From Liverpool July 23rd. Mrs. K. L. From Monte Video Mr. & Mrs Hubbard. G. W. Royle.

DEPARTURES.

Sir Ernest For Punta Arenas July 1st. Shackleton, Captain F.W. Worsley, Mr Tom Crean, Mr. Alfred Chard, Mr. James Biggs,

Mr. Andres Middleton, Mr. Alexander Porter.

For Buenos Aires 14th. Mr. & Mrs. G. L. Challen and child.

For Punta Arenas July 23rd. Mrs, Coleman and daughters. Mr. Norman Cornish. Mr. James Coutts. Mrs. Etheridge.



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AND CHURCH PAPER. F. I. MAGAZINE CAMP CONCERT. "Faded Picture" Mr W. Betts. 22. Song. "Afton Water" Mr A. McPhee. 23. Song, "Widow Gray's Wooing" 24. Sketch, With the object of raising funds on behalf Miss Carey. of the British Red Cross Society, the members Widow Gray Jane, New Servant Mrs A. Betts. of the Overseas Club on Pebble Island organ-Mr A. McPhee. ised a Concert, which took place on Saturday Dean McDonald 24th June. The proceeds amounted to the GOD SAVE THE KING. very creditable sum of $\pounds 7 - 13 - 8$. Perhaps other Stations in camp will be encouraged to follow the example of the Pebble Islanders, and certainly in these days no Society is more worthy of support than the Red Cross. Below is the Programme. HYMN LIST for ▲ugust 1916. 1. Over ure, "Enetnte Cordial" (Band Record) 221, 595, 313. "Good old Jeff" Mr McPhee & 6th. Morning 2.Song, 160, 184, 240, 31.Evening Chorus. 3. "Hi : Hi : Mr. McKay" Song, 474, 222, 217 13th. Morning · Mr Jack Osborne. 22, 192, 277, 306 Evening 4. Recitation. "England's Sons" 207, 290, 534. 20th. Morning Miss Carey. 210, 20, 223, 438 Evening "Vacant Chair" Mrs J.C. Betts. 5. Song, 200, 268, 265. 27th. Morning Song, 6. "Sister's Mandolin" Mr A. 282, 370, 269, 19. Evening McPhee. 7. Sketch. "Ragtime Coons" Messrs Peck & Osbornes. "Stick to your Mother" 8. Song. SUNDAY SCHOOL HYMNS. Mr W. Betts.

Played

Mr A.

McPhee.

Mrs A

Mr D. Kiddle. "Under the Willow"

Selections from War Songs,

16. "Only a Elower Girl" Mrs J. C. Betts.

"Jock O'Hazeldcan"

"Soldier's Farewell"

Violin & Mandoline Selections Mr A. Betts & Mr A. McPhee.

"My Girl Promised to Wed me"

Pebble Island Orchestra.

Betts & Mr A McPhee.

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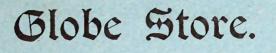
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Died in the Service of their Country Dec: 1st 1914.

Norman Aitkin. Frederick Biggs. Herbert Gaylard. Walter Shires. James Allen: William Blyth, Charles Newing, Ernest Spencer.

Peter McKay 1916.

"Fight the good Sight"





General Store

Clearance sale is now being held of Table Lamps at the extremely low price of from 10/- to 15/- each.

By the last mail a large assortment of Gents Rain Coats were received, sizes from 38" to 44" chest price 37/6 each.

Gents and Boys Khaki Puttees, Heather Mixture socks, Black Cashmere socks with fancy clocks, Bulldog Shirts, Neglige Shirts, Dress Shirts. Natural Merino Underpants, Soft Black Felt Hats, Serge and Tweed Golf Caps, Black and Blue Worsted Suits, Dungaree Jackets and Overalls, Tweed Suits, Whip Tweed Riding Breeches, Boys Nailed Boots, Soft Polo and Double collars.

Scarlet & Grey Blankets for Single Beds, Hearthrugs.

Eight day Oak Cabinet Clocks, No 1 Brownie Spools, Razor Strops from 1/9 to 2/6, Briar Pipes @ 1/9 each, Imperial S. R. Plates, post card size, Hair Brushes, Enamelled Pails and Foot baths, Scrim for wall papering, Spring Clips, Glass Dishes, Tumblers, Cakestands Sherry and Port Glasses. Cocks Knives 8"10" and 12" blade.

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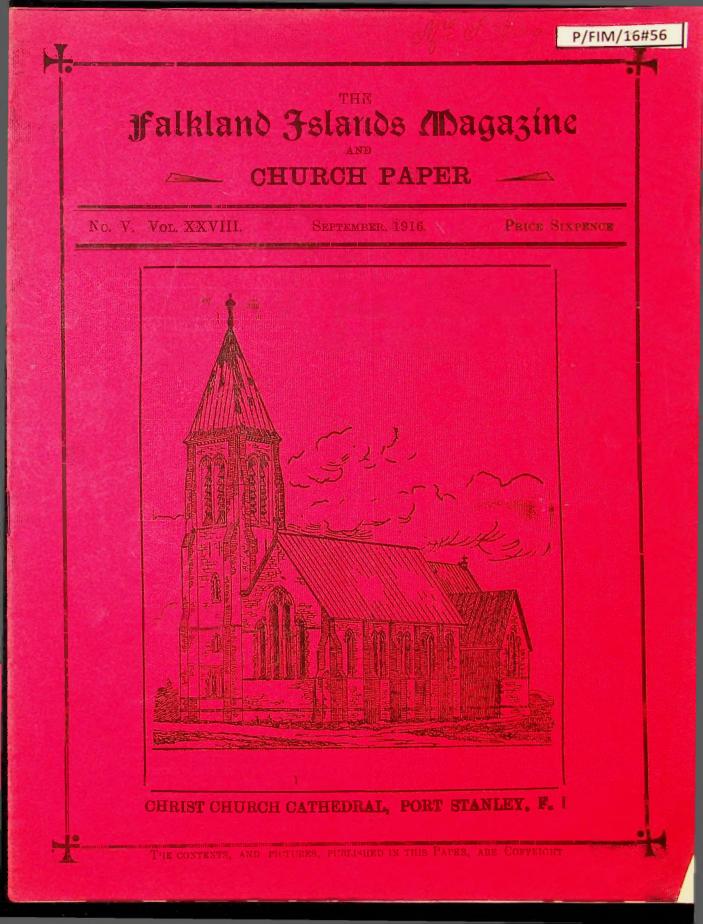
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HOLY COMMUNION	8.0 a.m.	1
MATTINS AND SERMON	11. 0 a.m.	Í.
HOLY COMMUNION (First Sunday		
in the Month)	12. 0 a. m.	
CHILDREN'S SERVICE	12. 0 a. m. 2. 30 p.m.	1
EVENSONG AND SERMON	7 0 p.m.	

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CHURCHINGS, before any service.

EDITORIAL.

In commenting on the Bishop's letter in reference to the National Mission of Repentance and Hope I mentioned last month that

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the preparation is by no means the least important item. But we are not likely even to begin to prepare unless we are convinced of the advisability and necessity of undertaking a venture of this kind. It means considerable trouble. This is sufficient of itself to explain why at times we find ourselves asking 'Is a Mission necessary. ?' 'Is there not a danger of Missions producing unnatural excitement with the inevitable reaction? Are we likely to derive any lasting benefit ?' As to the necessity we are bound to admit that the war has caused even the most careless to think. Questions in infinite variety force themselves upon our minds. We cannot contemplate the tragedy now being played before our eyes simply as mildly interested spectators. Questions concerning our religion are involved. Christian nations are in arms, fighting for their very existence. Is this the result of Christianity ? Has Christianity proved a failure ? Something is wrong. What is it ? Is our religion at Fault? Or are Christians to blame ? In other words, have we failed to learn and to translate into action the teaching of Jesus Christ? Vital questions of this nature demand searching enquiry. We have to examine the foundations on which Chri tianity rests. To the lest of our ability we have to investigate the underlying principles. Wilful neglect of thought usually results in carelessness of conduct. Failure, partial or complete, of the individual contributes to the inefficiency or weakness of the Society of which he is a member. The Christian Society is accused of weakness. Is there no necessity for us, the members, to give ourselves the trouble to find out bravely and without hypocrisy

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how far we are to blame? As it seems to me, the Mission is intended primarily for those who do make some public profession of religion, and more especially perhaps for the clergy.

With regard to Missions producing unnatural excitement there is undoubtedly a certain amount of danger. But this is generally due to lack of preparation. Under normal conditions we might be justified in maintaining that the time for this is short. But nothing is as usual. The world has been stirred to its very depths. A wonteiful opportunity for revival in religion has presented itself. We should be guilty of almost criminal apathy if we made no effort to reap any advantage.

Then as to future benefits. Is it possible to estimate the results for good if real religion were restored to its proper position amongst professing Christians? The Christian Church aroused from indifference, humbled, purified, pressing forward to the accomplishment of that work for which it exists !

The quotation of an ancient collect seems a fitting conclusion to these remarks, —

O God of unchangeable power and eternal light, look favourably on Thy whole church, that wonderful and sacred mystery; and by the tranquil operation of Thy perpetual providence carry out the work of man's salvation : and let the whole world feel and sce that things which were cast down are being raised up, that those which had grown old are being made new, and that all things are returning to perfection through Him from Whoth they took their origin, even through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

LOCAL NOTES.

J.S.S.

THE WEATHER as usual, has been fluctuating! On the whole, however, we have been exceptionally fortunate for this time of the year.

A SLIGHT EPIDEMIC of influenza has been going round Stanley, and many people have been laid up with it.

WE LEARN WITH INTEREST that the Stanley S Football Club are presenting a Cup to be

As it seems to competed for at the forthcoming meeting of primarily for the Sports Association.

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TALKING ABOUT THE S.S.A., we hear that Dr. Craddock, and Mr. T. N. Goddard have been elected joint secretaries for the Association: from what we gather, given good weather, the 1916 meeting should eclipse all records.

WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS the prices of stores in Stanley still remain normal. We feel a debt of gratitude is due to the various managers who have not taken advantage of the tremendous rise in freights to put up the prices.

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WE THINK A SPECIAL WORD of thanks is due to our local bakers who have kept the price of bread the same, during the past two years, as it was before the war, in spite of the very heavy extra charge of flour.

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BY THE NEXT MAIL HOME, we hear that Mr. W. S. Williams, Mr. A. Pitaluga, Mr. George Robson and others are leaving for . trip home

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MR GEORGE ROBSON is leaving for the purpose of enlisting. Our very best wishes go with him.

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WE EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME to Mrs. J. W. Hubbard who came out from England this last mail.

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A GENERAL AFPEAL is being sent round on behalf of the Red Cross Society, to supplement the collections to Le made on 'Our Day' Oct. 19th. It is proposed to hold a Concert in aid of the local funds on that day, and we trust there will be a bumping reponse.

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OWING TO A SEVERE ATTACK of blood poisoning, Mr Abner Bernsten had to undergo an operation at the K E.M. Hospital. We are glad to be able to state that he is progressing favourably.

THE S.S. FALKLAND has arrive i safely at Sandy Point, and is now undergoing repairs on the slip. C.McD.H.

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THE SOUTHERN QUEST.

All readers of this paper will have followed with the greatest interest, the journeyings and latest cable news of Sir Ernest Shackleton, who has been leaving no stone unturned in his work of rescue of the 22 members of his crew stranded in the ice cave on Elephant Island, South Shetlands, one of our local dependencies. After the kind offer of the Uruguayan Government to send The No 1 Sterm Trawler of the Instituta Pesca had been accepted, and the attempted rescue had been made, and unfortunately proved fruitless, - the gallant explorer made his way by mail steamer to Sandy Point, where through the generosity of the Chilean Government, and the magnificent esprit de corps of the famous English Club instituted in that town, the schooner Emma was fitted out, and was towed down towards the pack Ice by the Yelcho. Sir Ernest left on July 1st for Sandy Point, and left that port on the work of rescue on July 12th. Numerous diff culties were encountered : the bob stay was clear cut through by the ice, and at times the schooner was in danger of foundering : so keen and hard was the frost, that time after time the sails were frozen as hard as a board, and the most galling point of all was that the rescue ship could not approach nearer than 100 miles north of Elephant Island, owing to the terrific mass of heavy pack ice. Reluctantly, the party began to retrace their way back to the Falklands, and they arrived at Stanley on August 3rd. On August 9th, the Yelcho again made her appearance, and on the following day took the Emma in tow and left for Sandy Point. Sir Ernest returns with the Mail Boat, the

Orita, and will then wait in Stanley till Sept. 6th when the famous *Discovery* is due; the whole party will then embark and make another attempt of getting to Elephant Island. *C.McD.H.*

The British Red Cross Society

In response to an appeal from the Marquess of Lansdowne, the President of the British Red Cross Society, and the Earl of Plymouth, the Superior of the Order of Saint

John of Jerusalem, the Governor has sent throughout the Camp districts of the Colony a circular asking for donations towards the "Our Day" Collection which is to be made by the above institutions on October 19th next.

The great utility of the work which these two bodies have undertaken must be obvious to all. The sufferings of thousands of British wounded sailors and soldiers in all parts of the world, - Flanders, France, Salonika, South Africa, East Africa, Egypt and Mesopotamia, - are attended and cared for by the Red Cross Society and the Order of Saint John of Jerusalem, who are supplying field hospitals, ambulances, motors, nursing staffs, surgical appliances, medical necessaries and The rapid increase in the numcomforts. erical strength of the British Army and the consequent widening of its field of operations calls for a like increase in the work of these bodies and therefore for constant financial assistance from all loyal subjects of the King.

It is to be hoped therefore that the people of the Falkland Islands will respond to the Governor's appeal on behalf of their wounded fellow-countrymen with, the same liberality which they have shown with regard to previous collections made in aid of war charities. In the camps all donations should be sent to the Manager of the Station, who has been requested to icceive and forward to the Colonial Secretary any money subscribed.

In Stanley denations may be made direct to the Colonial Secretary or at various stores and elsewhere where lists have been posted.

ROLL OF HONOUR

In order to make the Roll of Honour more complete, we should be glad to receive the following details,

Name in full, Regiment, Battalion, Rank, Present address, Connection with the Falklands.

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Jhe Cruiser "Kent."

ECHO OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS FIGHT.

The placing in Canterbury Cathedral on Saturday afternoon of the flags flown by the cruiser Kent in the battle of the Falkland Islands was the occasion of an inspiring demonstration in the ancient city, where the whole county of Kent was represented and the Army joined the Navy in doing honour to a memorable action. By way of exception the sun shone throughout the day, the principle streets were handsomely adorned with banners and streamers, there were dense crowds of people on each side of the half mile of route followed by the procession which carried the flags, 4,000 persons were inside the Cathedral and at least as many wanted to get in but could not, and at the close of the day the message quoted below was received from the King.

EFFICIENCY AND RESOLUTION.

The performance of the cruiser in the battle was a striking example of resolution and efficiency.

As part of Admiral Sturdee's squadron the Kent arrived at the Falkland Islands on the morning of December 7, 1914, and twentyfour hours later the engagement with the Germans began. The latter a few weeks before had sunk the British ships Good Hope & Monmouth off Coronel and were approaching the Falkland Islands to seize Port Stanley and destroy our battleship Canopus, which was lying there. They did not know that a strong force was awaiting them. As they came near, however, one of the German ships sent to its heavier consorts the dramatic "We see the tripod masts of two message: battle cruisers behind the land." The Admiral replied that there were no battle cruisers in that part of the world, but he soon discovered his mistake and tried to escape. It was about nine o'clock in the morning when the chase began. Three hours later the Kent was ordered to pursue the Nurnberg in particular, and she did so for five hours

before coming within range. They were hours of great excitement on board the British ship, which according to official returns was a knot and a half slower than her opponent. But Captain Allen urged his engineers and stokers to do all in their power, and, as he said afterwards, "finely they responded to my appeal." In order to get as much flame as possible in the furnaces they broke up all the spare wood they could find targets spars, lower booms, and so on - and passed them down to the boiler 100ms. Allscreens, canvas, and anything else which might catch the wind were taken down, and all the men except the stokers below were assembled on the quarterdeck as far aft as possible, so as to raise the forward part of the ship and help the speed Fortunately the Kent had been refitted just before sailing for the Falkland Islands, and to the intense satisfaction of her officers and crew her speed was now raised from the official maximum of 23 knots to no less than 25. Down in the steel-walled pen where the furnaces were being fed at the cost of labour almost enough to cause stoppage of the heart, "the scalded stokers yelled delight" when they heard that their ship was gaining on the enemy. They were hungry for news of what was going on above, and it was administered to them; as a tonic from time to time. When the Nurnberg was caught she had no chance. Resisting bravely for two hours and a half, she was sunk at half past seven o'clock in the evening. The Kent had been either chasing or fighting for ten hours and a half, during which she had only four men killed and twelve wounded. She did what was possible to rescue the Germans, but as the sea was rough and the water cold she could only pick up twelve, of whom five died afterwards. Of Admiral von Spee's squadron the Dresden alone had escaped, but in March. 1915, her career was ended by the Kent, assisted by the Glasgow and the Orama.

THE FLAGS AND THE PROCESSION.

In the action with the Nurnberg the Kent's ensign, 27ft. long, and her Union Jack, 9ft. long, were destroyed by shells. They were of silk, a gift from the ladies of the county whose name the ship bears : and Captain Allen, writing to the Association of

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Men of Kent and Kentish Men, said : "I of Kent County Council; and the following carefully collected every bit I could, as they officials of the Association of Men of Kent were torn to pieces, and some pieces were and Kentish Men : Lieutenant-Colonel W.H. caught in the rigging. I am afraid they are Le May, Mr. Newton Jacks, Mr. R.W. Philpast repair, but nearly all the pieces are pott, Mr. J. Bills, Mr. Edward Le May, and intact. Will you be so kind as to ask ladies of Kent what they wish done with officers and crew of the Kent, formally offered them ?" The ladies' answer was to have the the ensign and the Union Jack to the Cathfragments, amounting in each case to about edral authorities.

Lady Harris, and Ludy Callaghan. be remembered." formed for the march to the Cathedral. consisted chiefly of bluejackets, marines, and vivid sense of living experience soldiers, but at the picturesque West Gate it ion to which it added itself.

AT THE CATHEDRAL

At the Cathedral there was a guard of honour from the Buffs, and the children from many schools looked on. included Mrs. Allen, wife of the Kent's Captain ; Mrs. Bedford, wife of her present Com mander ; and Commander E.L. Wharton and of Kent and Kentish Men of my appreciation Lieutenant J. H. Danckwerts, both of whom of the loyal sentiment to which their message took part in the action. The ship was further gives expression on this occasion when the represented by Engineer-Commander G. E. victorious flags of my ship the Kent are being Andrew. There were also present the Countess of Guilford, Lord Kenyon, the Bishop of Canterbury." Dover, Sir F. Pollock, Admiral Sir E. Rice,

Rear Admiral Hyde Smith, Mr. Lawrence [We are indebted to our London Agents for Hardy, M.P., Mr. Morris-Field, High Sheriff the above article from The Morning Post.] of Kent; Colouel F. Cornwallis, Chairman

They can never be flown again. Mr. Henry Thompson After a brief religious the service Commander Wharton, on behalf of the

two-thirds of the original flag, stitched on to Dean Wace replied, that the Chapter and gauze. In front of the South Eastern Rail-himself accepted the flags with reverence and way station at Canterbury on Saturday these pride in order to preserve them as a sacred renovated colours were handed by Lord deposit in a place of honour. They would be Northbourne, President of the Association, to a perpetual memorial of the devotion and Lord Harris, Vice-Lieuten ut of the County, gallantry with which the safety of this realm Admiral Sir George Callaghan, Mujor-Gen- and Empire and all the precious things witheral J. B. Forster, and Brighdier-General H. in them had been defended from age to age, S. Neville White, Eurl Beauchamp, Lord and particularly in this present war, by off-Warden of the Cinque Ports attended with icers such as those on whose ship the Ludy Beauchamp, and there were also present two flags were flown in a memorable battle. among a large company Ludy Northbourne, Their perpetual presence as consecrated Lord relics would bear witness to the fact that the Northbourne announced that a loyal message Church of Christ in this country, as represenhad been sent to the King and one to the ted by the Cathedral, which was its Mother Captain and crew of the cruiser, saying in Church, offered prayers day by day for the latter case : "Your gallant deeds will long the naval and military forces to whom its se-A procession was then curity was due. The sight of these battle-It torn flags would inspire the prayers with a

After the Dean's address bluejackets hoistwas welcomed by the Mayor and Corporation ed the flags to a place in the nave near to of Canterbury. in whose train were fourteen the upper end, where also a plate is to be fixother Kentish Mayors, all in robes of state ed recording the victory and the names of the and attended by their macebearers, the group dead. The ceremony concluded with the forming a most attractive part of the process- National Anthem led by the 3rd Reserve **Cavalry** Regiment

HIS MAJESTY'S MESSAGE.

The King's reply to the message already mentioned was read by the Mayor of Can-The congregation terbury at a tea given by him and Mrs Bremner to a large company. It ran thus :"Please assure the members of the Association of Men placed as precious relics in the Cathedral of

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Cathedral Heating Apparatus. Statement of Accounts to 31st August 1916.

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			ditto	5	0	0
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· ·			Due to Falkland Islands' Co.	82	10	0
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From the above Statement it will be noticed that a considerable debt still exists on the Heating Apparatus. The cost of installation exceeded the amount anticipated. There can be no question as to the success of the Apparatus. It will now be the concern of the Vestry to consider the best way in which to remove the debt, and it will be glad to receive any donations for this purpose.

J.S.S.

Wedding.

A pretty wedding took place on August 2nd. when Mr. James H. Smith youngest son of the late Mr. G.P. Smith of Johnson's Harbour, an old settler of the Islands, was married to Miss Alice Bender eldest daughter of Mr C Bender of Moody Valley. The service was held at St Mary's Chapel Stanley and was performed by the Rev. Father Migone. The service was fully Choral.

The Bride wore a dress of white crepe-dechine over white silk lace with a veil and spray of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of lilies. The Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Bender youngest sister of the bride and Miss Eileen Ryan, both wearing white crepe-de-chine dresses and white felt hats trimmed with marguerite daisies.

They also each wore pretty brooches the gift

of the bridegroom. Mr. John F. Smith, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man and Mr. C. Bender gave his sister away. Afterwards a large reception was held at Mrs Ryans which was attended by the relations and a large number of friends.

The bride and bridegroom received a large number of useful presents which were on view at the reception. Great praise is due to Mrs. Ryan for the making of the bride's and bridesmaids' dresses. Congratulations are also due to Mr. A. Hardy for the beautiful three tier cake which was fully appreciated both its look and taste. The bouquets were of real flowers, supplied by Mr Waddup. For the first time in the history of Stanley, the bridal party drove to Chapel in a carriage, to the great admiration of all spectators

The Bride and Bridegroom left on August 14th in the Indiana for Johnson's Harbour.



Save your Falkland Islands used stamps and send along to us we pay the following Prices :-

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R. Q N. Herdy. "Kelper Store" Stanley.

BIRTHS.

BAILEY. At Stanley, August 9th, the wife of Robert Bailey of a daughter. FELTON. At Fitzroy, August 9th, the wife of R. S. Felton of a daughter.

BAPTISMS.

August 6th.

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MARRIAGES.

Ernest Arentsen.

SMITH-BRNDER.

At Stanley, July 29th, at Smith to Edith Benger. SMITH-BENDER. Smith to Alice Bender.

D_ATHS.

At Cupar, Fifeshire. Scotland, on the 30th. April. Peter McLean, aged 69, of Bassano. Alberta, Canada For many years in the Jul Employ of the F. I. Company, residing at Fitzroy (north). On the 27th May. Ernest Augustus Holm-

sted of Bedford, and the Falkland Islands, last surviving son of George Cook Holmsted, of Bocking, Essex, aged 70

August 8th John Lang. Age 55 years.

Passenger List ARRIVALS. August 19th. Mr & Mrs Peters.

Stamps.

DEPARTURES.

Mr William Davis, Mr S. W. Sharp

LOCAL NOTES (cont.)

As we go to press we hear that Miss A. St. Mary's Chapel, by the Thomas, second daughter of Capt. Thomasy Rev. Fr. Migone. Andrew has successfully passed her final examinations for her Nursing certificate, together with her At Stanley, August 2nd, at C.M.B. at the K.E.M. Hospital, Cardiff. We St. Mary's Chapel, by the heartily congratulate Miss Thomas upon her Rev. Fr. Migone. James success; and take special pleasure in doing so when we remember that she commenced her training at the Victoria Cottage Home, C.McD.H. Stanley.

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THEB. P. SCOUIS.

In spite of inclement weather, together with the epidemic of the influenza, the Stanley Troop has continued to make progress. Second Class Tests have been passed, and the usual parades and drills have been held.

Mr W. Bradbury has kindly helped the boys in Bugle instruction, and we hope, in years to come his tuition will prove of service to the F.I V. The chief item of interest is that Admiral Sir D. Sturdee has kindly become Hononary Patron of the Troop, and has consented that the Troop shall be known as "Admiral Sturdee's Own". In his letter to the S. M. he says, "Dear Mr Hobley Thank you for your letter of March 20th. I ann honoured by your proposal, and hope that your Troop of Boy Scouts will follow the lead of the Volunteers who in a time of stress came forward to defend the Colony from attack. We, in the Squadron will always look back with pleasure at the manner in which the Colony faced the Crisis, and the prompt measures taken by everyone to receive the wounded after the expected action, but fortunately we did not require all your ample preparations,....." Through the generosity of Mr F. Langdon and the Ladies and children of San Carlos North a side Drum has been presented to the Troop. The Court of Honour has decided to have inscribed upon it -- "The Fort Stanley Troop B. P. Scouts. Presented by the Ladies and Children of San Carlos North 1916." Another kind presentation has been made by Mr W. Seccombe Williams, of Weddell Island, who has given a pair of Cymbals for use in the Band. We have also to acknowledge, with many thanks the presentation of Shoulder Badges from Messrs. Cash & Co. of Coventry. The Penny Bank has been going strong. As each shilling is reached, it is transferred to the Government Savings Bank, and several boys have their individual Bank Books, which are kept at Head Quarters and only returned to them when they resign from the Troop Owing to the fluctuations in the market prices for materials. the Troop's finances are not so good as expected, but we are hoping to clear off all liabilities by a Concert which we hope to have on Sept 7th, So all kind

friends, please note the date, and roll up in your hundreds. C. McD.H.



HYMN LIST for September 1916.

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Peter McKay January 28th 1916

"Fight the good Fight."

Globe Store.

General Store

Clearance sale is now being held of Table Lamps at the extremely low price of from 10/- to 15/- each.

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East Falklands. A. L. Allan, Esq	11th. W.		
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CATHEDRAL SERVICES.

(as usual.)

EDITORIAL.

The Editor has permission to quote from a letter received by one of the cam p subscribers, "In reading the Editoral in the Falkland Islands Magazine for April I am so glad to see that your object is not to stir up controversies. I thought that perhaps you would not mind my writing to ask if you could see your way to print a short sermon each month as Dean Brandon used to do.

OCTOBER 1916

At least two important points seem to arise from this letter. The first concerns the Magazine. Its title is 'The Falkland Islands Magazine and Church Paper.' Does it fulfil the latter function ? Many people are inclined to reply in the negative. And such criticism appears to a great extent to be justified. So, with a view to remedying this defect, it has been decided for the year 1917 to include each month a copy of 'The Sign,' a Church paper which is circulated as an inset in many parish magazines both in England and abroad. No extra charge will be made for this addition.

The second point raised by this letter is of still greater importance. Speaking generally, ignorance is due either to lack of teaching or to inability on the part of the pupil to absorb the instruction given. If there is marked ignorance in religion exhibited by people in the Falkland Islands, it is because in very many cases few facilities are afforded for acquiring knowledge in this particular. The Church is bound to take its share of the blame.

But any system of elementary education which fails to include religion in its curriculum must be responsible also.

We make no plea on behalf of any particular denomination We claim no right of entry to the schools. But we do desire to see provision made in the day schools for the teaching of the broad facts of religion to those children whose parents wish them to be so instructed. By this means a blow would be struck at the roots of that evil of ignorance, for the existence of which there appears to be abundant evidence. J.S.S.

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LOCAL NOTES.

THE WEATHER — (our usual first note!)has been exceptionally fine just lately: in fact, so dry has it been that many people in Stanley have experienced a water famine.

WHEN WE TALK OF water famines in the Falklands, it makes us long for the time when we shall have the much needed benefit of a proper water supply.

WHY NOT start a local Waterworks Company? If the Assembly Rooms Company paid well, surely a Combined Electric and water Supply would exceed all expectations.

BY THE LAST MAIL to Sandy Point, Mr. C. Williams left the Falklands to take up work at Lago Bosadas, on the Coast. We believe the prospects of that new station are most promising, and we sincerely wish Mr Williams every good luck and all prosperity in his new venture.

ON AUGUST 31ST, a most enjoyable dance was given at Malvina House by Mr. & Mrs. Oswald, as a farewell to their son.

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WE BEGRET to have to announce that Mr. Dick Ewan, who has been at the Front for some time, has had to have his right arm amputated : he is still in hospital in France.

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WE HEAR THAT Mr Jack Turner, son of the late Mr James Turner, has been wounded in the hand and is at present in hospital at Blackpool. Mr Turner is in the Middlesex Regiment - (the "Die-Hards"), - and we hope to soon hear that he is once again convalesent.

WE BEC TC TENDER a very hearty welcome to Mrs Privett and Mrs Strickland, who came out this last mail from England to be married here. We trust that their stay may be an exceedingly happy one.

THE MAIL from Sandy Point brought Mrs. Etheridge back to Stanley. By the same mail Mr. William Davis, returned.

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A FINE CONSIGNMENT of horses arrived by the mail, and in spite of a gale blowing, all were safely_landed.

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KEEP OCT 19TH. OPEN! We hear that there is to be a record concert on that date, in aid of "Our Day Fund" the proceeds being devoted to the Red Cross Society and Order of S. John of Jerusalem. If you cannot come to the concert yourself, buy a ticket at least, for we do want the Colony to show up well in its contributions to the Fund.

WITHOUT GIVING AWAY state secrets, we have the greatest pleasure in announcing that an Areoplane will soon be seen in Stanley. —

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And this is a fact !

ON Oct 14th we hear that there is to be a big Parade round the town & a collection will be made en route for "Our Day Fund." The whole will conclude with a Comic Football Match in the Government Paddock. The Parade and Match are being organized by the Stanley Football Club.

THEY DO SAY the better the day etc, etc. But such was not the case apparently with poor George Lanning, who had the misfortune to slip down and break his left arm on Sept. 10th. We are glad to hear the fractured limb is going on satisfactorily.

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WE ARE GLAD TO HEAR that Mr Abner Bernsten is much better now, and is able to leave hospital.

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OUR VERY HEARTIEST congratulations to the Manager of Rincon Grande, on his marriage We hope both Mr. and Mrs. Bound will enjoy many years of happiness and prosperity amongst us.

-o -By THE WAY, we hear that Rincon Grande has forsaken its Cambridge Blue colour, and is now being garbed in white faced by green, - we wonder why ? ?

MRS ARENTSEN AND CHILDREN left for the Coast by the Mail. With them Miss May Hardy also travelled: we hear she is going to have a good long holiday up country, and

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sincerely trust that it may be the means of and sold at the low price of 9d. each, should restoring her once again to full health and apply at once to the Kelper Store before they strength. C, McD.H.are all sold out.

OWING TO FORCE of circumstances, we hear that the local Troop of B.P. Scouts were not able to hold their Concert on Sept 7th, but it will take place at a later date. We ask the support of every resident for this local cause, as the Troop is entirely self supporting and has never asked for a single subscription to its funds

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TO EXPLAIN WHY support should be given,owing to the fluctuating prices on the market after a lengthy service of 15 years, and will due to the War, we hear that an order for be leaving the Colony early in the new year. Kit sent home valued at £6. cost the boys over $\pounds 18$, or three times as much !

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back again, and congratulate our old friend Captain Saanum upon the good voyage he Goose Green, and then later on at Darwin, in made. We believe the crew liked Sandy November. Point.

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NEWS HAS REACHED US that both Messrs. Norman and Stanley Watt, have enlisted, the one in the R.N.A.S. and the other in the rinary Surgeons, London, and had gained the Flying Corps. We wish our old friends all M.R.C.S. good luck.

MISS OLIVE WATT is now in a Bank in London, and we are glad to hear both the Captain and Mrs. Watt are fit and well.

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THE REV. C. MCDONALD HOBLEY is leaving for the Camp on Sept. 21st, when he Corps for the duration of the war, he was hopes to visit the houses between Stanley & un ble to obtain leave. Darwin, including Fitzroy. On Oct. 20th. every branch of public life in Stanley, Mr. he hopes to set out for a second trip to Teal Townson has not only taken his share, but Inlet, San Carlos South, Darwin, and Lafon- has taken an exceedingly active and promia: on that tour he hopes to be able to visit inent part. Possibly he is best known in his Bleaker, Speedwell, Lively Islands etc. etc. returning to Stanley towards the end of tion. He thoroughly reorganized the Asso-December.

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SOUTH GEORGIA is very prominent in the a record. He introduced the two days Meeteyes of the world just now : those who have ing, instead of, as in previous days, - the not secured one of the local F. I. postcards horse and foot races being crowded into one stamped with five different value stamps, day. The last two years also, through his each bearing the South Georgia postmark, influence, racing colours have been worn by

The Falkland Islands Company.

The New Camp Manager.

S most of our readers know, Mr Allan is resigning the post of Camp Manager to the Falkland Islands Company

We have to congratulate our old friend, Mr H.W. Townson upon his preferment to the vacant post, and wish both Mrs Townson and WE ARE GLAD to welcome the Falkland him every success in their new life. They will be leaving Stanley to live first of all at

> The New Manager came to the Falklands in April 1910, to take up his appointment as Chief Inspector of Stock. He had previously graduated at the Royal College of Vete He then took the post-graduate course of Tropical Diseases and Meat Inspection, passing with distinction. When the war broke out, Mr Townson at once volunteered for home service, but could not be spared faom the Colony .' later on he volunteered again and the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons especially wrote out only a few months ago to ask for his services in the Army In practically connection with the Stanley Sports Associa-

c ation, and it is mainly due to his untiring efforts that each succeeding year has proved

£20 to the Princo of Wales Fund, and this year they have given £23 in Charity, £11 10. being devoted to the Red Cross Fund, and £11-10, to the Blue Cross Fund, - the latter being, we believe, the first donation from the Colony towards this magnificent work being done by the B.C.F. for "man's best friend" at the Front. Mr Townson is also Vice President of the Falkland Islands Club, and also Vice President of the F.I. Branch of the Overseas Club. He is Secretary for the King Edward Memorial Hospital, and is on the Museum Committee ; He is also a member of the Local Association of the B.P.Scouts and is an Hon. Member of the Stanley Football Club.

Soon after the outbreak of the War, Mr. Townson was gazetted Vet-Lieuterant in the F. I. V. D. Force, and put in a great deal of work when over 130 horses had to be cared for daily. This latter was no small work when one realizes that they were all from the Camp, and when taken off their natural pasturage for a long time, and confined in paddocks, were naturally inclined to fall sick and out of condition, owing to change of food. It speaks well of his efforts when one can state that the sickness and mortality was practically nil. The new Camp Manager is a native of Westmoreland, and married in 1915, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mis. Sidney Miller, of Hill Cove. West Falklands: they have one son.

In Mr. Townson's work for the Government besides his duties as Chief Inspector of Stock, he has been a Justice of the Peace since 1012, and has also acted on different Committees such as The Assessment Committee, etc.

Once again we tender our very heartiest congratulations to our old friend upon his preferment : we sincerely hope that both he and Mrs Townson will be spared for many years to us in the Falkland's, and while losthem both from our midst in Stanley, we can but say that Stanley's loss is Darwin's gain. *C. McD. H*



the jockeys. Last year, the S.S.A. subscribed Sir Shackleton's Expedition.

THE REPORT OF MR. WILD.

-0-The Marooned Men's story,

(From the Magellan Times)

On the 25th of April, the day after the departure of Sir Ernest Shackleton boat, the island was beset by dense pack. The party was confined to a narrow spit two hundred and fifty yards long by forty yards wide, surrounded by inaccessible cliffs and iceladen We abandoned the icehole, which was seas. made untenable by the snow conditions, and made a dwelling with the two boats supported by rocks, as far as practicadle, from the sea. The weather continued to be appalling, and with the difficult work, the whole parties vitality was low, due to exposure. Several were frost-bitten. A heavy blizzard swept valuable gear into the sea. In May there was grave anxiety through the danger of h ing swept away by the heavy sets due to the blizzards force of seventy miles per hour, but an icefoot formed on the seashore as the temperature fell. This protection was the means of saving us from total destruction. On several occasions the adjacent glacier calved, throwing up heavy waves. On one occasion blocks of lice were hurled within fifteen feet of our dwelling.

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EXISTENCE ON THE ISLAND.

Observing that we were beset, I realised the probable difficulty 'lat our leader would have in effecting an early relief, and I drastically conomised with the food, allowing one het meal daily until our blubber reserve strengthened. Our valuable stock of hovril rations were used for two meals weekly, supplying a vital change of dict. Life was well maintained. Having arrived late in the seasen, nature's providence kept us in anxiety and our meat supply was constantly depleted, but was periodically replenished by small batches of penguins. Seals were unable to land owing to the icefoot. From June onwards the weather was better as regards the wind but there was a constant pall of fog and snowfalls. In midwinter we amputated Blackborrow's toes. Whenever the sea opened I had renewed hopes of relief. The three

previous attempts synchronized with the lible Tommy Atkins,- and are interspersed times that the island was beset. In August we were able to collect seaweed and limpets, a valuable change of diet. The deep water, heavy sea, and ice prevented us from fishing.

THE RESCUE.

On August 28th a gale expelled the pack from the island. On the 30th, through the lifting fog, we suddenly saw the Yelcho steering through the inaze of stranded bergs. An hour later we were homeward bound.

I wish to record the good moral of the party.

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Leaves from a Field Note-book, by J. H. Morgan.

(Published by Messrs Macmillan & Co. London.)

A war of any importance seems to produce a multiplicity of books, some of general and surpassing interest, some chronicling the experiences of a particular unit or individual, and some whose only apparent motive is to catch the market. If turned loose in a library of such literature, one is apt soon to reach the condition of being fed up

It is quite refreshing to meet with a book of the stamp of that written by Mr. Morgan. The author appears to have been despatched on a mission which gave him exceptional opportunities of gaining an insight into the working of a marvellous organization, and of these he has taken the fullest advantage. We are not credited with being a military nation and the development of a Force of 180,000 men into armies 3,000,000 strongand such armies of unbeaten excellence, in 18 months argues an organization marvellous indeed.

Mr. Morgan's sketches indicate rather than describe the minute care with which the details down to the smallest items are so ably worked out, and present a graphic picture of what is entailed. Sketches of the trenches, the base, the hospitals. the battlefields, the ghastly ruins,-all are of absorbing inter-They range from grave to gay, from est. tears to laughter - if laughter be possible where a note of poignancy runs as an undercurrent even through tales of the irrepress-

with little pen-pictures of natural beauties of which Mr. Morgan is evidently an appreciative observer.

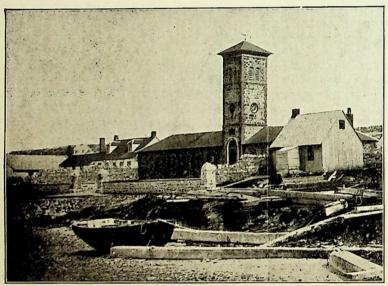
To select any particular sketch is impossible. Let those who wish to realise. even in part, what this war carries with it, read the description of the battlefield of the Marne with its thousands of little tricolour flags And as fluttering over innumerable graves. for the incomparable British soldiers, officers and men, are there not descriptive touches scattered throughout the series which indicate so much more than they express ? Ask the aged Chaplain who had emerged from his retirement to rejoin the Forces, "I know the British soldier and - to know him is to love him. Do you understand ? "

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HYMN LIST for October 1916.

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1st.	Morning Evening	315, 221,	320, 12,	$316. \\ 255,$	215.	
8th.	Morning Evening	210,	274, 229,	285.		
15th.	Morning Evening	214, 218,	$248, \\ 18,$	260. 436,	27.	
22nd.	Morning Evening	174, 24,	243, 555,	$280. \\ 277,$	300.	
29th.	Morning Evening		370, 234,	$547.\ 304,$	437.	
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The old Church in Stanley.



The above is a photograph of Holy Trinity Church, Stanley, which was ruined by the Peat Slip in 1885. The Church is on the left of the tower, and the school on the right.



TRINITY SUNDAY.

HUMAN SOCIETY AND ITS NEEDS.

(From The Times, June 17th, 1916.)

Trinity Sunday lacks the appeal of Christmas or Easter ; when we think of it at all it is for us a festival of mystery ; *omnia execut in mysterium*, all things end in mystery ; we are content at the close of the majestic cycle of Church festivals to say with Sir Thomas Browne, "I love - - to pursue my reason to an *O altitudo*!" But for the most part we leave the Doctrine of the Blessed Trinity to the mystic or the philosopher.

But the man who is neither a mystic nor a philosopher finds little here that he may attach to the facts of life. The nations of Europe, beset by a thousand anxieties, absorbed in present duties, almost terrified by future problems of reconstruction, may be pardoned if this year they plead for permission to keep their feet on solid earth, and to reserve for happier days the contemplation of the Eternal Mysteries.

It is natural that this plea should be made. But there is much in the Doctrine of the Holy Trinity which is relevant to our condition. It remains for us at least a historic protest against the belief in a lonely and isolated Creator. Historically the doctrine has proved a barrier against the creed of the desert, which broke in almost irresistible power upon Europe. It preserves the alternative to the creed that in the heavens dwells a Solitary Will in intolerable aloofness, Whose awful eternity subdues men as the god of the desert subdues them ; but the colour aud warmth and love would have gone out of life. The Doctrine of the Trinity has kept for the world the more satisfying thought of a diversity in unity, and a living society in the innermost heart of the universe. It is not will only that men seek in the Godhead, but love ; not loneliness, but fellowship.

SICUT IN CAELO ET IN TERRA.

Words can only shadow forth the mystery of such a Divine Society. But it is clear that there is a correspondence between the life which we believe to exist in the eternal world and the ideals of life which we pursue

for the individual man and for society. This correspondence exists, whether we believe that the Doctrine of the Trinity is a shadow cast by man's spiritual history upon the unseen; or think, with the Christian Church, that though in time the definition follows the experience, yet essentially the experience of the Church is but the unfolding of eternal realities. In heaven first, then on earth ! In either case the correspondence holds.

If Nietzsche had believed in a Divine Being he could never have conceived Him as Three in One, a Complex Unity, a Divine Society ! Nietzsche's interpretation of human life was at the opposite Poles to such a symbolic When, with his brilliant and feartruth. less logic, he achieved his Superman, he brought him to an impossible loneliness. What is left for a Caesarian being with all his enemies beneath his feet ? "He will be like," says Mr. L. S. Thornton, "a gladiator in corpulent old age with his muscles running to seed from lack of training " Nietzsche knew that he could not leave his Superman in such a lonely throne ; proudly and sadly he proclaimed the Eternal Recurrence of all things "Everything goeth, everything returneth." The story must be repeated. the intellect of the poet could not be satisfied with any such climax as that which the Superman reached. That way there is no goal, only the everlasting repetition of the same story. And man, as a spiritual being, can never imagine that eternity is filled with a God lonely and aloof. That way lies death. The alternative is confessed in the faith that God is Unity in Trinity, and Trinity in Unity.

THE HUMAN INVERPRETATION.

To each interpretation of the unseen there is a corresponding interpretation of human society, Two paths lie open before humanity in its corporate life. The one the path in which nation shall strive to dominate over nation : the end will be slavery for the many and lonely supremacy for one. That way lies no satisfaction for humanity. The other way leads through the full unfolding of national powers in fellowship to a Society, diverse yet one, where there is no lonely Dominant Power -a Society of nations, where there is a living interchange of thought and will, and the very metaphors of "over" and

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"under" are meaningless. ("Three, but One !") Such a conception of true Society is not only possible, it is the only conception which can satisfy mankind. It is already in being in the eternal world. The Church declares that it shall be on earth as it is in heaven.

SULLY. We may remember on Trinity Sunday this glorious hope. On that day we can MCATASNEY. heartly abhor the dogma that nations must always strive for domination; we can re nounce the lie that the ways of the jungle BIGGS. are for ever to be the ways of the heirs of God. For on that day we confess that the HEADFORD Christian Redemption is the self-expression of an Eternal Love, and Love means Society, and that the Christian Hope for nations and SMITH. for society within the nation is but the unfolding of the Divine Nature, with its variety and its ceaseless energy, with its life and love.

Therefore even those who are tied to earth -and who is not to-day ? may gather new hope for the corporate life of the nation and the world from this ancient symbol of the "Holy, Blessed, and Glorious Trinity, Three Persons and One God."

Passenger List

ARRIVALS.

From Punta Arenas. August 25th. Miss Annie Ryan, Mrs J. Coleman and daughters. Sept. 6th. Mrs Etheridge, Mr. William Davis.

From Liverpool. Sept 4th. Miss M. A. Ellwood, Miss A. Downing, & Mr J. Shannon. From Monte Video. Mr & Mrs G. L. Challen and infant.

From Punta Arenas. Sept. 23rd. Mr. W. Atkins Junr. and Mr F. Devandas.

DEPARTURES.

For Liverpool Aug: 25th. Mr W.S.Williams. Mr A. M. Pitaluga. Master Lehen, Mr George Robson, Mr C.C. Howe, Mr Hector MacDonald, Mr J. Quinn and Master G. M. Creece For Buenos Aires. Master D. Sullivan. For Punta Arenas. 4th Sept. Mr C S. Willjams, Master C. T. Rutter, Mr W. Hubbard, Miss May Hardy, Mrs Arentsen and 2 child-

ren. For Liverpool Sept. 23rd. Mr. H. Cumming, Mr. Harley. Mr W.P. Cross.

BIRTHS

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At North Arm, July 13th, the wife of M. McMullen of a daughter.

At Stanley, August 31st. The wife of A. W. Sully of a son. At Stanley Sept. 4th. The wife of W.J. McAtasney of a son.

At Stanley, Sept. 4th. The wife of B. C. Biggs of a son.

At Stanley, Sept 7th. The wife of E. Headford of a daughter.

At Stanley, On Sept. 15th, the wife of W. Smith of a son.

BAPTISMS. _0_

Olwen Gladys Evans. Regina Maud Bailey. James Henry Clifton.

MARRIAGES. _____

RICHARDS-COBB.

On July 27th, at the Oratory, South Kensington, London, by the Rev. Wilfred Burnham. Algemon George Haden, younger son of the Rev. A. J. Richards Rector of Farlington, Hants, to Margaret, younger daughter of the late George Arthur Cobb of Lively Island and Mrs Cobb, 56 Madeley Road, Ealing, London, W.

PRIVETT-DOWNING. On Sept 6th, At the S. Marv's Chapel, by Rev. Fr Migone. Percy Edward Privett to Annie Downing.

STRICKLAND-ELLWOOD. On Sept 14th, At S. Mary's Chapel, by Rev. Fr. Migone. Robert Horace Strickland to Mary Elizabeth Ellwood.

Sept. 17th. Sept. 18th. Sept 20th

BOUND-HUTCHINSON. Sept. 19th, at Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, by the Dean, Richard Napoleon Bound to Mary Ann Elizabeth Hutchiason.

DEATH.

Sept 21st. Alice Bender. Age 57 years

OBITUARY.

Mr. Ernest Augustus Holmested, who died in Eugland on 27th May last, came to the Falkland Islands in 1868, when he was sheep-farming at New Island under Mr. Switzer. In 1872 Mr. Holmested joined Mr. Bertrand and Mr Reece at Adelaide Station on the West Falklands. In the following year a division was made in the land farmed by these gentleman : Mr. Bertrand made his head-quarters at Roy Cove, while Mr. Holmested remained : t Adelaide Station and Mr. Reece retired. Subsequently Mr. Robert Blake became a partner in the latter firm.

Writing of Mr. Holmested Mr. Blake says "We had been partners for 43 years, and I do'nt think that any partners have had less friction that he and I had during all those years." Another gentleman, eminently qualified to express an opinion, says "Holmestel was one of those man who never had an enemy." These tributes to his personal character are further supported by many who served under Mr. Holmested.

That he was a just and kindly master with a keen desire to give assistance to those who needed help is the testimony of all who were brought into touch with Mr. Holmested. The news of his death, at the age of seventy, was received with universal regret. Mr. Holmested was one of the original trustees of Christ Church Cathedral, and throughout his long connection with the Falkland Islands showed himself a loyal and keen supporter of the Church.

Keep Oct : 19th open.

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IN MEMORIAM.

In Ever loving and unfading Memory of our beloved Beatrice Mary Lewis, who fell asleep in Jesus, Sept: 19th 1895. Aged 23 years.

"Not gone from our memory, nor from love, But to our Father's home above."

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

In Loving Memory of my dearly beloved Daughter Maggie King, who departed this life on October 1st. 1915. Age 24 years Also of my dear Grandson Edwin King who died on December 16th. 1915. age 1 year.

One year has passed and friends around Think the wound is almost healed.

But little do they know the sorrow Deep within our hearts concealed.

When least expected Death doth come No hand could stay its power :

The fair, the healthy, and the strong All perish like the flower.

OFFERTORIES





AN APPEAL TO ALL BRITONS OVERSEAS.

Issued by the United Workers, London, With the approval of The Right Hon. A. Bonar Law, Secretary of State for the Colonies.

After two years of the War we see most clearly emerging a struggle of Economic Endurance, to be waged by the non-combatants; and that side whose non-combatants can finance it longest will win. Upon the issue depends the liberty of our Empire.

The whole German nation is supporting its armies. The utmost frugality is in force, and the nation's resources are being conserved in a remarkable way. To the recent War Loan, which realised 535 millions, there were 5,279,645 subscribers. Germany is not exhausted.

Britain, who must buy her food and raw material abroad, and lend her allies more than a million pounds a day, has at last realised that every single citizen is called upon for his or her maximum effort. Through her Cabinet Ministers she has called upon the people for self-denial, for the utmost conservation of resources, and for the loan of every spare penny.

And the people, now that they understand this to be an economic struggle, are responding more and more. They are awakening fast. The national conscience is stirring. We intend to produce more, to consume less, and to adjust our whole economic outlook to the War.

Meanwhile, it is of the utmost importance that every Briton overseas, man and woman, shall understand the position. We address all of British blood. We address Canadians, Australians, South Africans, Britons in the Crown Colonies & Protectorates, Britons in India & Burmah, Britons in the United States, in Latin America, in China, Britons wherever they may be on the face of the Earth ; and we tell them this :—

- (1) Time is on our side if our Empire can outlast Germany in money and resources'; and it is beyond dispute that we can outlast her if we choose.
- (2) Our power so to do, depends entirely upon the individual conserving his resources, and making them available for the war,
- (3) This he can only do by producing more, consuming less, and lending every penny he can either to his own Government's War Loans or to those of the British Government.

HOW TO LEND.

Britons in Crown Colonies and Protectorates can subscribe to any local Wa loan Where there is none, apply in London for 5% Exchequer Bonds, issued free of income tax Blouses from 2/3, 2/6 upwards.

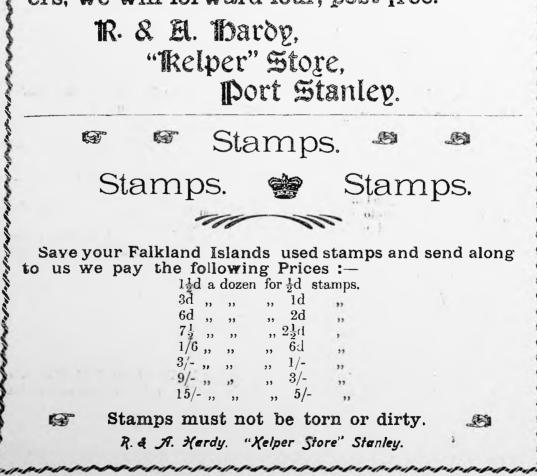
Dear Madam.

Having bought a quantity of blouses before the rise in price, we are able to sell them cheaper than any other store in Stanley.

Let us advise you to get some before we sell out.

We will refund the money if they are unsa isfactory.

On receipt of 10/. from our camp customers, we will forward four, post free.



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Roll of Honour 1915 & 1916.

Charles Alazia. Henry Aldridge. Horace Aldridge. Richard Aldridge. Shirley Aspinall. William Armstrong John Armstrong. Norman Adam. Arthur Barnes. Louis Barnes. Wilfred Baillon. Ernest Boothroyd. Singleton Bonner. Bernard Buckley. William Biggs. Peter Buckley. William Campell. John Coleman. Edward Cobb. Hubert Cobb. John Dean.

William Douglas. Rupert Durose. George Dean. William Dettleft. David Frazer. Evelyn Felton. Stanley Goss. Sydney Goss. Ernest Goss. Barry Girling. Chris Girling. George Gordon. William Gleadell. Claude Hardy. Valentine Hardy. Hugh Harding. George Morris. Peter McEwan. Archie McTravers. William McCall. Donald McPhee:

James McCall. Edward McAtasney. Thomas Martin. Henry Ogilvie. Arthur Ogilvie. Gillie Phillips. Henry Phillips. Walter Phillips. William Rutter. Jack Turner. Richard Uwins. George Williams. Douglas Williams. Stuart Williams. Maxwell Williams, Phillip Williams. Jack Williams. Norman Watt. Stanley Watt.

Died in the Service of their Country Dec: 1st 1914.

Norman Aitkin. Frederick Biggs. Herbert Gaylard. Walter Shires.

James Allen. William Blyth. Charles Newing: Ernest Spencer. Peter McKay, January 28th. 1916.

"Fight the good Fight."

VRACAZON DICK





General Store

A Clearance sale is now being held of Table Lamps at the extremely low price of from 10/- to 15/- each.

By the last mail a large assortment of Gents Rain Coats were received, sizes from 38" to 44" chest price 37/6 each.

Gents and Boys Khaki Puttees, Heather Mixture socks, Black Cashmere socks with fancy clocks, Bulldog Shirts, Neglige Shirts, Dress Shirts. Natural Merino Underpants, Soft Black Felt Hats, Serge and Tweed Golf Caps, Black and Blue Worsted Suits, Dungaree Jackets and Overalls, Tweed Suits, Whip Tweed Riding Breeches, Boys Nailed Boots, Soft Polo and Double collars.

Scarlet & Grey Blankets for Single Beds, Hearthrugs.

Eight day Oak Cabinet Clocks, No 1 Brownie Spools, Razor Strops from 1/9 to 2/6, Briar Pipes @ 1/9 each, Imperial S. R. Plates, post card size, Hair Brushes, Enamelled Pails and Foot baths, Scrim for wall papering, Spring Clips, Glass Dishes, Tumblers, Cakestands Sherry and Port Glasses. Cooks Knives 8"10" and 12" blade.

Iron wood screws, Brass screws, Putty In Bladders, Cobblers wax, Sewing Awls, Heel Ball, Sewing Hemp.

Antipon, Cod Liver Oil, Lime Cream and Glycerine, Colgates Dental Cream, Edwards Harlene, Koko, Asthma Cure, Pinauds Hongroise.

Millinery Department



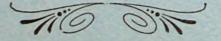
A large stock of Ladies Blouses in Silk, Silk Ninon, Crepe de chine, Lace, Repp, Cashmere & Alpaca. Japan Silk, Hypatia striped silk, Merve silk, Poplin, Lace & Insertion.

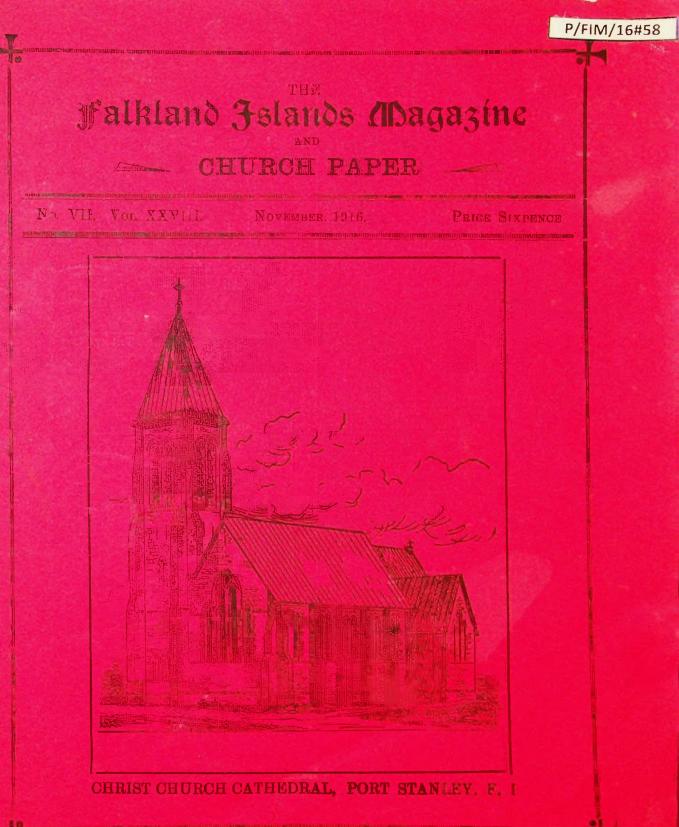
Infants Bonnets & Hats, Cushion Cases, Table Centres, Ladies lock purses, Silk Hand bags, Gents Tobacco Pouches, Silver Mounted Umbrellas and Riding Whips, Photo frames, Mounted Flags. etc. etc.

SILVER LOCKETS: DRESS RINGS BROOCHES.

Ladies Watches, Leather Wristlet watches, Muslin Aprons, Lawn Collars. Ladies dress, glace, and suede shoes, Ladies Lisle Hose, Blind Holland, Sateens, Wadding, Spot dress Muslin, Boys Velvet Tams.

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November.

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Last Qtr. 17th.
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21st. Tu.
22nd. W S Cecilia, V M.
23rd. Th S. Clement, B M
24th F
25th S. S. Catherine, V.M.
26th 8. Sunday next before Advent
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28th. Tu
29th W. Vigil
30th. Th. S. Andrew, A. M.

All Matter for the Magazine must be sent The Muses M. Hanty, E. Lanning, E.King in by the 10th of each month. Communi-C Poppy, L Rowiansis, S Wilson, M. Thomas cations should be written on one side of the Nowing, D. Riches, M. Aldridge, J. Pearce, and for publication. The Editor is not reaponeible for the opinions of correspondents.

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Cathedral Services November 1916

NATIONAL MISSION OF REPENTANCE AND HOPE.

5th. 8. a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Subject of Address, 'Man'.

12 a.m. Holy Communion.

7 p. m. Evening Prayer.. Address 'God' 8th. 7 p. m. Litany and Address.

12th. 8 a. m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Address -'Sin': the Fact.

7 p. m. Evening Prayer. Address -'Sin': the Power.

15th. 7 p. m. Litany and Address.

19th. 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

NOVEMBER 1916

11 a. m. Morning Prayer. Address -'The Saviour.'

- 7 p. m. Evening Prayer. Address -'The Saviour'
- 22nd 7 p. m. Litany and Address.

26th. 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a m. Morning Prayer. Address -The Christian Society.

7 p. m. Evening Prayer. Address -The Conversion of the world.

Collections on this Sunday for Foreign Missions.

Sunday School and Children's Service will be at the usual time.

Above will be found a brief outline of the scheme of addresses for November. It will differ, probably, in many respects from the programme mapped out by the Bishop and Unfortunately that syllabus his Committee and the literature, which has been written with the object of supplementing and developing the addresses, have not reached us. So we are left to our own resources. As will be seen on examination, the subjects which we have chosen for special study on the Sundays in November are closely connected, and therefore it is to be hoped that as many people as possible will try to attend all the Sunday services. We should like to urge all communicants not to neglect the Celebrations. If, as one result of the Mission, we are led to a fuller appreciation of our religion, we shall have an opportunity of showing our

gratitude in a practical manner by contributing liberally to the offertories on behalf of Foreign Missions, on 26th November.

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LOCAL NOTES.

THE EDITOR was glid to hear from Mr. E. J. Mathews about the doings of his three children, all born at Port Howard, in connection with the War.

JOHN WALDRON MATHEWS, now Lieut, left San Julian early in 1915 and joined the Army Service Corps, going straight to France. Accently he joined the Royal Flying Corps at the Front as m observation officer on probation.

EDMUND GRAY MATHEWS, now Lieut, joined the Public Schools' and Universities' Brigade, 20th Battalion known as the 20th. Royal Fusileers, at the beginning of the war. After doing several months in the fighting line, he was transferred to 1st Army Headquarters, where he is now serving as an Assistant Provost Marshal.

MISS LOUISA ELLEN MATHEWS, on leaving school at the end of 1914 immediately truinel for hospital work under the Red Cross, and is working for that society at the present time.

NORMAN WATT writes to say that he is a pilot in the Royal Navy, ranking as Flight Sub. Lieut., and finds the work very interesting.

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The Eatron wishes to remind correspond ents that "communication: must be accompanied by the name and address of sender, not necessarily for publication." This is one reason why 'Notes and Comments on Current Subjects by Simplicinus' are not printed in this issue.

THREE WELSH COB STALLIONS have arriv ed recently, two for the Falkland Islam's Company and one for Hill Cove. Local experts admine all three animals, and believe that they are likely to produce a type of stock suitable for these Islands.

WANTED:— A married man for general Camp wo k on Saunders Is. Wages £6 per month. Apply G. W Benney.

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THE BRITISH EMPIRE UNION.

BEANCH of the above is soon to be formed in the Falklands, with Stanley as its Headquarters. Founded, as the B.E.U. was only in April last year,--the Society has already a vast membership covering not only the United Kingdom, but also India, Canada, New Zealand, Austrulia, S. Africa the West Indies, Nigeria, Hong Kong, etc. etc. The main objects of the Union are "No German Influence, No German Labour, No German Goods competing with our own, and the British Empire for British Subjects." The leverage exercised by the Union will doubtless be a most powerful force ; it will not be dissipated in pious resolutions or mere expressions of opinions: but will be used to carry into effect a clear cut, practical, concrete plan of campaign, designed to safeguard all British interests against the present and future menace of Germanism. At present, it is working for proper terms of peace, so that never again will the world be menaced by such a Prussianism as it is now experiencing : to advocate that all German Property throughout the Empire shall be held as security for compensating British Subjects for losses caused by the War : to enforce a strict legislation for naturalizing aliens : to discourage the employment of Germans in the Empire : to restrict German Goods being imported : to support a National scheme for finding occupation for able sailors and soldiers after the war, as well as employment for those partially or totally disabled, etc. etc. The British Empire Union is out for a five Million Membership at least, and it is heped that all patriotic Britishers will join up, for Unity is Strongth. We believe that some public meetings are shortly to be held in Stanley on the Subject, and meanwhile will all who are in sympathy with the Movement. and are willing to become either working members, or otherwise, kindly send in their names at once to Mr. W.F. Parslow. Acting Hou : Secretary for the Falkland Islands?

(COMMUNICATED.)

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Match.

ATURDAY, October 14th, proved to ... be a unique day in the annals of Stanthe history of the Falklands, we were priviledged to witness a Fancy Dress Football House, and for possibly one of the first times Match, which had been got up by the Stanley Football Club in aid of the local Funds for the Red Cross Society. The weather proved ideal, and a large number of people assembled when the Procession started on its way to the flag bedecked ground, headed by "P. C. Kettle". The players followed this worthy in the same mannet as the proverbial heavenly twins, and their costumes make up elicited screams of laughter from the spectators as they passed along.

On arrival at the scene of action they formed into single file and paraded the field,- the mouraful tolling of the bell, solemnly rung by the "Ghost" as he sat in his hand cart, being heard all over the ground. ' Mr. Micawber", (an excellent get up) looked somewhat uncomfortable and hot in his xviiith. Century rig out, but felt a tower of support in his umbrella, which doubtless had not gone the way of his other "goods and chattels to meet his pecuniary liabilities". After the customary photograph Miss Young performed the ceremony of kicking off the ball and the players settled down to a burlesque match. The game was extremely good, and much enjoyed by the large crowd that thronged the touch line. "P.C.Kettle" was busily employed as Referee, though nobody seemed to take much notice of his decisions. Free fights almost occurred when the referee would persist in playing for both sides at once; at the interval, both sides claimed so many goals each that it was felt desirable to play serious football for the next portion of the game. Meanwhile, four of the vounger ladies, the Misses M. Morrison, L. Poppy, S. Wilson and E. Aldridge, arrived in fancy dress, had been selling voting tickets for the best dressed player. After the count had been taken, Mr. W. E. Conway,

Fancy Dress Football the winner of the Prize. Mr. Arthur Fleuret came second, closely followed by Mr. W. Carey, who was third. The whistle then blew for the second half of the game, and after Mrs. Hobley had kicked off for the players, play was resumed at a fast pace. At the conclusion of the Match, His Excellley entertainments, for the first time in lency the Governor and Miss Young kindly invited both teams to tea at Government in local History, those precincts were invaded by a motley crowd of niggers, Nurses, a R-d Indian, chost, etc etc. We regretted that owing to "force of circumstances over which he had no control", Mr. Micawber was unable to attend, and duty called away Mr. Strickland. Tea being ended, the Chairman of the Club (Rev. C. McD. Hobley) thanked the Governor and Miss Young, on behalf of the players, for their very kind hospitality, and His Excellency in reply stated how glad both Miss Young and he had been to have the opportunity of meeting them all there. The players then paraded the whole town, and at the conclusion of the perambulations, the boxes were opened, and the magnificent sum of £23 was declared to be the total amount collected. We cannot conclude without specially congratulating their ever energetic Secretary, Mr. W. E. Conway, upon the splendid work he put in all through, and our old war-horse ever ready to help in action, Mr.A.E. Smith: the latter's work, suggestions, printing, etc. etc. did a very great deal to help matters along. Lastly, the grand esprit de Corps of our Committee must not be forgotten. They say things dout last long in Stanley, -- but with such a body of men as we are fortunate enough to have on the S. F. C. Committee, backed by its Secretary, - we feel sure the Club is here to stay. The following are those who took part in fancy costume, Mr. G.W. Royle Mr. Micawber); W. E. Conway, (Red Cross Nurse): A. E. Smith, (P. C. Kettle) W. A. Bartrune (Bill Sti. gins Esq.); G. W. Brown, (Nigger); H. Aldridge, (Cook); W. Carey, Courtier xivth Century); C. E. Allan, (Golliwog); T. Hardy, (Uncle Sam); J. Ratcliffe, (Kaffir): L. Aldridge, (Pierrot): A. Fleuret. (Marguerite); S. Browell, (Red Inthe popular Secretary, was easily ballotted dian); V. Summers, (Red Cross Nurse); Vere

Summers, (Boy Blue); J. R. Kingsford, | (Nothing in Particular); B. Fleuret, (Courtier) S. Summers, (Spook); W. Summers. (The delight in both sections of the programme, Dixie Kid): G. Pauline, (Italian Soldier): H. Strickland, (Miss Christobel Pankhurst); L. Hardy, (Cowboy); J. McGill, Gaucho); W. Hubbard, (Pierrot); and G. Belharrie, (Pirate). C.McD.H.

--0-0-"OUR DAY" CONCERT.

GRAND VARIETY Entertainment, promoted and organized by Mrs. C. McDonald-Hobley, was held in the Church Hall on Thursday, Oct. 19th. The proceeds (- which, by the way, constitute somthing in the nature of a record, amounting, as they did, to over £30) — are being employed to augment the subscriptions which are being raised locally in aid of the Red Cross Society.

In view of this fact, His Excellency, the Governor, was in attendance ; this being, we believe, the first function of its kind at which he has appeared since his arrival in the Colony. Punctually, to the minute, His Excellency arrived, accompanied by Miss Young their appearance being greeted by the strains of the National Anthem.

In the course of a short address, His Excellency quoted the figures which represent the Red Cross funds subscribed by the various British possessions, and assured us that the amount forthcoming from our Colony, this year should be something like £400.

The concert opened with a planeforte selection by Mrs. Royle Despite the excellence with which this was rendered, the boys who were announcing the items by means of the indicators firmly refused it a place on the programme, calling the next item No. 1. and proceeding to "antedate" the this machine. events throughout the piece.

Billy Bartram excelled himself in a couple of comic turns ; he is positively becoming funnier every time. By request, Miss Thomas appeared again as "Mary" a turn which was greatly appreciated. Later in the evening, the audience had the pleasure of seeing her "t: ip it ... on the light fantastic toe," in a most effective coon dance - attired in a red skirt, white sailor blouse and big

hat. Mr. Goddard's fine voice was heard with and - well, since imitation is admitted to be the sincerest form of flattery, further comments would be superfluous.

Mr Royle produced something of a tongue-twister in his persistent efforts to ascertain which was the switch for Ipswich; afterwards giving, as an encore, an excellent impersonation of a well known favourite. This item was bought to an abrupt conclusion by the entry of the original.

Miss Cletheroe gave a pleasing rendering of "Come sing tome" and "The Sands of the Desert". Her voice was in fine form.

A tableau: "The Red Cross", arranged by Miss Niven, was decidedly realistic and conveyed a vivid impression of the work which the Red Cross Society is engaged in to-day.

Mr Plank appeared, for the first time before a Stanley audience, in a couple of ragtime favourites, and proved such a huge success that regret was expressed at the fact that he had not been discovered earlier.

Mrs. Hobley and Miss Thomas gave a very pleasing exhibition in a Mexican Dance with castanets. By request, Mrs. Hobley also came on as "Mrs. Ruggles" putting the family through a preparatory course in anticipation of dining out.

The concluding item was a screaming burlesque : "Some Flying - What ?" presented by Mr. Royle and Co. The machine - a fullsized monoplane - was of a type which might be described as anticipatory, rather than merely up-to-date, being extremely portable and convenient: in fact, it conveyed a suggestion of the tabloid variety. If the veracity of the statements uttered by the aviator is undoubted, some really satisfactory results appear to have been achieved with

It was quite evident that there were no mechanical defects in its construction, since the audience had the satisfaction of seeing it put together under the able supervision of the engineer, Mr. Bartram. Judging from a conversation which the writer overheard between the intrepid aviator, Mr Royle, and the press representative, Mr. Conway - a conversation in the course of which some searching questions were asked and answer-

ed !!! - it would seen that the failure to effect a flight was due to a slight confusion of the technical terms.

The appreciative manner in which this turn was received should afford some gratification to Mr. Royle who had undoubtedly devoted cousiderable time and energy in its production. Whilst dealing with this item, mention should be made of Mr. Hubbard, who was really funny in the capacity of the Secretary, and Mr.A.E. Smith, who supported by the Civic Brass Band, attired in full uniform and regalia, acted with becoming dignity, the part of Lord Mayor of Little Puddlington.

Acknowledgement is also due to Mrs. Royle, Miss M. Carey. Miss L. Rowlands and The Rev. C.McD. Hobley by whom the various accompaniments were played.

During half-time - or what was described as a "short interval of five minutes" - Mrs. Hobley made a pretty little speech (in respect of which her modest apologies were quite unmerited), announcing the amount of the takings, and expressing her gratitude to the artistes and others who had contributed to the success of the entertainment.

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CATHEDRAL NOTES.

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Owing to a slight indisposition, the Rev. C. McD. Hobley was unable to get out to the Camp on Oct.20th. He left on Oct.26th, and will ride to Teal Intlet, San Carlos and Darwin, where he hopes to be for Sunday, Nov.5th, Nov.12th. at Walker Creek, and 19th at North Arm. He is expecting to be back in Darwin about Dec: 10th, and a few days later return to Stanley.

At its last meeting the Select Vestry decided to give the Offertories on 25th October to the local fund on behalf of the joint Societies of the Red Cross and St. John of Jersualem. It was also agreed to return through this channel the fee for the hire of the Church Hall for "Our Day" Concert. By these means the Church has been able to send a donation of £12. 0. 9.

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At the same meeting a sum of £10. 10. was voted from the offertories towards the reduction of the debt on the Heating Apparatus A donation of £1 has also been received for the same purpose. So the amount owing is now £70. We hope that further reductions will be made in the near future.

New hymns books and prayer books have been ordered for the Cathedral, and are expected to arrive shortly. Besides these books for public use, a certain number may be purchased privately Application should be made to the Dean.

Death of Mr. Robert Moore.

By the last mail Mrs Thomas received news of the death of her Father, Mr. Robert Moore, who died in San Francisco at the age of 86. Mr Moore left Belfast when quite a young man, and after a successful business career retired into private life in 1900 to enjoy a well carned rest. He will be greatly missed by his numerous friends in San Francisco.

In addition to Mrs Thomas, Mr Moore leaves two other daughters, resident in San Francisco, to mourn his loss. Captain & Mrs Thomas can rest assured of the sincere sympathy of all their friends in the Falkland Islands.

Heddwch Iw Lwch.

Passenger List

ARRIVALS.

From Liverpool. Oct. 2nd. In transit for New Island.

Messrs. F. Klaveness, L. Anderson, H. Anderson, N. Hartvigsen, H. Hartvigsen & E. Hansen.

From Punta Arenas Oct. 11th Mr. D. Allan. Mr. & Mrs. G. F. Kelway.

DEPARTURES.

For Punta Arenas. Oct. 2nd. Mr. & Mrs. G. F. Kelway, Messrs W. Atkins, Jur. W. Davis & A. Cann. Masters B. & W. Davis. For Liverpool. Oct. 11th. Mrs. Verrill, Mr. Liguria Grant, Mr. P. W. Fox.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS NAVAL BATTLF.

In the Prize Court in London on 22nd. August, 1916 the President Sir Samue' Evans, awarded prize bounty amounting to £12,160 to Vice-Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee and the officers and crews of his Majesty's ships *Inviacible*, *Inflexible Carnarcon*, *Cornwall*, *Kent*, and *Glasgow*. The German warships sunk in the action on 8th. December 1914 were the Scharnhorst, Gaeisenau. Nurnberg and Leipzig.

Wedding.

An interesting Wedding took place on Sept' 19th., when Mr.R.N. Bound, Manager of Rincon Grande, married Miss M. A. Hutchinson. eldest daughter of Mrs.J. Davis, Stanlev. The weather proved ideal, and the Cathedral has seldom been so full of relations, friends and visitors as assembled for the service. The Ceremony was prefermed by the Very Rev. Dean Stanley Smith, assisted by the Rev.C.Mc.Donald Hobley. The Bride wore a beautiful dress of white satin, which was lavishly trimmed with silver embroidery; from her shoulders hung a long Court train of the same material. She wore the customary wreath of orange blossom which surmounted a tulle veil, and carried a beautiful bongu t of real arom lilies, tied together with large satin streamers. The two elder bridesmaids the Misses Gertrude and Gladys Davis wore white lace and voile frocks trinmed with pale blue silk, and pale blue silk Dolly Vardon hats trimmed with white marguerites, and tied with black velvet streamers. The two younger bridesmaids (who also carried the train) were the Misses Molly, Davis and Winnie Spencer who wore pale blue silk frocks. The best man was Mr. E. Bound, brother of the bridegroom : and in the absence of her step-father, Mr. W. Hutchinson gave the Bride away. The service was fully Choral, and the bridal party drove away from the Church amid showers of rice. The Bride's mother wore a most becoming dress of grey silk taffeta, with an effective coatee of grey ninon and embroidery, completed with a rose coloured sash. The reception was held at Mrs Davis's house, where a large number of friends came together, and drank the healths of the happy pair, and sampled the magnificent Bridal cake which was on view. Special mention must be made of the cake, which was, we believe, the largest ever made in the Colony.

It stood six tiers high, the decoration was executed in a beautiful manner, and was only equalled by the interior, which proved as excellent as Mr Summers usually makes: to give higher praise than this is impossible. In the evening a most enjoyable Ball took place in the Church Hall, when more people were present than we have ever seen in the building. Dancing was kept up till almost daylight. The Bridal pair rode out later in the week to their home in Rincon Grande, and we conclude by wishing them every happiness and prospevity in their new life.

KHAKI WEDDIAG.

The first Khaki Wedding in the history of Stanley took place on October 10th, when Pte Vincent Summers was married in the Cathedral to Miss Maud Aldridge. The Dean and Rev. C. McD. Hobley were the Pte. Sidney Summers officiating clergy. attended the Bridegroom as Bestman. The Bride, who was given away by her brother Pte. Louis Aldridge, wore a wreath and veil and a dress of white crepe de chine, trimmed with fine lace and orange blossours. The Bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Aldridge, and Miss Sylvia Summers, were attired in dresses of shantung trimmed with pale blue silk, and wore biscuit-coloured hats trimmed with wreaths of forget-mc-nots and flowered ribbon. The Bride and Bridesmaids carried bouquets of lilies, white lilac and roses, intermingled with maiden hair fem

After the service a Reception was held at the house of Mr and Mrs J. F. Summers.

NOTICE

All debts due to Mr. Arthur Hardy The Stanley Bakery, must be entirely settled by December 31st. 1916.

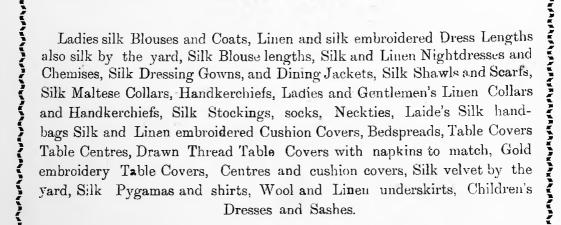
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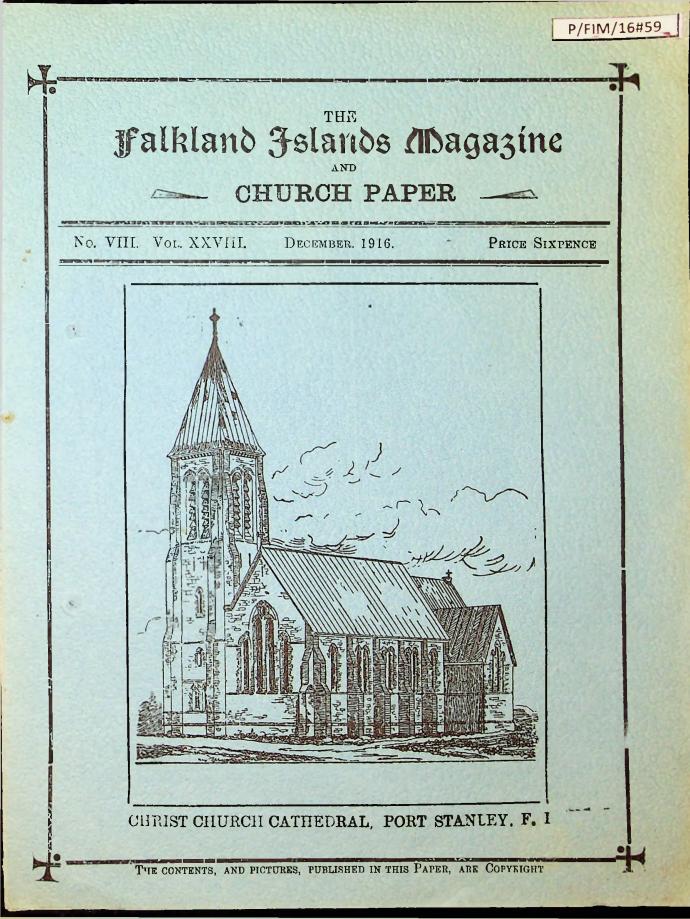
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Vacant.	1st. F.		
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Four Vacancies.	4th. M.		
	5th, Tu.		
SELECT VESTRY	6th. W. S. Nicolas, B.		
Mr J. G. Poppy, Churchwardens	7th. Th.		
Mr W. Atkins senr.	8th. F.		
Mr. W Parslow, Hon. Secretary Mr P. Mills Hon. Treasurer	9th. S.		
Hon. W. Harding, Mr.R. Hannaford	10th. S 2nd. Sunday in Advent.		
Hon. W. Marung, MI.D. Hannarolu	11th. M.		
CAMP REPRESENTATIVES	12th. Tu. 13th. W. S. Lucy, V. M.		
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East Falklands. A. L. Allan, Esq. West Falklands M. Buckworth, Esq.	15th. F.		
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ORGANISTS.	17th. S. 3rd Sunday in Advent		
Miss L. Rowlands	18th. M.		
& Miss S. Wilson.	19th. Tu.		
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Mr. J. F. Summers.	21st. Th. S. Thomas, A. M. 22nd. F.		
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SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS.	24th S. 4th Sunday in Advent.		
MES C.McD.HOBLEY MISS L.LANNING.	25th M. CHRISTMAS DAY		
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Cathedral Services.

SUNDAY.

HOLY COMMUNION ... 8.0 a m 11. 0 a.m. MATTINS AND SERMON HOLY COMMUNION (First Sunday in the Month) 12.0 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. HOLY BAPTISMS on Sunday at 3 15 p. m. and by arrangement. CHURCHINGS, before any service.

> CHRISTMAS DAY. 7 a.m. Holy Communion. 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

DECEMBER 1916

10 a.m. Children's Service.

11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.

12. Holy Communion.

30th DECEMBER.

7 p.m. Carol Service.

11. 30. p.m. Watchnight Service and Holy Communion.

EDITORIAL.

In another part of this issue are printed copies of the first two of the four leaflets, written for the National Mission at the request of the Bishop by one of his elergy. Through a variety of adverse circumstances they arrived late but I feel sure that many of our readers will find them well worthy of study, not only at the present time but also on other occasions when certain of the foundation facts of Christianity need re-examination I am thinking especially of the Seasons of Advent and Lent.

With regard to the Mission Services in Stanley, it appears unnecessary to write in detail Those who attended were for the most part the regular church-goers. The singing was entirely congregational. It is hoped that the minor alterations introduced in the Services for this special occasion will do something towards overcoming that extreme spirit of conversatism in matters of religion, which so frequently hampers the work of the National Church.

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LOCAL NOTES.

ON STH. DECEMBER, the anniversary of the Falklands Islands Naval Battle, a special service of Thanksgiving and Intercession will held in the Cathedral at 10. a. m. he -0-

THE CONTRIBUTIONS up to date of the people of the Colony to the fund for the British Red Cross Society and the order of S. John of Jerusalem amount to £634.

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THE STANLEY SPORTS ASSOCIATION COM-MITTEE have arranged meetings for December 25th, 26th, and 27th. On the first day will take place the Boat Race at 2 p. m. and the Sheep Dog Trials at 3, 30, p. m. The second day will be devoted to Horse Racing, and the third day to the Foot Evenis, beginning at 10. a. m.

PROVISIONS at the rate of $\pounds 100$ a year has been made by the Government for the Library and Museum about to be established in come as a shock the new Government Buildings, Stanley. It is proposed that the Library shall be open daily and be free to the public, with a newspaper and periodical section available to annual subscribers.

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PROVISION of £1,200 has been inserted in the Government Estimates to proceed with the erection of the Wireless Telegraph plant at Fox Bay, imported in the early part of 1914. The work of erection has been delayed this year to consider an alternative proposal to connect the East and West Falklands by telephone The matter has received attention, but in consequence of increased cost it has not been found possible to proceed with the proposal. The original scheme for a wireless telegraph installation will therefore be carried out.

THE NEWS of the tragic death of Mr. Charles S. Wood, Manager of Estancia Lago Posadas, Patagonia, will come as a shock to his friends in the Falkland Islands. It appears that Mr. Wood, recently appointed comisario of the Rio Baker district, was engaged in conversation with a man named Vicente signed by the 31st January 1917. Henriquez who had been causing trouble.

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It is conjectured that Mr. Wood was then treacherously struck and stunned with the handle of a whip and afterwards brutally stabbed in several places.

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WE REGRET to announce the death, which occured on the 14th October at Punta Arenas, of William Alexander, infant son of Mr and Mrs W. Berntsen.

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NEWS CAME BY THE LAST MAIL that MrJohn Bragg has died at Punta Arenas, after an operation. Deep sympathy will be felt for his widow and young children in their sad bereavement.

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WE WISH TO CONVEY our condolences to Mrs John Luxton on the loss of her brother, Mr. S. W. Sharp, who died recently at San Julian. Last winter Mr. Sharp spert several weeks in Stanley, and as he seemed to bo in the best of health when he returned to the coast the news of his sudden death has

ANOTHER FALKLAND ISLANDER, Mr. Fredick Hardy, has died in Punta Arenas at the ripe age of 78. He leaves many children and relatives, both in the Falklands Islands and on the coast to mourn his loss.

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WE LEARN FROM THE MAGELLAN TIMES that two Chilean aviators have been giving exhibitions of flying on the race-course at Punta Arenas.

MR. B. FLEURET has gone to Buenos Aires for treatment at the British Hospital. We hope soon to see him back in restored health.

MR. & MRS. MCMULLEN, who were married in the Cathedral on 15th. November, are spending their honeymoon in Punta Arenas.

--- 0 ----NOTICE.

It is requested that all debts due to the late Joseph Scott, shall be paid and all claims rendered to the under-

> John F. Summers, Attorney for Charles R. Scott.

Weddings.

San Julian, Patagonia.

A very pretty and interesting wedding was celebrated on 2nd. Sept. in Hotel Miramar, the contracting parties being Mr. Duncan Fraser, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fraser well known in the Falkland Islands. and Miss Sturrock of Lanark, Scotland The religious Service was performed by Senor Borgiale Huez de Paz The bride was given away by Mr. George Patterson, the duties of best man being carried out by Mr. George Fraser. The bride who was charmingly attired in white satin wore the usual bridal veil and wreath of orange blossom and carried a large bouquet of lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Wallace as brides maid who wore a lovely gown of grey satin with picture hat to match. The weather being fine and the roads good, a very large assembly of guests arrived, some of whom came a very long way. The marriage was performed at 3, 30. p.m. the room was simply packed with spectators anxiously waiting the finish to shower rice and other lucky things which they did not neglect. After a lull in rico-throwing the well decorated wedding cake was cut and passed round followed by champagne in which the health and prosperity of the newly married couple was enthusiastically toasted. At 7.30. all sat down to a very nice and well prepared supper with abundance of good things and good wines. After a lengthy supper, music was started dancing commenced and was carried on until the small hours of the morning.

[COMMUNICATED.]

-o-Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley.

On 25th October a large congregation assembled to witness the marriage of Mr. George Greenshields, J.P. of Douglas Station, to Miss Annie Louisa Benney, daughter of the late Mr. W.D.M. Benney of Saunders Island and Mrs. Benney of Stanley. The Bride was given away by Mr. George Turner and Mr Langdon acted as Bestman. The Bride's dress was ivory satin charmeuse with

long train, lined with lace, falling in soft folds from the waist : the bodice was relieved with lace and tulle, and had long transparent sleeves. The Bride wore a tulle veil over a wreath of myrtle, and carried a bouquet of white roses, lilac and maidenhair fern : she wore also a platinum and diamond pendant, the gift of the bridegroom. The Bridesmaids, Miss Alice Pitaluga and Miss Vi Lellmann, were charmingly dressed in cream crepe dechine frocks, embroidered with gold, and had black tulle picture hats lined with cream lace they carried sheaves of daffodils and wore platinum, diamond and sapphire pendants, gifts from the bridegroom. After the ceremony Mrs. Benney held a reception at her house.

-o---OBITUARY.

By the death of Mr. William McDaid on October 26th, these Islands have lost one of Mr. McDaid was born oldest inhabitants. in Ireland in the year 1834, and when quite young felt the call of the sea. His connection with the Falkland Islands began through no choice of his own, but once made it was not broken till the day of his death. In 1860 the S.S. Colonzo, bound from Callao to England, was wrecked on Speedwell Island, and among the mariners on board were William McDaid and Frank Rowlands, both of whom decided to settle in the country to which they had been introduced in such an unforseen fashion. McDaid for many years was employed by Mr. Dean on Pebble Island and at Port Stephens. Subsequently he worked at various places both on the East and West In 1898 McDaid came in from Falklands Teal Inlet and lived permanently in Stanley. Though Mr. McDaid had been in failing health for some months, it is pleasant to recollect that he was never bed-ridden, and his passing was without pain.

In honour of his connection with the Crimean War - he served on board the frigate H.M.S. Swiftsure - McDaid was given a Military Funeral. A large number of peoople attended the service and showed the respect in which the deceased was held.

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The Sible in Ullar-time. NEW LIGHT ON OLD WORK. From The Times.

When in the first shock of the war men read the Bible they found in it an unsuspected sympathy; words came to them charged with an almost personal understanding, as though the writers spoke from one experience to another of the same order. and said, "We know." Emotions of a new ringe were sweeping over men, a new standard of service, a new claim for their sacrifice, was set up and they discovered that the Holy Scriptures had presupposed those very conditions. An affinity was thus established between prophets and apostles, whose words preserve as in a sacrament the inner history of their souls, and the members of a modern nation, tasting once more the joy and the peril of the unending struggle.

It is no mere fancy that finds such a personal note in the language of the Bible. John Bunvan in his "Grace Abounding" records his own spiritual history as a series of encounters, hostile and friendly, with the words of the Bible. Sometimes one sentence fell with weight upon his spirit; at another a Scripture would follow him for days, and when "comforting time was conic" he had a sweet glance from a word of promise. Many readers with many methods of interpretation will confirm out of their own experience, since the war began, that feeling of intimacy with something living and personal in the words of the Bible ; quicker than a two-edged sword, tenderer than a mother's suile, they have visited the soul : in them the remembered judgments and mercies of other days are living still.

The Psalms might almost have been waiting for such an hour ; they needed the leaping up of the fircs through the crust of life to make them clear. Some of the crust had been only dull echoes of a receding past. "Men do not do such things," we had said. Suddenly the conditions were restored ; we were in the presence of enemies; the peoples imagined vain things, the earth shook and trembled ; the heathen were come into the Divine inheritance; the honour of God was threatened. Psalm upon Psalm smote upon

us with a strangely modern power. The emotions of doubt and elation, of anger and even hatred, were there perfectly expressed. We went into the deeps, and there these strange songs followed us; we rose to the heavens, and they were there. Even the wrath which many understood for the first time when Louvain was sacked was already interpreted; and it was a psalm that gave us our prayer when the exiled Belgians with their pitiful stories came to our doors. "When the Lord turned again the captivity of Zion."

The Book of the Revelation had long been precious for the force and colour and beauty of its pictures : but the death struggle in the book between the two spiritual hests - between the Church and the Beast-began now to have a place in reality, and not merely in the obscure clouds of a past day. The crisis, of which the book spoke, was upon men again. The presence of critical moments in the history of the world, when issues are decided in conflict, became credible. The Revclation made sense, as the character of the conflict became evident ; but it spoke of "Emmanuel to victory as well as battle. the rescue," was its cry.

The pictures remained like some mighty artist's work on a vast cloudy canvas; but no other kind could do justice to the facts. It was to scale. And though below the smoke of the battle rose, once more the reader beheld the Horseman riding on the white horse; "and now it was but a little while more but Emmanuel and Captain Credence met, still trampling down the slain as they came."

But comforting time was soon needed, and was not withheld. The thought of lives sacrificed brought out the theme of deliverance by the shedding of blood, which runs faintly or clearly through the Holy Scriptures The challenge which the Book of Job flung out was taken up again : Jeremiah, "the Man of Sorrows in the Old Testament," spoke as one of ourselves : the Suffering Servant of Jehovah, bearing wounds for the transgressions of others, foretold the only answer to the suffering of that or of any age. And the Gospel, with its fulfilment of all the hints and prophecies, reached hands of mercy to

those who had seen lives, dearer than all earthly things, voluntarily offered for a just gin with ourselves. "The night is far spent, cause. It seemed as though these very lives were claimed and caught up into the long purposes of a redeeming God So the stricken hearts, as they read the Holy Book, were greeted with a smile of recognition by singers and thinkers and prophets, and were admitted into a secret land, where pain is merged in a peace which passeth understanding and death is swallowed up in victory.

The course of the war has made the hills and roads and brooks of Holy Lands familiar to our boys; they have camped near to the rivers where the exiles of Israel hanged their harps; they have pursued the fleeing enemy along the road which led from Egypt to Babylon ; they have known the cities to which S. Paul wrote. But it is not through such associations that the Bible has come more intimately into our national life. [t is rather because its words have been a ministry of hope to us - of hope which has seen the worst and beheld it dealt with and mastered by the Divine will. There is no book which gives such confidence, because in no book is there such a recognition of the evil, streets to-day ? and in none such a quiet assurance of victory. One day, it has told us, the Kingdom of God will be established ; then the energy and courage of the warrior, the gallant spirit of adventure in youth, the longing for distinction, the love for a fight will find their fulfilment not in the clash of armies but in the sin in our Nation to-day. nobler enterprises of the commonwealth of nations. That hope shines upon us still.

But it must not be as a wayfaring prophet who comes to tarry with his peace and comfort for a night and is suffered to go when it is morning.

Mational Mission of Repentance and Dope.

Leaflets issued with the authority of the Bishop.

THE FACT OF SIN. Ι.

These leaflets are intended to be trurpet. ealls to thought and action.

The Message is that, as part of the Church at home, we should bear our share in the National Mission of Repentance and Hope.

Now is our opportunity and we must bethe day is at hand ; let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light."

The religion of Jesus Christ is a national matter, but the message and call is to you, for you are part of the nation, a unit in the national life

Think for a moment.

The greatest fact in the world, the most influential and universal, is sin - except. of course, salvation (without salvation, there would be no hope for us) - for sin means separation from God, and that ultimately means death.

Consider then first the fact of sin in our Nation, the indisputable fact, by what ever name you call it, its manifold power - the vices of drink and lust, the commercial dishonesty, the social injustices, the brutal selfindulgence, the spirit of godless self-aggrandisement, mammonism, materialism, established and increasing irreligion.

What would Jesus Christ say of us as a people and a Nation, if He were walking our

What can we, as individual units of the first Nation in the world, say in justification of our national failures?

Why are we in the condition in which we are to-day ? Consider then.

(1) The tremendous fact of the tremendous

(2) Our absolute need of a national repentance, if we as a nation are to hope for a life of either honest usefulness or godly prosperity.

"If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us; if we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleans? us from all unrighteousness."

Those words are as true to-day as when they were first written, as true for nations as for individuals.

II. THE FACT OF CHRIST.

Sin is so tremendous a fact in our national life, so general so all embracing, so manifold in its presentation ; so universal in its influence ; so limitless in its power ; so merciless in its consequences ; that we could have

no hope for our Nation were it not for another fact—the only fact in the world greater than the fact of sin in the world — viz.,

The fact of Christ.

Jesus Christ is an Influence, a Power, a Strength, a Reality, so tremendous so limitless so universal that sin cannot withstand Him, nor even death destroy Him.

Jesus Christ is(1) a historical fact-secular history knows Him as a Jew of Palestine.

Jesus Christ is (2) a moral fact—all civilised nations acknowledge the truth and wonder of His teaching.

Jesus Christis(3)a spiritual fact—millions own Him Lord and rejoice in the strength of His Love.

Jesus Christ is a Living, Actual Influence ; an indisputable Influence in the world to-day?

He is the only fact in experience greater than sin.

What then, we may ask, can the Fact of Christ do for us of British race to-day ?

We need have no doubt ! He can and He will (if we do but let Him) save us from sin, from the consequences of our sinfulness.

What a magnificent hope is this ! It is nevertheless not only true, but a truth capable of being personally realized.

And in this way.

God's purpose for the world of men, is union with Himself, which means of course the realising of all our noblest ideals.

This is the central message of Christianity.

"I am come (said Jesus Christ) that they might have life," that is, life at its highest. Now Jesus Christ, God Incarnate, is

(1) The Revelation of God and Man perfectly united.

(2) The way for us to union with God. "I am (he said) the Way, the Truth and the Life : no man cometh to the Father but by Me."

And by His Atonement (At-one-ment) He has removed that which stands between us and God.

So the tremendous fact of sin is faced and outfaced by the even greater fact of Christ in the world.

"Think on these things."

HYMN LIST for December 1916.

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3rd.	Morning Evening	45, 534,	317, 18,		541.	
10th.	Morning Evening		217, 634,		27.	
17th.	Morning Evening	47, 22,	536, 51,		19.	
24th.	Morning Evening		445, 428,		31.	
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Mrs. McDaid and family wish to express their gratitude for the many marks of sympathy and kindness they have received. They also desire to thank the senders of wreaths.

Passenger List

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ARRIVALS.

From Callao Nov: 10th. Mr. Frank Walker From Punta Arenas Mr. Atilo Vaghi, Mrs J. Harper and family, Mr. J. Clarke, Mr. W. Atkins.

From Liverpool Nov: 10th. Mr. R. Greenshields, Miss Annie Thomas. From Montevideo Mr.J.W.McLeod, Mr.J.M.W.Dawe.

DEPARTURES.

For Buenos Aires Nov: 10th. Mr.A.Fleuret. For Punta Arenas Nov: 19th. Mr. & Mrs.D. McMullen, Mrs. E.Biggs, Mr.M.Biggs.

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General Store.

White & coloured Blankets for Single & Double Beds, Gents Black silk socks with embroidered clocks, Soft Felt Hats, Soft Double collars, American Leather in colours of Brown, Blue & White, $\frac{1}{4}$ plates Imperial and Special Rapid, $\frac{1}{4}$ & $\frac{1}{2}$ plate Gaslight and Wellington Paper also P. O. P. $\frac{1}{4}$ plate Noctona Satin paper & Post Card size, Horse Bits with cups at side, Claw Hammers, Cocks Knives 8" & 10", Galvanised & enamelled Basins. Glass dishes and Cake plates, Fountain Pens, Ink, Nugget sets Black and Brown, Bread Boards and knives, Pocket Knives, Carpenters Pencils, Iron Chest Locks $2\frac{1}{4}$ 3 & $3\frac{1}{2}$.

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