

teering their services, and in anticipation of extension work we shall welcome any others who feel the call to take up definite church work, especially as lay readers. Regular weekly social evenings have been held during the month, and have helped our funds considerably. The Newsboys' Club keeps up its regular meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the senior boys are in the lead at the present time for the premiership honours for the 2nd Grade Rugby League Football. Mr Kitchen's visitations to the hospital are proving most beneficial.

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## Official Notes.

### CONTRIBUTIONS TO DIOCESAN FUNDS.

DIOCESAN ADMINISTRATION.	
Marriage Fees ... ..	£27 7 0
Assessments ... ..	93 17 2
	<b>£161 4 2</b>
HOME MISSION FUND.	
Miss N. Brunner ... ..	18 8
Miss Costin ... ..	3 6
F. B. Steele ... ..	1 1 0
Auchenflower, St. Alban's ...	2 12 3
Allora—St. David's ... ..	3 5 8
St. Matthew's, Spring Creek...	1 0 0
Brisbane, St. Andrew's, S.B. ...	3 18 6
Bulimba, St. John the Baptist ...	1 6
Cleveland—St. Paul's ... ..	14 5
St. James', Wellington Point...	16 3
Crows Nest, St. Hilda's, Andu- ramba ... ..	1 10 0
Eidsvold—St. Mark's ... ..	12 9
Munduberra ... ..	1 9 4
Ipswich, Booval ... ..	2 5 0
Kilcoy—St. Mary's ... ..	2 11 8
Mt. Kilcoy ... ..	2 13 0
Sheep Station Creek ... ..	11 1
Oakey, St. Augustine's ... ..	2 7
Rosewood, St. Luke's ... ..	6 6
Sandgate ... ..	9 8 5
Warwick, St. Peter's, Yangan ...	5 6
Wilston, St. Alban's ... ..	2 19 0
	<b>£39 6 7</b>
WHITSUNDAY OFFERTORIES.	
Bulimba, St. John the Baptist ...	3 3 6
Bundaberg, Christ Church ... ..	8 0 6
Ipswich, St. Alban's, Goodna ...	6 7
Oakey, St. Augustine's ... ..	1 3 4
Sandgate ... ..	5 5 1
	<b>£17 19 0</b>

CLERGY CENTRAL SUSTENTATION FUND.	
"Anon" ... ..	10 0
Mr E. T. Bell ... ..	5 0 0
Mr A. Crombie ... ..	5 5 0
Mrs Clayton ... ..	5 0
Mrs Little ... ..	2 0
Sandgate, St. Margaret's ... ..	11 0
	<b>£11 13 0</b>
TURNELL HOME BUILDING FUND.	
"Anon" ... ..	10 0
Bishop, North Queensland ... ..	1 1 0
Miss J. Collins ... ..	5 5 0
Mr W. Arkell ... ..	10 6
Mrs Crombie ... ..	5 0 0
Mr Crombie ... ..	5 5 0
Mr A. L. Dawson ... ..	1 1 0
Hon. L. E. Groom ... ..	1 1 0
J. Hicks & Co. ... ..	1 1 0
Taylor & Colledge ... ..	1 1 0
Miss Wilde ... ..	6 0
Mrs G. C. Wilson ... ..	3 0 0
Queensland Motors Ltd. ... ..	1 1 0
Charleville, St. Alban's, Cunna- mulla ... ..	3 6 6
Cleveland, Birkdale ... ..	1 10 0
Nundah, St. Francis' ... ..	6 6
	<b>£31 5 6</b>
ARCHBISHOP OF BRISBANE'S FUND FOR MISSION CHAPLAINS.	
Bulimba, St. John the Baptist ...	2 3
Bundaberg, Christ Church ... ..	4 14 10
Mitchell, All Saints' ... ..	5 10 7
Noosa, Pomona ... ..	1 7 0
	<b>£11 14 8</b>
AUSTRALIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS.	
St. Margaret's School, W.A. ... ..	4 1 6
Pyrmont Hospital "Box" ... ..	15 6
Allora, St. David's ... ..	7 6
Beaudesert—St. Thomas' ... ..	6 3 0
"S.S. "child" ... ..	2 10 0
Woodhill ... ..	2 3 6
Rathdowney ... ..	2 15 6
Hill View ... ..	1 1 0
Brisbane—All Saints', Wickham Terrace, "Med. Miss." ... ..	12 8
St. Paul's, East Brisbane ... ..	18 0

Christ Church, Milton ... ..	6 0 6
Holy Trinity, Fortitude Valley ...	3 12 3
St. Michael and All Angels', New Farm, "Teachers" ... ..	1 1 6
Bundaberg—Christ Church ... ..	11 1
"S.S." ... ..	2 17 10
Cleveland, Russell Island ... ..	5 0
Ipswich, St. Thomas' ... ..	15 3
Mitchell, All Saints' ... ..	10 0
Oakey, St. Augustine's ... ..	12 0
Toowong—St. Paul's, Taringa, W.A. ...	2 7
"Trav. Sec." ... ..	1 1 0
Wynnum, St. Peter's, W.A. ... ..	1 6 4
	<b>£40 3 6</b>
New Guinea Mission.	
St. Margaret's School, W.A., "boy" ...	3 10 6
Mrs Eden ... ..	1 1 0
Brisbane, Christ Church, Milton, G.F.S. ... ..	10 0
Goondiwindi, Holy Trinity ... ..	10 1 0
Lutwyche, St. Andrew's S.S., "student" ... ..	2 8 7
Taringa, St. Paul's, W.A. ... ..	5 0 0
	<b>£22 11 1</b>
Yarrabah Mission.	
Brisbane—All Saints' W.T., M.C.L., "launch" ... ..	10 0
Christ Church, Milton, S.S. ... ..	15 6
Cleveland, St. Paul's ... ..	5 1
	<b>£1 10 7</b>
Mitchell River Mission.	
Toowoomba, St. Luke's ... ..	5 0 0
Toowong, St. Thomas', M.C.L. ... ..	5 6
	<b>£5 5 6</b>
Melanesia Mission.	
Cleveland, St. Paul's ... ..	14 6
Torres Straits Mission.	
Toowong, St. Paul's, Taringa, W.A. ...	£4 0 0
SHAW TESTIMONIAL FUND.	
"Anon", Toowoomba ... ..	5 0 0
Brisbane, St. Paul's, E. Brisbane ...	10 0 0
	<b>£15 0 0</b>

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Brisbane, 1st October, 1921.

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## The Church Chronicle.

Vol. XXXI.]

BRISBANE, OCTOBER 1, 1921.

[No. 375]

## Editorial Notes.

### GRAFTON.

The Bishopric of Grafton was promptly filled by the election of the Rev. J. W. Ashton, some time Rector of St. Andrew's, South Brisbane. He is the second ex-Rector of St. Andrew's who has been raised lately to the Episcopate, and the parish and many friends of the Bishop-elect are rejoiced. He has, we hope, many years before him in our neighbour diocese. He has strong qualities which will undoubtedly have full play and make themselves manifest to the building up of the Church.

### BRISBANE.

And we ourselves made no long delay. The Committee sat one day and arrived at a decision. We welcome as our new Archbishop one who is known and loved by us all. Our present Archbishop feels satisfaction, we hope, with the appointment. He has been in close association for ten years with his successor. To Archbishop Donaldson is due much of the uprise of interest throughout Australia in Oversea Missions, and there is something congenial in the thought that a Missionary Bishop succeeds him. Our great sorrow in saying good-bye to Archbishop Donaldson is mitigated by our thankfulness that he is succeeded by one whom we can love and obey, even as we have loved and obeyed him.

### GYMPIE.

The Rev. L. J. Hobbs, who is known to the whole diocese as Home Mission Secretary and Diocesan Organiser, goes to Gympie as successor to the Rev. A. Maxwell. Mr Maxwell it will be remembered, at an age when most men are looking for rest, was one of our first Chaplains at the Front. On returning he undertook charge of the very arduous parish of Gympie. For some little time heart symptoms have warned him against overwork, and so he seeks a less active life. Mr Hobbs is in his prime and we wish him years of hard work in this important centre.

### ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE.

The Coadjutor-Bishop is expected back on December 1. The Archbishop leaves on November 2. The Public Farewell will take place at the Exhibition Building on October 28. May the Blessed One bless him in his goings-out and in his comings-in.

### BISHOP HALFORD.

We rejoice to hear that the Bishop is recovering well after his recent operation.

### ADVENTUROUS POLICY.

We have received the circular which is being sent all over Australia by the Million Farms Campaign Committee. It is called "The Big Australian Policy," with the slogan "A Million Farms for a Million Farmers." It is impossible to deal adequately with it in these columns, but it is a fascinating proposition, if only it can be carried out. We have at the very lowest estimate eight million odd acres of productive land, and this is as much as they have in the United States. Of this area the States cultivate nearly

three hundred million and we only fifteen million. Immigration, it is proposed, will be confined to selected immigrants with a preference for our own kin from across the seas and for Australian-born people who want to settle on the land. The finance is to be arranged as follows:—We are to raise two million pounds the first year, and as Great Britain is to benefit by securing an outlet for her surplus population, she is to join in raising the funds.

With this money the scheme will be organised and started. The second year will find us raising five millions and we shall get on with railways and settlement. The third, fourth and fifth we shall raise seven million five hundred thousand and carry on with the scheme.

The promoters hint at a difficulty, very real and full of ramifications, when they say "Immigration to the towns and cities ought not to be encouraged until there is work demanding more men than the local supply."

Even in these days of uncertainty the money ought to be forthcoming if we believe in our country, our people, and in the Commonwealth of British nations.

### PER CONTRA.

We are not financial experts, but two or three questions suggest themselves. (1) Can a large sum of money be borrowed? Can it be borrowed at any workable interest? Is not half the world trying to borrow? Surely never in the history of this planet have so many requests for loans or gifts come pouring in upon the head of the bread-winner as come each week nowadays. (2) Can the expenditure be kept within the limits of the sums mentioned above? In England and here, both during and after the war, administration of funds has cost up to anything per cent. (3) Are we encouraged by the results at the soldiers' settlements here? We were told yesterday of a Beerburum man who only got 11/- for 14 cases of pineapples, while at this same time people out West are paying 2/- or half-a-crown for each one pineapple. And to-day we were told of soldier-settlers who have grown bananas only to see them spoiled by frost and so to find it proven (alas, too late!) that the locality is unfitted for the kind of farming they have been induced to try. (4) Can a Government official carry it through, or does it need a rich man or two to make a free offering and sacrifice in time and money and personally carry the scheme through as their gift to posterity? These large schemes demand personal greed or personal love. Can a detached Government official possess the warmth?

### ST. MARTIN'S DAY.

November 11th will be with us before next month's *Chronicle* gets well into circulation. We therefore draw attention to an article on another page explaining the plan of campaign for increasing the funds at the disposal of the St. Martin's Hospital Committee. The anniversary of Armistice Day brings many memories and arouses much sad reflection. The wounds of the world are still gaping. In the work of building this hospital the promoters believe they are doing something positive towards the healing of the nations. It may not be much, but it is an effort of the Christian spirit. Now that the Church is a good deal more than half-way to its achievement, it behoves all of us to cast on one side doubts, delays and forebodings, and to do this one thing that is before us. Let everyone unite with the urgent and effective Committee, and be urgent, too, and effective in reaching forward to a high mark during the next few weeks.



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## A.B.M. Notes.

1871-1921.—Fifty years have passed since Bishop Patteson died a martyr for Christ's sake at Nukapu, in Santa Cruz. The best tribute the Church can pay to his memory is to rear and sustain sons and daughters to live as he lived, and if need be, to die as he died. That surely is the message which, "he being dead, yet speaketh." In the period of fifty years since our Martyr Saint passed on to his great reward many changes have taken place in the Pacific and in the Melanesian Mission. The unspeakable horrors of 'blackbirding' have passed, but the same selfish spirit underlying trading in human life remains for the Church to conquer.

It is manifested in any denial of human rights to the weaker race; wherever exists the preying of the stronger on the weaker, there is the essence of slavery. The black man has the right not only to exist but to be free in body, mind and spirit. Thank God, that to-day public opinion has been raised. There is general recognition that the native races must be protected, and it is to the interests of the white race to protect the child races in his charge. The Melanesian Mission looked in past years to England chiefly; to-day it looks to Australia and New Zealand more than to the Motherland. Will the Church in New Zealand and Australia, now strong and vigorous, support a work which has for many years been more dependent on the families and friends of Bishops Patteson and Selwyn? It is quite clear (1) the financial support follows, but does not precede, the living agents. Australia and New Zealand must supply the workers before the financial support will be quickened into full activity. Our living prayers are largely personal. Nothing makes a parish so Missionary in its outlook as a Missionary going forth from it. (2) that the Church requires an intimate knowledge of a Mission, its needs, its problems, and its victories. Bishop Patteson's death was a strong testimony of his life; he was known intimately in New Zealand and Australia, and that knowledge still exerts its inspiring influence.

MELANESIAN MISSION IN URGENT NEED.—The following appeal has been made by the New Zealand Board of Missions to the Church people of New Zealand. We now ask the Church people of Australia to read it as addressed to them:—

"Is the Melanesian Mission to continue or to collapse? During the past few years the finances of the Mission have been subject to such a severe strain that they are perilously near to breaking-point. The reasons are obvious: (a) the prices of stores during and since the war; (b) the extensive repairs to the "Southern Cross"; (c) the great financial loss—nearly £1,000—incurred by the calamitous outbreak of influenza on the autumn voyage in 1920, necessitating an additional trip having to be made. The ordinary funds of the Mission have been totally inadequate to meet these abnormal demands, and before we can send the "Southern Cross" away upon her regular September trip, it is absolutely necessary to raise a sum of £5,000, to wipe out our liabilities and to purchase the stores required by the Missionaries and the teachers and boys at our Central Schools. This is what we mean when we ask, 'Is the Melanesian Mission to continue or to collapse?' And we address the question to the serious consideration of every Churchman throughout New Zealand, for it is within our power to determine what the answer shall be. The Melanesian Mission

MT. MULLIGAN.

A coal-mine explosion which caused the death of 74 men is a new experience for Queensland. We understand that nothing like it has occurred since Bulli in N.S.W., many years ago. The causes have not been disclosed, mainly because those who might have told are among the victims. It appears not to have been gas, which in times past was so disastrous in so many cases in the old country. A fund for the relief of widows and orphans is being opened in Brisbane, and there will be compensation as laid down by law. A Royal Commission of Enquiry will sit and, we hope, throw some light on the origin of the catastrophe and so lead to preventive measures in other mines. Our sympathy is offered to the bereaved, our prayers for the departed, and our admiration for the bravery of the men who dared everything in the (alas! vain) attempt to rescue their mates.

GENERAL SYNOD.

We believe that one of the great questions before General Synod is the Nexus question. And hereon we regret that we only received for review the Rev. Philip A. Micklem's Moorhouse Lectures on "Principles of Church Organisation" two days after the 18th September. It has been quite impossible to get the book reviewed in the few spare hours that have elapsed since then. However, we have placed the volume in the hands of one of our most expert ecclesiastical canonists, and we shall, he has promised, have the review for the November number.



ST. DAVID'S CATHEDRAL, HOBART,  
WAR MEMORIAL SHRINE  
(CENTRAL PORTION).

The shrine is built on the west front of the Cathedral, facing Murray Street. It is 17 feet high, and has five steps leading up to it.

The Figure was modelled by Mr R. Godfrey Rivers and cast in bronze by the Sheffield Co., Sydney.

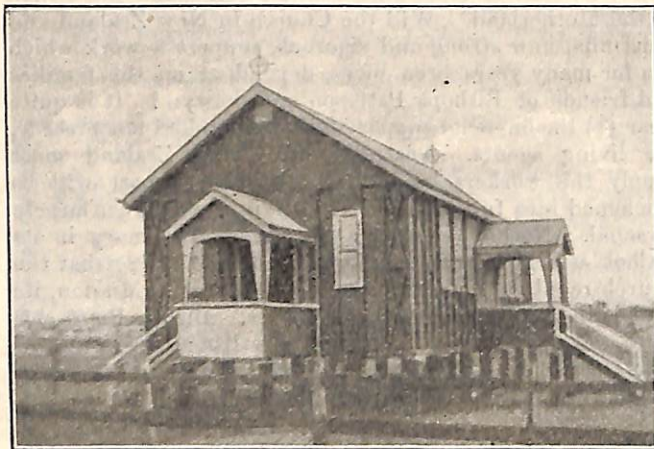
The Honour Roll was cast in bronze by Gunderson, Edward Street, Brisbane.

The shrine was unveiled by His Excellency the Governor in a snow storm on August 3rd,



has always been recognised as New Zealand's special responsibility in the Mission Field. Its history, its life, and its well-being have been most closely bound up with that of the Church in New Zealand since the days of Bishop Selwyn. It is unthinkable that in this crisis New Zealand should allow a Mission so closely associated with it, and the great names of George Augustus Selwyn, John Coleridge Patteson, John Selwyn, and Cecil Wilson, and other Missionary martyrs and heroes, to collapse. England has promised to do its utmost to meet the present distress—Australia, we hope, will do likewise; and now it behoves us in New Zealand to make a special and strenuous effort to save the situation. The New Zealand Board of Missions, at its recent Session, urged that this necessary and special effort be completed by September 15th, so that the 'Southern Cross' may sail without delay."

**MOVEMENTS OF MISSIONARIES.**—Mr. J. W. Chapman, of the Mitchell River Mission, has reached Sydney, on three months' furlough. Except for a little deputation work, he will spend his time with relatives. Rev. A. and Mrs. Mason expect to catch the "Melusia" for the Islands, on November 8th. Mr. Isom returns at the end of September. He is bringing with him Mr. W. B. Seaton, as Assistant Printer. They hope to leave for Solomons early in October.



#### CHURCH BUILDING AT BASIN POCKET.

The combined efforts of enthusiastic members of the Anglican Church residing at Basin Pocket, and a number of friends, has resulted in the erection of a neat edifice facing Blackall Street, which is to be used for Sunday School purposes. The building is considered capable of meeting the demands of the school for many years, allowing for a continued increase in the membership of the classes. It is neatly and strongly constructed, and is the result of voluntary work. The supervision of the work was in the hands of Mr M. Kempthorne, and those who assisted were: Messrs. G. Alder, T. F. Kempthorne, C. Kempthorne, Corney, M. Lilley, D. Lilley, P. Argent, E. West, F. Wright, F. Parsons, E. F. Edwards, J. Lilley, W. Kempthorne, C. Wright, C. H. Howes, A. Wright and Master J. Lilley.

The official opening of the building was performed by the Rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Ipswich (Canon T. L. H. Jenkyn, B.A.), at a festive tea meeting on September 4.

The first service was held on September 11th. Rev. Canon Jenkyn dedicated the building, and preached on "Exercise thyself in Godliness." Mr Hubert Barker, lay reader, took Evensong, and Mr W. Statham read the lessons.

#### ST. MARTIN'S DAY,

(NOVEMBER 11TH.)

At a largely attended meeting of St. Martin's Day Committee, representatives from the following Organisations were present:—Red Cross Society, Combined Comforts Fund, Soldiers C. of E. Help Society, Brisbane Wool Spinning Guild, The Courier Soldiers' Christmas Box Fund, Wattle Day League, The District Nurses' Association, The Queensland Protestant League, Strength of Empire, Anglican Church Mission, Missions to Seamen, Ladies' Harbour Lights Guild, Beechwood Red Cross Sewing Circle, Mothers' Union, Royal Society of St. George, Girls' Friendly Society, Combined Church Schools, Pyrmont Hospital Nurses, Y.W.C.A., Q.W.E.L., C. of E. Men's Society, Brisbane Women's Club, and the League of Women Relatives of Sailors and Soldiers, also representatives from all the Metropolitan Parishes.

Excellent reports were received in connection with the stalls and special functions for November 11th. Some of the keenest of the workers have taken up the convenership, and a vigorous campaign is being carried on throughout Brisbane and the country centres. St. Martin's will be an index of Queensland's determination to see this admirable project through, and the spirit that helped us to win the war is the spirit that will carry this scheme through to success. St. Martin's Hospital is a memorial that has been planned to demonstrate to future generations the voluntary effort of a people anxious to place on record, in some official way, their gratitude to those who fought and bled; and in such a monument as St. Martin's Hospital will provide, we may catch for all times the spirit that made our people great. It will show perhaps, as nothing else could, that the spirit of the British race was—as it has ever been—at the greatest test of all its long and glorious history, relentlessly applied.

The Hospital, in its silent appeal, will have its inspiration to the future generations; to that courage, endurance, discipline, cheerfulness, and unselfish devotion that served us so well in the imperishable year that opened with 1914 and closed with 1918; that helped us so well to do our part in saving humanity.

In response to questions which have reached the Committee of St. Martin's War Memorial Hospital, the Committee is anxious to make it definitely known that two wards are being reserved for the free use of returned soldiers; furthermore, should any profit accrue from conducting the Institute, they will be devoted for the relief of sick and poor persons.

The Committee also desire to emphasise the fact that the aim and object of the Institute is purely for the relief of sickness, especially in regard to the poor; but the measure of free hospitality that can be dispensed will depend on the amount of financial support the public give to the appeal for funds. About £50,000 has so far been subscribed or promised, which probably exceeds in amount any similar appeal in Australia. The sum of £30,000 is still required. St. Martin's Day, November 11th, will give one and all the opportunity of responding to an appeal which strikes far and deep.

The Archbishop has worked out a scheme to divide the work for St. Martin's Day, making the organisations responsible for the stalls and the monster street collections on St. Martin's Day, and the parishes responsible for the house-to-house sale of House Badges. The House Badge is a picture of St. Martin's Hospital, in colours, with the autograph of the Archbishop, and is being sold for 2/6. It

is hoped that every house will be showing one of these badges in the window for some time before November 11th, as it will be a great help in advertising the Day.

Metal badges may be obtained from any stall-holder or parish convener, but house badges are only sold by parish conveners.

Keen interest is being shown by everyone in regard to the various badges, which are of a unique design. Anyone willing to help with this great venture is asked to communicate with Miss S. Bruce-Nicol, Church House, Ann Street, Brisbane.

#### THE INTRUSION OF PERSONALITY.

Not so very long ago, a friend of mine was kind enough to take an early Celebration for me in a small Mission Church. At the end of the service, he was mildly reproved by the altar boy (æt. 10) for some minor act (connected with vestry prayers, I think!) which was not in accord with my methods, to which he was accustomed. Curiously enough, we are about as unanimous in matters of ceremonial as any two priests could be found to be in these days, so that one trembles to think of what would have been the effect on the server's mind of some of the greater divergencies which he might easily have encountered. Now this episode was quite trivial and rather silly, and yet it is symptomatic of a disease from which we as a Church are suffering badly, namely, the intrusion of personality.

The work of any "minister of religion" must rest upon one of two bases—either his personality or his office—of which foundation the former is peculiarly unsound. The insistence on personality is naturally found most among those who deny or treat lightly the powers of the priesthood. Having nothing outside themselves to build upon they are forced to look within; and certainly wonderful work has been and is done by those great and holy souls who build upon God within themselves. Their force of character captures the imagination, while their obvious piety draws to devotion. Yet there is a curious lack of permanency in their work. In certain individual cases it can and does hold, but in many others when the stimulus is withdrawn the work fades. Perhaps a change takes place in the parish; it may be that an equally holy man is appointed, yet he is not the same. No two personalities can ever be exactly alike. He may collect about himself an equal or greater body of faithful, yet at the same time those who have gathered round his predecessor drift away. With such personal work there is a complete lack of continuity; each succeeding man has to make a fresh beginning, because he cannot, from the nature of the case, build upon what has been done before.

Those who build on the virtue of their office are on surer ground. They are building upon a power in a very real sense outside themselves. It is the power of God Himself, conferred upon them for definite purposes, as trustees and not as owners. The priestly function of offering sacrifice and giving absolution are not human powers at all but divine powers exercised through human agency. It follows, therefore, that the human personality has little or no place in their exercise. The human agent is just the means of conveying grace as the pipe is the means of conveying the water. It follows from this that suppression of personality is one of the characteristics most to be desired in a priest. It is by means of this that continuity of treatment in a parish is to be secured. There can be few points of teaching more important than that the priest's office is everything, the

man is nothing. When that is once fairly grasped, there will be little danger of falling off when a change takes place in a parish. At present, however, the disastrous thing with regard to the intrusion of personality is that the people love to have it so. As soon as a priest reaches a parish, they are on the lookout for strongly marked traits of character upon which they may assess him. It does not take them long to make up their minds, and they either like him or dislike him. There is no middle course, though dislike is sometimes turned to toleration.

If they like him he can do nothing wrong, if they dislike him he can do nothing right. This is why one man can do things in a parish without rousing a murmur, which if another did would provoke an outcry. It is the personal equation which makes all the difference. Now all this is very lamentable and is a great setback to the work of the Church, but it is hard to tell at the moment upon what lines a cure may be worked. We might begin at home in a simple way by each and everyone of us trying to rid ourselves of mannerisms in the conduct of Divine Service.

In the celebration of the Holy Mysteries we might resolve to stand on two feet with as little movement as possible, keeping our hands in the traditional positions and using as subdued a voice as possible. In hearing confessions attention to manner is even more necessary. The good confessor will sit still in his seat and treat the penitent in a kind but business-like manner which sets him at once at his ease and gives him confidence. The confessor who kneels down at the penitent's approach and strives in prayer, then rises to his feet to bless him, and finally on sitting down displays a personal interest in his welfare, is more calculated to produce fright than penitence. From such simple beginnings we can advance to greater matters, and so little by little check the intrusions of our personality which do so much to hinder our real work.—W.F.H.N.E.

#### RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION IN STATE AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

At the time of writing over 700 entries have been received for the Sunday School Easy Examination, a contrast with 100 entries last year. The large number of entries will mean that some time will be required to get through the papers, but they will be dealt with as expeditiously as possible, and the results forwarded to the respective Sunday Schools without any delay. The action of the clergy in thus endorsing the forward policy of the Sunday School Committee is much appreciated, and will encourage the Committee to pay more attention both to Sunday Schools and also to State School Religious Instruction.

#### PRESS CONGRESS OF THE WORLD.

Honolulu, Hawaii,  
August 1.

Thrills occasioned by riding the surf in outrigger canoes or on native surf boards, or standing on the rim of the continuously active volcano of Kilauea and gazing down into the roaring, tossing sea of molten lava, have an active rival in the keen excitement that accompanies the hunting of the shark in the waters outside the coral reef that encircles the island of Oahu. Newspaper men who are coming to Honolulu in October as delegates to the Press



Congress of the World will find that shark hunting goes hand in hand with other sports, and, although intensely exciting, is in no way dangerous. The shark hunters go to sea in a launch or sampan which tows a dead white horse. When the fishing grounds are reached, the boat begins to circle about, and soon the fins of sharks may be seen cutting through the water.

If one is an expert, he may harpoon a shark as it turns over to strike, or he may try his luck with a high-powered rifle. The shark is a furious fighter and, once harpooned or caught with hook and line, displays amazing strength. But he finally tires and is gradually hauled aboard and then dispatched.

There are few Hawaiians living to-day who care to meet a shark in the open water and fight him as his ancestors did. In the olden days a Hawaiian armed himself with a hard, wooden double-pointed javelin about 18 inches long, and with the centre portion large enough to permit a good grip. He then let himself down into the water. As the shark approached and turned over to strike, its great jaws open to their full width, the Hawaiian, with a quick movement, thrust the javelin between the jaws, one point penetrating the roof of the mouth and the other the lower jaw. The shark, thus unable to close his mouth, and helpless, was either speared or allowed to swim away as the Hawaiian chose.

There were some daring fishermen who would attack a shark single-handed, armed only with a short dagger or spear, and depending upon his agility in the water to avoid the monster until the time came to strike.

—Howard D. Case.



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## MODERN COMMUNISM.

(From a letter by the Rev. A. V. MAGEE)

Modern Communism is sheer materialism, and has allied itself with open and undisguised Atheism.

The Communist Catechism runs as follows:—

Question.—What is God?

Answer.—God is a word used to designate an imaginary being, which people of themselves have devised.

Question.—Is it true that God has ever been revealed?

Answer.—As there is no God, He could not reveal Himself.

Question.—Who is Jesus Christ?

Answer.—Jesus Christ was the son of a Jewish girl called Mary.

Question.—Is He the Son of God?

Answer.—There is no God, and therefore there can be no God's Son.

The spread of Communism in England is a far greater menace than is generally supposed.

The *Red Dawn* and the Catechism (from which we have given extracts) of a large Communist Sunday School in the North of England bear witness to this.

## Letters.

The Editor is not responsible for any of the opinions expressed in this column. He wishes to make the *Church Chronicle* a medium for free discussion, but cannot undertake to publish letters in *extenso*, or to introduce subjects which he considers objectionable or lacking in general interest. Letters must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not for publication, but as a guarantee of bona fides.

### QUEENSLAND AUTHORS' AND ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION.

Sir,—We crave the hospitality of your columns to draw the attention of the public of Queensland to the foundation of a Queensland Authors' and Artists' Association.

This body, formed for the purpose of fostering and encouraging our national literature and art, throws open its doors not only to those professionally engaged with pen and brush, but to all members of the community who take an active or sympathetic interest in Australian literature and art. The Executive of this Association includes among its officers professional authors and artists, leading journalists, public servants and members of the University of Queensland.

Although the main object of the Association is the encouragement of literature and art characteristic of our country, emphatically we have no desire to ban the works of authors and artists of other lands, and we do but plead for the recognition by the Australian public of Australian talent. As a means to this end the Association is organising a Queensland Art Exhibition, and public lectures will be delivered on art and literature in Australia.

For the benefit of members only monthly meetings will be held, at which matters of interest to lovers of art and literature will be discussed; and among many other activities of the Association an Advisory Board has been formed to provide information and advice for the guidance of young authors and artists.

The Association is asking for public support, and is prepared to enrol as active members those eligible in accordance with its rules, and as associate members anyone interested in Australian art and literature.

Further information may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary.

We are, Sir, etc.,

J. J. STABLE, President.

A. H. DAVIS, Vice-President.

E. COLCLOUGH, Hon. Secretary.

Brisbane, 26th August, 1921.

[We wish this movement all success, and hope to apply for membership ourselves.—ED. C.C.]

## RECENT EXCAVATIONS AT CORINTH.

No one who has once taken the journey from Athens to Corinth can ever forget it. The traveller can still see pieces of the ancient road, leading across the isthmus, along which ships were dragged in St. Paul's day, by the side of the great royal highway along which the ancient caravans travelled from the city of culture to the city of commerce. Nero in A.D. 67 began cutting a canal through this isthmus, but the project was abandoned until modern times, when it was finished in 1893. The modern Corinth, which is only some fifty miles by rail from Athens, is an inferior village situated about three miles away from the site of the older town, which was completely destroyed by an earthquake in 1858.

As one views the limestone pavements and marble staircases and fragments of splendid marble ornaments, and especially as he stands amid the mighty pillars of the Temple of Apollo and on one side looks out upon the gulf and on the other sees Acro-Corinth rising 1,500 feet above him, and farther off, a higher snow-capped peak on the top of which in the ancient time was the Temple of Aphrodite with all its horror of religious prostitution which appealed to every ancient traveller, one is impressed with the courage of that Christian Jew who could establish himself in this great centre of wealth and expect to conquer it for the pure but lowly Nazarene. It is suggestive that it was in writing to this most licentious city that Paul most emphasised his teaching that a man's body was the Temple of the Holy Spirit and a member of Christ (I. Cor. iii. 16; vi. 15, 16). It appears rather suggestive that Paul did not venture to preach here until he had received a special revelation from God encouraging him (Acts xviii. 9, 10), after which he made this his Missionary base for nearly eighteen months, succeeding in a remarkable manner in winning some of the leading Jews, including Crispus, the ruler of the Synagogue; but especially having a multitude of conversions among the non-Jews (Acts xviii.; I. Cor. i. 14-16, xvi. 15).

While Paul was at Corinth, Gallio was appointed "Governor" (*i.e.*, pro-consul) of Achaia. A fragmentary inscription recently discovered at Delphi contains a letter of the Emperor Claudius, proving that the appointment of this Roman official fell between the summers of A.D. 51 and 52. This shows that Paul came to Corinth early in A.D. 50, and left in the autumn of A.D. 51, and this is confirmed by the edict of Claudius expelling the Jews. Gallio had the honour of establishing as a precedent the right of the Christians to teach their doctrine without interference from the Roman law, the value of which decision to the early Christians is just beginning to be appreciated.

It was in Corinth that Paul met Aquila and Priscilla, who had been expelled from Rome with other Jews in A.D. 50, and it may have been in part their influence and the influence of this great cosmopolitan centre which caused Paul to mature a plan for evangelising Rome and the West. Modern discoveries have opened up to us the culture and vice of ancient Corinth, and have also given us many monuments mentioning the Isthmian Games which were held at the shrine of Poseidon, a little north-east of the city—from which games St. Paul may have borrowed some of the figures of speech used in his letter to the Corinthians (I. Cor. ix. 24-26).

A recent visitor, who has the rare gift of historic imagination, has brought vividly before our eyes those early days, big with promise, spent in Corinth by Paul the

apostle. "How long was it before Aquila discovered that he had taken into his shop a man who was active with his mind and spirit as well as with his hands? When did he discover that this fellow tentmaker had ideas that were of the greatest interest? How many talks they then must have had about Jesus, the Messiah, as they worked together cutting out and sewing up the heavy tent-cloth. And in the evening in the home, Priscilla, the Roman wife of Aquila, probably became as deeply interested as her husband, and soon instead of one Christian in Corinth there were three, two tentmakers and a woman. Could they affect the wealthy, wicked city of Corinth?"

As the traveller sits amid the ruins of the Temple of Aphrodite, once the temptress of the nations, where a thousand Priestesses are said to have sold themselves in the name of religion, and looks out at the bay and tries to locate the ancient harbour of Cenchrea, and climbs the hill from which he can see Salamis, so famous in heroic story, and rides along the sea coast to the medical springs which are yet visited by travellers from distant lands because of the value of the baths, and walks among the enormous blocks and into the underground subways of the ancient city, stopping occasionally to work out the meaning of an ancient inscription, and then turns his eyes upon the wonderful fertile plain which coasts the sea; it is easy to close his eyes and visualise the ancient Corinth in its imposing surroundings as St. Paul knew it—and the difficulty of the task of converting such a city grows upon him. It was a bustling, money-loving city, and St. Paul knew it and all its peculiarities as thoroughly as any of us know the city in which we have spent eighteen months of earnest toil.—Camden M. Cobern.

## "The Glass of Fashion."

"The object of this book is to convince people of two truths hitherto obscured by tolerance and careless thinking—the danger of Folly: the value to a liberal state of a valid aristocracy. I would persuade men that Folly, which has never cared a snap of its fingers for the satirist, is a pervasive poison which corrupts the entire body of a people, and that a democratic State, if it would make a powerful contribution to the higher life of the human race, needs at its head a small body of enlightened people conscious of its duty to the Commonwealth and religiously determined to set the highest possible standard in manners and morals. To those who say that satire is the proper weapon to be directed against Folly, and declare the suggestion absurd that the artillery of moral indignation should be levied against such trivial things as the excesses of Fashion, I would make this simple answer: Satire is the instrument of the cynic, not of the critic, the tool of the destroyer, not of the builder, and its victories in history have been chiefly defeats of virtue, not destructions of vice. Folly survives. And it survives in the cool assurance that the satires which have been directed against it are so many bouquets laid at its triumphant feet. The reason of this, I think, is plain enough. The satirist is a spectator. He makes amusing or stinging remarks on the spectacle of human activity, rather to obtain the applause of brother cynics than to assist humanity in its work. He is, in some particulars, a great danger to the State, for he tends to make a community believe that what so frivolous or ironic a spirit considers laughable cannot conceivably be worth the attention of serious people."—"A Gentleman with a Duster."



## The Church Chronicle.

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BRISBANE, OCTOBER 1, 1921.

[No. 375]

NOTICE.—All matters concerning advertisements, and all orders and payments should be addressed to the MANAGER, "Church Chronicle," Church House, Ann Street, Brisbane. Only literary matter should be sent to the EDITOR, and this by the 18th of each month.

### OUR NEW ARCHBISHOP.

"Let us pray that their decision may commend itself to the whole Church." Thus the concluding prayer set for Holy Communion on St. Matthew's Day, 21st September, 1921. We believe that in the prompt decision of the Archbishop Election Committee in electing Dr. Gerald H. Sharp, God has signally answered this petition; and we may say of the Archbishop-Elect, as Burke said of Charles James Fox, one of England's greatest Ministers of State, 'he is a man made to be loved.'

The Committee consisted of the Bishops of the Province, seven clergy of the Brisbane Diocese, and seven laymen, also of this Diocese. The Bishops were the Bishops of New Guinea (Dr. Sharp), the Bishop of North Queensland (Dr. Feetham), the Bishop of Carpentaria (Dr. Newton), and the Bishop of Rockhampton (Dr. Crick). The clergy were Archdeacon Osborn, Canon de Witt Batty, Canon Jenkyn, Canon Davies, Rev. D. Morgan-Jones, Rev. W. H. W. Stevenson, and Rev. J. S. Needham. The laymen were Messrs. J. Allen (Treasurer of Synod), P. A. Blundell, F. W. S. Cumbræ-Stewart, S. C. Whittred, A. L. Dawson, G. F. Weatherlake, and Dr. Graham Butler.

Each and all of the Bishops and clergy were eligible for election, but the governing Canon provides that only the clergy can nominate, and the successful nominee must have the support of a majority of the Bishops and similarly of the clergy and laity.

The Committee sat in camera at St. Luke's, Charlotte Street, after the members had joined in a corporate celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Their deliberations extended from then until 9.30 p.m., when the decision was formally announced.

By agreement no details of the names submitted (other than Dr. Sharp) or of the voting are to be made public.

The Right Rev. Gerald Sharp, D.D., is senior Bishop of the Province, and was consecrated Bishop of New Guinea in succession to Bishop Stone-Wigg, at St. John's Cathedral, Brisbane, on 25th April, 1910.

He was a Somerset exhibitioner at St. John's College, Cambridge; secured his B.A. in 1886, his M.A. in 1896; ordained Deacon in 1889 and Priest in 1890, and gained his D.D. in 1914. Before coming to Australia he was Curate at Rowbarton from 1889 to 1893; Holy Innocents', Somerset, 1893 to 1898; and Vicar of Whitkirk, Yorkshire, from 1898 to 1910. He was a Proctor in Convocation for the Archdeaconry of Ripon, 1909-10.

Like Archbishop Donaldson he is unmarried. Both are deeply spiritual and endeared to all who have had the privilege of coming in close contact with them. Here, perhaps, the likeness ends, but placed in contrast one shows up the strong features of the other, and both gain by comparison.

Since Dr. Sharp's appointment to New Guinea in 1910 he has builded wisely and well on the foundations laid by the Missionary clergy and by Bishop Stone-Wigg. He has been persevering under whatever difficulties or privations have to be encountered in such pioneering work; labouring to reclaim another portion of the world's dark

humanity; "widening the domain of Gospel light"; regaling himself with the hum of Missionary schools and the spectacle of Christian villages where less than two decades ago head hunting was a daily occupation and cannibalism was, maybe, more common than the pangs of hunger.

In his election to succeed Dr. Donaldson he has been called to a work that demands just those qualities that have brought him such success in New Guinea. The parishes will be greatly benefited whenever and wherever his personal influence is brought to bear. He is well known in the Brisbane Diocese, better known perhaps than any other member of the episcopate in Queensland, and has always met a warm welcome in Synod when he has graced it with his presence.

Steadfast in his convictions, but forbearing to those who differ with him, we feel sure that no matter to what school of doctrine or worship he may belong, he will command the love and confidence of every member of his Church and Province. And we are not picturing "the bright vision of speculative philosophy" when we say that when the time comes for our new Archbishop to lay aside the crozier he will leave behind him a record such as the best may well envy.

### S.P.G. GARDEN FETE.

Our beloved Archbishop will have some delightful intervals. The following makes us wish to roll to Salisbury some day before we're old:—

There are few places more beautiful than Salisbury for a garden fête, and perhaps of all the gardens of the Close not one could have been selected so suitable as that of the King's House (the Diocesan Training College). The old-world setting was especially appropriate for the seventeenth and eighteenth century folk-songs and morality play. The folk-songs and country dances, which were done in the costumes of the period, were most picturesque, with their background of river and trees. The accompaniments were charmingly rendered by strings under the baton of Dr. Alcock, the Cathedral organist.

On the lawn behind the house were stalls and a "China Hospital Court," where a lecture was given on medical Missions in China; while on another lawn Bishop Boutflower, lately of Tokyo, addressed the King's Messengers, a Cathedral chorister of not many summers acting as chairman and proposing a vote of thanks.

Later in the afternoon a fine performance of the morality play entitled "The Hour Glass" was given, in which the part of the "Wise Man" was well played by Mr E. L. Warren. Following the play, Bishop Boutflower gave an address on Missionary work in Japan, in the course of which he urged that the younger clergy should offer themselves for this adventure for God, and made a great point when he said that he hoped that the time would come when the junior clergy who were not prepared to go to the front in God's war would be looked upon by the people at home in the same way in which people looked upon a man who was not ready to offer his services in the army during the great war.

In the evening a water-masque was held in the garden of Ledenhall, the residence of Canon Myers—a procession of boats, representing various nationalities, decorated and illuminated; during which music representing the various nationalities was played and sung. Dr. Alcock and Mr Percy Fry were responsible for the music, and Mrs Alcock and Mr E. Russ for the masque.



A NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF  
THE RIGHT REV. GERALD SHARP, D.D.  
Bishop of New Guinea, Archbishop-Elect of Brisbane.



## "THE GLASS OF FASHION."

(By "A GENTLEMAN WITH A DUSTER.")

A friend ill with 'flu was given our copy to read. These are his pencilled comments. This is not a review:—

I do not agree with his estimate of Lloyd George.

Lloyd George's attitude in regard to Silesia, his resistance to the conquerors' overbearance as exemplified by France and Poland, and his insistence not only on a fair deal for Germany but on the pledged word of the Peace Treaty, shows that he still has in him and before him for his guidance the principles for which he stood all through the war.

Napoleon's name and place in history is not to be compared with that which awaits Lloyd George. *Fame and place in the world* were the Little Corporal's objects, not the defence of all the world has won in centuries of struggle, as with Lloyd George.

"The Man with the Duster" applauds Fisher for having qualities which in Lloyd George he condemns as serious defects.

In quoting Landor (p. 21) to belittle Lloyd George, he defames our women, whose highest innate quality is intuition of and prompt discernment of what is true and what is false. He is unjust, too, to Asquith. Asquith may not, and doubtless did not, have the strength and foresight needed to carry the war to a successful issue, but it is wrong to suggest Asquith acted merely as a horn to a gramophone. His own 'high moral earnestness' did make a difference. Added to his capacity for stating the case in eloquent words ringing with deep conviction, he roused not only England but the Empire to a sense of its obligations and its responsibilities. England then was in no temper to suffer leadership in any department by one who had the faintest suspicion of disloyalty about him, and Haldane had to be sacrificed for the time being. Pages 52 and 53 seem to me to be contradictory and uncharitable.

After reading all he has to say about the characters he refers to, I feel that he himself must be too clever and too good to live. No man whom I have met, however good or great, and none of whom I have read, but have had the defects of their qualities, when we except the Lord Himself.

Northcliffe is brought off his pedestal. We are told that his great business owes its organisation to Rothermere, and that 'Mr Kennedy Jones is responsible for the journalistic fortunes of Northcliffe.' But almost the greatest quality attributed to Kitchener was his capacity for choosing leaders, and surely Northcliffe is entitled to that much. Kitchener hardly if ever led an army into battle, but he found the men who could. Why deny to Northcliffe the praise accorded to Rhondda? (see p. 130).

## SERMON AND ADDRESS BY THE ARCH-BISHOP AT ROMA.

It will be of permanent interest to all Westerners to have the Archbishop's valedictory words to them on record. We give his sermon and an address on the occasion of his last visit to Roma in July.

His Grace took as his text the 27th verse of the 12th chapter of St. Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians, "Now ye are the body of Christ, and members in particular." He briefly referred to the various images regarding the Church which were used by the Apostles, and said he regarded the image of the body as the most striking of them all. He wished to speak of the responsibilities of the Church. They were taught that Christ was completing the redemption begun on Calvary through His Body, the

Church. The three great functions of the Church were that it should be a witness for the unseen, that it should be of service to humanity, so that humanity could point to the Church as its helper in all circumstances, the third function being the great praying service of the Church. The clergy had responsibilities, but the laity had responsibilities too, and the laity could no more shift their responsibilities upon the clergy any more than one member of the body could shift its responsibilities upon another. The present-day tendency was to shift responsibility—to leave things too much to experts. That was to some extent the result of progress, and as progress continued the more they became dependent upon experts. The grave danger of relying upon experts was that while they might gain by efficiency they might lose some of the more valuable things of life. Parents sent their children to school, which was a very proper thing to do, but in depending so much upon the teachers they neglected to educate their children themselves, so losing the most valuable tie between parent and child and robbing themselves of some of the richness of their own human life. He referred to the tendency to treat the sick entirely in hospitals, and to the advocacy that the control of all hospitals should be in the hands of the State. He was not prepared to express an opinion as to whether that would be a good thing or not, but he was sure that if the treatment of the sick were to be handed over entirely to professionals and the State the people would be robbed of some of the most refining influences in their lives. There was a tendency by the laity to shift too much responsibility upon the clergyman. Just as they paid the teachers to educate their children, and the doctors and nurses to attend to the sick, so they thought that so long as they paid their clergyman it was his duty to see that the Church was filled, the sick visited, and everything else done. But the clergyman could not do everything, and it was thoughtless and un-Christian to expect it. In Roma they were beginning a new chapter with a new Rector, and he was sure they felt already that he was the right man in the right place. He did not know of a man who was more suited to their needs, and he had known him for seventeen years. He was a man who invariably inspired confidence wherever he went. He had his entire confidence and would have theirs too. When he took up anything he would see it right through to the end. His Grace said he knew what the people of the Roma parish were. He did not think they had any tendency to shirk their responsibilities, but he wanted them to remember that it was their duty to share their clergyman's responsibilities wherever they lay. He wanted them to help the Rector to make their Church a great praying Church. Their clergyman could not do all the praying for the parish. He was not referring so much to praying for private and family affairs as to intercession for the affairs of the Church. He appealed to them to learn more about prayer. They were expected not only to profess beliefs, but to express them in practice in their daily lives, and by assisting in the various offices of the Church. To be witnesses for the unseen was of all things required of the laity, that they should have more courage in the profession of Christ, for the work of the clergyman was often discounted because it was said he was a professional, and was paid for it. In conclusion, his Grace commended their new Rector to the people of the parish.

At a farewell gathering his Grace thanked the parishioners for the welcome they had extended him. He had much to regret in leaving Queensland, and would leave part of his heart here. He referred to his experiences in

the Western districts, and to the kindness and hospitality which he had met everywhere, and which he would never forget. The Roma parish had seen many changes, but there was no doubt about the way it was going. It was forging ahead, and would become a really strong centre in the West for Church work. The Church owed a great debt of gratitude to the Rev. A. E. Henry for the work he had done in the parish. £8,000 was no small amount to raise to build their Church, and it took some courage to conceive such an idea and carry it through. The Church ought to become the great stronghold of Church life in this district, and make Roma a great centre around which the country districts could rally as well. A great many such centres of Church life were wanted in Australia, so that the bush people would not feel so terribly out of it as was the case at present, and they would help to keep the people in the country instead of swarming to the cities to the great hindrance to the development of Australia. He felt that Roma would become one of those centres. In their new rector, Mr Eva, they had a man whom they really could follow, and things would go ahead substantially in Roma in the next few years. That was his hope and his wish. Queensland was at present enjoying one of the best seasons that had been experienced in a lifetime, and he was glad that his last year in Queensland had been marked by such a season. It was a great consolation after seventeen years' work to leave parishes and Churches where the Church life was full of hope and vigour, as he believed it was in Roma, and his prayers would always be with them.

## THE "GUARDIAN" (London) ON TWO NEW ZEALAND MATTERS. An Outbreak of "Miracles."

New Zealand is just now experiencing an outbreak of "miracles," and people hardly know what to make of them. For some time past the papers have been recording the wonder-working of a Maori healer named Ratana, who claims to have cured all sorts of diseases, making the blind to see and the lame to walk. We are told of people going to him on crutches and leaving on their legs. His latest achievement is the restoration of hearing to a deaf native. His present policy seems to be to heal his own people before giving Europeans the benefit of his curative powers. It does not seem to be quite certain whether he is an Anglican or a Presbyterian. He tells his patients that he is merely an instrument in the hands of God. He says God does it all in answer to the prayer of faith. The people are flocking to him, and he is having a good influence in weakening the powers of the *tokungas*, the heathen priests, who are still able to do much harm. It is not easy to form a definite opinion regarding Ratana's cures. Numerous recoveries are reported, but so far, no scientific tests have been applied. At the present his fame is great among the Maoris. Another faith-healer has now disclosed himself in the person of the Rev. A. M. Niblock, Vicar of Te Awamutu, a country town in the Province of Auckland. Mr. Niblock is a man of culture, an able preacher, and an attractive personality. There is a touch of mysticism in his teaching and preaching—mysticism of the highest type—which makes one think as well as feel. Mr. Niblock recently startled his congregation by the declaration that he was able to assert, from personal experience, that the age of miracles had not passed, and that by faith in God the most "incurable" diseases could be cured, just as they were in Apostolic times.

It is a pity that the matter was not scientifically and thoroughly investigated at the time when the evidence was fresh. A statement might then have been secured by the surgeon who intended to operate in the case of the cancer, and the woman might have been examined by the best London experts. A great opportunity seems to have been lost. It is, of course, impossible to doubt the sincerity and good faith of Mr. Niblock.

## A New Church School.

One War Loan Certificate has collected some £7,000 in what is regarded as the Metropolis of New Zealand Churchmanship—the Cathedral City of Christchurch. In the dark days of the war, a poor woman approached one of the Clergy in the Cathedral and asked him to take one of her three certificates and use it to help to "feed Christ's lambs," saying that the Church in New Zealand had too long neglected the day-school training of her young. It thus came about that a little group of people associated themselves under the name of the Association of the Love of God, determined to build, as a memorial to our fallen soldiers, a school in which, day by day, Christianity would be taught, and where, on the walls of the main hall, the pupils might be reminded of their heroic deeds. It was no easy task; other schemes of memorial were afoot; and too well had the New Zealand people learnt the destructive lesson of an education which shall be free, compulsory, and secular. Amid opposition, the Association planned and struggled, and on May 7th the Bishop of Christchurch was able to lay the foundation-stone of what will be one of the best primary school buildings in the Dominion.

## CHILDREN AND MISSIONS.

By the report of the Ministering Children's Leagues for the year just ended, we find that there are 21 working branches at present, 6 more than in 1919, but still 2 to go to number as many as in 1919.

All the Leagues sent their outfits for adopted children, either in New Guinea or Yarrabah, besides parcels of clothing to the Tufrell and St. Mary's Homes; and if many of the parcels were like the one from Taringa League, then one realises that the time devoted to teaching and helping the children to work for others is more than worth while, for the Homes would miss a very welcome gift if those parcels cease to arrive.

New branches have been formed and started work at Hamilton, Breakfast Creek, Pittsworth, and Mitchell. A beautiful feature about the Breakfast Creek branch is the fact that a cripple girl has undertaken to help younger children, under Mrs. Armstrong's supervision.

The M.C.L. and Heralds of the King held a most delightful service in All Saints' Church on the first Saturday in October. There were not quite so many children present this year in consequence of a prevailing epidemic. The Church was comfortably filled with one of the most devout and best behaved congregations imaginable. It was a great joy to all to be amongst those children and witness their excellent behaviour and heartiness. The Rev. Cecil Edwards gave the address and presided in the Sanctuary. Most of the service was led by the Rector from the centre of the Nave. In accordance with a promise given last year the procession was made an imposing act of worship with lights and banners. Each child took a part and the whole assembly passed right round the Church. Warwick and Ipswich report having held service on the same afternoon.



# See Queensland first

## Mountain and Seaside Resorts .. of Southern Queensland ..

No. 2.

THE NORTH COAST DISTRICT.—FAMOUS GLASS HOUSE MOUNTAINS: WONDERFUL SUB-TROPICAL SCENERY.

The best train by which to travel North coastwards leaves the Central Railway Station in Brisbane daily (except Sunday) shortly after 8 a.m.

The area to which the designation "North Coast" more particularly applies is entered at Caboolture, a town which stands on a river bearing the same name. Shortly after leaving Caboolture travellers get a fairly close view of the Glass House Mountains, so named by Captain Cook, in 1770, because they reminded him of the glass houses, or glass furnaces, near his home in Yorkshire, England. The aboriginal names of these weirdly shaped and entirely detached elevations have been geographically retained. The eleven principal peaks comprising the Glass House Mountains group are named:—Beerwah (1760 feet), Coonowrin or Crookneck (1170 feet), Fibrogargan (1160 feet), Tunbubudla or The Twins (two peaks 1100 and 1020 feet), Micketeebumulgai (1000 feet), Beerburum (930 feet), N'gungun (810 feet), Ewan or Tibberowwum (750 feet), and Coochin Hills (two peaks each 800 feet). Travellers may find much amusement in endeavours to pronounce some of them. The first-named three are the tallest, and usually there are fellow train travellers capable of identifying them. Their grey trachyte cliffs bespeak volcanic origin, but geologists place their age so far back that they may not very exaggeratedly be described as immortal. Strange accidents of prehistoric convulsion they stand, peculiar in their isolation as in their conformation impregnable, and everlasting to yet in aspect strangely sardonic. They invite the adventurous to ascend, but on their rocky sides offer foothold only to the most skilful and sturdy climbers. The hardness of their heights has been conquered by an adventurous few who, no doubt, compassed a view which rewarded them for the pains and dangers of the ascent.

Sternly these topographical freaks face the ocean, standing back from the bay waters in clear profile, each of them a striking landmark.

Near Beerburum, the State has set aside an area of about 51,000 acres for settlement of discharged soldiers on the land. The soil, though not suitable for ordinary agriculture, has been found, with the addition of lime, to be suitable for the production of pineapples, and an expert in pineapple culture directs the operations and supplies the advice. Included in the scheme are tramlines and trucks for the conveyance of the fruit to the railway, and the establishment of a State canning factory will insure the crops from wastage, even though there may be an occasional glut of fruit in the market. Other industries, such as poultry-raising and bee-keeping, will also be carried on by the discharged soldiers.

One of the unending fascinations of this line is the beauty of the palm scrubs which for a considerable distance line the way. Wise forethought long since decided that special areas of this tropic-like jungle should remain intact, so that they may for all time typify the original character of the timbers and foliage. Piccabeen and cabbage palms, intermingled with other trees, grow densely in association with graceful creepers, and orchids, epiphyte and ground ferns of vast variety, flowering shrubs, variegated foliage, and many large-leaved ornamental plants, all in their density of growth and verdure, entrance the vision, and in their wildness, richness, and beauty afford an unfamiliar spectacle worth travelling many miles to see. The soil in this area is of rich volcanic quality, and where the scrub has been removed sugar-cane farms and tropical fruit culture demonstrate its ability to produce to perfection this branch of husbandry.

Landborough, Palmwoods, Woombye, Nambour, Yandina, Eumundi, and other pretty agricultural towns, backed by fertile hills, are passed, and the progressive township of Cooroy is gained.

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.

## News from the Parishes.

All Parish Notes must be posted so as to reach the Editor not later than the first post on the 15th of the month. Otherwise insertion cannot be guaranteed.

### NOTICE.

Contributors are asked to observe the rules as to amount of matter which were laid down some time ago. The exigencies of the present demand their accurate observance. By those rules the following standard was set:—

Parishes having 12 subscribers are entitled to 5 lines of matter free.

24	"	8	"	"
36	"	10	"	"
50	"	12	"	"
75	"	15	"	"
100	"	20	"	"
Over 100	"	1 line for every five.	"	"

[A line averages eleven (11) words.]

### Allora (Rev. T. HELY-WILSON).—SERVICE LIST.

	8 a.m.	11 a.m.	3 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Oct. 2—Allora	Allora	Spring Creek	Allora	
9—Allora	Glengallan	Goomburra	Allora	
16—Allora	Spring Creek	—	Allora	
23—Allora	Allora	Glengallan	Allora	
30—Allora	Goomburra	—	Allora	
Oct. 6—Allora Women's Guild, 2.30 p.m.; C.E.M.S., 8 p.m.				
10—Allora Local Committee, 8 p.m.				
18—Wonga Inverrassay, 8 p.m.				
20—Talgai West, 7.30 p.m.				
17—Spring Creek Women's Guild, 2.30 p.m.				
19—Goomburra Women's Guild, 2.30 p.m.				

C.E.M.S.—On October 23rd we are to have the pleasure of a visit from Rev W. Ebbs, of Victoria, the Organising Secretary, who is noted in the South for his successful work amongst men of all ages. A special service will be held at 11 a.m. in St. David's Church and men and boys are cordially invited to attend, as Mr Ebbs is a specialist in this work.

GUILDS.—The Women's Guilds at Goomburra, Spring Creek and Allora are still busy with Church repairs, and the Allora Guild gave a handsome donation to the Allora A.I.F. Soldiers Memorial Fund at their last meeting.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.—All schools are well supplied with teachers, except Allora, where we want a superintendent. Surely there is some man in Allora of adult age with courage enough for the job. We have had splendid rains throughout the whole district, and the prospects for the future are good, thanks to Almighty God, Giver of good gifts. We have had many wet Sundays, and therefore poor congregations, also poor offertories. So friends, what about sending the amount of your collection that you did not give because you stayed at home on account of the wet, to the churchwardens of your district, or better still, come to Church yourself and put a decent thankoffering into the plate in gratitude to God for the great rains he has given us. We extend our sincere and deepest sympathy to the relatives of late Mr T. Slatter in their bereavement, with the prayer that God will grant to his soul refreshment, light and peace in Paradise. Owing to an attack of influenza the Rector was unable to be present at the Guild meetings at Goomburra and Spring Creek, but hopes to be present in October as he has now quite recovered his former health. The 11 a.m. service at Goomburra will be on date. Rev F. R. Harrison came here last month and delivered two extremely interesting lectures on Japan and the life of the people, but we feel shamed at the miserable attendance of Allora Church-people at both lectures.

### Boonah (Rev. C. C. COMPTON).—SERVICE LIST.

	7.30 a.m.	11 a.m.	3 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Oct. 2—	Marroon	Cannon Creek	Boonah	
9—Boonah	Boonah	Mt. Alford	Boonah	
16—Boonah	Boonah (Mattins)	Cannon Creek	Boonah and Marroon (8)	
23—Boonah	Mt. Alford	Boonah (Children 2.30)	Boonah	
30—Boonah	Cannon Creek	—	Boonah	

C.E.M.S. and G.F.S. both held socials in September, the former just "for fun," and the latter for this too, but also to start the fund for the Sweet Stall in the approaching Summer Fair. Both parties were well attended and greatly enjoyed, and both no doubt did good. Indeed, we hope for many more such, but we must not let them fill our minds too much to the obscuring of our real source of happiness and strength. The monthly corporate communion is not what it might be by any means. At a recent meeting of ladies, ways and means were discussed for holding the Summer Fair in November, and stalls allotted. Judging by the animation in the parish room on Thursdays, the work stall should be well stocked, and if the same spirit and energy prevails everywhere, the project should be a great success. The dates are 10th and 11th; parishioners please note. During a visit to the township, Mrs Exley very kindly addressed a gathering of ladies on the Mothers' Union, and we understand convinced not a few of the advantages of forming a branch. The Rector was instituted on Sunday, 21st August, by Archdeacon Osborn. As the new furniture for the rectory had not then arrived, he was entertained by Mr and Mrs S. J. Cossart, who motored him to Kalbar to catch Monday's train. We shall be pleased to have him here again at any time, but not on the same errand for many a year, at least so says the Rector.

Taringa, St. Paul's (Rev. J. E. N. OSBORN and Rev. P. C. SHAW).—The month has been a busy one with preparations for the War Memorial Fair in aid of the Sunday School War Memorial Hall, the work of which culminated on Saturday, the 17th, in a splendid gathering in Mr. Morrow's paddock, where sunshine reigned and made happy the hearts of those who had worked so hard for the Fair, and those who came to buy and make merry. The children excelled in their maypole dance, and the bigger girls in the Morris dances. The empty stalls at night were typical of the generous buyers, and all went home satisfied. The stallholders with only one regret—that they had not had more to sell—one of the last articles to be sold being a very young puppy, brought along by a parishioner to help the cause; the Rector being the pleased purchaser, but with some evidence of doubt on his countenance as to the reception of the new inmate of the Rectory. The Fair was opened by our genial member, Mr J. F. Maxwell, who with his sister were received on the ground by the Rev. P. C. Shaw. Our next efforts are to be directed towards the St. Martin's Hospital Fund.

St. Andrew's, South Brisbane (Rev. J. S. NEEDHAM, Rev. J. P. PARKER).—All interest during the month was concentrated upon the Sale of Work, held September 17th, which, although not as successful as it could have been, nevertheless raised over £100. The C.E.M.S. held an Admission Service during the month, at which three new members were admitted. The service was most dignified and inspiring, and must have been a great lesson to any outsider who happened to have been present. At their last meeting, Bro. A. Shirley was elected Secretary, vice Bro. T. Gardner, who resigned to engage upon fuller work for the Executive. A presentation of a three-tiered cake-stand was made during the month to Mr E. W. Taylor and Miss O. Haussman, organist and deputy-organist respectively, on the occasion of their marriage. Mr Taylor has been organist for twenty-one years, and our sincere congratulations go out to them both, with best wishes for a happy married life. Miss Haussman, who was parochial secretary for A.B.M. Review, will be succeeded by Miss Eva Lang, who has kindly undertaken the duties. The Gordon and Sunshine Clubs combined in another dance during the month, and are both preparing hard for a display, to be given in October, which all parishioners should lose no opportunity of seeing, and which, we can assure them, will be an eye-opener.

St. Philip's, Thompson Estate (Rev. H. T. MOLESWORTH).—Glorious weather welcomed the Spring Fair, which was opened on Saturday, September 17th, by Mayor Faulkner of South Brisbane, and in speaking he congratulated St. Philip's upon the work accomplished during the past ten years in buying the rectory, and giving words of encouragement for their aims for future improvements. Mary and Jenny Ball presented Mrs Faulkner with a beautiful bouquet of flowers and basket of sweets. The Mayoress kindly acknowledged the graceful manner in which these tiny tots made the presentation, and the Mayor and Mayoress were then conducted to the various stalls. A splendid gathering of old St. Philip's was present, notably E. Deshon, Esq., C.M.G., who notwithstanding his years, looks the picture of health, and our old friends, Mr and Mrs Bowden, whom we were all pleased to welcome, and congratulate Mrs Bowden on her recovery from her recent severe illness. There were many old St. Philip's scholars present, and we take this opportunity of thanking them for their attendance and of renewing old

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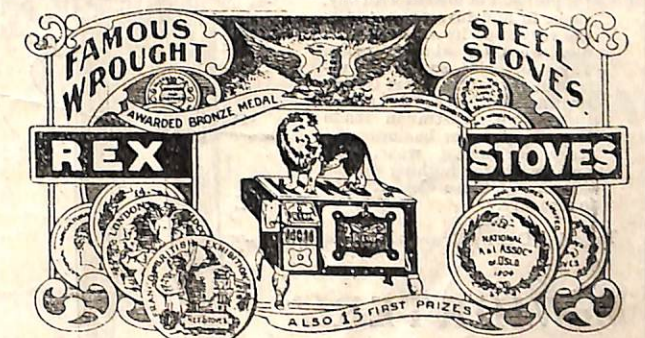
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friendships, our Spring Fair being the one gathering we look forward to during the year as a social re-union. The financial result from the various stalls to date is £103. On Saturday, 1st October, the Children's Concert will take place in the City Hall, S.B., in aid of the Sweets Stall. The programme has been placed in our hands, and from our knowledge of the children performers, this concert promises to be unique, and we feel sure it will be a huge success, and reflect great credit on the Misses Charlton (3) and Mrs. M. Neil, who are undertaking the responsibility of coaching these youthful performers. We much regret that Mrs. Molesworth, owing to illness, was unable to be present during the afternoon. That Mrs. Molesworth had worked hard for the success of the Fair is evident from the excellent display of goods on the Sunday School stall, of which she is convener, and the many excellent confections contributed by her to the Refreshment Stall, and we sincerely trust she will soon be restored to health. It is the intention to install an electric blower to the organ and electric light in the Church as early as possible, and to make any other improvements to the Church and rectory as far as funds will permit.

**St. John the Baptist, Balmoral Parish (Rev. J. HOWARD STEER).**—The world-wide vision of Missions given to us by Mrs. J. Jones during her short stay in the parish was just what we wanted. The three public meetings she addressed were attended by an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. The appeal made through the Sunday Schools resulted in £10 being given towards the Tufnell Orphanage Building Fund. Our boys' cricket club is now in full swing. Our team will be a representative one—five boys coming from Morningside and six from the other parts of the parish. On a Saturday afternoon the rectory grounds look quite gay with four cricket teams playing.

**NORMAN PARK** has had a great Church meeting. Mr. Waller was appointed secretary and a working committee formed. The gathering was most enthusiastic and expressed its determination to build a Church of a permanent nature that some day may become a Parish Church. At the end of the meeting the secretary reported that some £1,100 (eleven hundred pounds) had been promised. A Sale of Work for Building Fund is to be held on December 3rd.

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**MORNINGSIDE Sale of Work** was an agreeable surprise. The sum of £64 was received by straight out selling without any "games of chance." The next sale is to be about December 16th, and by it we are looking forward to obtain over £100 for the Building Fund, meanwhile donations are coming in steadily. We miss our organist very much, who unfortunately has contracted scarlet fever. The Sunday School teachers and the G.F.S. have decided to hold a Missionary Study Circle as soon as suitable books can be procured. The Sunday School has started a small library of Mission books.

**BULIMBA.**—Last Parochial Council meeting put forth some very laudable schemes for development work in our Church building. They decided to line the Sunday Schoolroom and make it more suitable to teach children in. The churchwarden reported that he had already £16 in hand for this. A Sale of Work is to be held on December 10th, when after the Sunday School needs are met, something will be done to get a new organ. Plans and specifications are prepared for our new altar scheme. A new picture has been placed in the Church in memory of Leonard Dryden McDougal.

**Christ Church, Childers (Rev. A. E. ATKINS).**—On Sunday, September 4th, at St. Saviour's, Cordalba, a beautiful font was dedicated to the memory of E. W. Kelly, killed in action in France, 1916. A most successful Sale of Work was held at Cordalba on September 17th, and the result will be a most substantial help to the reduction of the debt on current account. The Sunday School at Doolbi was re-opened last month by the Rector under the superintendence of Miss Rita Francis, assisted by Miss M. Ker. Childers holds its annual bazaar on October 13th, and strenuous efforts are being made to wipe off the balance of overdraft. The Rector has been granted permission to hold a weekly class for high school scholars at the school from 9 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. Permission has also been granted for the use of the State School at Woodgate on Sundays, and a Sunday School has been started by Miss Helmut as days, and a Sunday School has been started by Miss Helmut as superintendent. We hereby voice our good wishes for the happiness of Mrs. Hedley Brown (née Elsie Brand), who was married to Dr. Hedley Brown on August 30th. Miss Ivy Brand has taken her sister's place at Apple Tree Creek as Sunday School teacher.

**St. Colomb's, Clayfield (Rev. D. MORGAN JONES).**—We have lost for the present the valuable services of Mr. J. J. Taylor both from his sanctuary work and from the Sunday School. We hope that after a few months' rest he may regain health and strength. Mr. Sherrin is kindly undertaking the necessary duties in the Servers' Guild and the Rector is helping in the Sunday School. Mrs. Raff was also precluded by overstrain from standing for re-election as President of the Ladies' Guild. Mrs. Forster was asked to fill that position, and she will face the work with Mrs. Burley and Mrs. Seal as Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Blanchard as Treasurer, and Mrs. Smith as Secretary. This Guild has a great task and responsibility in front of its members in the Fête which is to be held in October. We hope all the parishioners will do their utmost to render assistance according to their ability, so as to make this Bazaar an unquestionable success. The marriage of Mr. Shaw and Miss Tritton caused the greatest interest throughout the whole parish. Among the many entertainments we hope everybody will remember the Servers' Guild Social on Tuesday, the 27th. We want the hall full.

**Crows Nest (Rev. S. ATHERTON).**—The "Peach Blossom Fair" held in connection with St. George's, Crows Nest, was a great success. The decorations were novel and much admired by all visitors. Our thanks are tendered to Mrs. A. E. Moore for opening the Fair, and to Mr. Moore for bringing her across at very great inconvenience to themselves; and to all the workers, headed by the Ladies' Guild, who helped to make it a success. It is proposed to install a lighting system in St. George's, and £10 was voted for the new Tufnell Home building, also £10 to General Fund. The fund also benefited by a well set out three act play staged by Mrs. G. Humphreys and Mr. P. Bryett, which was well received. Our thanks are given to them and to their company. We hope that the country centres will now show an interest in General Fund and help to build it up. This fund pays all incidental expenses other than stipend, such as telephone, printing, petty cash, rates, repairs, etc.,

**DIOCESAN INTERCESSION PAPER.**—The Diocesan Intercession Paper which was formerly printed in the *Church Chronicle* is now published separately and will be posted each month to anyone who desires to use it by the Secretary, Mr. R. C. R. Newman, Ballandean,

and it is essential that it should be strong. At a meeting of the Parochial Council held on Saturday, September 10th, it was decided that the Parish Wardens visit each centre and set before the congregations the claims of General Fund. A meeting was held at Highfield centre on August 28th and a fund opened, called the Church Repair Fund, to put in order the Church roof and repair the broken windows. We hope all Highfield parishioners will support it liberally as help is needed. A start is being made on Saturday, September 17th, to clear the ground at Haden on which it is proposed to build a Church. We hope soon to make a canvass of the whole district for help to enable us to go on with the work. We are hoping soon to hold regular monthly services at Virginia near the full moon, as a public hall is now in course of erection at that place. We feel sure that the extra efforts to be made will be appreciated. Services for October are as follows:—October 2nd: Crows Nest, 7.30 a.m., Holy Communion; Pechey, 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon; Pinelands, 3 p.m., Evensong; Haden, 3 p.m., Evensong; Crows Nest, 7.30 p.m., Evensong. October 9th: Crows Nest, 7.30 a.m., Holy Communion; Geham, 11 a.m., Mattins; Pechey, 3 p.m., Evensong; Crows Nest, 7.30 p.m., Evensong. October 16th: Goombungee, 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon; Haden, 3 p.m., Evensong; Pinelands, 7.30 p.m., Evensong; Goombungee, 7.30 p.m., Evensong. October 23rd: Highfield, 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon; Geham, 2.30 p.m., Evensong; Crows Nest, 7.30 p.m., Evensong; October 30th: Anduramba, 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon; Virginia, 2.30 p.m., Evensong; Crows Nest, 7.30 p.m., Evensong. November 6th: Crows Nest, 7.30 a.m., Holy Communion; Pinelands, 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon; Pechey, 3 p.m., Evensong; Haden, 3 p.m., Evensong; Crows Nest, 7.30 p.m., Evensong.

**St. Matthew's, Groveley, and St. Mary's, Alderley (Rev. PERCY HUBBARD).**—Owing to pressure of other parish work we regret having overlooked the writing of these notes for some months. We have to record the visits of the Diocesan Organiser to every centre of the parish except The Gap, with the result the following amounts were guaranteed towards the minimum stipend required by Synod, viz.:—Alderley £100, Groveley £90, Upper Kedron £30, Rifle Range £20, Samford £10. The children's card collection for the Building Fund of the Tufnell Home resulted in £8/15/6. The Vicar should like this sum raised to £10 before the end of the year. The Building Fund of St. Mary's, Alderley, now stands at £170. The Children's Eucharist still maintains itself, a few new children having lately been added to the roll of the Guild of the Blessed Sacrament. On Saturday, 10th September, the members of the Guild were the guests of St. Colomb's, Clayfield, Guild of the Eucharist at their Children's Eucharist and subsequent breakfast. The private chapel at the Vicar's residence has now been opened for public services and Sunday School, and both are prospering. St. Matthew's Church has recently been enriched by a pair of beautiful curtains which are temporarily hanging at the back of the Altar. We hear whispers now of a reredos being given, when these curtains will hang at the sides of the Altar. The Diocesan Council has now advanced £200 to the Soldiers' Settlement at The Gap for the erection of a Church Hut, which makes another step forward in that scheme. Will parishioners please note that the Vicar has obtained leave from the Archbishop to go on vacation for the month of November?

**St. John's, Harrisville (Rev. A. D. BAKER).**—Services for October: 2nd—Harrisville, 8 Holy Communion, 10.45 Mattins and Litany, 7.30 Evensong; Roadvale, 11 Holy Communion and Sermon; Kalbar, 3 Evensong. 9th—Harrisville, 10.45 Holy Communion and Sermon, 7.30 Evensong; Kalbar, 7.30 Evensong. 16th—Harrisville, 8 Holy Communion, 10.45 Mattins and Litany, 7.30 Evensong; Kalbar, 11 Holy Communion and Sermon; Roadvale, 2.30 Evensong; Mutdapilly, 8 Evensong. 23rd—Harrisville, 8 Holy Communion, 10.45 Mattins, Litany and Sermon, 7.30 Evensong; Kalbar, 7.30 Evensong. 30th—Harrisville, 8 Holy Communion, 10.45 Mattins and Litany, 7.30 Evensong; Kalbar, 11 Holy Communion and Sermon. A Sale of Work, held in St. John's Church ground on

Monday, September 12th, was a success in every way. The stump-capping in connection with our new Church at Mutdapilly will take place soon. We wish to make this quite an event, and hope to see a very large gathering. At Roadvale an appeal to the young people and Sunday School children to attend Church service has so far met with an encouraging response. Confirmation classes are to be started forthwith. Will intending candidates please give their names to the Rector?

**Indooroopilly, St. Andrew's (Rev. T. ASHBURNER).**—Our Sale of Work on the 17th of last month was, in every sense, a marked success. We should net between £135 and £140. Mr. Maxwell (our Member) kindly did us the favour of performing the opening ceremony. Mrs. J. Jones came out on August 30th to address us on the subject of Foreign Mission work; unfortunately, the night turned out to be wet, and the meeting had to be postponed. We hope to have her with us, however, on September 19th. Her visit should put the finishing touch to our present Missionary effort. Mr. Armstrong's envelopes are coming in very steadily, and—what is best of all—without the assistance of a collector. Our Children's Service, held on August 28th, for the purpose of deepening the interest of the parish in our Sunday School work, was most gratifying. The Rev. C. Shaw, of New Guinea fame, was with us on Sunday evening, August 21st, and gave our folk quite a new idea concerning Foreign Mission work. Mrs. T. D. Stanley passed away from us on September 14th, leaving behind her a splendid record of good works. Always a great lover of flowers, we shall always think of her as seeing in our social life a garden, so ready to respond to the efforts of all those who choose to work therein.

**Lutwyche (Rev. A. HAROLD OSBORN, M.A.; Rev. T. HUMPHREY CLARK); St. Andrew's, Lutwyche, and St. Mark's, Albion.**—Before these notes are printed the Fête in St. Mark's grounds will be a thing of the past, and to judge by all the vigorous preparations, should prove a great success and go far towards liquidating the debt on the Church. The Fête in aid of St. Andrew's Permanent Building Fund is to be held on October 15th. Stall-holders and others are making energetic efforts in preparation for same, and hope to secure excellent results. The Children's Party, held at Windsor School of Arts on August 19th in aid of the Fête, deserves special mention; it was most enjoyable, and resulted in £21 being cleared (including Mr. Love's donation of £5). A special meeting of St. Andrew's congregation was held on August 26th, when it was unanimously resolved to build a Parish Hall, and to set about it forthwith; many

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promises of help in voluntary labour or money have been received, and the preliminary work started early in September, so we hope it will soon be an accomplished fact. Two weddings of great interest to all old Church-goers in the parish took place during August: On 22nd Miss Elsie Cowap was married to Mr Walter Rose, and five days later Miss May Charity was married to Mr G. R. Donovan, the Ven. Archdeacon Osborn officiating. We lose Miss Cowap from the parish, but our best wishes go with Mr and Mrs Rose to Blackall Range. Mr and Mrs Donovan are going to settle in our parish, so in this case we expect to gain. Our sympathies go out to the relatives of Mrs Sully, who passed away peacefully on September 6th. In spite of her infirmity she was always a regular worshipper at St. Andrew's, and was a fine Christian example to those who, although bodily strong, are less regular.

**St. Paul's, Maryborough, with St. Thomas', Newtown, and Christ Church, Granville (Revs. J. ELLIOTT and T. E. BRD.)**—The order of our Sunday services has been revised. In future the Litany will be said at 7.15 a.m., before early celebration at 7.30 p.m. The Eucharist will be sung at 11 a.m. on the first and third Sundays; on the other Sundays, Mattins and Sermon. On Saturday evening we have Evensong and Intercessions at 7.30 p.m., and the attendance is encouraging. At St. Thomas' there will be Sung Eucharist on the second Sunday at 9.30 a.m., and at Granville there will be celebration with hymns and sermon at 9.30 a.m. on the fourth Sunday. Before the early celebration on Sunday, July 21st, the Rector dedicated the new Litany Desk. On Sunday, September 4th, we observed our Dedication Festival. This is the first time since the consecration of the Church forty-two years ago, but in future it will be regularly kept. The attendances at early Eucharist and Choral Celebration at 11 a.m. were good, but the wet weather prevented a good congregation at Evensong. The Rev. L. J. Hobbs was the preacher for the day, and the Festival closed with the solemn Te Deum. Everything is well in hand for the Annual Sale of Work on October 6th, the proceeds of which will go to the Building Fund. The Hall is letting freely and bids fair to considerably reduce its liability. On Tuesday, September 6th, the Rector and Mrs Elliott were "At Home" in the Hall to the members of all parish organizations; nearly two hundred turned up in spite of the rain and everyone had a good time. The first number of "Parish Notes" has been distributed and its future is now in the hands of the parishioners; we feel sure that they will respond generously and enable it to fulfil its mission. The special Synod number of the *Church Chronicle* is highly commended by those who were judicious enough to order one. The Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society gave a very interesting Lantern Lecture on Wednesday, 7th September, to an appreciative audience.

**St. Luke's, Miles (Mr H. GLAZIER).**—My dear people, it is very gratifying to see the vast improvement in attendance at the services, especially Holy Communion. Special services in connection with the Dedication Festival will be held on Sundays, October 16th and 23rd. Monday, the 17th, Evensong at 8 p.m. The Rev. G. L. Hunt will be the preacher. Tuesday, the 18th, St. Luke's Day, Holy Communion 7 a.m. A Concert will also be held during the week on an evening to be fixed. Sunday School teachers are urgently required for St. Luke's, and also for Condamine. I hope this appeal will not be in vain. It may be that the children you have led with trembling hand will be found among your jewels when you reach the better land.

**Roma (Rev. A. F. EVA.)**—During the month several social evenings have been held in the Oddfellows Hall and the Parish Hall. These have been most enjoyable and greatly appreciated. They emphasize the need for a larger parish hall. As these notes go to the Editor the Annual Sale of Work is due. A tremendous amount of work has been put in by the Women's Guild in preparation for this. Volunteers are busy preparing the holes for the palms, which in years to come will beautify the Church grounds. A strong Sanctuary Guild has been formed. The energetic *Church Chronicle* secretary (Mr Sparks) is considerably adding to the list of *Church Chronicle* subscribers in the parish.

**Rosewood (Rev. T. EDWARDS).**—Note (1): Subscribers are here, with requested by the Secretary to subscribe—or in plain English, to "stump up." We hope that, by the time these notes appear, to be forming a Building Committee, to take immediate steps for the erection of a new Parish Church. The present one could easily be stowed away in any one of the three daughter Churches and still leave room for a considerable congregation. It is not a good time to raise either money or Churches. We are informed that money is very tight; it certainly does drink too much! However, thanks to

prosperous seasons, we ought to be able to start clear of debt. Various minor functions, ably and successfully carried out, promise well for the big one to be held at the end of the year. Part of the money to be raised then is already ear-marked for a new organ; the present one is rapidly expiring, and unless the organist is to follow suit, the new instrument must be obtained at once. The Girls' Guild is making it their work to do this, and the proceeds of their Stall at our Christmas Fair should be sufficient to defray the cost.

**St. Peter's, Southport (Rev. F. QUIRK, M.A.)**—The Archbishop's visit on September 6th was greatly appreciated. There was a big roll up at St. Hilda's Prizegiving, when we were all made welcome, and many bade farewell to the Archbishop. The confirmation at night was an inspiration and something to look back upon with pleasant recollections, especially for those who were confirmed. The Archbishop was a great help. The Church was packed and fifty-three candidates were presented—a number hitherto unequalled here we understand. A pleasing feature was the number who came from the country. Mr Charles, ever keen to advance Christ's Kingdom, has offered to start a Sunday School at Gilston. This will meet a great need and we hope will soon become a reality. Church life at Nerang is most encouraging, and the newly confirmed should be a great asset to the Church. Rev C. J. Armstrong has been to shake us up about Missions, and struck a wet Sunday, so he kindly tried again the next Sunday. A special effort in the form of a Missionary Drive is now under way, and we hope for good results. A drawing room meeting at the rectory, addressed by Mrs Newby Fraser, was very well attended and was enjoyed by all.

**Toowong (Rev. J. E. N. OSBORN, M.A., M.C.)**—Preparations are being energetically made for the Garden Fête to be held in the rectory grounds on October 8th in aid of the Improvement Fund. During this month the Dedication Festival will be held. On Thursday, October 20th, a united choir festival will be held at 8 p.m. in the parish church. Several of the neighbouring choirs are joining in, and the music will be accompanied by a number of violins and the 'cello. Canon Batty will be the preacher. On Sunday, October 23rd, the Dedication Festival Services will be:—Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m.; Choral Eucharist at 11 a.m., when Rev W. H. W. Stevenson will preach; at evensong, his Grace the Archbishop will preach. As this will necessarily be his last visit to the parish, we hope to see all our parishioners present. The St. Lucia people are working hard for their hall, which they have determined shall be built as soon as possible.

**St. Peter's, Wynnum (Rev. J. M. TRALE and Mr. HARWOOD).**—Last month (September) four very successful socials were held in aid of the Rectory Fund. The Social and Cinderella at St. Paul's, Manly, saw the hall filled to overflowing. The teachers, scholars, and others are to be congratulated on the pronounced success of their efforts; and here the Vicar thanks Mr Scholey, the soul and organiser of the whole evening, and also all other ladies and gentlemen, for the splendid way in which everything was carried out. The Dance organised by Mesdames Allen, Jeffrey, and Tooth, was splendidly attended. The Dance organised by Miss Poole should have been better attended. The Social Evening given by Mrs A. L. Hambleton and Mrs R. H. Craig, at the residence of Mrs Hambleton, was largely attended. Many thanks to all the ladies for organising these socials. We are sorry to have to say good-bye to Mr and Mrs Airey and family, who are going to live at Birkdale. We shall miss Miss Airey at St. Peter's Sunday School; she has been a good teacher and most regular; however, we hope to see some of the family from time to time at our services. We had a most beautiful service on the occasion of the visit of the Bishop of New Guinea; many thanks to our organist and the choirs of St. Peter's and St. Paul's for the excellent rendering of the special music. The Fête at St. Peter's is fixed for Friday and Saturday, 14th and 15th October; it will be opened by the Hon. W. H. Barnes and Mrs Barnes at 3 p.m. His Grace the Archbishop will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation in St. Peter's on Wednesday, 19th October, at 7.45 p.m. All candidates will meet in the Parish Hall at 7.15 p.m. The Vicar dedicated another beautiful picture in St. Peter's, given by Mr and Mrs Chambers in memory of their daughter, Mona Chambers. We made a sad omission in last month's notes, it was the "passing" of Mrs Fallows, the wife of the Catechist, Mr T. H. Fallows. The Vicar of Bulimba took the first part of the service in St. John's Church, Bulimba, whilst the Vicar of Wynnum took the rest of the service at the grave. Mrs Fallows was one of those quiet and sincere Christians whom to meet one felt lived in the very presence of Christ. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr Fallows and his family.

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As promised in our last month's report, we are glad to state that the net profits from the Exhibition dining-hall amounted to £222 17s. 1d. This will mean that we shall be able to present St. Martin's Memorial Hospital with £111 10s., being half the net proceeds, as promised. Our appeal to the parishes for the names of lads desiring country work has met with a response of three lads from various centres, and through the Immigration Depot we have secured several new arrivals and placed them as beginners in farm work. At the present time I have applications for seven more lads, and will be glad to hear of any boys who would like to start farm work. During the

month St. Luke's Hall has been lent to Mrs Arkell, Mesdames Pardoe and Hubbard, and the Yeronga Girls' Tennis Club for social purposes, proceeds being devoted to St. Martin's Hospital. Miss McFarlane, of Messrs. Tritton & Co., organised a successful social for the Church Mission. Arrangements for the Church Mission Annual Festival are well in hand, and the following fixtures have been made:— Sunday, 16th October, 8 a.m., Corporate Communion; 9.15, Annual Breakfast; 11 a.m., Mattins and Sermon; 7.30 p.m., Evensong. Canon Batty will preside at the morning services. Wednesday, 19th October, Church Mission Annual Festival Social. A Basket Picnic will be held at One-Tree Hill on Saturday, 22nd October. Special trams will leave North Quay at 2.15 p.m. All Church workers welcome to join us. Contribution, 1s.

## Official Notes.

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Assessments	157 17 5
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Miss D. Osborn	1 4
Biggenden, St. John's	11 7
Boonah, Christ Church	5 10 3
Brisbane—St. Peter's, West End	1 1 0
Bundaberg, Christ Church	3 0
Clifton—Nobby	5 0 0
Groveley—St. Matthew's, Alderley	1 12 1
" " S.S.	5 5
Harrisville—St. Stephen's, Roadvale	19 6
All Saints', Kalbar	1 15 1
Maroochy—St. Mark's, Buderim	15 2
Pittsworth—St. Andrew's	10 0
St. Paul's, Tummaville	2 16 10
Redcliffe, St. Mary's	17 6
Toowoomba, St. James'	23 11 9
Wynnum, St. Peter's	1 19 1
	£57 19 7
WHITSUNDAY OFFERTORIES.	
Boonah, Christ Church	1 6 9
Maroochy—St. Mark's, Buderim	6 3
Warwick, St. Mark's	7 14 3
	£9 7 3
ORDINATION CANDIDATES FUND.	
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	£18 0 0

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	£1 1 0
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Mr Twamley	£1 1 0
CLERGY SUPERANNUATION AND CLERGY WIDOWS AND ORPHANS FUND.	
Warwick—St. Peter's, Yangan	£1 5 6
CATHOLIC PROVIDENT FUND.	
Southport, St. Peter's	14 6
Wynnum—St. Peter's	10 10
St. Paul's, Manly	4 0
	£1 9 4
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Dr. J. A. Cameron	5 5 0
Per Sister Katherine	5 0
Canon Micklem	1 2 0
St. Margaret's, Albion	1 18 6
X.Y.Z.	2 2 0
Brisbane—West End Kindergarten	10 0
Clayfield, St. Colomb's	30 15 0
Nundah, St. Francis' S.S.	3 5 3
Toowoomba, St. James'	8 6 5
Sandgate, St. Nicolas' S.S.	1 7 10
	£59 17 0
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Brisbane—Bishopscourne	2 0 1
Boonah, Christ Church	3 17 11
Ithaca, St. Barnabas'	1 15 5
Southport, St. Peter's	6 6 0
Warwick, St. Mark's	8 9 9
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St. Martin's, Rosalie (1st inst.)	7 8 10
Holy Trinity, F. Valley (med.)	13 9
Bulimba, St. John the Baptist	4 3
Esk, St. Agnes' O.L.O.	10 6
Groveley, St. Matthew's	19 6
Indooroopilly, Junior Branch W.A.	3 9 9
Maroochy—St. George, Eumundi	7 0
Nanango—St. Paul's, Kumbia	1 10 0
St. Michael's, Kingaroy	1 0 0
All Saints', Memerambi	13 4
Toowoong—St. Paul's, Taringa	10 6
Warwick—St. Mark's " W.A.	3 1
St. Peter's, Yangan	9 0 3
	£29 5 5
New Guinea Mission.	
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S. Noyes	10 0
Ipswich, St. Paul's M.O.L.	13 0
Warwick, St. Mark's	5 10 8
	£16 13 8
Melanesia Mission.	
Brisbane—St. Martin's, Rosalie (child)	14 0
Warwick, St. Mark's S.S.	2 0 0
	£2 14 0
Forrest River Mission.	
Ipswich, St. Paul's M.O.L.	13 0
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