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Bishopsbourne, Brisbane,

December 15th, 1922

My dear Friends,

I should like first of all to wish you a very happy New
Year.

I have received a letter from Lady Forster, part of which
I quote:

"I enclose herewith copies of three cablegrams recently
received, revealing such a grave situation in Central
Europe that, at the last meeting of the Victorian
Council of the Australian Relief Fund, the following
resolution was unanimously carried:—'That a fresh
appeal be made to the heads of all the Churches
throughout the Commonwealth to make a special
collection for the starving people in Europe and the
Near East, at Christmas time or as early as possible.'

"The Council appreciates very highly the valuable
contributions which came from your congregations in
the past, and we shall be most grateful if you will
kindly arrange to place this further Appeal before
them as soon as possible, through the usual channels."

I am unwilling to turn a deaf ear to such an Appeal, and
I quite see the difficulty of asking that collections in
Church should be given to this object. I should like it
therefore to be known as widely as possible that any of
the clergy or myself will willingly forward any contri-
butions that may be given for this object. The Fund is
known as the "Save the Children Fund," and the Hon.
Secretary of the Fund is Miss Clio Jensen, Treasury
Chambers, George Street, Brisbane. Lady Forster has also
written a letter to the boys and girls of Australia which is
quoted in full below.

The very beautiful service with which we opened St.
Martin's Hospital on November 28th clearly was deeply
impressive to all those who were present at it. It was
most gracious of His Excellency the Governor-General to
come all the way from Melbourne for this one purpose.
His noble and manly speech, and his repeated declaration
of himself as a Churchman will, I think, not quickly be
forgotten.

I attended a meeting of the Australian Board of Missions
in Sydney on December 6th and 7th, and on December 8th
a meeting of the Committee on Reunion appointed by
General Synod. I was so fortunate as to get the Arch-
bishop of Melbourne to say that he will come and conduct
the Retreat for Clergy held in the week before Synod week
if nothing unforeseen happens, and to secure the Bishop of
Bathurst as the preacher at our next Cathedral Festival.

The Reunion of past and present students of Nundah,
on December 12th and 13th, was a most happy event and
was attended by members from far-away places in this
Diocese, from places in the Diocese of Rockhampton and

from Sydney. The presence of Mr. Micklem, Rector of
St. James', Sydney, and late Principal of Nundah, was
specially welcome.

And another happy event of a different kind was the
Children's Demonstration in the Exhibition Building on
the afternoon of Saturday, December 2nd. This, though
not quite so largely attended as that of last year, was
nevertheless considered attractive enough to draw nearly,
if not quite, one thousand children to the Exhibition
Building.

December has been a month of school prize-givings, and
both Bishop Le Fanu and I have been kept busy attending
these functions.

The month of January is, I suppose, a great holiday
month, and I venture to express the hope that those who
go away on holiday will not feel that they are exempt
from the duty of the public worship of God on Sundays.
That duty remains, and unless impossible, should always
be done whether the time be a time of holiday or not. I
myself am taking a holiday for the whole month of
January and am sailing to Tasmania from Sydney on
January 3rd.

I have received an interesting document from the Regis-
trar-General. It is what is usually called the Religious
Census, and it reveals the interesting fact that during the
ten years, April 1911 to April 1921, the Church of Eng-
land population of Queensland has increased from 212,702
to 311,335, an increase of 98,633. This is an increase of
6 per cent. in proportion of the population of the State.
Our Communion of the Church of England now claims 41
per cent. of the population, whereas in 1911 it claimed 35
per cent. It is reasonable to suppose that many of these
98,633 are living in our diocese. It means that our
Church has a very great deal to do if she is going to keep
pace with this increase and is not going to be careless of
those who claim to belong to her Communion.

I am,

Your sincere Friend and Bishop,

GERALD BRISBANE.

Letter from Lady Forster to the Boys and Girls of Australia.

Government House,
Melbourne,

December 1st, 1922.

My Dear Boys and Girls,

Just now you are all looking forward to your Christmas
holidays and Christmas treats, and I hope you will have
a very happy time, but I want you to think of the many
thousands of children in Europe who will have no treats
or toys, not even food to eat, or clothes to keep them
warm, unless you and I and others who love little children,
as Christ did, will give up something to help them. In
Austria, Poland, Russia and Turkey there are sad little
orphans everywhere with no fathers and mothers to care

for them—no nice homes to live in—crying with hunger and cold, for it is Winter there now, and much colder than the Winter here.

Many good people there are trying to look after them and make homes for them, but they cannot get the money to buy food and clothes without our help.

Will you each send a Christmas present to one of these poor children? One shilling will feed one child for one week, two shillings for two weeks, five shillings for five weeks, and so on. Even 2d. will feed a child for one day.

Think how long you can help to keep one little child alive and happy. Send your love with your gift and pray that God will bless it. Then He surely will bless it and you who gave it.

Your loving friend,

RACHEL C. FORSTER.

Editorial Notes.

This issue will not be in every one's hands by Christmas, so we can merely express a hope that by the time it reaches you, you will have spent a Happy Christmas and that you will have received much joy and comfort from your Christmas Communion. It is not too late, however, to wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year, which we do most sincerely: and we pray that God may have many blessings in store for you.

1923 promises to be a busy year for our Diocese. We are looking forward to Mr Hickson's Christian Healing Mission, which will be held in July, and to a Grand Missionary Exhibition which will take place some time during October in the Exhibition Hall. No doubt the Archbishop will have something to say about both these important events, so we hope that you will all read his monthly letters carefully. We will do our best to keep you all in touch with the preparations that are being made for the Mission and the Exhibition.

Now, a word about ourselves. The Rev. D. Morgan Jones has returned from England, but he will not again resume the editorship of this paper. The temporary Editor will now become the Editor. We must not let Mr. Morgan Jones relinquish his office without a word of recognition for the work that he has done. He has been Editor for six difficult years. We think that the way he stuck to the paper, in spite of some adverse criticism, amidst the exacting duties of a large and important parish, deserves a word of praise. We are sure that our readers will miss the Editorials written with his racy Welsh pen.

We hope that his health which has been somewhat adversely affected by the strain of the journey, may be completely restored and that before long he may begin to feel real benefit from his holiday.

We are afraid that the circulation of the paper still shows a decline. We hope before long to publish some figures about it. In one parish, however, the circulation has risen recently from two to fifty copies.

The decline may be attributed partly to the rise in price, partly to deficiencies in the paper itself, and partly to the increasing number of parish papers.

As regards the price, we hope that it may be possible before long to reduce the cost of the paper.

As regards the deficiencies of the paper, we would ask our readers not so much to refrain from criticism as to combine with their criticism some constructive proposals, and to have patience with the Editor, who is but a novice in journalism and will try to do his best.

As regards the parish papers and magazines, we welcome them. They can be most valuable agents for the furthering of the Kingdom of God and in fostering interest in the work that is being done in the parish. They are read and enjoyed by many to whom the *Chronicle*, however well edited, would not appeal.

Although one at least is a little Diocesan Chronicle in itself and gives diocesan information long before we should dare to print it in an official organ, we feel that the *Chronicle* and the Parish Magazine need not be mutually exclusive.

There should always be some people in every parish whose horizon stretches beyond the parish boundaries and who desire to keep in touch with the affairs of the Diocese as a whole.

We wish the parish papers all success, but we hope that parish priests will consider it as part of their duty of loyalty to the Diocese to support the *Chronicle* and endeavour to increase its circulation.

SWEDEN'S PROHIBITION VOTE.

MR. TOOMBES' COMMENTS.

Mr. Arthur Toombes, State Superintendent of the Queensland Prohibition League, commenting on the results of the Swedish Prohibition vote, as found in the cabled news, said that Sweden had apparently beaten the first Queensland vote in their first National vote on Prohibition by over 3 per cent, for, according to the cabled figures, they were less than 2 per cent short of victory. It was significant, he said, that the adverse vote in the capital city of Stockholm was greater than the adverse vote of the nation, showing that outside of the capital Sweden gave a majority for Prohibition. In Queensland the reverse was true, for the capital gave a majority for Prohibition and the distant districts failed us.

Mr. Toombes explained that in those parts of Sweden where drink is sold it is under what is called the Bratt system, which is regarded as an improvement on the old Gothenburg system. Dr. Bratt instituted this in Stockholm in 1914, and under it the retail sale for consumption on the premises is in the hands of special societies which pay all profits to the State. Sales for consumption off the premises are on a card system, by which all drink is sold only to card-holders and in checked quantities, the maximum allowance being about one liter (about 1½ pints) per month, and drunkards, paupers, and criminals are prohibited from receiving cards. Of course there is much evasion of the law, but the fact that it has reduced drunkenness and that the profits all go into the public exchequer would make for it many friends in the Referendum. "That Sweden should on its first National vote get within less than 2 per cent of Prohibition," said Mr. Toombes, "is fine encouragement to those who believe that world-wide Prohibition is imminent."

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SOME CAUSE FOR THE FAITH THAT IS IN US.

At each extreme of that considerable body of folk who—like the weakling in winter-time, afraid to step boldly under the cold shower and yet ashamed to go without a bath, compromising in a lukewarm plunge—cannot make up their minds to go forward in resolute determination to put an end to the despotism of this servant become master, and are yet loth to acquiesce in the shameful submission, there are many who, having made their decision, think it their duty to say so. And it is the aim of the present writer, speaking from one of these extremes, to give counter to objections raised (and ably and sincerely urged) by a certain Mr. Nameless Doubting in the number of this *Chronicle* dated November 1st.

No one, we can imagine, would be disposed to deny that monogamy, like this other prohibition, represents a very drastic interference with personal liberty. Yet it would be difficult to find many—at least among the readers of this very reputable periodical—who would venture to question the validity or national expediency of a prohibition for which many men, exalted in character and approved indeed of Heaven, could yet have conceived no reason or justice, or to urge the abrogation of the laws which enjoin it; even though it cannot be doubted that some generations of submission were indeed necessary to the acquiescence by many excellent citizens of old in foregoing a practice which, presumably they conceived to “conduce to their own contentment and well-being.” And indeed, this contentment was voiced in the literature of the past, and even in the Holy Books, until such time that certain evils, inherent in this otherwise non-evil social practice, had called for a national and approved prohibition of its indulgence. Nor, it is thought, would there be many such readers who would contend that this law should even now be revoked because it is very lamentably and constantly broken, so that indeed twenty-five per cent of the first-born in this, our country of Australia, are, contrary to its spiritual legality, conceived out of wedlock, and that even its legal raption and social disownment are not unknown!

And if we should speak of analogy with sedative drugs, is not the substance opium throughout much of the East—the prototype of alcohol—serving the same purpose of production of contentment and a temporary happiness, so that great authorities have contended that its use there is less harmful than alcohol? And in that great country of China, indeed because of the evils of its abuse, there was fought a fight for its legal prohibition, which was gained only after long and severe struggle against British vested interests—a fight indeed to the point of a war. Thither then leads the argument against analogy with other sedatives.

And this: “Voluntary abstinence is one thing, compelling abstinence another.” Should we not then demand that we be allowed opportunity for illustrating the beauty of a voluntary monogamy and continence, rather than that which is now enjoined or enforced by laws?

But again, and with reverence. There are those who in true and deep concern for the sacred mysteries of religion fear lest the prohibition for general use and for purposes of pleasure, of the special medium selected by the Author of our Faith, the “Great Physician,” as the vehicle for Divine help and healing, in spiritual anguish, would cause the substance to be condemned as a thing evil in itself; and might thus lead to the Holy Communion being spoken

of with slighting. But these we would point to that great, and we must believe, God-given means of help and relief in bodily anguish, the use of which is by law confined to those whose responsibility and great honour it is to administer this bodily relief in time of need. And yet this restriction and prohibition brings no sense of harm or shame as of a thing evil in itself. No gift given of God for use can be in itself evil but only as it is misused to bring harm or shame. And to many alcohol is a thing now associated with very widespread shameful and harm, far more than is morphia.

In following further the argument it is difficult to avoid positive irritation with one who allows himself to argue that because “it is not possible to murder in moderation” it is therefore wrong to prohibit drinking alcohol in moderation. There are degrees even in “bigamy”—what is one extra compared with three hundred?—and yet because of her inexpediency, even that one little one is by law forbidden.

“The health of the Body Politic” does indeed depend on law securing effectual obedience. And it is contended that to one whose vision of the wood is not obscured by its undergrowth and brambles and not so obsessed by doubts or diverted by faith in all that “the cables inform us,” it is sufficiently clear that the law does indeed “command the respect and secure the obedience of the great majority of the people” in America. And that I may not seem to speak without foundation—based not on “what the cables inform us,” but on the considered words of a true and a great man—I ask but a few lines for the recent opinion of Dr. Chas. Eliot, late President of Harvard University:—

“Evidence has accumulated on every hand that Prohibition has promoted public health, public happiness and industrial efficiency. This evidence comes from manufacturers, physicians, nurses of all sorts, school, factory, hospital, and district, and from social workers of many races and religions labouring daily in a great variety of fields.

“This testimony also demonstrates beyond a doubt that Prohibition is actually sapping the terrible force of disease, poverty, crime and vice. These results are obtained in spite of the imperfect enforcement of some communities of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution.”

And as for the young ladies with their cocktails, we decline to acquiesce in an evil lest perchance a greater evil befall us: “whose condemnation is just.”

And lastly, we do indeed fear that there is a “very strong case,” and that its validity is enough even to turn to the method of compulsion those—and there are many of us—who ardently deplore the necessity and view its disruption and bitterness with grave concern and hearts full of regret (and besides this, some of us—*horribile dictu*—like it!) But we have “heard the cry of the children,” the voice of Judges, of Pastors, of Physicians, of Statesmen. We have seen the impotence of the “many legislative experiments”—such as the sop, half in contempt, half in apprehension—lately thrown for the quieting of Cerberus and accepted with acclaim as “The Solution of the Liquor Problem”—though apparently the promissory note has not yet even been presented! And we look forward with sanguine hope to the national possibilities of energies freed and resources diverted to the beneficent end of true national advance.

For some prolixity in this *jeu d'esprit* the author apologises. If the argument has been cast in somewhat light vein, yet the true word has at times been discerned in such: Truth has been known to shew her head apart,

even, from that Verity which, it must be presumed, is one of those beneficent gifts—for is not Truth beautiful and beneficent—which under Prohibition must be sought after otherwise than in Wine.—A. G. BUTLER.

A.B.M. Notes.

CO OPERATION IN MISSIONARY SERVICE.—Rev. H. E. and Mrs. Warren, of the Roper River Mission, recently passed through Sydney on furlough. Mr. Warren has just visited various parts of the Torres Straits Mission with the Bishop of Carpentaria, and appealed for volunteers for service for Groote Island. He felt that these Torres Straits Islanders would be of immense help to him in teaching his people to manage and sail a boat, build houses and plant gardens. It certainly should have a very valuable reflex effect upon the Torres Straits Mission to feel that they have sent out their own Missionaries to another people.

Mr. Warren also gave us the interesting information that a Torres Straits Islander, Satrika (Shadrach) has volunteered to go, and has been accepted, as a Missionary to the blacks on the Australian mainland, living about the Small River. He will be the first Missionary from the Church in Torres Straits.

NEWS FROM CHINA.—Miss Holloway has had a lot of discomfort with her arm (broken over a year ago) and has to undergo special treatment. It has been a very hard year for her, for in addition to the above handicap, she is badly off for accommodation, and is in great need of an assistant; as the Bishop says: “She is, to put it strongly, really starved for want of help and quarters for herself and school.”

Miss Laurence has been working steadily at the Hospital at Pin Ying and stuck to her work all through the hot months, in order that others might take their holidays first. In October she was able to get to the seaside for a short holiday.

Miss Porter is back at her work, and has a most capable and energetic helper now. The Bishop expects A.B.M. to send him another “Miss Porter” when the original changes her name on her marriage! The boys and girls who are going through these schools to-day are the hope of tomorrow. The Bishop writes: “Miss Porter’s little Normal School class will produce three good teachers next summer—our first! One of them is from Miss Holloway’s School (Yin Ping) in fact, two I believe.”

Archdeacon Stacy Waddy, in a speech in London, says: “Palestine is not empty country; it is tiny, but with a population of about 700,000; many Arabs are Christians. When thinking of Palestine from a national point of view, you must think of Arabs and Jews, but when from the religious standpoint, then of Christians, Moslem and Jew—both Christians and Moslems being Arabs. As an example of the very diverse nationalities and religions that are also represented in the country, in addition to these three main ones, look at the English College, where there are seventeen languages being taught, and only three of those seventeen dead languages, the other fourteen are actually spoken as their native language by the students, and there are five religions represented.

And, in referring to the dangers likely to arise from the views of the extreme Zionists: “They lay stress on a racial idea, not religious; they identify it with a political programme. ‘We must have Palestine; we must immigrate it

as we choose; we must make Palestine as Jewish as England is English.’ And they frankly draw the necessary deduction: ‘The Arabs who are there must either be expelled or be dominated; there is no room for two national homes in one country, and this ours.’ That is the policy calmly and deliberately put forward by the political Zionist body.”

At the December meeting of the Board much serious consideration was given to the extremely critical state of the finances. It was seen that more income must be obtained if the various Missions are to be saved from disastrous retreat. Subscriptions, whether large or small, are needed badly, and needed now. The Communicants’ Appeal has, so far, been disappointing, both in the amount received and the slowness of its coming. The need is urgent. *The Credit of the Church is at stake.*

“TWO KEEN YOUNG MISSIONARIES.”

Two young pupils in the First Form at St. Margaret’s School, Mootie Biscoe and Sheila O’Reilly, made a sporting effort on behalf of the A.B.M. which brought in £1/1/- They got up a concert in the dinner hour one day for which 1d. was charged for admission. Baskets of sweets made in the children’s homes were on sale at 3d. each, and the programmes were written on bark.

XMAS GIFTS FOR MISSIONS.

The Secretary for Foreign Missions wishes to thank the following for Christmas gifts for Missions:—Mrs. A. B. Stark; Holy Trinity, Woolloongabba, Sunday School; Wilston and Windsor Sunday School; (Quilt) G.F.S., Windsor; Rockhampton G.F.S.; case of gifts, Toowong (sent direct); parcel for Miss Stewart from Boonah; carved wafer box for Peter Rautamara, New Guinea, from Mr. Brown; also one for New Guinea, from Mr. Payne; for several recipes of soap which have been received and forwarded to Miss Lawrence, China; all anon. gifts and all who assisted in sorting and packing cases.

Thanks have been received from New Guinea, Torres Straits, and Yarrabah for Christmas cases. Miss Gross, Girls’ Home, Yarrabah, in writing and thanking for the Christmas gifts for the Home, mentions the need of a pair of embroidery scissors; she says the girls do very fine work, but are hampered by the lack of scissors. Miss McInnis, Wanigela, New Guinea, would be glad to receive Merbeck’s setting of the Communion Service, and also mentions a need for about two dozen Prayer and Hymn Books for the English service.

The Rev. C. W. and Mrs. Light have just returned from Mitchell River, where they were for several months during the Rev. H. Matthew’s absence. Mr. Light tells us of the great dearth of necessary articles in the staff house at Mitchell River. The most pressing needs are:—4 saucepans, enamel or iron (1 small, 2 medium, 1 large size); 3 basins, enamel (2 medium, 1 large size); 1 jug, enamel or china (medium size); 1 teapot, enamel (medium size); 1 pie dish, enamel (medium size); teaspoons, cups and saucers, sugar basin, jam dish, enamel saucepan and frying-pan (medium size) for Missionaries use in the “Francis Fritt, cloth for bandages and lint, material for curtains (light colour). Household linen would also be appreciated. Any of the above will be gratefully received by Miss Haussman, Foreign Mission Office, Church House, Ann Street, Brisbane.

MISSIONARY FETE AT DUNWICH.

Only a few months ago a branch of the Heralds of the King was started by Mrs. Agnew among the white and coloured children, most of whose parents are attached to the staff of the institution.

They started work almost immediately and a small fete was held on Saturday, December 9th, the result of which was most encouraging. Dr. J. Booth Clarkson, the Medical Superintendent, opened the fete with a short and telling speech. There were various side shows, including an excellent Punch and Judy show given by Mr. Agnew in the hall, which was largely attended by the staff and inmates. Miss Haussman came over for the fete and rendered considerable assistance, bringing with her Missionary curios, which met with a ready sale. The fete coincided with the monthly visit of the Chaplain, the Rev. G. S. Hanbury.

Thanks to the untiring energy of Mrs. Agnew and her willing band of helpers, it was found possible to hand in £30 to the A.B.M. Office after expenses had been defrayed, and £4 for the sale of curios, so Miss Haussmann went home "bringing her sheaves with her" in the shape of a bag bulging with notes.

Advent Ordination.

On December 17th the Third Sunday in Advent, an Ordination was held by His Grace the Archbishop in St. John's Cathedral. The following Deacons were ordained Priests:—

John Spencer Booth, Th.L. (St. Francis' College, Nundah); Assistant Curate of Toowoong.
Eric Dudley Eglinton, Assistant Curate of St. James', Toowoomba.
Henry Glazier, Curate of Chinchilla.
Herbert Lionel Pratt, Th.L. (St. Francis' College, Nundah); Assistant Curate, St. Andrew's, South Brisbane.
Joseph Taylor, Th.L. (St. Francis' College, Nundah); Assistant Curate of Gympie.

The following Students of St. Francis' College were ordained:—
Deacons: Raymond Oswald Stephen Free, Th.L.; to Assistant Curacy of St. John, Bulimba.
Cyril Grant Lane, to Assistant Curacy of Warwick.
Ernest Henry Smith, B.A., to Assistant Curacy of Maryborough.

The Sermon was preached by the Rev. J. Elliott, Rector of Maryborough; and the Rev. R. Free was the Gospeller. Canon Batty assisted the Archbishop at the Altar, and also Canon Campling (Principal of St. Francis' College), who read the Epistle. The Revs. W. H. W. Stevenson (Examining Chaplain), and G. S. Hanbury (Vice-Principal St. Francis' College) were in attendance on the Archbishop as Chaplains.

Church of England Sunday Schools
"Honours" Examination.

The Diocesan Sunday School Committee publishes the results of the recent Honours Examination. Those children obtaining 75 per cent. and upwards have gained First Class Honours, 65 per cent. Second Class, and 50 per cent. Third Class.

(Abbreviations: S, Senior; I, Intermediate; J, Junior.)

BOOVAL.—S: H Walker 84, W Brown 83. I: E L Corney 84, J Burren 84, M R Grimwood 78, L R Richards 71. J: G J Tumbridge 77, M Burren 75, J A Saxelby 72, W Moylan 71, V Ford 70, F H Ford 62.

BULIMBA.—I: H Riding 82, W Anderson 54, E McCutcheon 50. (Norman Park)—I: M L Rollason 90, D Shirley 87. J: H Cox 56, R. Andersen 50. (Morningside)—J: M Carter 75, D Knight 66.

DALBY.—I: M Keys 61. J: L Robinson 77, D Knowles 75, W Martin 66, U Geisel 57.

ESK.—I: E Crisp 75, A Stewart 70, N Green 65, J Salisbury 60, I Jones 54. J: D Crisp 60, C Dun 62.

HAMILTON.—S: V Bywater 65, W J Bywater 50. I: J Muller 91, G W Coombs 91, J Irving 90, J O'Keefe 85, N Kemp 78, O

Armstrong 78, G Edmondson 75, J Walsh 75, M Ellison 65. J: E Shakespeare 80, J Fletcher 79, H Sinclair 75, P Fraser 73, J O'Keefe 62. (Breakfast Creek)—I: L Johnson 75, A Murrell 59, D Johnson 54, M Johnson 50. (Hendra)—J: E Dahl 83, E Fritsch 86, T Postle 79.

INDOOROPILLY.—I: S Redhead 75, I Donaldson 50. J: K Forster 81.

ITHACA.—S: D Williams 50. I: A Wynne 88, M Reid 82, M Green 77, N Murchie 75, J Harden 75, M Edwards 69, E Pillsworth 69, J Forsyth 65, A Carlisle 58. J: D Meyer 100, O Murchie 95, G Carlisle 91, R Coombe 89, R Harden 80, E Morris 75, J Sorensen 72, M Wynne 72, W Dovovan 58, A Rutherford 50. (Bardon)—I: H Stephenson 88, R Bouel 88, A Plumridge 88, R Wilson 68, J Wilson 62, F Floyd 50. J: A Quaipe 68, E Ozanne 67, M Greenaway 51, N Plumridge 50.

ASHGROVE.—I: C Marshall 66. J: F. Trenfield 87.

THE GAP (Enoggera)—J: L Pickering 90, D Pickering 88, Dorothy Pickering 88.

IPSWICH (St. Paul's)—S: J Beiers 99, M Sumner 98, L Beiers 95, M E Catlow 89, A Roberts 89, M Webb 85, G Tilbury 83, M M Jefferson 81, A E Hayne 78. I: A L C Perrett 94, S Leigh 87, F Wilkins 85, T M Skinner 82, M E Sumner 81, E Flint 78, J Langer 77, D Hayne 67, H Kellaway 67, M Tronson 66, P England 66. J: D Wilson 65.

NORTH IPSWICH (St. Thomas)—S: J M Ostenfeld 73, H Stopford 70. I: J Corr 84, H Harvey 65. J: A Phillips 59.

KANGAROO POINT.—I: M Wood 86, O Crombie 84, H Brazier 75. J: D Morrison 83, G Tuesley 83, F Hauck 62, J C Stevenson 58.

LUTWICHE (St. Andrew's)—S: A M Shaw 90, V H Gardiner 88, J: S H Adams 51. I: S Searle 81, U M Twine 80, V N Richards 80, A R Chaffney 72, P Shaw 69, J E Poole 58, D Edwards 57. J: D I Izatt 91, D Cummins 87, E L Twine 83, M Penglase 80, G E Poole 77, G Bowley 69. (St. Mark's)—I: E Smith 91, O Hood 68. J: P J Thomas 53, A Bott 50.

MARYBOROUGH (St. Paul's)—E E Harland 98, S A Harrap 69. I: V Hunter 70, E Klupp 68, E H Smith 68. J: O M Begick 55. (St. Thomas)—I: T F Granzier 85. J: E H Anson 91, I R Denman 87, K McNaught 70.

MA MA CREEK.—S: M M Kajewski 59, G M Scott 56. I: H Reimann 80, O M Kajewski 88, A Kajewski 66.

NEW FARM.—I: M Stockley 82.

PITTSWORTH.—I: A Freeman 93, P Cummins 92, F Keefer 91, G Greenwood 91, M Hodgson 84, A Pickwell 76. J: E Bickerton 96, A Wearne 95, E M Carter 95, E Collins 92, S Comford 89, N Sims 88, A Greenwood 88, N Cornford 86, E Cummins 82, M Fuller 78, N Heath 72.

SHERWOOD.—I: J A Anderson 95. J: G M E Mullen 98, M E Carmody 72, J S Anderson 70, F G Freeman 63, L Robinson 55, R L Haas 55, B E Wynne 52, S R Doran 50.

SOUTH BRISBANE (St. Andrew's)—S: G Wood 94. I: E Scott 87, T Constable 71, F Hitchcock 59, W Sutton 52. J: E Wood 98, R Bird 70, S Scott 65, W Scott 65, A Maddock 61.

THOMPSON ESTATE.—S: G Molesworth 100. I: M Woodward 87. J: B Dowling 93.

TOOWOOMBA (St. James)—C Ollier 77. (St. Thomas)—S: E Chapman 69, D McIntyre 60. I: V V Binns 81, R McIntyre 76, R Smith 79, R McAndrews 70, G Fagg 79, O Lloyd 69, H Lloyd 58, J: S N Lloyd 85, A McAndrew 62, B Chapman 76, A Binns 68.

TOOWONG.—S: J Martin 93, G Smith 82, E Bedford 81, O Treacher 75, C Briant 50. I: G Miles 91. J: O Treacher 70.

TABINGA.—S: G E Moorcroft 76. I: M Moorcroft 84, H Wyeth 81, A Smith 80, G English 77, R A Stock 72, E Todd 68. J: A Nosworthy 93, S Dalglish 83, B Hunter 77.

TOOGOO LAWAH.—J: L Carter 65, V O Tully 54, E Carter 50, L A Tapsall 50, G McMillan 50, M Slaughter 50.

WEST END.—S: E Monteith 70. I: J Bell 75, A Aldridge 75, A Haysom 75, H Ackworth 54, A Cox 50. J: M Amies 75, G. Williams 70.

YBRONGA.—I: L P Craig 75, K M Shead 50.

Appointments registered during the Month.

Rev. C. W. Light, Mission Chaplain.

Rev. J. P. Parker, Vicar of St. Matthew's, Groveley.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

At the monthly meeting of the Diocesan Committee for Religious Instruction in State and Sunday Schools a request was considered for changing the day of the week of the Archbishop's service for children from a Saturday to St. Andrew's Day. It was decided not to make any alteration in the day, but to ask for the Cathedral instead of the Exhibition Building next year. Study Circles for teachers were arranged for February in South Brisbane and April in North Brisbane, the former to be held at St. Andrew's, South Brisbane, and the latter at All Saints', Wickham Terrace. The examiners' reports for the "Honours" Examination were received, and it was decided that it was necessary to award sixteen prizes; the only sum of money available for prizes is the Bishop Webber Fund, which will not meet half the cost. A larger number of children had attained a high standard as well as a larger number of children entering than in the previous year. Consideration was given to the holding of a Teachers' Conference in Toowoomba in February, which it was hoped that teachers from adjacent parishes would attend. A report was received showing that 7986 Repetition Lessons had been issued for the quarter and 2068 Teachers' Leaflets for which the Committee has been asked. It was decided to make an appeal to all Sunday Schools to contribute towards the expenses of the Sunday School work, their being no Diocesan grant or funds for the purpose.

REVIEW.

THE SUNDOWNER: By the Rev. B. P. ROBIN, Sub-Dean of Townsville Cathedral; formerly of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Barnabas, N. Queensland. Published by S.P.O.K. Obtainable at the Church Book Depot. Price, 2/9.

It is a pity that it is too late to urge you to give this delightful book to your friends as a Christmas present, but we strongly advise you to buy it, and when you have read it, we feel sure that you will wish to give a copy to your friend.

The Bishop of North Queensland says in his foreword: "There have been as yet few literary artists who have been able to express at all clearly the peculiar glamour of the bush. It appears to me that Brother Robin of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Barnabas has achieved a remarkable success in this subtle and elusive task."

For those who know the Bishop of North Queensland such a recommendation, from one so widely read and with such an intimate knowledge of bush life, will be sufficient; but it may be well to add a word or two.

The book, which is bound in an attractive cover in blue and gold, contains besides a foreword and note, ten chapters giving some of the author's experiences of a Bush Brother's life, written with great literary skill, and is illustrated by four excellent photographs.

Mr Robin's writing is full of humour and pathos and of the love of God as revealed in mankind and nature. His book should reach even a wider public than "A Parson in the Australian Bush," by Mr Matthews.

It has the human interest of "We of the Never Never," and is written in a style that will appeal to lovers of R. L. Stevenson.

If you do not like being overheard chuckling by your fellow passengers or prefer not to be seen mopping your eyes with a handkerchief, we do not advise you to read it in the train.



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SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

To the true Churchman who understands what the Church is and realises that, as the Bride of Christ, she has a living and helpful message for our modern life in all its environments, the question of Sunday observance is arresting and deeply important. He not only knows that it was intended by her Great Founder and Lord that the Church should shed her influence all around, give colour to all our modern institutions, and touch and quicken all departments of human thought and labour at their most vital and crucial points, but he also knows that, after all, it is impossible to separate the Christian from Christ in politics, art, literature, amusements, or in the fulfilment of the duties of his calling. Christ is admittedly the Light of the World. He has Christianised everything, and already in the civilised world of to-day has sufficiently vindicated his claim to be supreme in man's thoughts and considerations. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." The dominating power of Christianity is apparent everywhere in history. The case of Ephesus, with its far-famed Temple of Diana, is a good illustration. We find to-day that it is a Christian city; at any rate, the Temple of Diana has been razed to the ground, and on its site stands what is now known as the beautiful Church of St. John. The healthy and regenerating influence that has gone forth from the Church to the world cannot be questioned, and yet—incredible as it must at first appear—it has to be recognised that, with professing Christians to-day, there is a wide-spread departure and declension from the Churches; Church attendance has been reduced almost to a minimum, and the evident intention, almost everywhere, is to advance towards Secularism. The Roman Church is the one bright exception. Looking at the meagre attendance on the part of Anglicans (and numerically they are the largest body in Queensland), coupled with that of the other Christian bodies, the cause of professing religion could scarcely be said, in all fairness, to be ostensibly alive. There is on all sides the great neglect of Sunday, and with it the duty to mark it differently from other days. How few of us seem to have grasped the significance of this great day. It is not meant to be spent in selfish ease and rest. Manifestly, it belongs to the Sun of Righteousness, and must therefore be spent in accordance with His mind and will. When Sunday comes round, we have a serious duty to perform; yes, more serious than the duty of the schoolmaster towards his pupils, the barrister to his brief, or the merchant to his business. It is the duty of responding to God's expectation; He expects us to meet Him in His own House. It is a direct insult to the Most High to neglect from week to week "the assembling of ourselves together."

On the value of Sunday—and this we must of necessity estimate if we are to aim at a true Sunday observance—let us give our readers these two quotations: "We mortals," says Lord Macaulay, "are not poorer but richer because we have through many ages rested from our labours one day in seven. That day is not lost while industry is suspended, while the plough is in the furrow, while the

exchange is silent, while no smoke ascends from the factory, a process is going on quite as important as any process which is performed on busier days. Man, the machine of machines, compared with which all the contrivances of Watts and Arkwright are worthless, is repairing and winding up, so that he returns to his labour on the Monday with clearer intellect, with livelier spirits and renewed corporal vigour." Again, "To protect the lives of men," writes Sir John Seeley, "from sinking into a routine of drudgery, the Christian Church has introduced the institution of Sunday. It proclaims a truce once in seven days to all personal anxieties and degrading thoughts about the means of subsistence and success in life, and bids us meet together and indulge in larger thoughts and to give ourselves time to taste of heaven's bounty." We venture to give these quotations because they evoke our anxiety for a better, stronger, more muscular Churchmanship in our diocese, and we have the strong conviction that that could be realised if only we could revive in all our Churches the worship of the primitive Church on each Lord's Day. The question then arises, what was the worship of the primitive Church? The "Apology" of Justin Martyr, written in 140 A.D., indicates that the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist has always been the central feature of Christian worship. "On Sunday," he says, "the inhabitants of town and country assemble together, and when the prayers are done, bread and wine are brought. Then the deacons give to each person present a portion of the bread, wine and water over which the thanksgiving has been said, and they also carry away to the absent. This food we call the Eucharist, which no one may receive except those who believe in the truth of our doctrines and who have been baptized for the remission of sins and who live according to the Commandments of God." There are only few references to Christian worship in the New Testament, but it is remarkable that in every instance there is direct allusion to the Holy Communion. Let us then make the service that Christ Himself instituted the chief service of every Sunday in all our Churches; let us give it all the dignity and importance it so richly deserves, the best music, the best sermons, the fullest choirs; let all our other services point to it as the great end and goal; let our teaching be definite so that all—and the children of the Church especially—may clearly understand that the Sacraments of Baptism and Holy Communion are universally necessary to salvation, and as surely as day follows night there will sooner or later result an ever-widening improvement in the matter of Sunday observance. For the temples of God will be again filled and people generally will view these words with serious meaning when they sing them—

"We love the place, O God,
Wherein Thine honour dwells."

The signs of the times demand from the faithful an implicit faith in Christ's words: "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me." In our view, the question of opening museums and picture galleries and affording the masses the opportunity to visit the parks and pleasure resorts is not so alarming as some would lead us to infer. Certainly, it is not for those who, first and foremost, faithfully and earnestly discharge the debt of worship on Sundays. It is very obvious that God intended His creatures to be happy on His own day. The time has gone when Sunday was regarded with restrictions and unnecessary rigour. Let a man truly worship and adore God each Sunday in His own appointed service and he will, in the picture gallery on Sunday afternoon, or in his walk through the park, find abundant

illustrations of God's power and richness and goodness and beauty. We believe that the devoted Communicant can safely be put on his honour. He will not, in anything he does, be likely to desecrate God's Day, but will live it through in harmony with God's ways and wishes. Such a man can ever be trusted to "restore to God His due in tithe and mint." Talk to him, and his words of counsel or direction may be expressed in these quaint old lines:

"Sundays observe; think when the bells do chime—
'Tis Angels' music—therefore come not late.
God then deals blessings; if a king did so,
Who would not haste—nay give—to see the show?"
—CLERICUS.

ST. MARTIN'S HOSPITAL.

OFFICIAL OPENING AND DEDICATION.

The Official Opening and Dedication of St. Martin's Hospital took place just after the December issue of the *Chronicle* was printed. Such excellent accounts were given of the ceremony in the daily press that it seems somewhat superfluous to publish a further account so late in the day. Moreover it is intended before long to publish an Illustrated Souvenir, giving a history of the building of the Hospital and an account of the opening. Therefore we have restricted ourselves to a full-page illustration of the opening and a few comments.

The opening service in the Cathedral received somewhat scanty notice in the press, probably owing to lack of space. It was a magnificent and appropriate service, worthy of the traditions of our Cathedral. Worthy of the occasion, too, was Bishop Le Fanu's address. He referred to some words of advice recently given to Young Australia to put Australia first. He thanked God that was exactly what our dead brothers did not do. Those men lit again for us the undying fire which purified the earth. They brought back into a luxurious age and self-seeking world the greatness of faith and love. Never while we lived should men say that life had nothing inspiring in it. "We are here to-day to do honour to their high courage and to set apart for ever the memorial that our gratitude has built."

During the singing of the last hymn the Procession, headed by the Cross-Bearer, the Archbishop, the Governor-General of Australia, the Coadjutor-Bishop, the Governor of Queensland and their Aides-de-Camp, moved out of the Cathedral to the main door of the Hospital, which was formally opened by the Governor-General. They then proceeded through the Hospital to the balcony on the eastern wing while the congregation assembled in the open space below. The Governor-General, after he had given a message from the Prince of Wales, delivered a short but notable address. He spoke first in his capacity of Governor-General and then as a member of the Church of England, and his words made us all more glad than ever that he had been invited and had accepted the invitation to open the Hospital. He set an example which all laymen of our Church who occupy prominent official positions need not fear to follow. He showed that even in a country where there is no established Church a layman of our Church need not hide his allegiance. "We laymen," he said, "are too apt to regard the service of God as a matter for ceremonial service within the buildings of the Church, but surely our duty does not finish there. For the service of God is incomplete unless we carry it into our everyday life."

After this speech the Archbishop dedicated the building in these words, "In the faith of Jesus Christ I dedicate this building to the glory of God in the Name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

During the afternoon a cablegram was read from the Bishop of Salisbury (Dr. Donaldson): "Congratulations on your superb achievement."

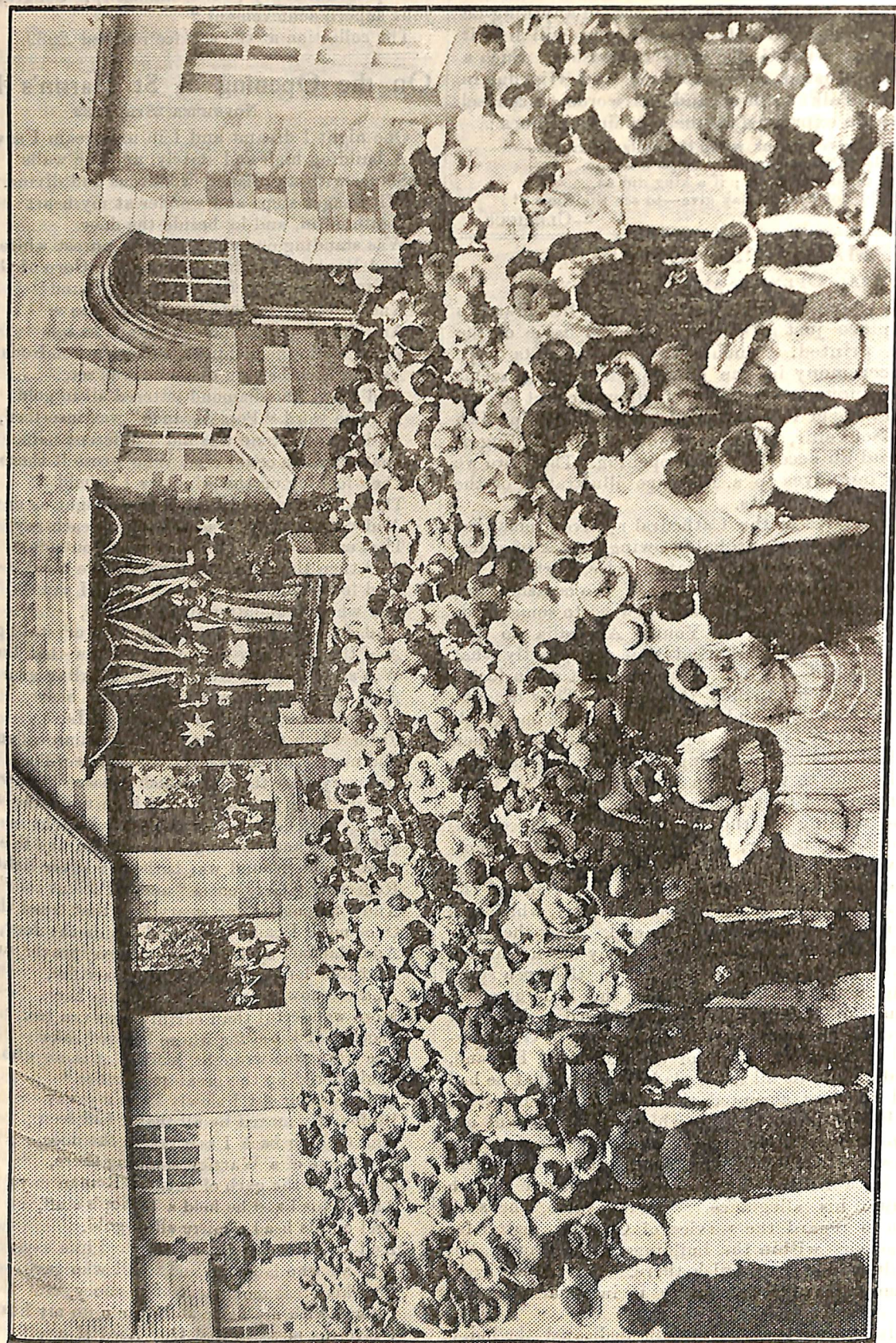
The collection at the service realised £989.

On the Opening of St. Martin's Hospital,

NOVEMBER 28TH, 1922.

One night I dreamt and I in my dream I saw
A building high and stately, and the walls
Shone with a radiance, wondrous and divine.
With eager steps and wonder at my heart
I entered in, and lo, beside the door
Was standing one clothed all in purest white:
And Raphael was his name, "The Cure of God."
He told me not to fear but look around
And carefully to note the things I saw.
And first I gazed upon the walls to see
What made them shine with such a wondrous light;
And in each brick a diamond was set,
And round the diamond lettered all in gold
The one word "Perseverance" was inscribed,
And in each stone was hid a different name
That only He could read Who wrote it there.
Then looking on the windows I beheld
That all the glass was clear and bright as dew,
And "Sympathy" was written on each ray
That entered from the busy world outside.
And then the Angel took me by the hand
And led me down and down until I saw
The whole foundation of the edifice,
And, lo, each stone shone out with crystal light.
And though I saw no words, I knew that Love
Was shining forth from every sparkling gem;
And in each stone was set a golden heart,
In every heart a tender thought of Love,
From which there issued forth a crimson flame.
The name whereof was Love's self-sacrifice.
On every door through which I passed I saw
"Hope" was inscribed; and high upon the walls
That everyone who raised his head might see,
"Healing" and "Strength" and "Courage to endure."
And all the ground was bathed in silver light,
Reflecting "Gentleness" and "Patient toil"
And "Strength" for weary feet that tread thereon.
Once more I came and stood beside the door,
And Raphael spake to me: "Love, prayer, and faith,
And four long years of willing sacrifice,
And see how great a monument is here,
More wonderful than earthly eyes can see.
Worthy of those for whose beloved sake
The work was wrought, worthy of those who died
And offered up the greatest sacrifice."
Then passing out I slowly went my way
Profoundly moved by all that I had seen;
And turning back I saw beside the door
The figure of a Warrior standing there,
Clothed in the garb of ancient Roman days,
And in his hand he held a Bishop's staff,
And on his head a mitre all of gold.
And as I stood and gazed I heard him say:
"To all who laboured and to all who gave
For this great monument of memory,
Named with my name and dear unto my heart
I give the message that Our Lord Himself
Once gave to me, 'Whatever you may do
To one of these, the least of all, you do it unto Me.'"

—Phyllis R. Campling.



At the Dedication of St. Martin's Hospital.

ST. FRANCIS' COLLEGE.

BIENNIAL REUNION.

The reunion of Past and Present Students of the College was held on December 12th and 13th, and was voted a thorough success by all who attended. The past students began to arrive before lunch on the Tuesday, and directly after the meal all proceeded to Kalinga Park, where an enjoyable, though brief, cricket match was played between past and present students. The Old Franciscans won the toss and went in. After scoring what was totalled as 100 runs, but which afterwards proved to be 110, they declared after the fall of the eighth wicket. The present students were left with an hour's play to pass that total, but the two captains agree that the time of drawing stumps should be 4.45 instead of 4.30. Soon after 4.30 the Vice-Principal hit a four and loud cheers were raised from the pavilion, and the teams were called in, as it was supposed that the past students' total had been passed. When it was too late it was discovered that an error of ten runs had been made in the addition of the past students' score; and the present students were still three runs short of victory. So the match was technically drawn, but it was generally admitted that the present students had scored a moral victory.

The chief scorers for the past students were the Revs. J. Hall 38, J. Steer 21, and P. A. Micklem, the former Principal, who played a really stylish innings for 24 runs. The most successful bowler for the present students was A. Thorpe, who secured five wickets for 42. For the present students the highest scores were made by A. Thorpe 32, E. Smith 26, Rev. G. Hanbury 17, and P. Brookes 13. The last two were still in when stumps were drawn.

After a much needed shower and a change, a short choir practice was conducted by the Rev. E. Barstow in order that our singing of Martin Shaw's Modal Communion Service next morning might be a worthy offering of praise. This was followed by sung evensong.

Then came dinner. The Archbishop was at that moment stepping out of the Sydney Mail, so he could not be present, much to his sorrow and ours, but Bishop Le Fanu was there, and Canon Batty, who is on the teaching staff of the College. The following guests attended the dinner: Archdeacon Osborn, Canon Batty, the Rev. W. H. W. Stevenson (Warden of St. John's College), Minor Canon Simmons, Mr Percy Hart (Chancellor of the Diocese), Mr J. Allen (Treasurer of Synod), Dr. Cumbræ-Stewart, and Mr Winnett.

Canon Campling proposed the toast of the King. In proposing "The Bishop of the Province," Mr Percy Hart (Chancellor) said that until he became personally interested he had no idea the business side of the Church was so extensive, or of the number of able men who shaped its policies. The great success achieved was largely attributable to the work of their present Bishops and those who had gone before them. They had laid the foundation true and broad.

Bishop Le Fanu, in replying, said he thought he could not do very much more than the keener of the laymen on their councils. No Province in the world was so varied in possibilities as Queensland.

The Rev. P. Micklem (late Principal of the College), who on rising to his feet was greeted with loud applause, congratulated the college on its recent successes in the Th.L. Examination. They should take pride in obtaining both a first class and a second class. But there were greater things than examinations, for which a college stood—training in the discipline of corporate life; the mutual

discipline which men exerted on each other. He often asked men who had gone what they thought of the job. They said there was not much in it from a social point of view, but with all its ups and downs they would not change. But his speech was not all in the serious vein: he provoked much merriment by reminiscences of past days.

The Principal said it was a happy inspiration that their College was dedicated to St. Francis, whose greatness and goodness were translated into the common things of this life. Just as St. Francis and his followers used to go back to the Chapel of St. Damien for rest and refreshment, so he hoped the Old Franciscans would come back to the College from time to time. In one way, however, they had departed from the Franciscan ideal. St. Francis was afraid of learning.

The Rev. G. Neal, Rector of St. Paul's, East Brisbane, proposed the toast of "The Guests" in a breezy speech. He asked why guests were invited. Was it for the purposes of "swank"? No; he thought it was because we did not wish to be self-centred. Archdeacon Osborn replied, saying that they had come to show their appreciation not only of the work done at the College, but that of the men in the Diocese who had been trained at the College. He prided himself more on being the oldest Priest in the Diocese than in being an Archdeacon.

The toast of "Old Franciscans" was honoured at the instance of the Vice-Principal (the Rev. G. S. Hanbury), who spoke of the bond of affection which attached past and present students to the College.

The Rev. R. Massey, assistant Priest, St. James', Sydney, in replying, said that the College was probably the only one that closed its doors during the great war because all its available members had gone to the front. His remarks showed that he had a real affection for the College, and it was satisfactory to have so keen an Old Franciscan to respond to the toast.

The toast of the "Present Students" was proposed by the Rev. W. Hoog, assistant Priest of Gladstone, Rockhampton Diocese, and the senior student, Mr. R. O. S. Free, replied.

After the speeches were over an excellent impromptu concert was held, which revealed a wealth of talent among both past and present students. A merry noise was kept up in the grounds until nearly midnight, and then all turned in.

Next morning Mattins was said at 7, and at 7.30 there was a Sung Eucharist, at which the Archbishop celebrated and gave a short address. Both Martin Shaw's Modal Service, and the hymns, "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Alleluia, sing to Jesus," and "Immortal Invisible" were sung with great swing and fervour.

After breakfast a photo was taken of the gathering, and then a conference was held, the Archbishop occupying the chair.

A paper, entitled "The Value of the Study of Moral Theology," was submitted by the Principal of the College (Canon W. C. Campling). The paper showed the value of exact definitions and classifications in the study of the principles of moral theology. The purpose of the paper was to promote the study of Mr. Kirk's excellent book on the subject.

Bishop Le Fanu spoke on the allied subject of "Spiritual Direction." He viewed the subject from its broadest aspect. He warned us against a mechanical view of the priestly office and being satisfied with mere Church attendance. His remarks were as usual fresh and stimulating. The subjects then became open for discussion, and helpful addresses

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The conclusion to the Article, "Years of Discretion," will be printed in the February issue.

were delivered by Canon Micklem (the former Principal of the College), the Revs. Cecil H. Edwards, R. Massey, O. Light, K. Watts, A. W. Ethell, J. H. Steer, and V. W. Whitehouse.

Towards the close of the conference the Archbishop referred to the splendid labours of the Bush Brotherhood, and said he was glad that men from St. Francis' College were keeping to the Bush Brotherhood work.

After the conference, an informal meeting of the old Franciscans was held, and various questions connected with the advancement of their society were discussed. It was decided to hold the next reunion in October instead of December. Subsequently the old students were entertained at luncheon by the Principal of the College. Before departing, Canon Micklem, on behalf of the old Franciscans, thanked the Principal and Mrs. Campling for the kindness they had shown to them during their stay at the institution. Canon Campling appropriately responded.

The reunion was pronounced a great success. Some twenty-five old Franciscans attended, and it is to be hoped that the change of date will make it possible for even more to attend in 1924.

THE ROMANCE OF THE SACRAMENT.

[By A BUSH PARSON.]

P—Creek was one of the places indicated on a plan of services in the last page of the Parish Notes that was handed to me by my first Rector, and it with others was to be visited by me on certain Sundays of the year. For some unexplained reason, I was interested in this place from the beginning, possibly because I had no point of contact with it and therefore it had for me the fascination of the unknown. Had it been a sheep station or country town, I could have seen it in my mind's-eye; on the one hand with its head station, huts, store, shearing shed and round of familiar jobs, a centre of comfort and industry, surrounded by the bush; on the other with its pub, stores, post-office, blacksmith, barber—"who communicated with Hobart"—school, and scattered private dwellings. But P—Creek was neither of these; it was a sawmill, and I did not know anything about sawmills. It was beginning to rain when I arrived there for the first time, and I just had time to throw my saddle, bridle and swag on to Mr. G's verandah when down came the rain in torrents. Mr. G. was the accountant, and by him I was introduced to my first sawmill settlement. He became later both host, friend and Churchwarden, and his office became the Church.

Many days I came and went, and the people always seemed to look for the Parson's visit. One trip remains vividly in my memory, and I record the impressions that are still clear. "Mill-time seems to be half-an-hour ahead to-day, and I want to catch Sam before he lets his bullocks go; he pulls in, you say, to-night and unloads in the morning, so I think I shall go straight along." "Better wait and have a cup of tea; the wife saw you coming and she has it ready. I have a couple of letters to write, but I shall be in in a few minutes; I want to see you." Off he went, and later when he joined us at tea, he said: "As you won't be here on Sunday, can you arrange a Communion for to-morrow, some of the men will come." I did arrange, and that Eucharist remains vividly in my memory to-day. The early morning light through the window in front of me fell across the pile of account books on to the chalice and clean white linen. Four men and two girls knelt behind me in the dark shadow; then, the Blessed Element in the rough, strong working hands. We were the centre, and round us were the mill yards, the lines of rough cott-

ages, and beyond, the wilderness, where the teamsters and fallers worked. These communicants were teamsters and sawyers. All "bullockies" and labourers are not blasphemers, nor are they all materialists. I link this Eucharist with a long line of others—in selectors' shacks, in private drawing-rooms, and even one under a bough shelter; behind them I see the upper room and in front the vision of St. John. It is a Bush Parson's experience that it is not three o'clock Evensong on Sunday but the Sacramental way, in any day of the week, that fits the circumstances that appeals to the real sense of worship, and will win the young girls and men of Queensland.

COMMUNICANTS' MISSIONARY APPEAL.

If the figures for this month are compared with those published in the November *Chronicle*, it will be seen that the response to the Appeal is not quite so disappointing as the writer of A.B.M. Notes suggests:—

Total received or promised, in response to Appeal - up to 17/10/22 } £55 7 6

"Total Contributions " 15/12/22 - 178 17 2

" " " 15/12/22 - 1,599 13 5

" " " 15/12/22 - 1,907 2 10

Out of 72 parishes and districts, about 37 have so far signified their intention of adopting the Appeal, 28 of which have already sent in contributions.

We have been asked to print in a third column the amount of the voluntary foreign Missionary assessment of each parish, but we cannot do so as there is no fixed amount for each parish. But if you wish to get some rough idea of the amount expected from your parish, halve your voluntary assessment and you will not be far out in most cases.

Once again, for the last time, let us try and get rid of misconceptions. The Appeal is not intended to raise an extra 5/- from those who already give that sum or more to A.B.M., but to bring home the Missionary obligation to all Communicants who are earning wages or are in receipt of other income. We have to raise roughly another £2,700 by March 30th, 1923, in order to meet our obligations, and this cannot be done unless all grown-up Communicants do their bit.

DIOCESAN CONTRIBUTION TO A.B.M.

Name of Parish.	Amount received or promised in response to Communicants' Appeal.	Total amount received by A.B.M. Office up to 15/12/22.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Allora ...	15 1 9	15 1 9
Auchenflower ...	10 2 0	17 12 9
Beaudesert ...	25 4 4	25 4 4
Biggenden ...	5 15 0	16 16 6
Boonah ...	31 2 5	31 2 5
Church Mission ...	1 6 3	1 6 3
Brisbane—St. John's Cathedral ...	49 12 0	260 0 0
All Saints' ...	6 16 0	6 16 0
Holy Trinity, F. Valley ...	46 19 5	46 19 5
St. Michael's, New Farm ...	37 17 11	37 17 11
Christ Church, Milton, with Rosalie and Kelvin Grove ...	25 4 6	60 0 9
St. Philip's, Thompson Estate ...	7 0 0	27 17 3
St. Peter's, West End ...	1 0 0	21 10 6
St. Andrew's, South Brisbane ...	5 0 0	64 1 6
St. Mary's, Kangaroo Point ...	10 0 0	9 12 8
St. Paul's, East Brisbane ...	14 18 7	14 18 7
Holy Trinity, Woolloongabba ...	23 14 7	89 2 1
Balmoral ...	6 13 2	6 13 2
Bundaberg ...	22 6 6	22 6 6
Charleville Bush Brotherhood ...	65 17 10	65 17 10
Childers ...	5 12 2	5 12 2
Chinchilla ...	9 7 4	9 7 4
Clayfield ...	16 4 7	16 4 7
Cleveland ...	6 1 1	6 1 1
Clifton

Crows Nest ...	7 12 6	17 18 4
Dalby ...	3 0 0	13 11 6
Drayton	25 2 3
Esk ...	2 10 0	15 15 5
Eidsvold	1 10 2
Gatton and Ma Ma Creek ...	2 10 0	10 2 10
Gayndah ...	3 8 6	6 17 1
Gin Gin	4 15 6
Goondiwindi	3 11 1
Grovely and Alderley	11 8 2
Gympie	6 18 6
Hamilton	18 16 3
Harrisville
Howard	3 12 5
Indooroopilly ...	7 5 0	27 14 0
Inglewood	16 0 8
Ithaca-Bardon ...	4 9 0	42 1 10
Ipawich—St. Paul's	47 1 6
St. Thomas'	4 8 10
Kilcoy	2 7 0
Killarney	11 3 2
Laidley ...	1 0 6	4 2 10
Lutwyche ...	5 0 0	59 1 7
Maroochy ...	10 0 0	17 11 3
Maryborough	25 10 9
Mitchell	7 16 1
Murgon ...	3 15 0	8 3 2
Nanango	38 2 9
Noosa	9 8 8
Nundah	18 2 6
Oakey	26 1 10
Pittsworth	21 12 6
Redcliffe ...	1 9 0	9 4 6
Roma	74 4 7
Rosewood ...	3 5 6	3 5 6
Sandgate ...	5 3 0	13 19 0
Sherwood	28 11 0
Southport	26 16 0
Stanthorpe ...	1 6 0	14 3 3
Tiaro	14 5 5
Toowong—Taringa ...	5 0 0	41 17 6
Toowoomba—St. James'	116 19 6
St. Luke's	28 19 8
Toogoolawah ...	5 0 0	59 13 10
Warwick	56 15 3
Windsor and Wilston ...	6 14 1	14 13 0
Wynnum ...	1 1 0	13 14 4
Yeronga	9 14 9
Zillmere	4 2 0
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Diocesan Success at Theological Examination.

The Diocese did remarkably well in the Examinations which were held in October as the results tabulated below will show. It is hoped that the list of successful candidates in the Th.A. Examination will make many wish to endeavour to keep up the record by sending in their names to Canon Campling, who will make arrangements early in the New Year for lectures to be held in Brisbane on the set subjects. Provided that at least ten names are sent in, the lectures will be arranged. It would be particularly valuable if Sunday School teachers would read for this Examination.

	Licentiate in Theology.	
Class I.	R. O. S. Free	St. Francis' College, Nundah
Class II.	H. J. Richards	" " "
Pass	Rev. J. S. Booth	" " "
	(Curate of Toowong)	" " "
Pass. Parti.	E. H. Smith, B.A.	" " "
	Associate in Theology.	
Class I.	Olive Free	All Saints'
Class II.	Elsie Anteliff	Christ Church, Milton
	Zoe Newham	Indooroopilly
	Eda Sneyd	Chermside
Pass	Maud Birch	Milton
	May Sanders	Holy Trinity, Valley
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N.B.—The Editor is obliged to ask the Contributors of long Notes to reflect on the limitation of space. He desires thankfully to acknowledge that in the great majority of cases Notes from the Parishes come in by the day requested.

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Boonah (Rev. C. C. COMPTON).—JANUARY SERVICE LIST:—

	7.30 a.m.	11 a.m.	3 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Jan. 7—	—	Maroon	Mt. Alford	Boonah
14—Boonah	Boonah	—	—	Boonah
21—Boonah	Mt. Alford	—	—	Boonah
28—Boonah	Boonah	Cannon Ck.	Maroon	—
Feb. 4—Boonah	Boonah (M)	—	—	Boonah

The two Confirmation Services at Mt. Alford and Boonah duly took place on Tuesday, 21st November, and were felt to be not only the occasion of an inspiring and helpful visitation from our chief but a very great and impressive festival of the Holy Spirit. We could not help feeling glad there was no social function attached to mar the effect of this very sacred one, the only regret in connection with which was the inability—owing to the early hour at which the train starts—of having a celebration of the Holy Communion next morning. Twenty-one candidates out of those who took part in the preparation were actually presented, and we welcome them to fellow membership of the Catholic Church, praying God that they may be kept loyal to her all their lives, and that they will not look in vain for the help of our example and comradeship. The Sunday School Prize-giving took place this year in the Parish Room on a week-day, instead of in Church on a Sunday, as had been the custom, and the change seemed to be appreciated by quite a number of parents as well as the scholars themselves, who presented their elders with an entertainment of songs, recitations, and piano playing. Mr Caldwell read an able report, and with the other teachers was heartily thanked by the Rector, who presented the prizes. The evening concluded with ice-creams, cheers, and the National Anthem. Owing to a variety of causes, the proposed Men's Service, under the auspices of the O.E.M.S., did not eventuate. They, the G.F.S., M.O.L., and Women's Guild, will be in recess till the end of January, when we hope they will all re-assemble to make the Sale of Work for Missions a success on February 9th. A Happy New Year to all!

St. Colomb's, Clayfield (Rev. D. MORGAN JONES).—The Rector and his daughter returned from England on November 23rd. The Rev. Colin Robertson has migrated to New Farm, where he is doing Mr. Walter Thompson's work during his enforced absence through illness. The ship's company from the "Runic" came over and gave us a Concert on Monday, November 27th. We all enjoyed the evening and we believe the "Runic" boys enjoyed the welcome we gave them. Seventeen young people were confirmed at St. Luke's. On Saturday, December 2nd, a very successful Sale of Work was held in the Hall. Most of our organisations have gone into recess, but the Sunday School will re-open (in Ohurch) on January 7th. Our Parochial Council met for the first time after the Rector's return on Tuesday, December 5th, and spent two agreeable hours crammed to the last minute with business. Of this we hope to hear more—and to our advantage.

St. Matthew's, Groveley, with St. Mary's, Alderley (Rev. J. P. PARKER).—By the time these notes appear in print, Rev. J. P. Parker will have been inducted to the cure of this parish by Bishop Le Fanu. Social evenings were held at Groveley on Friday, December 1st, and at Alderley on Wednesday, December 6th, at which the Vicar was made to feel truly welcome. On Thursday, November 30th, the Sunday School children gave their concert at Alderley;

and on Thursday, December 14th, they had their prize distribution. We pride ourselves on our fine band of Sunday School teachers. Work at Samford is still progressing, but we hope the disappointment of not procuring a loan for their Church will not discourage them. We would rather say, "let us work all the harder."

St. Paul's, East Brisbane (Rev. GEORGE NEAL).—Those who came to hear were charmed by an interesting and inspiring talk by Miss Neale, the A.B.M. delegate, who is visiting Brisbane this year. She held us for nearly two hours and the general opinion was that it was all too short. We are hoping for a second appearance. The Rectory debt is indeed done, and the parish has been congratulated by the Diocesan Council in so promptly paying its debts. The Women's Guild has passed over £20 to the Church Building Fund and is paying for the electric light to be installed in the rectory. Thanks are due to Mrs. Kirkhush and Partridge for a Coin Evening they ran for the Bazaar Fund, and to Mrs. and Miss Comfort for a similar event for the Girls' Guild Fund. Both were enjoyable and financially successful. A Confirmation is to be held some time in May, and the Rector would be glad to hear of those who wish to be presented in order that suitable classes can be arranged. Thanks are due to Mrs. J. H. Hancock, who lent her residence for a Coin Afternoon on November 29th. The Women's Guild as usual came well to the fore and worked hard, the result being £15 for the Building Fund. On December 8th Miss Porter kindly repeated her School Concert for us, and we are grateful to her and the parents of the children for the very creditable result. Sunday School will resume on the first Sunday in February.

Crows Nest (Rev. S. ATHERTON).—Owing to the fact that Parish Notes must be forwarded earlier than usual this month there is not much of very great interest to chronicle. Members of St. George's Ladies' Guild met at the Vicarage on December 6th, when parcels of work for the next Sale of Work were distributed among the members. A new interest seems to have been awakened in the Guild which augurs well for the future. St. George's Sunday School prizes will be distributed on Sunday, December 17th, after which date the school will go into recess during the period of the State School holidays. The Rev. G. L. Hunt is to visit the district again in the interests of Prohibition on Sunday, December 10th. The glorious blessing of rain has somewhat upset various plans, but may

the spirit of thankfulness to God Who giveth all things abundantly prevail among our people. Then only will God's work be adequately supported. Do not forget your Missionary five shillings contribution, and those who have received notice of a Church Chronicle subscription due will they please send it in as soon as convenient. Services for January are as follows:—January 7th: Crows Nest, 7.30 a.m., H.O.; Pechey, 11 a.m., H.O. and Sermon; Pinelands, 3 p.m., Evensong; Haden, 3 p.m., Evensong; Crows Nest, 7.30 p.m., Evensong. January 14th: Crows Nest, 7.30 a.m., H.O.; Geham, 11 a.m., Mattins; Goombungee, 2.30 p.m., Evensong; Pechey, 3 p.m., Evensong; Crows Nest, 7.30 p.m., Evensong. January 21st: Goombungee, 11 a.m., H.O. and Sermon; Haden, 3 p.m., Evensong; Pinelands, 7.30 p.m., Evensong. January 24th (Wednesday): Anduramba, 7.30 p.m., Evensong. January 28th: Highfields, 11 a.m., H.O. and Sermon; Geham, 2.30 p.m., Evensong; Goombungee, 2.30 p.m., Evensong; Crows Nest, 7.30 p.m., Evensong. January 31st (Wednesday): Virginia, 7.30 p.m., Evensong. February 4th: Crows Nest, 7.30 a.m., H.O.; Pinelands, 11 a.m., H.O. and Sermon; Pechey, 3 p.m., Evensong; Haden, 3 p.m., Evensong; Crows Nest, 7.30 p.m., Evensong.

Parish of Cleveland (Rev. A. MAXWELL).—The combined Sunday Schools of Cleveland and Ormiston held their annual treat on the Cricket Ground Reserve, Cleveland, on Saturday, November 25th, when there was a large attendance of scholars. During the afternoon many parents and friends put in an appearance and thoroughly enjoyed themselves, as did the children. Our fete to raise funds on behalf of the Church in the parish was inaugurated on Friday, 1st Dec., and continued on 2nd Dec. The opening ceremony on Friday was performed by Hon. W. H. Barnes, M.L.A., who was accompanied Mrs. Barnes, and the opening on Saturday was performed by Bishop Le Fanu, who was accompanied by Mrs. Le Fanu. The function was organised and carried through by the Women's Guild of St. Paul's Church, Cleveland, whose efforts were splendidly supported by the ladies of the different sub-districts of the parish—Wellington Point and Birkdale (who were represented by a stall), Ormiston, Victoria Point, Redland Bay, and Russell Island. In formally introducing Mr. Barnes and Bishop Le Fanu at the respective openings, the Rector paid a specially warm tribute to the work that had been done by the ladies and by the peoples' warden (Mr. E. H. Harley). A feature of the fete was the decor-

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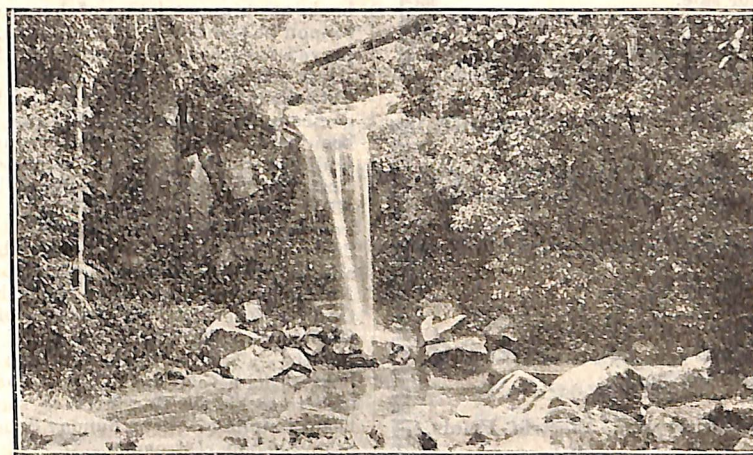
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ated motor car competition, which was won by the Rector with a car demonstrating "Australia's greatest need—the baby," and decorated with numbers of celluloid dolls. The president of the Automobile Club (Mr. T. J. Rothwell) officiated as judge, and the prize of £25/5/- was handed back to the Churchwardens by Mr. Maxwell. As a result of the fete approximately £230 was realised, which will be applied to debt reduction and rectory improvements. On Saturday evening, 2nd December, the parishioners at Russell Island held a successful entertainment to raise funds for a Parish Hall, which they hope to erect on the island at no distant date. The proceeds of the function amounted to over £25. Mr. Hender supervised the arrangements and Mr. B. Meininger conveyed the Redland Bay parishioners and visitors over to the island in a motor launch.

St. Agnes', Esk (Rev. C. W. TOMKINS).—The children's annual treat was held on Saturday, December 9th, in the Church grounds. Thereat the Sunday School prizes were distributed by the Rector, and the scholars who succeeded in the Diocesan Examinations received their certificates. The good women of the Ladies' Guild, besides helping the teachers with their work of supplying the needs of the pupils, also ran stalls in the interests of the parish funds. As a result of the congregational practices which have been held, the singing at St. Martin's has much improved. They now sing Merbeck's Communion Service creditably there. Probably at St. Agnes', where the choir has been reduced almost to vanishing point, it would be advisable to adopt the method which has proved so successful at Cominya.

St. John's, Harrisville—The Christmas Tree Fete held by the St. John's Women's Guild proved a success, and the sum of £81 was cleared. The proceedings were opened by Mr. Bell, our district member, who took the opportunity to welcome our new Rector in the name of the general public. Mrs. Bell was presented with a handsome nosegay by Miss Marjorie Kleve. As Padre expects to present Confirmation candidates some time during the year 1924 he is enrolling candidates now. The age for Confirmation will be found in the Book of Common Prayer at the close of the Office of Public Baptism of Infants. Padre was deeply touched by the warm welcome extended to him by the parishioners at Harrisville and Mutdapilly, and prays that he will be worthy of their closest confidence.

Roma, St. Paul's (Rev. A. F. EVA.)—Before their departure, Mr and Mrs T. A. Spencer were the guests of the parishioners at a Social Evening in the Parish Hall. Several of the "old hands" testified to the genuine work, stretching back many years, carried out by both Mr and Mrs Spencer in the interests of St. Paul's, Roma. On behalf of the parishioners the Rector presented Mr, Mrs and Miss Spencer with nicely bound service books as reminders that their hearts are still in Roma. The G.F.S. at their last meeting before going into recess, presented Mrs Eva with a nicely bound service book, as an appreciation of her work in forming and maintaining a branch of the G.F.S. in the parish. The High School Tennis Team proved too strong for St. Paul's! St. Paul's beat Mr Watkins' team. After a three hours' keen contest, in terrific heat, the C.Y. (Roman Catholic Club) and St. Paul's ended their match in a draw, eighty games each. The Car Fete came up to expectations. The car has been paid for, and the petrol account squared to date. The Women's Guild has handed the car over to the Wardens for the use of the Rector of the parish. Mrs Merrillees, who began the campaign, and all who have carried on the work, have achieved what was declared twelve months ago "impossible." Rain rather damped the Sunday School prize giving. However, the children received their prizes and thoroughly enjoyed the treat provided by Mrs and Miss Spencer. November was observed as a month of Missionary intercession. The Church fence has every chance of wearing its new white coat for Christmas. The Women's Guild has gone into recess for three months—a well-earned rest after a year of solid work. Mrs McLean has proved a very capable and energetic secretary. It was no light task to tackle the Car Fete so soon after the Annual Fete in the heat of summer. The Sunday School has gone into recess until the State Schools reassemble.

St. Andrew's, Toogoolawah (Rev. K. A. WATTS, Th.L.)—The corporate communion of the Ladies' Guild was a nice service, but all were not there, which was disappointing. The service this month was spoiled by rain. Every night up till then had been quite bright and clear, and we had hoped for a good congregation. We are all of course looking forward to Christmas, and the Vicar in his Christmas letter urges everybody, whether at home or away, to attend the early Eucharist at the nearest Church. We can do a great deal to heal the division and strife which divides the world by

emphasizing the Festival Communion of the Church. Both our choirs came second in the musical competitions, but we do not despair, and heartily congratulate the combined Methodist and Presbyterian Choirs, who won both events under the baton of Mr. J. Napier. A Happy and a Holy Christmas! Dec. 24—Gregor's Creek, 11 a.m. H.C.; Colinton, 7.30 Evensong. Dec. 25 (Christmas Day)—Toogoolawah, 7 a.m. H.C., 11 a.m. Children's Service and H.C., 7.30 Evensong and Carols. Dec. 31—Yarraman. Jan. 7—Toogoolawah, 8 a.m. H.C., 11 Children and H.C., 7.30 Evensong; Cressbrook, 7.30. Jan. 14—Linville, 11 H.C.; Toogoolawah, 7.30. Jan. 21—Toogoolawah, 8 a.m. H.C.; Cressbrook, 11; Toogoolawah, 7.30. Jan. 28—Blackbutt.

St. Peter's, Wynnum (Rev. J. M. TRALE and Mr. HARWOOD).—St. Paul's Women's Guild held their Fete in aid of the Organ and Rectory Funds, but it was not the financial success it merited, which was most disappointing considering all the hard work put into it. The Organ Fund will benefit by £20 and the Rectory Fund £10. The Rectory debt now stands at about £245. The Children's Festival Services at St. Paul's were very happy ones—the Vicar taking the morning and Mr. Harwood the afternoon. Mr. Scholey ably trained the children. The annual prizes for St. Peter's Sunday School and Kindergarten were distributed by the Vicar—the Kindergarten rendering very well "The Saviour King" before the distribution. At the close Mr. Norman Tooth, on behalf of the Sunday School teachers, presented the Vicar with a leather kit bag, expressing their regret at his leaving Wynnum. As a farewell the Kindergarten invited the Vicar to a tea party and gave him a sum of money to get a new cassock in place of the old green (formerly black) thing he wears. St. Peter's Women's Guild held a small but very successful Coin Afternoon and Sale of Work. St. Peter's and St. Paul's Sunday Schools have gone into recess until the first Sunday in February; the Kindergarten will carry on.

Yeronga, Moorooka, and Sunnybank (Rev. A. W. GILBERT).—YERONGA: The ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the Memorial Church took place on the afternoon of Saturday, 25th November, by His Grace the Archbishop. The attendance was good, but not as large as expected. Many of our parishioners had made arrangements for the afternoon before we had decided on the above date. Will parishioners please note that no provision has been made for the payment of the Church furniture, and the Vicar and Wardens will be glad to give particulars of necessary articles. The Sunday School children are giving the font, and it is hoped that the parents of the fallen boys will be able to provide a memorial altar. Some of our people have given seats, and we will be glad of some more. The pattern is a good one, and in silky oak will cost £5 5s. each. The building is now well advanced and will soon be ready for the roof. The recent sale of work realised £140. MOOROOKA: A very pleasant evening was given by the members of the Guild during November. The attendance was good and the secretary (Mrs Elliott) submitted an excellent programme, including a competition. A very interesting entertainment was given on 8th December by the Sunday School children, under the direction of the Misses Gnatz, assisted by the teachers. At the conclusion of the entertainment the Sunday School prizes were distributed. SUNNYBANK: The annual Sunday School Treat took place on 9th December. This year the treat was held at Mr Welch's residence and proved a very great success, everyone thoroughly enjoying themselves. A special feature this year was that of a cricket match between boys of the Yeronga Church and St. Barnabas', Sunnybank. We appreciate Mr Henderson's kindness in lending his paddock for the match. Our thanks are due to Mr and Mrs Welch, who were untiring in their efforts to make the day a success. Mrs V. H. Flett kindly distributed the prizes.

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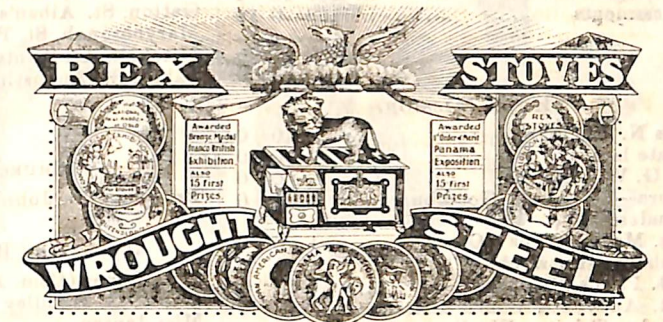
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