B 303

Nonconformists and Missions in Brixton

District 35 — Book CXVI

PARTICULARS FOR ORDERING A REPETITION OF THIS BOOK.
No. 16079
ROBINSON, PICKERING & HUNT,
9 & 10, ST. DUNSTAN'S HILL, E C

COLL U B 303
BRITISH LIBRARY OF POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC SCIENCE M420

Nonconformists and Missions [illegible] District 35 Book CXVII

	Name		Chapel &c.	Address	Page
–	Gent	Mr	JP. Lothian Road Congl	Dalhousie, Grove Road	1
–	Waite	Pastor	J. Bapt Dugdale St	2 Foxley Rd Brixton	11
–	Jouzeau	Rev.	T. T. Congl Loughboro' Pk	41, Wiltshire Rd —"—	23
–	Wall	Rev	G.W. New Jerusalem, Hodden Road.	Church House, Hodden Rd C'well.	41
–	Bradford	Rev	W.H. Trinity Congl Church Rd Brixton Hill	The Manse, Church Rd	51
–	Snell	Rev.	Bernard Brixton Independt	94 New Park Road	69
–	Britton	Rev	T. Willis Wesln Mostyn Rd	95 Knatchbull Road	83
–	Sheen	Rev	C.H. Bapt Cornwall Rd	103 Cornwall Rd B. Hill	95
–	Baster	Rev	W. —"— Raleigh Pk Chapel Brixton Hill.	Woodlands 31 Acre Lane SW.	97
–	VanDoorne	Rev.	Fr. R.C. Corpus Christi Brixton Hill	C.C. House, Brixton Hill	105
–	Stanley	Rev	F.W. Unitarian, Effra Rd	14 Montrell Rd Streatham Hill	113
–	Waite	Mr	W. Strict Bapt Bedford Rd	Leytonstone Road	125
–	Dowen	Rev	D. J. Baptist, Wynne Rd	102 Stockwell Park Road	133
–	Henderson	Pastor	D. Harold St Tabernacle	19 Montrell Rd Streatham Hill	145
–	Cornwell	Rev.	C. Strict Baptist Stockwell Road Tab:	15 Stockwell Park Walk	165
–	Baxter	Rev.	J. W. Meth. Free, Railton Rd	139 Railton Rd Herne Hill	171
–	Beaumont	Miss	A. Shaftesbury Institute	—"— —"—	183
–	Smith	Mr	W.J. Wesln Miss Dulwich Rd	3 Winslade Rd Brixton Hill	193
–	Wheeler	Rev.	F.G. Gresham Bapt Barrington Rd	74 Dalberg Rd Acre Lane	209
–	Davis	Adjutant	Sarmy	Cornwall Rd 9 Cornwall Rd	225

not numbered

35
4-9

Jan. 31st. 1900.

Interview with Mr J. P. Scott of 'Dalhousie' Iron Road, Brixton.

Mr Scott is a man of 50: either a practising or retired tradesman I imagine: altho all events he is surrounded by signs of considerable prosperity.

Mr S. is responsible for two centres of religious work, the Lowden Road Mission (the Book CX Pg 173) and Lothian Road Chapel. His connection with them is of a hereditary and filial rather than spontaneous. His father, who was connected with Spurgeon, was for 30 years Sec. of the Ragged School Union, and the Chapel and the Mission were both founded and built by his uncle, and have also been supported by the family: Mr S. regarded to them as a 'burden' in the financial sense, and I expect finds most of the funds. Mr S. takes an active part in the work, has a class, and occasionally conducts a service, but I saw no reason to suppose that he

is a man of any spiritual fervour or in any way especially suited to conduct religious work: and but for his hereditary connections I do not think he would be found doing so. Under such auspices there is no risk of ripples in the work, which is on the smallest scale and probably has little or no effect: but the S. has no illusions as to results: "We are a feeble folk" he said "but manage to exist".

Both here and at the Mission the work is done by volunteers, of whom there are here about 10. The services are usually conducted by evangelists or ministers from other chapels or centres. At the Mission very few attend the services, and the Sunday School has only about 60 children: there is no systematic visitation and such relief as is given comes from the private pockets of individual workers.

I think the two places are held mainly for garrisons in the Barony's country: and the chief interest of our talk lay in the S's references to St John the Divine's, against which

church influence the Chapel is a shiftless though ineffective protest. Mrs S. admitted that Mr Brooke had almost completely captured and dragooned his parish: but he said it was "not a question of spiritual influence but of £.s.d." Mr Brooke is reported to have £19000 a year of his own and his sister who lives with him a similar amount: there is a huge staff of workers, paid and voluntary: money is spent freely: nearly all the children are in the day Schools. (Mr Brooke was said to have gone to the School Board many to resist the schemes for building a Board school in his parish and to have succeeded in inducing the Board to resell a site which had actually been purchased) - "situations are constantly manufactured" for children in order to keep the family under church influence, and constant threats of temporal and eternal misfortune are made against those who go or send their children elsewhere. Nor to children Mrs S. said that those who attended any other Sunday School was

threatened with expulsion from the Day
School and as there were practically no other
place for them to go their threats were constantly
been effective in keeping children from Lothian
Road. The Doctor has frequently offered to
lay the chapel ~~and Tea~~ but Mrs S. is ad-
vised sufficiently well to stand in the breach
against such an ~~enemy~~ enemy as Ritualism -

ALL ARE WELCOME

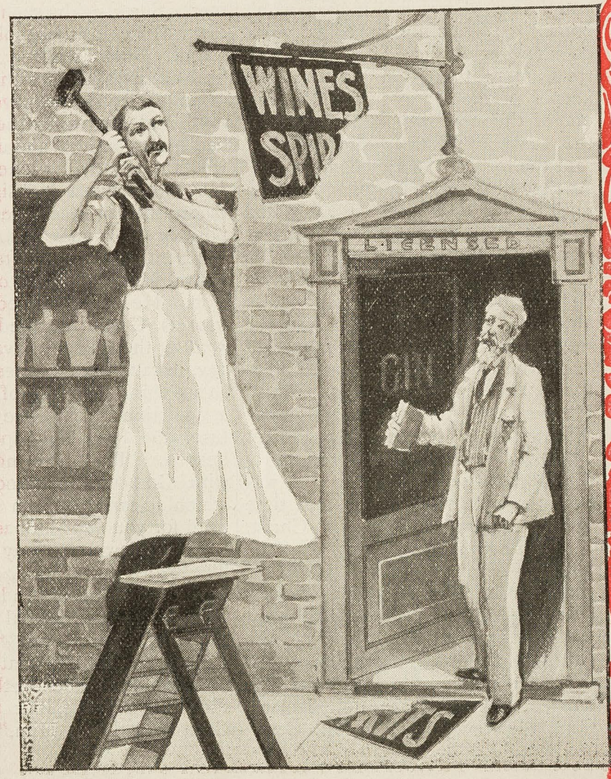
LOTHIAN ROAD CHAPEL

(FACING BISHOP'S ROAD).

SUNDAY: Gospel Services, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.
School, 10 a.m. and 2-30 p.m.; Bible Classes, 2-30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY { Young People's Meeting, 6-45. Prayer and Praise Meeting, at 8.
Adults: Half-hour Readings 7-30.

THE GOSPEL IS THE POWER OF GOD UNTO SALVATION



NO TERM-DAYS WITH GOD.

WILLIAM BURNS, a noted Revival preacher, was one evening addressing a vast multitude in the open air. At the close of the meeting a man came timidly up to him and said, "O, sir! will you come and see my dying wife?" Burns agreed to go; but the man immediately said, "O, I am afraid when you know where she is you won't come." To this Burns replied, "I'll go wherever she is." The man then tremblingly told him he was the keeper of the lowest public-house in one of the most wretched districts of the town. "It does not matter," said the man of God; "come away." As they proceeded, the poor publican said, earnestly, "O, sir, I am going to give it up at the term." Burns replied, "There are no terms with God." However much the trembling enquirer tried to get him to converse about the state of his soul and the way of salvation, he was unable to draw from Burns another word than these, "There are no *terms* with God." He perceived that the publican was settling himself quietly into that great snare of the devil—putting off salvation till a convenient season. It was not "just convenient" at that time for the publican to close with Christ. His lease would not be up till "the term." *Then* he would attend to his soul; for he saw clearly that conversion to God involved a clearing-out of the drink traffic. The devil was getting him asleep on the pillow of "good intensions." Burns saw his danger; hence his repeated declaration, "There are no *terms* with God."

The shop was at last reached. They passed through it in order to reach the sick-chamber. After some conversation with the dying woman, the servant of the Lord engaged in prayer. While he was praying the publican left the room; and soon a loud noise was heard, like a rapid succession of determined knocks with a great hammer. Surprised by such an unseemly disturbance in such solemn circumstances, Burns reached the street to find the publican's signboard strewn in splinters on the pavement. The man had turned to the Lord, who had mercy on him, and unto our God, who abundantly pardoned all his sins. He then hewed his signboard into pieces, and at once gave up the business for good and all. Nor did anything transpire in his after life to cast a doubt on the reality of his conversion. He was awakened to find that *now* is God's accepted time—that *now* is the day of salvation. Have *you*, unsaved reader, been awakened to see this? Beware of waiting until a "suitable time." See that you refuse not Him that speaketh from heaven. There are no term-days with God. The blood of Christ, which cleanseth from all sin, will avail for you *now*. Boast not thyself of to-morrow—you may never see it. The Holy Spirit saith, *To-day*. Believe on the Son of God—believe on Him *now*—and eternal life shall be yours, for it is written: "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; but he that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on Him." W. S.

B.A. In our day there is plenty of religious profession, and if that were enough to save men and women, surely the whole country would be saved. In spite of the profession, there is abundant evidence that the majority, and even the majority of religious professors, are not saved. This is very serious: to be unsaved, means that you are lost.

There is all the difference in the world between merely being "religious" and being **born from above.** The Jews in the time of the Lord Jesus Christ were far more religious than people are to-day, yet to some of them the Lord Himself said, "Ye are of your father the devil." The man to whom the Lord Jesus spoke the memorable words, "Ye must be BORN AGAIN" (John 3. 7), was also a very religious man, a Jewish religious teacher, a man that people nowadays would call "a good man." But he needed to be born anew, and until he was born anew he remained amongst those whom Jesus Christ pronounced "condemned already;" and before you can even begin to serve God you have to be Born Anew. Reformation is not what you need; more careful attention to religious duties is not what you need. Life is what you need. Nicodemus and John, Peter and Paul, the Apostles, and everyone since their day, had to be Born from Above to become sons of God. There is eternal life for you in Christ, and in no other. He died for you that, by believing in Him, you might have eternal life, and escape the wages of sin.

I HAVE FOUND HIM!

BY A CONVERTED ACTOR.

I HAVE found Him! I have found
  In the ever-flowing tide [Him
That burst on Calvary's mountain,
  From my Saviour's riven side.
I have tasted, O I've tasted
  Of that life-stream, pure and sweet;
And I'm resting now in safety
  At my risen Saviour's feet.

I have heard Him, I have heard Him,
  In the evening calm and still,
When the shadows slowly lengthen
  O'er the meadow and the hill;
I have caught His gentle accents,
  Like the whispers of a friend,
Saying, "Fear not, weary spirit,
  I am with thee to the end."

I have seen Him, O I've seen Him,
  When His dazzling glory gleams
Like the radiant hues of sunset
  In the cloudland of my dreams;
And the pearly gates unfolding,
  Near the Golden Throne I see
An empty throne beside Him—
  That, I know, is kept for ME.

F. C. V-H.

That's Me! THREE . . . . FACTS.

* "All have SINNED" (Rom. 3. 23). **THAT'S ME!**
* "Christ died for the UNGODLY" (Rom. 5. 6).
* **THAT'S ME!**
* "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and THOU shalt be SAVED" (Acts 16. 31).
* Can you add, **THAT'S ME?**

CHANGING MASTERS.

AWAY yonder in Delagoa Bay there was a slave mart, where men and women were bought and sold. The slave often changed hands. He had one master to-day, and another master to-morrow. But a change of masters made no change in his bondage. He was still a slave. Thus it is with the slave of sin. You may change masters; but if out of Christ, you are still a slave. Many a one who has been a slave to the drink demon has thrown off that master; only, however, to be as really the slave of covetousness, or to come under the dominion of a blinding self-righteousness. You may, by some means, have gained an outward victory over a besetting sin, and be flattering yourself that you are no longer a slave. But you have only *changed masters*—that is all. You are still a slave. You must have Christ. You must be set free by the Man of Calvary. In Him alone is true liberty. W. S

DUTCHMAN AND HOTTENTOT.

A DUTCH farmer in South Africa, seeing a poor Hottentot boy reading the Bible, scornfully remarked, "That Book is not for such as you." "Indeed, but it is," was the reply. "How do you know that?" "Why, my name is in it," said the lad. "Your name, where?" "Here," said the Hottentot, reading: "'Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners' (1 Tim. 1. 15). *Sinners*—that's my name, and the Book is for me." And he was right, for whether it is a poor Hottentot, a stolid Dutchman, or an enlightened Anglo-Saxon, the glorious fact holds good for each and all—Christ came, Christ died, Christ rose for *me*. Hast thou set to thy seal that God is true? Hast thou put in thy claim as a sinner and accepted the mighty Saviour—even Jesus? If not, do so now. HYP.

NO DIFFERENCE.

"I CANNOT believe that all are so bad," said one, after I had been saying "there is no difference." "But," I added, "the Bible says, 'there is no difference.'" "But there must be greater sinners than others." "Oh, yes. Most certainly. Great offenders are recognised in the Bible; he that owed fifty and he that owed five hundred pence; but as to guilt, God says, 'there is no difference.'" "Well, I cannot see it," still continued my friend. "But it is in God's Word, whether you see it or not; and it is sufficient that God has said it, for His Word is truth." W. P. MACKAY.

A STUDY IN SCARLET.

"Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow" (Isa. 1. 18).

"The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin" (1 Jno. 1. 7).

"If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins" (1 Jno. 1. 9).

PICKERING & INGLIS, Printers and Publishers, 73 Bothwell Street, Glasgow.
No 261. 1/ per 100; 8/ per 1000, post free. Local titles added. Samples free.

Pastor John Waite

Dugdale Street Baptist Church

GLA

Oct 20/1900

The Chapel People

Buildings used

Persons Employed

35
1.3

Pastor John Waite. 2 Foxley Road, Brixton S.W.
Minister of Dugdale St. Baptist Church.

Pastor Waite is a sparely built middle-aged man. Sharp featured, moustache, hair brushed back from forehead. Looks like an American and has spent some years in the United States. Settled here for 6 years.

His people are drawn in fairly equal proportions from around the chapel, coming from as far as Knatchbull Road on the one side to Walworth and the Oval on the other. They are ordinary working people as a rule - able to keep themselves respectable on Sunday. Railway & post office men, clerks typewriters etc.

Chapel holds 400 and schoolroom 200. Two vestries holding 100 each, used as infant rooms. Lease of premises expires in June 1901 but will be renewed for 21 years on condition that repairs now in progress are completed.

Mr Waite is the only paid worker. "I do not get much". Has a fair number of workers now including 4 deacons, 16 Sunday School teachers &c.

For list of services see leaflet attached to next page

The Sword and Lamp.

"The sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God."—*Eph.* vi. 17.
"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."—*Ps.* cxix. 105.

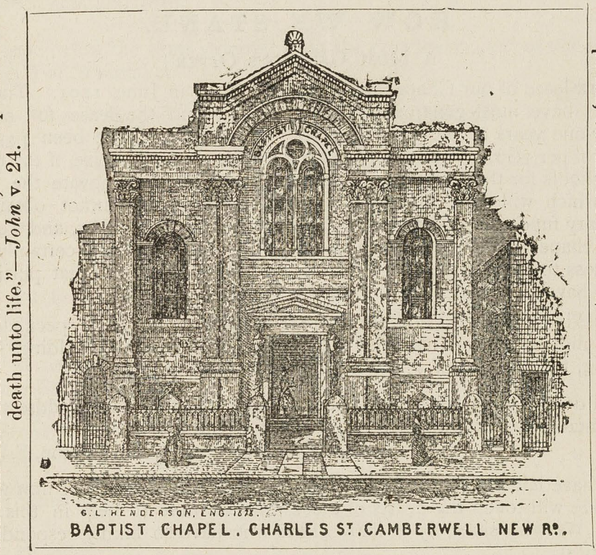
No. 58. BAPTIST CHAPEL MONTHLY MESSENGER. October, 1900.

BAPTIST CHAPEL,

DUGDALE STREET (late Charles Street), **CAMBERWELL NEW ROAD.**

Pastor—JOHN WAITE.

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life."—*John* v. 24.



"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life."—*John* iii. 16.

SERVICES AS FOLLOWS:—

SUNDAY { 10 a.m. and 2.45 p.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Divine Service in the Chapel.

MONDAY, 8 p.m.—Soul-reviving Prayer Meeting.

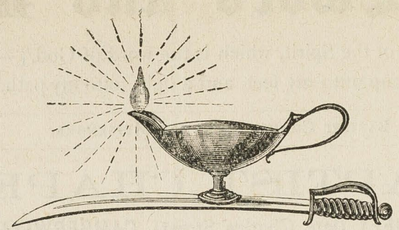
WEDNESDAY, 6.30 p.m.—United Band of Hope.

WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—Short Address, bright Singing, and Prayer.

FRIDAY, 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

SATURDAY, 8 p.m.—A Sweet Hour of Prayer and Praise.

EVERY ONE MOST HEARTILY WELCOMED



THE SWORD AND LAMP.

HOW WE STAND.

A Most Generous Offer!

The lease of our Chapel and Schools expires in June, 1901. The freeholders have most generously promised to extend the lease for another twenty-one years at the same ground rent which we have been paying—£7 10s. per year, also kindly promising to give us the free use of the chapel and schools for that period, without rent, providing we renovate the buildings, which will cost about £100. If, however, we cannot obtain the necessary funds, the buildings will go over to the freeholders, and we shall lose a chapel and schools worth about £3,000, which would certainly be a great loss to the Baptist denomination, and more directly to that portion of it who have worshipped there for so many years.

Looking at the question purely from a point of business speculation, it seems most unreasonable and inconsistent to lose two buildings worth £3,000, for the sake of £100 not being spent upon them.

All donations or subscriptions sent to me at the following address shall be immediately acknowledged:— Pastor John Waite,
2 Foxley Road, Brixton, S.W.

We have laid the matter before God in earnest prayer, and we now wait to see if He will touch the hearts of those who are able to help in this good work. We wish sincerely to thank those who have so kindly responded to our appeal.

The dear friends who so kindly undertook the arrangements for our Harvest Thanksgiving Services, deserve and receive our heartiest congratulations and sincerest thanks.

The articles for the decorations came pouring in from all around us, and we found we had more friends than we knew of. We had good congregations and collections, and we heard nothing but praise for those who so beautifully decorated the Chapel. But more than all, we felt the presence and inspiration of God's Holy Spirit, whose power and inspiration caused it to be a Thanksgiving Service in the highest sense of the word.

I wish sincerely to thank our members for the practical manifestation of their love and esteem for me, as their Pastor, in their gift of the purse of gold on my birthday.

THE PASTOR'S SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Will (D.V.) be celebrated on **Sunday, October 28th, and Tuesday, October 30th,** when a public meeting will be held, celebrating both the Anniversary and the re-opening of the Renovated Chapel. J. T. SEARS, Esq., J.P., has kindly consented to preside, and Pastor THOMAS SPURGEON has kindly consented to address the Meeting. **Please don't forget, Tuesday, October 30th, at 8 p.m.**

SALE OF WORK.

We wish to remind our friends that our next Sale of Work of Useful and Fancy Articles will (D.V.) take place on Monday and Tuesday, November 12th and 13th.

We give below the sums received from the commencement of our appeal, to the end of September.

	£	s.	d.
Per Rev. Thos. Hanger	4	0	0
A Friend	0	5	0
Rev. J. W. Ewing ...	0	5	0
A Friend ...	0	1	3
Mrs. Hillier	1	0	0
E. Fox Butlin, Esq. ...	1	1	0
Stamp	0	0	1
Stamp	0	0	1
Mr. J. Kitchen	0	10	0
A Friend	3	0	0
A Friend	0	2	6
Count Bernstorff ...	0	10	0
Baroness Burdett-Coutts	5	0	0
Chas. Butlin, Esq. ...	1	0	0
H. Marnham, Esq. ...	2	0	0
W. Higgs, Esq. ...	1	0	0
C. 43290	5	0	0
W. Mumford	1	0	0
X. Y. Z.	1	0	0
W. H. Richardson ...	1	1	0
W. R. Ricketts, Esq. ...	5	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Rev. Thos. Spurgeon ...	1	1	0
A Friend...	1	0	0
Sam. Smith, Esq., M.P....	1	0	0
Mrs. Murrell	0	10	0
A Friend	0	3	0
Mr. Geo. Creasey ...	0	5	0
A Friend	0	10	0
A Friend	0	0	6
A Friend in Jersey ...	0	10	0
Chas. Wagstaff, Esq. ...	1	1	0
H. Clamp	0	0	6
A Friend	0	2	0
A Friend	0	2	0
Goddard Clark, Esq., J.P., L.C.C.	0	10	0
A Friend	0	1	0
Mrs. N.	0	2	6
A Friend	1	0	0
A Friend	0	10	0
Two who wish to help ...	0	5	0
Per Collecting Cards ...	5	14	8¼

The amount received for our Chapel Renovation Fund up to the end of August was £47 4s. 1¼d.

We wish most sincerely to thank our friends for the following sums which we received up to the end of September.

	£	s.	d.
A Friend	0	1	0
A Friend	1	0	0
Rev. J. T. Dunn ...	0	10	0
A Friend	0	10	0
Three Friends	0	4	6
Mr. Hayhow	0	5	0
A Poor Servant's Mite ...	0	1	0
A Friend	1	0	0
A Friend, per Mrs. W....	0	2	6

	£	s.	d.
Mrs. Lawrance	0	1	0
Mr. McDonugh... ...	0	5	0
Per Collecting Cards ...	5	8	9
	9	8	9
	47	4	1¼
Making a total of ...	£56	12	10¼

FIVE POINTS FOR EVERYBODY.

I. God says you are a sinner.

1. **By Nature.** "All we like sheep have gone astray."—Isa. liii. 6.
2. **By Practice.** "We have turned every one to his **own** way."—Isa. liii. 6. "*All* have *sinned*, and come short of the glory of God."

II. God says you cannot save yourself.

"Not of **works,** lest any man should boast."—Eph. ii. 9.

III. Christ died to save you.

"Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world."—John i. 29. "The Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all."—Isa. liii. 6. "Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree."—1 Peter ii. 24.

IV. All who believe in Christ will be saved.

"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life."—John iii. 16. "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on Him that sent me, **hath** everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but **is passed** from death unto life."—John v. 24.

"If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved."—Rom. x. 9.

V. All who reject Christ will be lost.

"He that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God."—John iii. 18.

"But he that believeth not shall be damned."—Mark xvi. 16.

"He that believeth not the Son, shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him."

W. Wayre & Son, Printers, 22-24 Lower Kennington Lane S.E.

Visitation

Charitable Relief

Church Membership

Evening congregation is better than morning. The same people but more. 100 to 150 at night + 50 to 60 on Sunday morning

Sunday School - about 200 children - from neighbourhood.

Week evening services are small. 14 to 16 to prayer meeting.

Wednesday service 25 to 30. Band of Hope about 70.

Mr Waite visits his own people. The members of the Church also buy the "Sword + Lamp" and take copies to the houses in the neighbourhood. Copies that are left Mr W. distributes in the same way, using the Sunday School lads for the purpose. Whilst he walks through the street the lads will deliver all the papers

They have no official relief fund but the members rally round sick members and help them. Mentioned a case at the prayer meeting and was collected 25/- This from people, whom you would think could not give a/-

Membership is 84. Holding their own but lose more by transfers than they gain. People move to Catford, Streatham &c

No special co-operation. Visit each others churches and take part in the meetings.

Drink

Police

Prostitution

Of the churches in the neighbourhood, Christchurch (Rev W.K. Mowll) is open and liberal. St John the Divine, (Rev C.E. Brooke) quietly antagonistic. Have good congregations.
Arthur St & Denmark Place Baptist Churches have settled congregations.

Mrs W. lives at the corner of Camberwell New Road, close to two publichouses. These are tolerably respectable, and rows are not frequent. Occasional fights outside a club, which is in sight. Publichouse at corner of Wyndham Road is rough.

Police appear to be insufficient but friendly as a rule. Has had to send to the corner of Vassall Road before finding a policeman, and then been told it was not their beat.

Prostitution has increased here. Sees about half a dozen women walking up and down Foxley Road as far as Vassall Road. Also sees couples in Dugdale Street at night.

Occasionally have marriages at the chapel, mostly strangers.

Thrift club attached to nearly every chapel.

Housing in Loudon St. district is very bad. The district

as

as a whole is becoming more crowded. As a lad he remembers Camberwell New Road with single families keeping carriages. Now 2 or 3 families in nearly every house, except the doctors, who snap up residences as the well to do leave.

As to Housing & General Questions, we should see Mr W. Honey, Assistant Overseer, Vestry Hall, Kennington Green. A good class of man & knows the place well.

Mr Waite is an earnest, self denying man. Not outwardly attractive, he gradually gains one's respect by his evident sincerity. He has gathered around him a band of men likeminded and the chapel is the centre of an intense if not wide spread influence. The marked portion of the leaflet attached to the next page throws a light on Mr W's character. He has reduced his own salary, not large to begin with and one admires the man, who is content to wear a rusty black coat rather than be a tax to his people.

The Sword and Lamp.

"The sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God."—*Eph.* vi. 17.
"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."—*Ps.* cxix. 105.

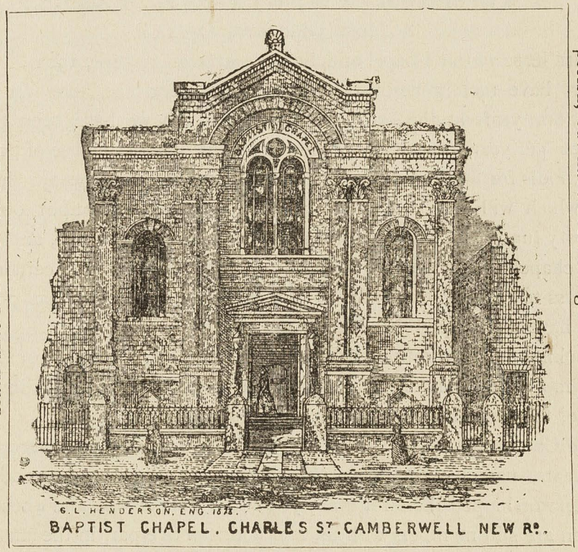
No. 54. BAPTIST CHAPEL MONTHLY MESSENGER. June, 1900.

BAPTIST CHAPEL,

DUGDALE STREET (late Charles Street), CAMBERWELL NEW ROAD.

Pastor—JOHN WAITE.

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life."—*John* v. 24.



"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life."—*John* iii. 16.

SERVICES AS FOLLOWS:—

SUNDAY { 10 a.m. and 2.45 p.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Divine Service in the Chapel.

MONDAY, 8 p.m.—Soul-reviving Prayer Meeting.

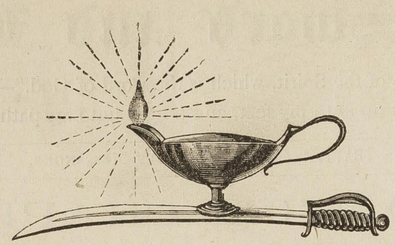
WEDNESDAY, 6.30 p.m.—United Band of Hope.

WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—Short Address, bright Singing, and Prayer.

FRIDAY, 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

SATURDAY, 8 p.m.—A Sweet Hour of Prayer and Praise.

EVERY ONE MOST HEARTILY WELCOMED



THE SWORD AND LAMP.

"ANOTHER TWENTY-ONE YEARS."

A Most Generous Offer!

The lease of our Chapel and Schools expires in June, 1901. The freeholders have most generously promised to extend the lease for another twenty-one years at the same ground rent which we have been paying—£7 10s. per year, also kindly promising to give us the free use of the chapel and schools for that period, without rent, providing we renovate the buildings, which will cost about £100. If, however, we cannot obtain the necessary funds, the buildings will go over to the freeholders, and we shall lose a chapel and schools worth about £3,000, which would certainly be a great loss to the Baptist denomination, and more directly to that portion of it who have worshipped there for so many years.

Looking at the question purely from a point of business speculation, it seems most unreasonable and inconsistent to lose two buildings worth £3,000, for the sake of £100 not being spent upon them.

The Church has existed since 1840, and has had only four pastors during sixty years, namely—the Venerable and Rev. Thomas Attwood, whose children worshipped there for many years after his decease, and whose grandchildren are still members with us, and taking active part in the affairs of the Church.

The Rev. John Griffin then undertook the pastorate, which honoured position he filled for twenty-five years; and had a popularity far beyond the sphere of the Church.

The Rev. S. Neal was then called to the pastorate, and remained four years.

I had the honour to succeed Mr. Neal, and have, by the grace of God, nearly completed my sixth year, and I may say I think it has been the happiest six years of my life.

I have been privileged during that period to see a number brought to Christ under my ministry, all of whom, I think, I have baptized; and several are active workers in the Church; some Deacons, Superintendent of the Sunday School, Secretary of the Sunday School, and another, Leader of the Choir, some also Open-air Speakers and Teachers in the Sunday School. They were spiritually born in the Chapel, and they love to do spiritual work there.

Our membership is not large, neither is it rich; nevertheless we try to do our best on the little we have. And as pastor, I would rather share the poverty of the poor, and live on quarter salary, than I would grind the money out of the pockets of the poor flock.

We have been inundated with applications to help others, and have responded to the uttermost of our ability. And now the time has come for us to make an urgent appeal for £100, in order to save our Chapel; we sincerely hope our friends and readers will respond, and let us feel justified in giving the order for repairs. But if everybody simply reads this appeal, and puts it aside thinking it is somebody else's business, and not theirs, the Chapel and Schools will be lost; and the responsibility for so serious a loss will certainly rest with those who know the situation, and have it in their power to help.

All donations or subscriptions sent to me at the following address shall be immediately acknowledged:—

Pastor John Waite,
2 Foxley Road, Brixton, S.W.

We append the following testimonies of some of the ministers of the neighbourhood:—

From the Rev. J. W. Ewing, M.A., B.D., Rye Lane Baptist Chapel.

I have pleasure in saying that I believe Mr. Waite and his people are bravely maintaining the gospel cause amid difficult circumstances. Though rich in faith, they are poor in this world's goods, and at the present moment need the help of sympathetic friends. I cordially commend this appeal to the generosity of the Christian public.—John W. Ewing.

From the Rev. E. Roberts, South London Tabernacle.

Knowing the earnest evangelical ministry carried on in Dugdale Street Chapel by my neighbour, Mr. John Waite, I heartily support his appeal for the sum necessary to renovate the buildings, and secure their free use for twenty-one years. It will be a most wise expenditure of money.

E. Roberts.

From the Rev. William Williams, Upton Baptist Chapel, Lambeth.

I have pleasure and confidence in commending the appeal of Pastor John Waite. He is a devoted and affectionate minister of the gospel. I have been to his meetings upon several occasions, and have found his people earnest in spirit, and abundant in holy service. To aid them in the much-needed renovation of the buildings, will be after the mind of the Master.

William Williams.

From the Rev Thos. Hanger, Baptist Chapel. Grafton Square, Clapham.

For several years I have known Rev. John Waite and the Church of which he is pastor, having often attended anniversary meetings in Dugdale Street Chapel; and am pleased to bear my testimony to the heroic manner in which Mr. Waite and his people have striven to carry on the Lord's work in a difficult sphere. Now I understand they have decided to carry out the much-needed renovation of their premises at an outlay of £100. They need financial help, and I earnestly hope that the Lord's stewards will serve their Master by helping this deserving and struggling Church.

THOS. HANGER.

From the Rev. F. B. Meyer, B.A., Christ Church, Westminster Bridge Road.

It gives me sincere pleasure to say a word to press the claims of Rev. John Waite and his congregation, on Christian people. They have had an uphill battle, but have done nobly. The cause is thoroughly evangelical, evangelistic, and is well deserving of support. Let us help those who are straining every nerve to help themselves.—F. B. MEYER.

From Rev. Thos. Spurgeon, Metropolitan Tabernacle.

Pastor Waite and his people, it seems to me, have an open door set before them. They are bound to pass on. It will prove a wide and effectual one, despite the adversary of financial weakness. I trust that many hands will make light work of this difficulty, for our friends at Dugdale Street are worthy to be helped.—THOS. SPURGEON.

From the Rev. E. Henderson, Ex-President of the Baptist Union.

I believe my friend Mr. John Waite is doing a good work for God, and deserves the confidence and support of Christian people. Several times I have been to his Church, and was always pleased with the signs of a vigorous religious life. I have pleasure in bearing this testimony.

E. HENDERSON.

From the Rev. E. W. Tarbox, Hon. Sec. of the Home Counties Baptist Association.

I heartily recommend the work of Rev. J. Waite to the support of the Lord's stewards. He has the offer of the renewed lease of the Chapel worth £3,000, for a ground rent of £7 10s. per year, for twenty-one years, providing they renovate it, which will cost about £100. This splendid opportunity must be secured.—E. W. TARBOX.

932—W. Wayre & Son, Printers, 22-24 Lower Kennington Lane S.E.

Rev. T.F. Tonzeau.
Loughborough Park Congregational Chapel

His personal appearance.

His District

35/4.12

Oct 23. 1900. Dist. S.H.D.

Interview with the Rev. T.F. Tonzeau. Pastor of the Loughborough Park Chapel, Coldharbour Lane St. (Congregationalist) at his house 41 Wiltshire Road. Angell Park.

Mr. Tonzeau is a brisk, well-groomed little man of about 50 or more, reddish short beard turning grey as is his hair which is brushed straight up from his head. middle height. jovial though rather depressed about his own church work. The neighbourhood is going down, his best people are constantly leaving & he fails to touch the working class. Loughborough Park was what Norwood is in

Deteriorating.

Advantages of being Endowed.

in the social scale. Walworth was what Lough-
borough Park is. Mr. Touzeau looks forward to be-
coming what Walworth is. He tells his rich
brethren in Brixton that Loughborough Pk
must soon be made a Mission. He is always
sending people to Forest Hill & Catford & it
is generally the better off that move. There
is an old man still living in Clapham who
can remember when many drove in their carriage
to the Walworth Chapel (now Browning Hall).
Unless made mission districts the congrega-
-tional chapels in poor districts have a
bad time both in London & the country.
'That is where the Endowed Churches have such
a pull over us: even a curate is never so

Relations of the Church with Nonconformity

Character of his congregation.

wretchedly poor as a noncon minister often is in the country. You can't expect good men unless you give them a minimum wage. This in the Country that the church sniffs at nonconformity & the feeling is reflected in London. One of Mr Jouzeau's nephews, a minister, is engaged to be married to the daughter of an established parson in the country. He is a good young fellow but the girls relations, also parsons, wonder how she can have brought herself to marry a nonconformist & they don't mind saying so. This is a class feeling & is much weaker in London but even here the nonconformist minister feels that he is not accepted as an equal by the Establishment. In the matter of pay the most prosperous congregationalist will not get much over £1500 a year from his congregation.

All Mr Jouzeau's people are actively engaged in business: only one is retired: they are clerks travellers, warehousemen, meat salesmen, fruit salesmen in Covent Garden etc: quite one lady go up every morning to London. They

Com

No poor.

Church attendance -

Young people.

come from Sterne Still + Brixton + Angell Park.
Those immediately round the Church don't come at all - They are poor + live in the pink + purple Streets lying S of the Church (Stardeo, Wardeo, Poplar Walk, Milkwood Road etc) They are 'independent' 'indifferent' careless, go nowhere, won't receive visits, 'take the heart out of our young people who give up their evenings to visit them'.

The church is a brick building in Cold Harbour Lane at the corner of Sterne Still Road.
It holds 650.
On Sunday. at 11. 400 come.
6.30 400 "

'perhaps rather fewer in the evening than in the morning': Young married couples fond of the church + young people generally: many come without their families. 'The increased facilities of Sunday travel have done much to divide family worship.' Dads go to one place, sons + daughters to another.

The make a special effort for the neighbourhood:

" our

Efforts & services for the poor.

Mothers meeting

our weakness." with an Evangelistic service in the Schoolroom in winter & out of doors in the summer, 'a little way up Stone Still Road so as to be out of the way of the traffic': the school room holds 400 perhaps 100 come. On Wednesday evenings the Xtian Endeavour society visit in Milkwood Road with magazines & invitations to the service, but it is disheartening, there is no response.

On Thursday nights at 7.30 is a prayer meeting & address 50 or 60 on the average come.

On alternate Tuesdays. The Xtian Endeavour & the Literary Society meet: membership 75: 50 come.

Monday: mothers meeting: average attendance 45 'poor mothers who have no time to come on Sunday even if so disposed: On Sunday there is the Sunday dinner, the children to be dressed for School, visits to be paid, a family walk in the afternoon, you cant expect them to come to Church.' They are given 2d in the /- on what they buy & tea & gifts at Christmas. 'It's the thrifty ones that join.' 5 helpers work the meeting &

Sunday school & Bible Classes.

Poor relief.

Buildings used

Police.

& visit the mothers in their homes. There is some complaint that the younger mothers in spite of their train-ing at the Board School cant do plain needlework.

Sunday school. 'We get the children though we cant touch their parents'. They represent the poorer element than the congregation. 29 teachers. 300 children come.
Senior Bible class for women. 25 come.
" " " men 12 "
Infants Sunday school 60 "
The teachers are clerks, post office employees & Board school teachers.

No nurse: cant afford one.

Poor relief. £25 per annum accumulated from the Sacramental fund for 'our own poor': he gives a certain amount from his own pocket.

Buildings used. Chapel: Sunday school room: Vestry: Lecture room where week night services are held.

Police. 'Turn a blind eye sometimes': a neighbouring minister saw that the man on the point opposite a public house allowed drunken men to be served: went to the station & said that the man shd be warned: Inspector hammered law.

Drink

Rawed & said that there was no complaint to be found with the man. Minister left saying that next morning he shd go to Scotland yard with the result that another inspector called the next morning very early & begged him not to go, said the man shd be warned with the result that rows & drunkenness in that public house were greatly diminished. 'It shews that the police might do more if they were stricter'.

Drink 'Intemperance the curse'. Very bad in Belinda road where there are laundries. Women worse than men. But men taking more to gambling both in the street & in newsagents shops. Is not a teetotaller himself & so cannot take an active part in Band of Hope meetings. Has two or 3 times taken the pledge in order to encourage a drunkard to do the same. Would prevent children by law from fetching beer 'though we know that it is not the children that get drunk'. Has just been ill partly owing his doctors tell him to the last time he took the pledge. His system is

General questions

is all the better for a little alcohol. 'But if I had made a habit all my life of abstaining I might have been able to do so now with impunity!'

Prostitution none here: more of that in Brixton where it hangs on to the skirts of the music hall & theatrical people who live there.

Marriage. getting later. 'a young man is all right once he is over ~~the~~ that I call the silly age between 18 & 23'

Thrift. Blanket club & Bank in connection with mothers meetings.

Health. 'people live long'

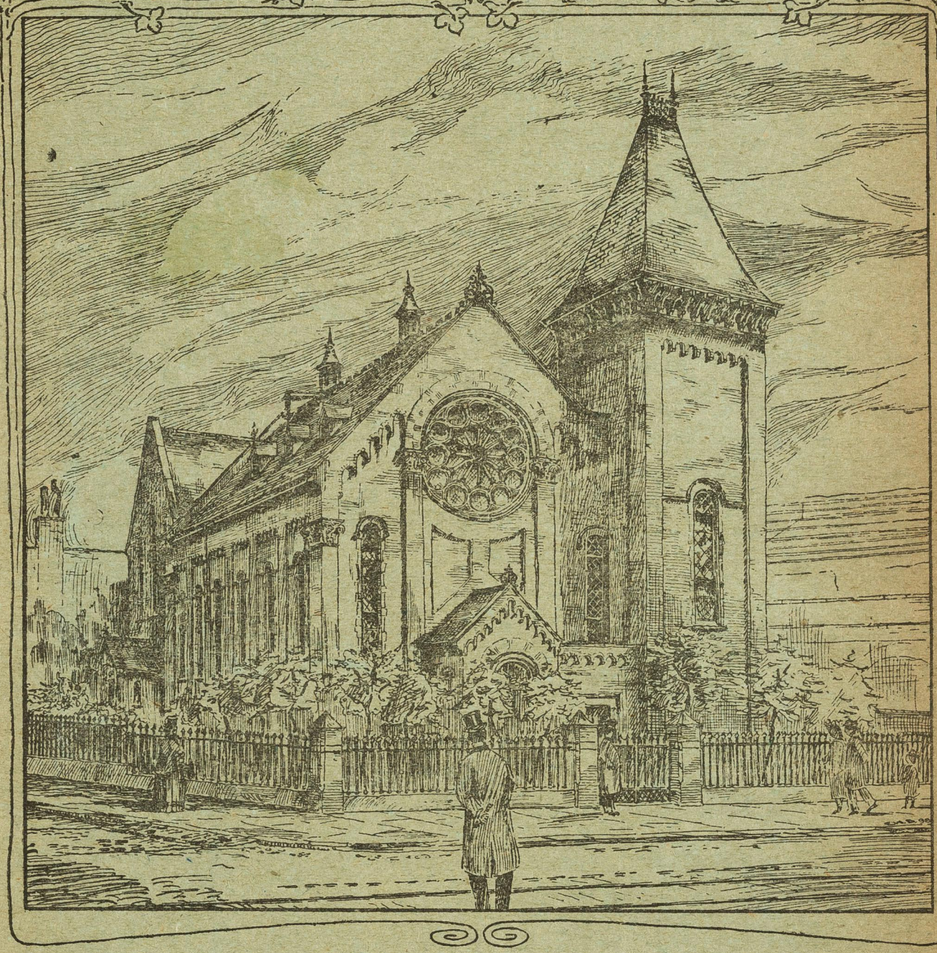
Housing: houses were decently built originally but are getting into dilapidation: rents going up: more families now per house: in proportion to size smaller property pays better than larger.

Band of Hope. 113 members: 43 attend: not very active.

LOUGHBORO·PARK·CHAPEL·

HOME MESSENGER.

No. 22.] OCTOBER, 1900 [ONE PENNY.



LOUGHBOROUGH PARK CHAPEL, COLDHARBOUR LANE, S.E.

Minister - Rev. T. F. TOUZEAU.

OUR MOTTO—"*In the name of our God we will set up our banners.*"

Church Services:

Sunday, Morning, 11.0.	Evening, 6.30.	Thursday Evening Service	
„ School	10.15 and 3.0.	Saturday Evening Prayer Meeting ...	7.30
„ Evening Evangelistic Service in the Schoolroom			8.15

JAMES WHITTLE,

General & Fancy Draper & Hosier

TAKES this opportunity of thanking the Ladies and Public generally for the liberal support he has received at their hands for over THIRTY YEARS, and begs to licit a continuance of their patronage.

Specialities in Ladies' Corsets, best makes only kept, 1/11½, 2/6½, 2/11½, 3/11½, 4/11½, up to 10/6 per pair.

l well-assorted Stock of Ladies' and Children's Blouses, Underclothing, Aprons, Pinafores, &c.

Velties and New Designs in LACE CURTAINS, 3, 3½, and 4 yds. long, fo m 1/11½ to 10/6 per pr.

Your esteemed Orders, by post or otherwise, will receive personal attention, d every effort made to procure goods not in stock.

190 & 192, COLDHARBOUR LANE, LOUGHBORO' JUNCTION.

B. J. HOCKADAY,

RONMONGER, ZINCWORKER,
PLUMBER, RANGE AND HOT
GASFITTER, WATER FITTER,
LOCKSMITH, ELECTRIC
BELLHANGER, LIGHTING.

LOUGHBOROUGH JUNCTION

(FACING THE STATION). S.W.

orge and Workshop - THE ARCHES ADJOINING

Estimates Free.

Loughborough Park Chapel Home Messenger.

VOL. II.—No. 10.] OCTOBER, 1900. [PRICE ONE PENNY.

THE ORIGIN AND PROGRESS OF LOUGHBOROUGH PARK CHAPEL.

BY REV. D. A. HERSCHELL.

The Founder and for 31 years the Minister of the Church.

(CONTINUED.)

In the middle of 1866, a serious crisis set in. I had been a great sufferer for several years, almost always preaching in great bodily pain, unknown to the congregation, till at last the malady overpowered me, and all medical friends agreed that nothing but an operation could save my life. The operation proved far more serious than was anticipated, and I was confined to bed from June, 1866, till May, 1867, and during the first six months of that period my life was despaired of.

The Deacons and the Congregation were full of generous sympathy, and the Lord enabled me to bear testimony for Him on what then seemed my death-bed. During that year the Congregation kept well together, but there was no progress.

For nearly a whole year after my recovery I had to walk on crutches, and therefore was compelled to preach in a sitting posture. In 1868 a marked growth of the Congregation took place, and in 1869 I proposed that we should have an organ. There was a good deal of diversity of opinion as to the desirability of having one. One good old Scotchman strongly objected to praising God with a "Kist of Whistles," as he called an organ. However, having got a good deal of outside help, the Congregation followed suit, and the present organ, at a cost of from £225 to £250, was obtained, the old organist of the Chapel Royal, Whitehall, having selected it for us.

In 1874 I was, in the providence of God, led to build Homes for Aged Christians at a cost, including the land and all other expenses, of £4,450 The heart of one good friend was moved to give me £1,300 towards this object when he saw that the undertaking gave me great anxiety. The reason for mentioning this in connection with the Chapel is because the aged Christians of Loughborough Park Chapel will be entitled to share in the benefits of the Homes when a sufficient endowment fund has been formed.

In 1880 the gallery was built at a cost of about £800, more than half of which was contributed by personal friends and relatives. This undertaking gave me a good deal of anxiety owing to the opposition of some, and the lukewarmness of others, but all admitted when it was finished that it was a good work done.

(*To be continued.*)

Notes and News.

OUR Pastor's illness has proved more serious than we at first realized. Through the kindness of Mr. Herschell, the Deacons and friends, the way was made clear for the pulpit to be supplied as many Sundays as might be necessary, and Mr. Touzeau found himself compelled to accept the offer of further absence, at first for two Sundays, and then for two more. He is now recovering, slowly but surely, and we sincerely hope that by the time these lines are read, he may be back again amongst his people in renewed health and strength.

In our issue of last month, our Pastor expressed the hope that the season just commenced may be one of very earnest and successful work in the Master's name. It will be earnest, if we all set our hands and hearts to the work, and it will be successful if we have the Lord's blessing on it. Let us seek it constantly, in public and in private, by prayer and by effort. We shall this winter step over the border line into a new century, and we hope to signalize the event by joining in a great Gospel Mission for all London. God help us to prepare our hearts for the blessed work of winning souls.

One persistent request has marked each meeting of the Week of Special Prayer. "Lord, save souls." Reader, say again "Amen."

It is estimated that fully one half of our church members did not attend any of the prayer meetings. Are you likely to pray at home better without joining in the public prayers?

You need to pray, your work needs your prayers, the church needs your prayers, unsaved souls need your prayers, Christ needs your prayers. "Prayer shall also be made for Him continually."

We regret that the opening Soiree of the Literary and Social Union will be held too late to be reported this month, but to judge by the programme issued by Mr. Robinson, there is every promise of an enjoyable and useful session.

It will be noticed that on October 30th the evening is set apart for the discussion of "Christian Citizenship." There is no intention to introduce party politics, but it is necessary that our young people should consider the great social questions of the day, so that the "Nonconformist Conscience" may make itself felt in the future as it has in the past. "Righteousness exalteth a nation."

Mr. Walter N. Edwards is of opinion that while the General Election can hardly fail to result in a great Conservative majority, there is no reason to despair of getting some temperance legislation from the new parliament. Several of the bishops are determined to keep the question before the House of Lords, and there are many warm supporters of the cause among the Conservative Candidates, Mr. C. E. Tritton being an instance.

He urges that the Christian Church ought to stand solid for the temperance cause, and should insist upon the recommendations of the Licensing Commission being made law.

Let us unite in prayer and effort that the great drink traffic, with its huge organization and its immense wealth, may yet go down before the forces of the Prince of Righteousness.

Who does not like home-made jam? Then why not buy some at the book-stall of the Christian Endeavour meetings, and so help to swell the profits, which go to Foreign Mission funds. Orders may also be given on Thursday nights.

The Annual Social Meeting of the church and congregation is fixed for Thursday, November 1st. Don't miss the tea, the only one of the year, and don't miss Mr. Corney's speech. Those who have been before will not need urging.

Our Harvest Thanksgiving Services last Sunday.

Was it really Loughborough Park Chapel? It seemed impossible, the pulpit surrounded with rustic beauty, a great epergne raising clusters of splendid flowers as high as the cushion, the window ledges and the gas pendants gay with all the wealth of autumn.

And well our preachers dwelt upon the lessons of harvest. Mr. Lansdown's helpful thoughts on "Daily Bread" will enrich for us the oft-repeated and well-loved pattern prayer of our Lord; and Rev. Henry Grainger told again, with many picturesque details, the story of "Ruth the Gleaner." In the afternoon Mr. W. N. Edwards spoke on "Joseph and his Great Work" to an eager and happy juvenile congregation. Altogether, our Festival this year must be voted an unqualified success, in fact, the minister in the evening complimented Mr. Sharp upon the singing of the choir.

We owe much thanks to our "Pulpit Supplies." Their task is a difficult one, and often almost thankless, though that is due more to lack of opportunity than of feeling. They appear before us, conduct divine worship and preach, and disappear by the way they came; and we, whose minds and hearts they have swayed and stimulated, give no hand-shake in return, no perceptible response. But to one and all who have ministered to us these eight weeks past, we hereby tender our warm thanks, with many prayers for a blessing on themselves and their ministry.

——:o:——

Band of Hope.

A very pleasant evening was spent on Monday, Sept. 24th, by members and friends of the Band of Hope on the occasion of the Annual Tea and Public Meeting. There was a good attendance at tea, a still larger one for the meeting. Mr. Banfield was in the chair, and everyone felt quite at home.

A number of friends belonging to the "National Choral Society," under the direction of Mr. Fredk. Williams, very kindly gave two part-songs. One of their number sang "The Swallows," which was so much appreciated that she received an encore. Miss Grant and her friends added two instrumental pieces to the musical portion of the evening.

Mr. T. Rowe, of the National Temperance League, followed with a bright and stirring address. He said he often wondered who was most deserving of pity, the audience who had to listen or the speaker who had to give the address. He gave five reasons for being total abstainers, viz.:—

1. To be out of danger of intemperance.
2. To be away from immoral surroundings.
3. The Temperance Pledge is a great preserver of health.
4. Total Abstinence improves mental power.
5. It helps us to serve our fellow-men, and so to serve God.

Almost the last, but by no means the least, interesting of the items on the programme, was the presentation of an inkstand to Mr. and Mrs. James (late Superintendent and his wife), with the following inscription:—

"Presented to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James by the Loughborough Park Band of Hope as a token of esteem. September 24th, 1900."

Both Mr. and Mrs. James expressed their pleasure at receiving the gift, and said a few words of encouragement to the members.

A vote of condolence was sent per Mr. Rowe to Mr. J. T. Rae and family for the sad bereavement of his father, Mr. Robert Rae, a devoted servant of the National Temperance League.

The meeting closed with the Benediction.

Lewis's Stores,

☞ IS THE CHEAPEST MARKET FOR

Ironmongery, China and Glass, Baskets,

ENGLISH-MADE BROOMS AND BRUSHES, MATS AND MATTING,

ANYTHING FROM A TIN-TACK TO A KITCHEN TABLE.

JOHN KNIGHT'S SOAP, AND SUNLIGHT.

OIL, safe and brilliant. *Delivered in any part of the neighbourhood.*

LAMPS & STOVES REPAIRED UPON THE PREMISES.

Largest and Most Varied Stock South of the Thames.

9, FLAXMAN ROAD, LOUGHBORO' JUNCTION, S.E.

Services and Meetings.

SUNDAY.

Young People's P.M.	8.15.
Sunday School	10.15 and 3.
Services	11 and 6.30.
Bible Classes for Young Men and Young Women	3.
Evangelistic Service (Schoolroom.)	8.15.
Lord's Supper, 1st Sunday, Morning and Evening alternately.	

MONDAY.

Mothers' Meeting	2.30.
Band of Hope	7.0.

TUESDAY.

Literary and Social Union, every alternate Tuesday	8.0.

Christian Endeavour, every alternate Tuesday at 6.50 (Juniors), and 8 (Seniors).

THURSDAY.

Ladies' Working Party, 1st Thursday	3.0.
Service	7.30.
Choir Practice	8.30.

SATURDAY.

Prayer Meeting	7 30

Sunday Subjects and Preachers.

Oct. 7.	Morn.—The True Stimulus.	
„ 7.	Even.—"Wanting is—What?"	
„ 14.	Morn.—The Kingdom of God.	(5)
„ 14.	Even.—"Living Water."	
Oct. 21.	Morn.—The Kingdom of God.	(6)
„ 21.	Even.—My Shadow.	
„ 28.	Morn.—Church Anniversary. Rev. R. Cynon Lewis, of Lavender Hill.	
„ 28.	Even.—Rev. H. E. Arkell, of Catford.	

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

October 28th, Sunday.—Church Anniversary, 11 and 6.30.
November 1, Thursday.—Church Tea and Social Meeting.

Note 1.—If you are not already attached to any place of worship, you are heartily invited to any of the above Services and Meetings.

Note 2.—The Pastor will be glad to see friends, enquirers, or anyone wishing to join the Church. after any of the Services, or at any time, by arrangement.

All applications *re* Advertisements, please send to Mr. T. SUMNER, 7, Fawnbrake Avenue, Herne Hill, S.E.
Communications for this Magazine must be sent to the Editor, Rev. T. F TOUZEAU, not later than the 20th of each month

Revd G. W. Wall
New Jerusalem Church

GHA
Oct 24/1900

The New Jerusalem Church in South London

The Academy of the New Church

35
H. 10

41

Revd G. W. Wall, Minister of the New Jerusalem Church
Flodden Road, Camberwell. Seen at the Church House.

Mr Wall is a dark, intellectual looking man of 35 or thereabout. Short black beard + moustache, wavy hair, thin and rather sunken cheeks, looks delicate. Has a pleasant manner and good choice of language. Has been at Flodden Road since January 1898.

The conversation turned first on the position of the N.J. Church in South London. They have a Mission in Deptford (Warwick St). This is very small + worked by lay agency. Only a handful of people. Also have a church at Anerley but Flodden Road is regarded as their only church in South London.

A split took place some time ago and the dissentients formed the Academy of the New Church in Burton Road, Brixton. Mr Tilson is their priest. Mr Wall hardly knows how to describe their position. They are the ritualists of the Church. Their priest goes in for "robes &c." - perhaps that is the best way to describe them.

The Academy took most of the few local resident who belong to the New Jerusalem Church. so that of their members, very few live near. They come from Dulwich, Herne Hill, Brixton, Sheatham Hill and some from Kennington, and Peckham. Most are comfortable middle class people; very few would be well to do and able to keep servants. Have one carriage family living at Nightingale Lane, Clapham Common.

The Church seats about 230 and there are two schoolrooms behind and the Church house.

Of the Sunday services, the morning is the better - about 90, while in the evening they get 50 to 60. As a rule their people cannot attend more than one service a day. The Sunday School is small and is attended by the children of the neighbourhood. Few other meetings are held (See Manual on next page) & most of the members belong to the Literary & Recreation Society, which meets on Monday evenings. Social meetings are also held about once a month.

They do not get many people from outside to their meetings. He knows their people well and can tell when a stranger enters. Sometimes

† Buildings used

Church Membership

Wall.

45

THE MANUAL
OF THE
New Jerusalem Church,
Flodden Road, Camberwell, S.E.

No. 20. ***OCTOBER.*** 1900.

Minister: Rev. G. W. WALL, Church House, Flodden Road.
Secretary: Mr. C. HIGHAM, 169, Grove Lane, S.E.
Treasurer: Mr. E. APPLEYARD, 7, Horsford Road, S.W.
Librarian: Mr. HAROLD McDOWALL, 123 Burton Road, S.W.

Sunday Services - - -	Morning at 11; Evening at 7.
Young People's Class - - - - -	Morning at 10
Sunday School - - - - - -	Afternoon at 3

Seats allotted freely to regular worshippers.
Offertory during each Service. Books provided for Visitors.

...the Church come
... The Church
...own the families
...s and then one or
... from the Sunday

...95 and they
...dren of the members
...20 years, who will
...mbers of the church.
...ittle or no pro-
...w. It had done
...the place known
...ars, posters
...ore Mr Walls
...was nil and
...en it up". Then
...n turned to them
...all thanks
...can get Convents
...perusal of
...People might
attend

Wall.

415

Calendar for October.

Monday,	1.	"An Evening with David Copperfield," by MR. CHAS. HIGHAM, 8 p.m.
Sunday,	7.	(M.) "The Pharoah which knows not Joseph."—Exod. i.
		(E.) "Spiritual Prudence."—Luke xvi., 8, 9. (The Holy Supper after this Service.)
Monday,	8.	Lecture by the REV. T. CHILD, at 8 p.m., on "The Spiritual World—its existence proved apart from doctrine."
Wednesday,	10	**Monthly Service, at 8 p.m.** "Reading and Running."—Hab. ii., 2,
Friday,	12.	Committee Meeting, at 8 p.m.
Sunday,	14.	(M.) "Moses brought up by Pharoah's Daughter."—Exod. ii.
		(E.) "Unprofitable Servants turned into Friends."—Luke xvi., 10; John xv, 14.
Monday,	15.	"Discussion on Usury," introduced by MR. H. CHURCHER, at 8 p.m.
Friday,	19.	**Quarterly Meeting, at 8 p.m.**
Sunday,	21.	(M.) "Aaron sent with Moses."—Exod. iv.
		(E.) "The Pharisee and Publican in the Temple"—Luke xviii., 9—14.
Monday,	22.	L. & R. Meeting. Subject to be announced.
Thursday,	25.	Teachers' Preparation Class, at 8.30 p.m.
Sunday,	28.	(M.) "Spiritual Brickmaking."—Exod. v.
		(E.) "Dust thou art, to dust returnest."—Gen. iii., 19.
Monday,	29.	Discussion on "Conscience." Introduced by REV. G. W. WALL, at 8 p.m.

"Write the vision, and make it plain upon tables, that he may *run* that readeth it."—Hab. ii., 2.

"They that wait upon the Lord . . . shall *run* and not be weary."—Isa. xl., 31.

"I will *run* the way of Thy commandments, when Thou shalt enlarge my heart."—Ps. cxix., 32.

With regard to the Holy Supper, we wish it to be distinctly understood that all the adult members of the congregation will be welcomed by us as Communicants, whether members of the Society or not. We shall be very glad to see all who are over 20 years of age participating in the Sacrament regularly.

Swedenborg's Rules of Life.

1. To read often and to meditate much on the Word of God.
2. To be always resigned and content under the dispensations of Providence.
3. Always to observe a propriety of behaviour, and to preserve the conscience clear, and void of offence.
4. To obey that which is ordained; to be faithful in the discharge of the duties of my employment; and do everything in my power to render myself as universally useful as possible.

Notes.

The above Rules of Life, which Swedenborg laid down for his own guidance, and which are found interspersed in various parts of his MSS., are full of suggestiveness for us in many ways. That Swedenborg should have seen the desirability of framing such rules for himself is very notable, and points to the use of such "aids to memory" in our own case. We purpose, therefore, taking these "rules" as the subjects for our Monthly Mid-Week Services—dealing this month with the first, in connection with a text which is very generally misread with unfortunate results.

We would direct special attention to the Quarterly Meeting on the 19th. It is desirable that all the members should be present to take part in the business which has to be done, in order to the proper working of the Society. From any who are desirous of entering into membership we shall always be glad to hear.

In order to ensure the proper distribution of the Manual, and the collection of the subscriptions therefor, Mr. Roland McDowall has been appointed to take charge of it, and to see that every member is supplied with a copy, month by month. The Manual, of course, is free to all, and friends are not limited to one copy, but it is hoped that each one using it will do some little towards providing for the cost of its publication.

"The signs of Charity are all things that belong to Worship; and all things of Worship are externals of the body and externals of the mind."—*Doc. Char.*, viii.

Church Membersh

other members of the Church come
n. The Church
rom the families
w and then one or
from the Sunday

w 95 and they
dren of the members
20 years, who will
mbers of the church.
little or no pro-
ow. It had done
the place known
lars, posters
ore Mr Walls
was sil and
ven it up". Then
en turned to them
Wall thinks
can get converts
perusal of
People might
attend

Church Membership

The Sacrament of Baptism may be administered to infants or adults at any time by arrangement with the Minister.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is administered on the first Sunday in each month, alternately morning and evening, the ordinary service being shortened for the convenience of those communicating.

Meetings for the study of the Writings of Swedenborg are held on Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m., the Sunday meeting being especially for young people.

The Literary and Recreation Society.—Under the auspices of this Society, meetings of a Literary and Social character are held at regular intervals. The subscription is 1/- per annum, and new members can be admitted at any time on application to the Secretary, Mr. H. C. Higham.

The Library (at the entrance to the Church) is open before and after each Service for the free loan of the Writings of EMANUEL SWEDENBORG, and the works of New Church Authors explanatory of the Heavenly Doctrines of the New Jerusalem. The New Church periodicals are also on sale, and the Librarian will be pleased to obtain and supply any books that members or friends may be in want of.

The Minister may be seen by enquirers in the Vestry after any of the services, or will make a special appointment to suit their convenience. He will be pleased to hear from any who desire to become members of the Society, and will also be glad to have early notification of cases of illness, or of any case in which a visit is desired.

The Three Essentials of the Church.

"There are three essentials of the Church—An acknowledgment of the Divinity of the Lord; an acknowledgment of the Holiness of the Word; and the life which is called charity. According to the life which is charity everyone has faith; from the Word is the knowledge of what the life should be; and from the Lord are reformation and regeneration."—*Divine Providence*, No. 259.

Horace Howard, Printer, 28, Edith Road, Nunhead, S.E.

Wall.

other members of the Church come from other parts of London. The Church is mostly recruited from the families of members, with now and then one or two from outside an or from the Sunday School.

The membership is now 45 and they have 15 Juniors – e.g. Children of the members between the ages of 15 and 20 years, who will in due course become members of the church.

The Church does little or no propagandist work now. It had done lots of things to make the place known to residents, by circulars, posters and other means before Mr Wall came. The result was nil and we have practically given it up". Their energies have thus been turned to their own people. Mr Wall thinks that the only way they can get converts from outside is by the perusal of Swedenborg's works. People might attend

attend the services at the church and not notice any difference from the orthodox services.

No general visitation. Members are asked to let the minister know of any cases of illness and Mrs W. is satisfied that he is in touch with the people.

For relief purposes they have the sacrament collection but they have little need for relief.

Relations to other Churches

So far as religious work is concerned, the N.J. Church is isolated. They differ from other churches in doctrine "in toto" and could not work with them even if they were willing, which they are not. However in matters of public morality and well being they do help others. Mrs Wall is on the local Committee of Public Morality recently formed for Cambuslang. Some of their ladies also work in Ragged Schools and also in School Board work. Emphasising their isolated religious position, Mrs Wall said "We claim to be a new church."

Police

Does not think the Police keep their eyes open. A 'point' is close to his house yet the man does not see lads damaging the shrubs, notices &c.

Drink a great evil but he does not see much of it in the immediate neighbourhood.

Prostitution. Was told that Hodden Road was a bad road when he came but he has seen nothing of it. A little at the Green. [The women who frequented this road have probably gone to the Green. There has been a decided increase of the number of loose women near the Green & Denmark Hill since the Metropole and the Music Hall were opened. GLA]

The New Jerusalem Church use a liturgical services and have a different form for each Sunday in the month. They are practically the opposites of the Unitarians, regarding the Lord Jesus Christ as the only Divine person. In their liturgy they adapt some of the prayers and forms of other liturgies, making slight alterations, which might easily be unnoticed. Thus the Lord's prayer is addressed to "Our father, who art in the heavens" &c.

Revd W.H. Bradford
Trinity Congregational Church

GH
Oct 31/1900

Personal Note

35
5.16

Revd W. H. Bradford. The Manse, Church Road. Brixton. Minister of Trinity Congregational Church Tulse Hill & Church Roads.

Mr Bradford is a stoutly built man of medium height of about 50 or so. High forehead, hair becoming thin & receding from forehead, & heavy moustache with grey lines beginning to show. Very pleasant smile, cheery manner and perfectly frank speech. "You asked for facts & I am giving them you" said he & the only hesitancy he showed was when I mentioned the police. Has been here since 1895, coming from Ipswich.

The general accuracy of our map impressed Mr B., who thought we should gain little from him as they ~~have~~ are middleclass people and have no poor - only one old woman on the Communion Fund & another women ill. They are surrounded with middleclass people, the poorer being on the east side. In the Rattray & Mowan Roads, the number of ~~houses~~ two families houses is increasing but in Rattray Road, there are a number of people keeping a servant at the north end. People mostly go

The Congregation

Servant keeping people

and servants

Buildings used

Services held

go to the City. Have just sufficient to keep themselves respectable

His congregation would be mostly servant keeping people - persons earning £200 to £350 a year - and a few wealthier people. Get a number of servants mostly those of church people. It finds here as we have found elsewhere that servants are independent & usually prefer to go to a different church to their employers. As an instance, he mentioned a wealthy family in Effra Rd. They are regular attendants but he has never seen one of their servants in the Church, either man or maid.

The Church holds 500 to 600. They have schoolroom and rooms in addition and have acquired the ground fronting on Effra Road to build a new stone church & thus make themselves more prominent. At present the church is almost hidden from Effra Road.

Services on Sunday at 11 and 6.45 pm. Congregation is better in morning when church is full; at night only three fourths. The service is liturgical - they use Hunters liturgy - chant the psalms, and, most unusual for a non-con. church, have a paid

paid choir of men + boys, They do not wear surplices but by common consent always wear black. The following paper with order of service &c is given at the doors weekly

Trinity Congregational Church,

Effra Road & Church Road, Brixton.

Minister: Rev. W. H. Bradford.

Services:

SUNDAY—Morning, 11; Evening, 6.45.

Bible Classes at 3 p.m.—
For Men: conducted by the Minister
For Women ,, ,, Mrs. Edmonds.

Holy Communion—First Sunday Evening and Third Sunday Morning in each month.

Prayer Meeting—Sunday Evenings at 8.

Midweek Service—Wednesday at 7.30.

Y.P.S.C.E.—Thursday at 8.

Sunday School—9.45 a.m. and 3 p.m.

For Marriages and Baptisms apply to the Minister

For Pews and Weekly Offering Envelopes apply to the Deacons.

Mr. Bradford is in his private room at the back of the Church to see friends after every service. The attention of Visitors is especially called to this.

Take this away and give to a Friend!

In their services they have to cater for the middle class. The deacons do not like any sensational announcement. If Rev B. went in for anything of the kind it would not attract. I have emptied my place. "They" ~~did~~ (his own people) "did not come and the others stay away". So their services have to be 'dignified.'

Rev Bradford would evidently like to do something for the poor but tells they are too far away and probably would not mix with

Bradford- Trinity Cong^l, Church R^d, Brixton Hill.

paid choir of men + boys. They do not wear surplices but by common consent always wear black. The following paper with order of service &c is given at the doors weekly

NOTE.—The Congregation are requested to rise with the Choir.

Order of Services,

OCT. 21ST, 1900.

Morning Service at 11. Evening Service at 6.45.

MINISTER: REV. W. H. BRADFORD.

1 ORGAN VOLUNTARY	1 ORGAN VOLUNTARY.
2 SANCTUS (Unannounced) 85	2 SANCTUS 85
3 INTRODUCTORY SCRIPTURES.	3 INTRODUCTORY SCRIPTURES.
4 INVOCATION.	4 INVOCATION.
5 HYMN 28	5 HYMN 46
6 LESSON (*Isaiah* lxiii. 1-9).	6 LESSON (*Deut.* vi. 1-15).
7 CHANT 57	7 CHANT 56
8 COLLECTS.	8 COLLECTS.
9 ANTHEM 5	9 HYMN 437
10 LESSON (*John* iii. 25-36).	10 LESSON (*Acts* iii. 8-18).
11 CHILDREN'S HYMN .. 756	11 ANTHEM 13
12 PRAYER.	12 PRAYER.
13 HYMN 107	13 HYMN 31
14 SERMON.	14 SERMON.
15 PRAYER.	15 PRAYER.
16 OFFERTORY (Church Expns.)	16 OFFERTORY (Church Expns.)
17 HYMN 579	17 HYMN 414
18 BENEDICTION.	18 BENEDICTION.
19 VOLUNTARY.	*19 VESPER
	20 ORGAN VOLUNTARY.

ORGANIST: MR. T. W. HAZZELDINE, A.R.C.O.

* VESPER HYMN *to be sung after the Benediction*

(In which the Congregation are requested to join).

Lord, keep us safe this night,
Secure from all our fears;
May angels guard us while we sleep,
Till morning light appears. *Amen.*

The Offertory Last Sunday - - - - - £3 13 11

N.B.—To meet current expenses our Treasurer needs £5 per Sunday.

PRAYER ON ENTERING CHURCH.

Almighty God, draw nigh to us now, as we draw nigh to Thee, and, in this quiet and sacred hour, be Thou the hope and peace of our souls. Pour into our hearts the spirit of Jesus, that, being one with Him in obedience and sacrifice, we may become one with Thee, even as He is one. Amen.

Church Announcements.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION.

Tuesday at 8—The Annual Meeting of our Young People's Union. Speakers: Rev. C. SILVESTER HORNE, M.A., and Rev. G. CURRIE MARTIN, M.A., B.D. Chair to be taken by the Minister, Rev. W. H. BRADFORD.

NEXT SUNDAY.

The preacher will be the Rev. J. E. FLOWER, M.A. Over-average Offertory for the Congregational Church Aid Society.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A special Church Meeting on Wednesday week, October 31st, at 8.15, to consider and vote upon the recommendation of the Minister and Deacons that the newly-acquired property be put into Trust for the Church, and as to the preparation of the necessary Mortgage to secure the repayment of the sum advanced in the purchase of the same.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN NOTE:

"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME."

A room at the Manse will be thrown open to Young People every Sunday Evening during the Winter for Music and Social Intercourse. Mr. and Mrs. BRADFORD will be happy to welcome any Young People, worshipping at Trinity, any Sunday Evening after Service at 8 o'clock.

FOR YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

A Register of respectable and comfortable homes prepared to receive paying guests is kept by Mr. Bradford.—Application to be made at The Manse, Church Road, Brixton Hill, S.W.

See back

In their services they have to cater for the middle class. The deacons do not like any sensational announcements. If Mrs B. went in for any thing of the kind it do not attract. I have emptied my place. "They" ~~did~~ (his own people) "did not come and the others stay away". So their services have to be "dignified."

Mr Bradford would evidently like to do something for the poor but feels they are too far away and probably would not mix with

Bradford- Trinity Cong^l, Church R^d, Brixton Hill.

paid choir of men + boys, They do not wear surplices but by common consent always wear black. The following paper with order of service &c is given at the doors weekly

SPECIAL NOTICE!

To meet Church Expenses, a *minimum* Offertory of £5 is required weekly. The Minister and Deacons earnestly hope that the Weekly Offering System, which they deem to be scriptural in its motive, secrecy, and weekly aspect, will be the prevailing system of the Congregation. Please see below.

Weekly Offerings.

For the maintenance of the worship and work of this Church I agree to give each week the amount indicated on the schedule below by the mark ×. By God's help, as an act of worship and an expression of my gratitude for temporal and spiritual mercies daily received, I will endeavour to make this offering regularly and conscientiously. If I am absent or unable to make this offering on any given Sabbath I will make it good at another time if possible to do so.

1d.	2d.	3d.	4d.	6d.	9d.
1/-	2/-	2/6	3/-	4/-	5/-

Name.....

Address.....

N.B.—When filled up please hand to the Deacons or Sidesmen, and envelopes will be supplied for your use.

In their services they have to cater for the middle class. The deacons do not like any sensational announcements. If Rev B. went in for anything of the kind it did not attract. I have emptied my place. "They ~~did~~ (his own people) "did not come and the others stay away". So their services have to be 'dignified.'

Rev Bradford would evidently like to do something for the poor but feels they are too far away and probably would not mix with

Cockneys v Countrymen
from a religious standpoint

with his people. He had wondered at the change of his larger congregation to the morning "It was not always so" How the tendency of his people is to rise in the social scale "That does not speak well" he interjected and then hinted that altho he should not like to see it in print that soon one of the wealthy families worshipping in the morning had led others to change in that respect.

The Sunday school is large and middle class. Nearly all the boys wear college caps and Eton suits. Sick night service varies - last week 130 but was extremely good - "shall have to knock off the 100 this week". Average would be 60 to 80.

Y.P.S.C.E goes along a steady course. Does not find it a link between the Sunday school and the church, its recruits coming chiefly from young people coming into the neighbourhood.

This led Mr B. into a dissertation about the Londoner & religion. He has a poor opinion of the Cockney & thinks his religious impressions are shallow. He is perfectly sure that quite three fourths

of the young people coming to them are from the provinces. They stick, on the other hand if they do not come soon after they come to the great city they are lost. On Sunday evening, Mr B. throws the drawing room at the Manse open to the young people & it is often full. They can pass into the house without leaving the Church grounds.

Mr B. has a Men's Class on Sunday. Very fine & large for the place. Ab. 30 attendance.

Workers

Has a fair number of workers. Minister & Choir paid. 30 to 40 Sunday school teachers. 9 deacons &c.

Visitation

Very little visitation is done. "I am a great sinner". The prevailing sentiment is "Parsons are not wanted". Even amongst church members one has to be careful of time as people do not like you to come unless they are "dressed". Most visits become of a social character.

Charitable Relief

For relief they have the Communion Fund, not much needed. They send to the L.C.M. and also help

Mr Baker

C The Relation of the Churches

Mr Baker, a ex L.C. M working near the Old Kent R.
This is a long standing arrangement.

There is a Free Church Council "and that is all I know about it" laughed Mr B. & Then he qualified by explaining that all the Churches were so busy with there own affairs that it was practically impossible to get a united meeting. They have not even a Ministers Fraternal -

Relations with Church of England were friendly. It was a "friendly distance". They united for the Bible Societies meetings.

The Anglican Churches, St Matthews and St Saviours were doing good work but he knew little about - "no more than you would"

Baptist cause was small. Dickenson, the boy preacher had gone and a new man had come. Was afraid their Baptist friends would think they (Trinity) were on the down grade and "Snell very heterodox". That (e.g. Snell's church) was "the "great place and deservedly so."

Of the Police Mr B. has "not a very high

opinion

opinion". He was rather reticent at first and then blurted out the cause of this opinion. While personally he has not seen any signs of collusion between police and publican he evidently does not think they do their duty as regards public morality.

This (Church Road) is "the worst road about here". It is quiet and secluded and is constantly used by women who patrol the streets around. To such an extent has the evil grown that he does not like his family to go out after dark. ~~He~~ He has got to know the women by sight, they have their regular beats. After their Saturday night prayer meeting, a young woman belonging to the church was waiting for someone inside & paced up & down in front of the Church. The woman who patrolled there, came up and abused the young woman for trespassing on her ground! It is a common thing to see men & women together late at night. They make use of the gardens. ~~He~~ Nothing is done to remedy this evil, which has grown largely since the theatre was opened and Mr B. thinks the police connive in it. He so repeated a story told

told him by the man who occupied the house Mr B. lives in. [The church bought this house recently for a manse]. This man had reason to complain of the open immorality in the road so he made a complaint to the policeman on the beat & left it with him expecting some improvement. A few nights after he "saw the very same policeman on the job". Prostitution "is the curse of this neighbourhood"

Nor are the women the only offenders but a number of men prowl about, trying to get in with the servants. He caught one fellow, who had followed one of his servants - "as pure a girl as ever breathed" - waiting on the doorstep.

Does not see much of the Drink evil. The people about here have theirs in the house. No publichouses near.

Mr Bradford is by far the most interesting & original man I have met lately. He has increased the membership of the church from 97 to about 180 in the 5 years. Nothing sensational said he. "A steady growth".

Speaking of the young people, he said he much preferred those trained in the Board school.

There is

Bradford - Trinity Cong.l
Church Road
Brixton Hill.

"There is more intelligence with those coming from the Board School." They think. It is difficult to get the others (ej those trained in private schools) to think." It seels sure you get the more thought from the B. school scholars. "Their ~~s~~wallow is not so ~~good~~ big: they want to know the reason why". Attributes it to the better training at the Board schools.

Oct. 25th. 1900. 35/2.3.

Interview with Rev. Bernard Snell,
Brixton Independent Church.

Rev Snell is the head of probably the most successful church in Brixton. He is a man of somewhere about 40, who has been here for 10 years, succeeding after a short interregnum the well known Rev Dalton Brown.

Though he does not label himself in any way except in the admission that he is "heretical" Rev S. is practically I imagine a Unitarian. He accepts all the conclusions of the "higher criticism" and preaches a doctrine of good works rather than of faith.

He is a tall handsome man with reddish hair and beard, pleasant blue eyes and a hearty manner. He lives in one of the substantial detached houses in Clapham

Park, but when he received me in his study
putting at his pipe. Room was nothing to
suggest the parson in person, manner or dress.

The two Reports are so full that there
is not much to be said of the work of
Rev S's church. The church has now two
main prosperous: it is always full: entirely
with middle class people, many upper middle
class, and some wealthy. The shop-keeping class
is ~~barely~~ scarcely touched: the people are
rather civil servants, journalists and theatrical
people: the latter attend in good numbers but
"take no share in church work."

Young people, ~~&~~ especially young men, attend
in large numbers, and a great feature is
made of social and educational work for
them.

Efforts have been made to attract the working
classes to the church & special services and
appeals, but quite hitherto vain: even of

they are ready to come" I cant get my own people to keep away" said Mr S.

Mr S. says that the children there is so much more of what teachers do some difficulty to take away the poor than this. Their own special mission is the Moffat Institute but Mr S. claims that the Bermondsey Institute and the Lambeth Ragged School are also mere entries by church teachers, and that most of the workers at the Bermondsey Institute come from here than anywhere else.

I to the Moffat Institute I asked Mr S. "Are you satisfied with your success there" "No" he said "we give too much: our success is chiefly among children: there is a good spirit like those of adults, but they can reach the very aged adults: those we don't touch: and I sympathise with them: we give too much: there is too much

patronage. If I was a respectable working man I should say "You people are very kind and well intentioned: you come here and have our sick, and send our convalescents to the sea side, and give teas and entertainments, and take our children and women & to the concerts: but you don't understand us and we don't understand you: damn your paternalism and your patronage."

Yet while feeling in this way he was very hopeless as to the possibility of getting out of the rut of "the usual things". An attempt was made in cooperation with Brown, Ash to start something in the nature of a settlement in Brixton St. but it was a complete failure, and they have been sniffed back on the old lines: "mothers meetings, Band of Hope, and so on; you know all the things" (with a gesture of

inspiration and despair).

Poole thought Mr S. is of opinion that too much is given in the mission work & great endeavour is made to keep on strict lines. "Nobody" he said "works more systematically or C.O.S. lines than we do."

While admitting a comparative failure Mr S. thought that it was a mistake to say that the working classes are divorced from religion. "All our small churches" he said "are manned by working men" and as a forceful effort to reach the non-church the mission and the P.S.A. at Browning Hall which the not-infrequently addresses

As to local conditions Mr S. spoke of Brixton as "going down" becoming increasingly "theatrical" but not yet presenting serious problems of poverty or overcrowding.

Mr S. preaches and speaks very frequently on social questions and constantly quotes "Life and Labour" and "Old Age Pensions". "We could none of us get on without Both" he said.

Mr S. noted that there had been a great increase of prostitution about Brixton Station since the building of the Music Hall: so much so that somewhat reluctantly his church feels bound to oppose the granting of a fresh licence to the Hall.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis, was written on the board in front of th[is] ing to which the policeman had point[ed] The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn[ell] inoculating young people with hereti[cal] poison may perhaps regard this notice as a confirmation of their opinion; but I found on further research that it applied to a subsidiary hall, for a further board explained that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad, was the Brixton Independent Church. The inscription on a stone in the front wall reminds the visitor that its first pastor was no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview with Mr. Snell which appeared in these columns on November 25 last, to find a considerable variation from the usual Nonconformist mode of worship. The complete Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences read by the minister, followed by the General Confession which was chanted in monotone, with an organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which is customary in the Church of England during the recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments of Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children's Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Sermon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect was set down before the sermon, but it was actually omitted. The ups and downs of this service were emphasized by the very irritating practice of lowering the gas after every hymn and anthem, and raising it before the next. A full light was really needed throughout, as the morning was exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alteration of the intensity of the light—the gas being six times raised and six times lowered before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesson really instructive was solved by Mr. Snell in a novel fashion. He did not attempt to supplement it by expository notes—a system which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon was very effective, but which with most of his imitators is insufferably tedious. But here and there he paraphrased the text, not pausing to call attention to what he was doing, but continuing the even flow of his reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. viii. 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein' was the new rendering. And who can doubt that this is what the author of Deuteronomy would have said if he had been writing for nineteenth-century suburban readers. In the same way, the boast in verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion by the addition of 'and the genius of my brain' and other phrases. I believe it was Mr. Snell himself who once told the story of a lady whose chief quarrel with the Higher Criticism was that now she could never read her Bible without thinking. If she belonged to his own congregation, it is probable that she has long since given up her sitting, for she would find his practice in the pulpit very disturbing to that view of the Bible, still unconsciously prevalent, which regards it as a collection of illustrations of euphony in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for comment. The plea that a liturgy is desirable in order that the congregation in general may share more fully in the service gains no support from what I heard at Brixton. Not only the responses, but even the anthems and chants were mainly left to the choir, with the assistance of a few owners of especially strident voices, who, here as elsewhere, lose no opportunity of distinction. That there is greater variety than in a form of worship composed of four or five hymns, one or two lessons and one or two long prayers, must certainly be admitted. But such variety may be dearly purchased if it involves the scrappiness which appeared to me to be the most prominent feature of the service at Brixton. On the one hand it lacked both the continuity and the stateliness of the Anglican ritual, as well as the universal note of prayers that have been consecrated by long usage and that are being repeated at the same moment by many other assemblies of worshippers. On the other hand it suffered the loss of that glow of spiritual feeling which often in an extempore prayer lifts the soul to a high level of spiritual communion—an ascent which is not accomplished in a moment, but requires time for the gradual uplifting by devout meditation from stage to stage. The feeling of boredom attributed by Mr. Snell in the interview before mentioned to the ordinary Nonconformist service was precisely the effect left upon me by the switchback succession of twelve items, averaging five minutes each, which preceded the sermon at his own church.

But any such lassitude would quickly be dispelled by the sermon, though even here the preacher's habit of long pauses would have a soporific tendency were it not for the living and awakening sentences between them. His presence is tall and dignified—Mr. Snell was wearing, by the way, the London M.A. gown and hood—his voice full and sympathetic (though with an occasional jerky emphasis which made some of the unaccented words difficult to catch) and his delivery earnest and dramatic. The discourse itself was well seasoned with salt. Its very first sentence, 'Practical men occasionally speak of poetry and philosophy as moonshine,' gave a sufficient assurance that we should have no drawling of old saws. On the text in the Hebrews about the pattern in the mount Mr. Snell based a stirring exhortation to idealism. As he illustrated his subject by a few very apt classical quotations, a passing indication of the culture of the congregation made me feel, as a visitor, very small; for a quotation from Homer was followed by the suggestion that 'some of you who have not noticed that passage will be familiar with the remark of Socrates that, &c.' They are evidently great travellers, too, at Brixton, for another illustration began: 'When you crossed the Atlantic, you remember that half-way across you met, &c.' Yet an unlettered and home-keeping hearer would not complain of Mr. Snell's thought or language as unintelligible, or there was many a graphic and pointed sentence. 'The end of life is something more than a livelihood.' 'When our early ideals are shivered we acquiesce in what are euphemistically called the disillusions of experience.' 'Politically most of us live from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our statesmen are mere pedlars, and there is no uplift in social expectation.' 'Religiously, we are creatures of tradition and habit. We live on hearsay at the thousandth remove. For us there is no such fact as "Thus saith the Lord."' The inadequacy of science to solve the riddle of the universe was exposed in a pungent sentence. 'Some poor creatures are persuaded that the whole thing is explained when a museum has been erected and a catalogue compiled.' 'We have changed nomenclature, not much else.' The closing passage, which was a fervent exhortation to be faithful to the heavenly vision (for unless men had within their souls a pattern, an idea, a purpose they had not yet begun to live), was strengthened by a notable story. An appeal was once made to a minister by an inquirer who was in great distress through the perpetual conflict between his own will and the will of God. After some conversation the minister asked: 'Why don't you pray about it?' 'Pray?' replied the man in astonishment, 'why, that would be to yield the whole matter!'

A Country Cousin.

From the
Christian World
March 10th 1898

BRIXTON

INDEPENDENT CHURCH.

Year Book

FOR 1900,

INCLUDING REPORTS FOR 1899.

Minister:

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL,

M.A., B.Sc.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis was written on the board in front of th ing to which the policeman had point The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn inoculating young people with heret poison may perhaps regard this notice as a confirmation of their opinion; but I found on further research that it applied to a subsidiary hall, for a further board explained that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad, was the Brixton Independent Church. The inscription on a stone in the front wall reminds the visitor that its first pastor was no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview with Mr. Snell which appeared in these columns on November 25 last, to find a considerable variation from the usual Nonconformist mode of worship. The complete Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences read by the minister, followed by the General Confession which was chanted in monotone, with an organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which is customary in the Church of England during the recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments of Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children's Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Sermon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect was set down before the sermon, but it was actually omitted. The ups and downs of this service were emphasized by the very irritating practice of lowering the gas after every hymn and anthem, and raising it before the next. A full light was really needed throughout, as the morning was exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alteration of the intensity of the light—the gas being six times raised and six times lowered before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesson really instructive was solved by Mr. Snell in a novel fashion. He did not attempt to supplement it by expository notes—a system which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon was very effective, but which with most of his imitators is insufferably tedious. But here and there he paraphrased the text, not pausing to call attention to what he was doing, but continuing the even flow of his reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. viii. 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein' was the new rendering. And who can doubt that this is what the author of Deuteronomy would have said if he had been writing for nineteenth-century suburban readers. In the same way, the boast in verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion by the addition of 'and the genius of my brain' and other phrases. I believe it was Mr. Snell himself who once told the story of a lady whose chief quarrel with the Higher Criticism was that now she could never read her Bible without thinking. If she belonged to his own congregation, it is probable that she has long since given up her sitting, for she would find his practice in the pulpit very disturbing to that view of the Bible, still unconsciously prevalent, which regards it as a collection of illustrations of euphony in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for comment. able in or may share support fr only the and chan with the especially where, los That ther of worshi one or tw prayers, such vari if it in appeared feature o one hand the state well as t have bee that are by many On the that glow an ext high leve cent whic but requi by devou The feeli Snell in the ordin cisely the back suc five minu mon at hi But an dispelled the pre have a so living a them. Mr. Sne the Lon voice full occasiona of the catch) an The disc salt. Its men oc philosop assuranc of old sa about th based a As he ill apt classi of the cu feel, as a from Ho that 'so passage Socrates travellers tration Atlantic, you met, keeping

Snell's or ther sentenc more th ideals a euphem experien

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

Constitution of the Church.

This Church is an Independent Church; that is to say, it knows no ecclesiastical authority outside itself, but regards the Lord Jesus Christ as its immediate Head and ever-present Lord. On this very ground it rejoices in the bonds of a true unity and spiritual fellowship with all who love the Saviour. It elects its own officers, determines its own mode of worship and action, and regards the New Testament as the only statute-book of the Christian Kingdom.

Objects of the Manual.

This Manual is published every year with the following objects:—

(1) That the Members of the Church may have a better knowledge of the body to which they belong, and that thus brotherly sympathy one with another may be cultivated.

(2) That they may the more easily find the branch of service in which they can work for their Lord and Master.

☞ **Seatholders** are requested to observe that at a Public Meeting of the Congregation held on Monday, February 6th, 1871, it was unanimously resolved:

"That **Strangers** requiring Seats may be shown into any places not occupied at the conclusion of the first Hymn or Anthem."

☞ It will be an assistance if Seatholders expecting to be absent from Sunday services will acquaint the officer of their aisle of their intention.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis. was written on the board in front of th ing to which the policeman had pointe The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn inoculating young people with hereti poison may perhaps regard this notice as a confirmation of their opinion; but I found on further research that it applied to a subsidiary hall, for a further board explained that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad, was the Brixton Independent Church. The inscription on a stone in the front wall reminds the visitor that its first pastor was no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview with Mr. Snell which appeared in these columns on November 25 last, to find a considerable variation from the usual Nonconformist mode of worship. The complete Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences read by the minister, followed by the General Confession which was chanted in monotone, with an organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which is customary in the Church of England during the recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments of Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children's Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Sermon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

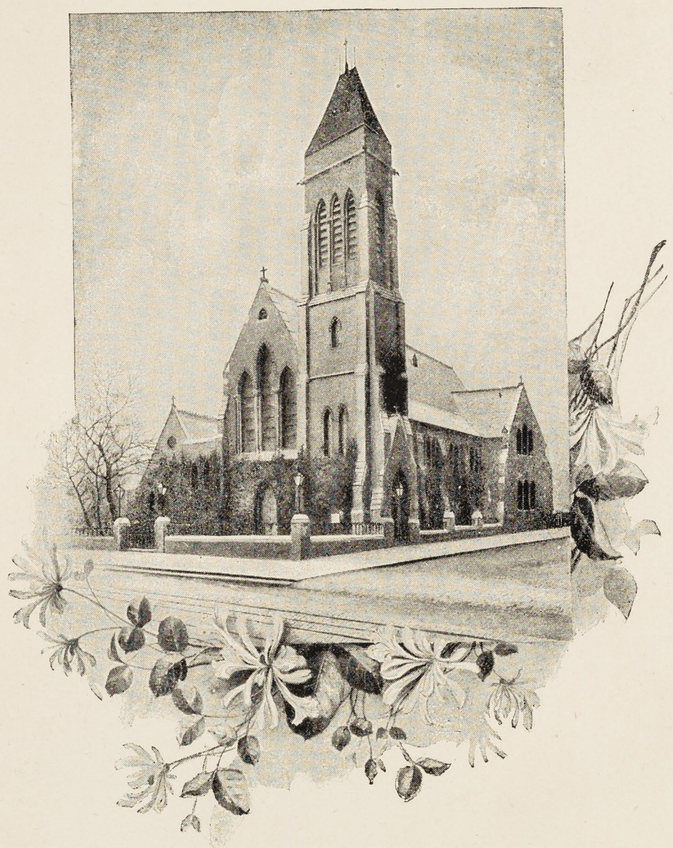
On the printed list a second Collect was set down before the sermon, but it was actually omitted. The ups and downs of this service were emphasized by the very irritating practice of lowering the gas after every hymn and anthem, and raising it before the next. A full light was really needed throughout, as the morning was exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alteration of the intensity of the light—the gas being six times raised and six times lowered before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesson really instructive was solved by Mr. Snell in a novel fashion. He did not attempt to supplement it by expository notes—a system which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon was very effective, but which with most of his imitators is insufferably tedious. But here and there he paraphrased the text, not pausing to call attention to what he was doing, but continuing the even flow of his reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. viii. 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein' was the new rendering. And who can doubt that this is what the author of Deuteronomy would have said if he had been writing for nineteenth-century suburban readers. In the same way, the boast in verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion by the addition of 'and the genius of my brain' and other phrases. I believe it was Mr. Snell himself who once told the story of a lady whose chief quarrel with the Higher Criticism was that now she could never read her Bible without thinking. If she belonged to his own congregation, it is probable that she has long since given up her sitting, for she would find his practice in the pulpit very disturbing to that view of the Bible, still unconsciously prevalent, which regards it as a collection of illustrations of euphony in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for comment- able in c may sha support only th and cha with th especiall where, That th of worsh one or prayers, such ve if it appeare feature one han the sta well as have be that are by man On the that gl n an e high le cent wh but req by devo The fee Snell in the ordi cisely th back su five min mon at But a dispelle the pf have a living them. Mr. Sn the Lo voice fu occasion of the catch) a The dis salt. I men o philoso assuran of old s about th based a As he il apt clas of the c feel, as from H that 'se passage Socrates travelle tration Atlantic you met keeping

Snell's or the senten more t ideals euphe experie

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our



BRIXTON INDEPENDENT CHURCH.

BRIXTON
INDEPENDENT CHURCH.

YEAR BOOK

FOR 1900,

INCLUDING REPORTS FOR 1899.

MINISTER:

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL, M.A., B.Sc.

London:

JOHN WALKER AND CO., LTD., FARRINGDON HOUSE,
WARWICK LANE, E.C.
1900.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with heret
poison may perhaps regard this notice as a
confirmation of their opinion; but I found on
further research that it applied to a subsi-
diary hall, for a further board explained
that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad,
was the Brixton Independent Church. The
inscription on a stone in the front wall
reminds the visitor that its first pastor was
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview with Mr. Snell which appeared in these columns on November 25 last, to find a considerable variation from the usual Nonconformist mode of worship. The complete Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences read by the minister, followed by the General Confession which was chanted in monotone, with an organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which is customary in the Church of England during the recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments of Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children's Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Sermon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect was set down before the sermon, but it was actually omitted. The ups and downs of this service were emphasized by the very irritating practice of lowering the gas after every hymn and anthem, and raising it before the next. A full light was really needed throughout, as the morning was exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alteration of the intensity of the light—the gas being six times raised and six times lowered before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesson really instructive was solved by Mr. Snell in a novel fashion. He did not attempt to supplement it by expository notes—a system which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon was very effective, but which with most of his imitators is insufferably tedious. But here and there he paraphrased the text, not pausing to call attention to what he was doing, but continuing the even flow of his reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. viii. 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein' was the new rendering. And who can doubt that this is what the author of Deuteronomy would have said if he had been writing for nineteenth-century suburban readers. In the same way, the boast in verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion by the addition of 'and the genius of my brain' and other phrases. I believe it was Mr. Snell himself who once told the story of a lady whose chief quarrel with the Higher Criticism was that now she could never read her Bible without thinking. If she belonged to his own congregation, it is probable that she has long since given up her sitting, for she would find his practice in the pulpit very disturbing to that view of the Bible, still unconsciously prevalent, which regards it as a collection of illustrations of euphony in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for
commen
able in
may sh
support
only th
and ch
with t
especia
where,
That th
of wors
one or
prayers
such v
if it
appear
feature
one har
the sta
well as
have b
that ar
by ma
On the
that gl
n an e
high l
cent wl
but req
by dev
The fe
Snell i
the ord
cisely t
back s
five mi
mon at
But
dispell
the pr
have a
living
them.
Mr. S
the L
voice f
occasio
of th
catch)
The di
salt.
men
philoso
assura
of old
about t
based
As he
apt cla
of the
feel, as
from H
that 's
passage
Socrate
travell
tration
Atlanti
you me
keeping

from hand to mouth without any ideal or
national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

Snell'
or th
senter
more
ideals
euphe
experi

INDEX.

	PAGE
"Baldwin Brown" Cottage Home	61
Benevolent Society	15
Blanket Society	28
Brixton Lectures...	75
Brixton Musical Society ...	74
Brixton Sunday School	75
Caterham Schools	79
Chess Club	85
Choir	73
Christmas Gift Fund	34
Church House	80
Church House Glee Society ...	84
Church House Guild	82
Church Roll	88
Church Treasurer's Cash Account	8
Collections for the Year... ...	87
Delegates and Trustees ...	3—5
Dinners for Poor Children ...	24
Dorcas Society	27
Electric Lighting Fund... ...	11
Flower and Fruit Mission ...	34
Home and City Mission ...	12
Isthmian Lawn Tennis Club ...	86
Lambeth Sick Mission	30
Literary and Discussion Society	76
London Congregational Union...	79
Members Deceased	87
Minister's Letter...	6
Mission to the Sick in Lambeth	30
Missionary Auxiliary	69
Missionary Working Meeting ...	73
Moffat Institute	35
Moffat Institute Band of Hope...	54
Moffat Institute Boys' Brigade ...	49
Moffat Institute Girls' Guild ...	52
Moffat Institute Holiday Homes	46
Moffat Institute Pleasant Saturday Evenings	53
Moffat Institute Services ...	38
Moffat Institute Sunday School	41
Moffat Young Men's Institute ...	45
Mothers' Meetings ...	18—20
Officers of the Church ...	3—4
Penny Bank	57
Poor Children's Friend and Ministers' Aid Societies	21
Provident Fund	29
Public Services	5
Social Evening Classes for Elder Girls, and Women's Afternoon Classes	23
Statement of Total Receipts ...	11
Sunday "At Homes"	84
Surrey Congregational Union ...	78
Teas and Entertainments for the Poor	29
Treasurer's Account	8
Welcome Committee	14
Young Women's Bible Class ...	83

Minister.

Rev. Bernard J. Snell, M.A., B.Sc., 94 New Park Road, S.W.

Church Executive.

Mr. Lawrence Briant, 119 Loughborough Park.
Mr. Walter B. Briant, 200 Kennington Park Road.
Mr. F. J. Burgoyne, Tate Library, Brixton.
Mr. C. Hutchison, 331 Brixton Road.
Mr. P. Alex. Jones, *Secretary*, 67 Tulse Hill, S.W.
Mr. W. H. Lance, Bagshot House, Aytoun Road, Stockwell.
Mr. H. Manwaring, 34 Loughborough Park, S.W.
Mr. John Roberts, 146 Tulse Hill, S.W.
Mr. John Walker, *Treasurer*, 351 Brixton Road.
Mr. G. Warren, Hillside House, Palace Road, S.W.
Mr. B. F. Weston, 245 Brixton Road.

Organist and Choirmaster.

Mr. Herbert C. Howland, 37 Stockwell Park Crescent, S.W

Trustees.

Mr. H. V. Briginshaw.
Mr. W. T. Coggins.
Mr. W. C. Collins.
Mr. P. A. Jones.
Mr. J. Roberts.
Mr. P. H. Silcock.
Mr. John Walker.
Mr. Francis Weston.

Auditors.

Mr. John F. Spriggs.
Mr. Francis Weston.

Verger and Church-Keeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackewn, The Church House, 70 Knowle Road.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with heret
poison may perhaps regard this notice as a
confirmation of their opinion; but I found on
further research that it applied to a subsi-
diary hall, for a further board explained
that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad,
was the Brixton Independent Church. The
inscription on a stone in the front wall
reminds the visitor that its first pastor was
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview with Mr. Snell which appeared in these columns on November 25 last, to find a considerable variation from the usual Nonconformist mode of worship. The complete Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences read by the minister, followed by the General Confession which was chanted in monotone, with an organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which is customary in the Church of England during the recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments of Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children's Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Sermon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect was set down before the sermon, but it was actually omitted. The ups and downs of this service were emphasized by the very irritating practice of lowering the gas after every hymn and anthem, and raising it before the next. A full light was really needed throughout, as the morning was exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alteration of the intensity of the light—the gas being six times raised and six times lowered before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesson really instructive was solved by Mr. Snell in a novel fashion. He did not attempt to supplement it by expository notes—a system which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon was very effective, but which with most of his imitators is insufferably tedious. But here and there he paraphrased the text, not pausing to call attention to what he was doing, but continuing the even flow of his reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. viii. 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein' was the new rendering. And who can doubt that this is what the author of Deuteronomy would have said if he had been writing for nineteenth-century suburban readers. In the same way, the boast in verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion by the addition of 'and the genius of my brain' and other phrases. I believe it was Mr. Snell himself who once told the story of a lady whose chief quarrel with the Higher Criticism was that now she could never read her Bible without thinking. If she belonged to his own congregation, it is probable that she has long since given up her sitting, for she would find his practice in the pulpit very disturbing to that view of the Bible, still unconsciously prevalent, which regards it as a collection of illustrations of euphony in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for commer
able in
may sh
support
only th
and ch
with t
especia
where,
That th
of wors
one or
prayers
such v
if it
appear
feature
one ha
the st
well as
have b
that ar
by ma
On the
that g
n an
high l
cent w
but rec
by dev
The fe
Snell i
the ord
cisely
back s
five mi
mon at
But
dispell
the pr
have a
living
them.
Mr.
the L
voice f
occasi
of th
catch)
The di
salt.
men
philos
assura
of old
about
based
As he
apt cla
of the
feel, a
from
that '
passag
Socrat
travell
tratio
Atlant
you m
keepin

Snell
or th
sente
more
ideal
euph
exper

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Congregational Union of England and Wales.

Delegates.

Mr. G. W. Johnson, M.A. — Mr. Strachan.
Mr. Morden. — Mr. Warren.

London Congregational Union.

Delegates.

Mr. Frank Adkins. — Mr. H. Manwaring.
Mr. Bird. — Mr. Morden.
Mr. Frank Briant. — Mr. Polley.
Mr. Lawrence Briant. — Mr. Spriggs.
Mr. Coggins. — Mr. Strachan.
Mr. Fayerbrother. — Mr. Jos. Thomas.
Mr. G. W. Johnson, M.A. — Mr. D. W. Thompson.
Mr. P. A. Jones. — Mr. Walmsley.

Surrey Congregational Union.

Delegates.

Mr. Axford. — Mr. W. T. Coggins.
Mr. Edward Briant. — Mr. P. A. Jones.
Mr. Walter B. Briant. — Mr. Morden.

London Missionary Society.

Delegates.

Mr. S. A. Jones. — Mr. Maynard.
Mr. Sidney Warren.

Board of Dissenting Deputies.

Delegates.

Mr. G. W. Johnson, M.A. — Mr. Weston.

London Nonconformist Council.

Delegates.

Mr. Warren. — Mr. S. A. Jones.

Brixton and Streatham District Council of Evangelical Free Churches.

Delegates.

Mr. W. T. Coggins. — Mr. G. W. Lloyd, LL.B.
Mr. S. A. Jones. — Mr. Geo. A. Warren.

Divine Service.

On Sunday ... ... At 11 A.M. and 6.45 P.M.
On Thursday ... ... At 7.30 P.M.

The Lord's Supper

is administered on the first Sunday in each month at the close of the Morning Service, and once every quarter at the close of the Evening Service.

The **Church Meeting** is held on the Thursday evening preceding the first Sunday in the month.

Applications for Sittings should be made to Mr. Weston *for the Area, and to* Mr. Lance *for the Gallery.*

Divine Service is held at the *Moffat Institute*, Esher Street, Kennington, on Sunday at 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Minister—Mr. James Mogg, 8 Grove Road, Brixton.

Classes are conducted in the Lecture Hall, the Deacons' Vestry, and the Church House on Sunday afternoon.

At the *Moffat Institute*, Esher Street, Kennington, services for children are conducted every Sunday, in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 6.30, and Sunday School in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Marriages may be solemnised in this Church; application should be made to the Pastor or Deacons.

Persons wishing to be visited are asked to send their names and addresses to the Minister or Deacons of the Church.

The Deacons are ex-officio Members of all Committees in connection with the Church.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis, was written on the board in front of th ing to which the policeman had pointe The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn inoculating young people with hereti poison may perhaps regard this notice as a confirmation of their opinion; but I found on further research that it applied to a subsidiary hall, for a further board explained that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad, was the Brixton Independent Church. The inscription on a stone in the front wall reminds the visitor that its first pastor was no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview with Mr. Snell which appeared in these columns on November 25 last, to find a considerable variation from the usual Nonconformist mode of worship. The complete Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences read by the minister, followed by the General Confession which was chanted in monotone, with an organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which is customary in the Church of England during the recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments of Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children's Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Sermon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect was set down before the sermon, but it was actually omitted. The ups and downs of this service were emphasized by the very irritating practice of lowering the gas after every hymn and anthem, and raising it before the next. A full light was really needed throughout, as the morning was exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alteration of the intensity of the light—the gas being six times raised and six times lowered before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesson really instructive was solved by Mr. Snell in a novel fashion. He did not attempt to supplement it by expository notes—a system which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon was very effective, but which with most of his imitators is insufferably tedious. But here and there he paraphrased the text, not pausing to call attention to what he was doing, but continuing the even flow of his reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. viii. 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein' was the new rendering. And who can doubt that this is what the author of Deuteronomy would have said if he had been writing for nineteenth-century suburban readers. In the same way, the boast in verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion by the addition of 'and the genius of my brain' and other phrases. I believe it was Mr. Snell himself who once told the story of a lady whose chief quarrel with the Higher Criticism was that now she could never read her Bible without thinking. If she belonged to his own congregation, it is probable that she has long since given up her sitting, for she would find his practice in the pulpit very disturbing to that view of the Bible, still unconsciously prevalent, which regards it as a collection of illustrations of euphony in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for commen able in may sh support only th and ch with t especia where, That th of wors one or prayers such v if it appear feature one ha the st well a have b that a by ma On th that g in an high cent w but re by dev The fe Snell i the or cisely back five m mon a But dispell the pl have a living them. Mr. the I voice occasi of t catch) The d salt. men philos assur of old about based As he apt cl of the feel, a from that passag Socra travel tratio Atlan you m keepi

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Snel or t sent mor idea eupl experience.

Minister's Letter.

My dear Friends,

In looking back on the year which has brought so much trouble, my first thought naturally is one of gratitude to you for your so great kindness and sympathy. Bereavement has this very real compensation: it draws us closer together. Sorrow and heartache are part of our pre-ordained human lot; there is no arguing it away—it has just to be lived through in utter dependence upon God. We cannot reconcile that in us which thinks with that which feels; we can but kneel together and remind one another that the Eternal Father has for each one of us a personal love of infinite tenderness. Many of you have been called to suffer loss as intimate and intense as that which has fallen to my lot, and for us there has been established a fellowship of suffering which may by God's grace become a closer fellowship with the Man of Sorrows.

This Manual sets forth in part the work and generosity of our Church. We have a large roll of earnest colleagues in all sorts of Christian enterprise, and it is a privilege at once to tender to them my gratitude and my congratulations. How much a minister owes to the men and women, to whom office is entrusted by their fellow-members, only a minister can fully appreciate, and to what extent the activities of this and of every Church are sweetened and sanctified by the gracious energies of "devout women not a few" only the Day of the Lord can reveal. I but reflect the sentiment of the whole Church when I put on record the great loss that we have sustained by the removal of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Silcock.

The Congregational Churches of this country have determined to signalise the end of the century by raising a fund which shall enable them the better to render their due proportion of service to the Commonwealth. This effort brings us into line with other families of Free Churches, which are realising with a new spirit of confidence that they are an integral part of the national Christianity. "The future of Christianity is with the Free Churches," says the Duke of Argyll; and none of all the Churches are more catholic and evangelical, more mobile and progressive, less provincial and "Philistine," than our Independent Churches. They are worth all the support that we can render.

We have distributed an Appeal setting forth the ways in which we can help the Twentieth Century Fund. But there is no getting away from the fact that our own needs dominate the situation, and I am glad to repeat that all help rendered to our own present

schemes of improvement will be reckoned as integral with the General Fund. In making our Church the centre of good work and influence we are serving the world in as good a way as we can.

The interior of the church calls for repainting. Considerations of public safety demand additional exits, and sanitation imperatively suggests reconstruction of the offices. The need of class-rooms and church parlours is obvious to any who are acquainted with the congestion and inconvenience which chronically attend our Sunday School, Church House, and Committees. And while these improvements are being effected, it will be comparatively easy to add spaciousness and beauty to the west end of the church by carrying back the apse and setting the organ on one side. This last suggestion has especially commended itself to our Congregation, beyond all anticipation, and there is even some danger that the interest of our friends may be deflected from what is assuredly the more essential part of the scheme, the provision of additional accommodation for Church work. The Executive permitted me to make mention of the chancel strictly on condition that it should be regarded as secondary, and we are not to indulge in the hope of that improvement being effected until the more pressing needs are met. That means that we must together put our shoulders to the endeavour to raise the whole £3000 quickly. An Advisory Committee has been appointed by a meeting of the Congregation for the purpose of consultation with the Deacons. Many generous subscriptions have been given, and we are already well over the half-way line.

I trust that you will pardon, so far as pardon is necessary, my insistence in this matter, as though it were the all-important concern. I am in an especial sense the beneficiary of the generous predecessors to whose devotion to the Lord Christ and care for the cause of a Free Church we owe this present building. We have the usufruct of it to-day, and I should regard it as a failure in my personal duty if I were careless in its "up-keep." It is ours to enjoy, to maintain, and to make as beautiful and convenient as may be, that the work and worship of our Church may be rendered efficiently and becomingly.

Please do not say, "I am not particularly concerned, nor can I possibly do more than a very little; my little will not be missed, for I am only one of a thousand!" If many were to say that, the work would be impossible; if none say that, the work will be easily run through, to the relief and gladness of every one. In previous Manuals I have ventured on suggesting various minor improvements, most of which have been accomplished: next year we will chronicle the carrying out of the greatest undertaking for which the Church has made itself responsible since the building was erected.

And so, in all hopefulness and gratitude, I pray that the blessing of God may continue upon you all.

Faithfully yours,

BERNARD J. SNELL.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis. was written on the board in front of th[e] ing to which the policeman had pointe[d] The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn[ell] inoculating young people with hereti[cal] poison may perhaps regard this notice as a confirmation of their opinion; but I found on further research that it applied to a subsidiary hall, for a further board explained that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad, was the Brixton Independent Church. The inscription on a stone in the front wall reminds the visitor that its first pastor was no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview with Mr. Snell which appeared in these columns on November 25 last, to find a considerable variation from the usual Nonconformist mode of worship. The complete Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences read by the minister, followed by the General Confession which was chanted in monotone, with an organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which is customary in the Church of England during the recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments of Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children's Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Sermon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect was set down before the sermon, but it was actually omitted. The ups and downs of this service were emphasized by the very irritating practice of lowering the gas after every hymn and anthem, and raising it before the next. A full light was really needed throughout, as the morning was exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alteration of the intensity of the light—the gas being six times raised and six times lowered before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesson really instructive was solved by Mr. Snell in a novel fashion. He did not attempt to supplement it by expository notes—a system which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon was very effective, but which with most of his imitators is insufferably tedious. But here and there he paraphrased the text, not pausing to call attention to what he was doing, but continuing the even flow of his reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. viii. 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein' was the new rendering. And who can doubt that this is what the author of Deuteronomy would have said if he had been writing for nineteenth-century suburban readers. In the same way, the boast in verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion by the addition of 'and the genius of my brain' and other phrases. I believe it was Mr. Snell himself who once told the story of a lady whose chief quarrel with the Higher Criticism was that now she could never read her Bible without thinking. If she belonged to his own congregation, it is probable that she has long since given up her sitting, for she would find his practice in the pulpit very disturbing to that view of the Bible, still unconsciously prevalent, which regards it as a collection of illustrations of euphony in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

experience.

Treasurer's Account for the Year ending December 31st, 1899.

1899. INCOME.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
To Balances brought forward from January 1st, 1899—		
Ministerial Fund	87 6 8	
Reserve Fund	100 11 8	
		187 18 4
To Collections from Church Boxes	39 10 4	
,, ,, for Church Expenses	57 15 8	
,, ,, ,, Minor Charities	24 14 8	
,, ,, at Communion	53 11 11	
,, ,, for Electric Light	14 6 11	
,, ,, ,, Entertainments for the Poor	17 3 10	
,, ,, ,, Redecoration Fund	31 17 6	
		239 0 10
To Seat Rents	1356 1 0	
,, Literary and Discussion Society	4 4 0	
,, Church House, towards Expenses of the House	11 6 0	
,, Lecture Fund	15 0 0	
,, Congregational Fund Board	10 0 0	
		1396 11 0
To Collections on behalf of the following Societies:—		
Baldwin Brown Cottage Home	31 16 2	
Benevolent Society	27 4 9	
Brixton Orphanage	9 4 6	
,, Dispensary	9 4 6	
Boys' Brigade	2 12 3	
Colonial Missionary Lecture	3 9 6	
Christmas Gift Fund	76 13 8	
Free Church Council	1 6 7	
Home for Missionaries	11 2 3	
Home and City Missions	40 4 2	
Hospital Sunday Fund	53 12 9	
Lambeth Pension Society	9 4 11	
,, Sick Mission	23 10 7	
London Congregational Union	12 6 9	
,, Missionary Society	35 7 1	
,, ,, Children's Meetings	2 2 3	
Missionaries' Widows and Orphans	16 8 9	
Moffat Sunday School	22 4 10	
Mothers' Excursion	27 19 9	
Russell Street Church	8 6 0	
Salvation Army	5 5 7	
Surrey Congregational Union	12 6 8	
South African Refugees Fund	36 18 2	
		478 12 5
To Church House, Collections for Expenses		93 16 3
,, ,, ,, Guild		2 1 0
,, Moffat Institute, Collections for Expenses		136 10 10
Debit Balances—		
General Expenses	192 8 1	
Church House	9 17 11	
Communion Fund	26 6 0	
Minor Charities	3 9 6	
	232 1 6	
Credit Balances—		
Ministerial Fund	45 16 8	
Reserve Fund	79 15 2	
	125 11 10	
		106 9 8
		£2641 0 4

1899. EXPENDITURE.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
By Debit Balances brought forward from December 1898—		
General Expenses	123 18 10	
Communion Fund	9 17 5	
Minor Charities	11 8 2	
Church House	9 17 11	
		155 2 4
By Pastor's Salary, Pulpit Supply, etc.		966 10 0
By other Salaries—		
Organist, Deputy, and Retiring Allowance	93 13 6	
Attendance and Cleaning	154 1 10	
Organ Blowing and Winding Clocks	14 14 6	
Attendance on Gas Engine, Repairs, etc.	5 13 6	
		268 3 4
By Gas, Water, and Coal	20 0 8	
,, Electric Light	66 0 10	
,, Teas and Entertainments for the Poor	15 5 10	
,, ,, at Ladies' Meetings	9 12 6	
		110 19 10
By Printing, Stationery, and Advertising	11 9 6	
,, ,, Year Book	37 19 6	
,, ,, Weekly Notices	42 4 0	
,, Hymn Books, etc.	1 1 2	
,, Postage and Stamped Cheque Books	5 7 0	
		98 1 2
By Subscriptions to Blanket Society	2 2 0	
,, ,, ,, Ministers' Aid Society	3 3 0	
,, ,, ,, Home and School for Missionaries' Sons	2 2 0	
,, ,, ,, Milton Mount College	1 1 0	
,, ,, ,, Congregational Union	2 2 0	
,, ,, ,, Deputies of Protestant Dissenters	2 2 0	
,, ,, ,, Caterham Schools	2 2 0	
,, ,, ,, New College	2 2 0	
,, ,, ,, Congregational Fund Board	20 0 0	
		36 16 0
By Income Tax	0 17 0	
,, Fire Insurance	12 15 0	
		13 12 0
By Interest on Church House Loan		13 18 8
,, Maintenance of Organ	5 15 0	
,, Choir Expenses	45 19 2	
,, Hire of Pianos	9 0 0	
		60 14 2
By Church Repairs	35 16 6	
,, Floral Decorations	5 3 0	
,, Sundry Expenses	3 11 10	
,, Expenses Extraordinary	17 5 6	
		61 16 10
By Payments to Church Members (Communion Fund)		67 8 0
By Remittances to various Societies (as per contra)		478 12 5
,, ,, ,, Church House Maintenance Fund		93 16 3
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, Guild		2 1 0
,, ,, ,, Moffat Maintenance Fund		136 10 10
,, ,, ,, Treasurer of Renovation Fund (from Lectures 1895—98)		45 0 0
,, ,, ,, Treasurer of Renovation Fund (from Collections)		31 17 6
		£2641 0 4

Having examined the Treasurer's Accounts, and compared them with the Vouchers, we certify the same to be correct.

March 1900.

John F. Spriggs
Francis Weston
Auditors

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX[TON]

'VACCINATION Station, Brixton Dis[trict]' was written on the board in front of th[e build]ing to which the policeman had pointe[d.] The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn[ell of] inoculating young people with heret[ical] poison may perhaps regard this notice as a confirmation of their opinion; but I found on further research that it applied to a subsidiary hall, for a further board explained that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad, was the Brixton Independent Church. The inscription on a stone in the front wall reminds the visitor that its first pastor was no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview with Mr. Snell which appeared in these columns on November 25 last, to find a considerable variation from the usual Nonconformist mode of worship. The complete Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences read by the minister, followed by the General Confession which was chanted in monotone, with an organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which is customary in the Church of England during the recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments of Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children's Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Sermon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect was set down before the sermon, but it was actually omitted. The ups and downs of this service were emphasized by the very irritating practice of lowering the gas after every hymn and anthem, and raising it before the next. A full light was really needed throughout, as the morning was exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alteration of the intensity of the light—the gas being six times raised and six times lowered before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesson really instructive was solved by Mr. Snell in a novel fashion. He did not attempt to supplement it by expository notes—a system which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon was very effective, but which with most of his imitators is insufferably tedious. But here and there he paraphrased the text, not pausing to call attention to what he was doing, but continuing the even flow of his reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. viii. 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein' was the new rendering. And who can doubt that this is what the author of Deuteronomy would have said if he had been writing for nineteenth-century suburban readers. In the same way, the boast in verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion by the addition of 'and the genius of my brain' and other phrases. I believe it was Mr. Snell himself who once told the story of a lady whose chief quarrel with the Higher Criticism was that now she could never read her Bible without thinking. If she belonged to his own congregation, it is probable that she has long since given up her sitting, for she would find his practice in the pulpit very disturbing to that view of the Bible, still unconsciously prevalent, which regards it as a collection of illustrations of euphony in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for ...

from hand to mouth without any ideal or ...

Pew Rents (Ministerial Fund).

1899. *For the Year ending December 31st, 1899.*

	£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward	87	6	8
,, Amount received for Pew Rents	925	0	0
	£1012	6	8
By Pastor's Salary and Pulpit Supply	966	10	0
,, Balance carried forward	45	16	8
	£1012	6	8

Reserve Fund for Church Repairs.

For the Year ending December 31st, 1899.

	£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward	100	11	8
,, Ten per cent. on total amount credited from Expenses Account, 1899	60	0	0
	£160	11	8
By Church Repairs...	35	16	6
,, Transferred to Treasurer of Renovation Fund	45	0	0
,, Balance in hand...	79	15	2
	£160	11	8

Communion Fund.

For the Year ending December 31st, 1899.

	£	s.	d.
To Amount received at Collections	53	11	11
,, Debit Balance ...	26	6	0
	£79	17	11
By Balance from last Account	9	17	5
,, Payments to sundry Church Members	67	8	0
,, ,, Carried to next Account	2	12	6
	£79	17	11

Minor Charities Fund.

For the Year ending December 31st, 1899.

	£	s.	d.
To Collections	24	14	8
,, Debit Balance ...	3	9	6
	£28	4	2
By Debit Balance ...	11	8	2
,, Donations to various Charities	16	16	0
	£28	4	2

Church House Purchase Fund.

For the Year ending December 31st, 1899.

	£	s.	d.
To Church House Treasurer towards Interest on Loan...	11	6	0
,, Debit Balance ...	12	10	7
	£23	16	7
By amount due to Treasurer from last Year	9	17	11
,, Interest on Bank Loan...	13	18	8
	£23	16	7

General Expenses.

For the Year ending December 31st, 1899.

	£	s.	d.
To Receipts from Pew Rents	431	1	0
,, Casual Collections	39	10	4
,, Special Collections	89	6	5
,, Literary and Discussion Society	4	4	0
,, Congregational Fund Board ...	10	0	0
,, Lecture Fund ...	15	0	0
,, Debit Balance ...	192	8	1
	£781	9	10
By Debit Balance from 1898	123	18	10
,, Ten per cent. on total amount received transferred to Reserve Fund	60	0	0
,, Payments as per General Accounts ...	597	11	0
	£781	9	10

Electric Lighting and Renovation Fund.

Interim Report.

INCOME.	£	s.	d.	EXPENDITURE.	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions received...	425	10	6	Messrs. Suter's Account	307	2	0
Lecture Fund, 1895—99	70	0	0	Postage, etc. ...	1	19	0
Collection ...	31	17	6	Balance ...	218	7	0
	£527	8	0		£527	8	0

Unpaid Promises, £85.

Memorandum of Sale of Church House, 322 Brixton Road, and Purchase of New Church House, 70 Knowle Road.

	£	s.	d.
By Sale at Auction of 322 Brixton Road,	2000	0	0
Interest ...	4	10	0
	£2004	10	0
Paid off Bank Loan	628	17	8
Expenses of Sale and Legal Charges ...	57	0	0
Proportion of Taxes, etc.	4	0	10
Purchase of 70 Knowle Road ...	500	0	0
Repairs and Electric Light Fitting	178	18	6
Legal Expenses, including New Trust Deed ...	17	14	0
Paid Removal to New Premises	7	0	0
Temporary Loan to Moffat Institute ...	600	0	0
Balance carried forward ...	10	19	0
	£2004	10	0

Statement of Total Receipts.

For the Year ending December 31st, 1899.

	£	s.	d.
Pew Rents, Offertories, etc.	1635	11	10
Special Collections	478	12	5
Subscriptions, etc., to Church House	95	17	3
Subscriptions, etc., to Moffat Institute...	136	10	10
Subscriptions *paid* towards Electric Lighting and Cleaning ...	495	10	6
Subscriptions to various Societies (as per Accounts) ...	1435	9	11
	£4277	12	9

Our Twentieth Century Fund.

Paid and Promised up to time of going to Press, £1000.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis. was written on the board in front of th ing to which the policeman had pointe The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn inoculating young people with heret poison may perhaps regard this notice as a confirmation of their opinion; but I found on further research that it applied to a subsidiary hall, for a further board explained that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad, was the Brixton Independent Church. The inscription on a stone in the front wall reminds the visitor that its first pastor was no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview with Mr. Snell which appeared in these columns on November 25 last, to find a considerable variation from the usual Nonconformist mode of worship. The complete Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences read by the minister, followed by the General Confession which was chanted in monotone, with an organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which is customary in the Church of England during the recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments of Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children's Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Sermon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect was set down before the sermon, but it was actually omitted. The ups and downs of this service were emphasized by the very irritating practice of lowering the gas after every hymn and anthem, and raising it before the next. A full light was really needed throughout, as the morning was exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alteration of the intensity of the light—the gas being six times raised and six times lowered before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesson really instructive was solved by Mr. Snell in a novel fashion. He did not attempt to supplement it by expository notes—a system which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon was very effective, but which with most of his imitators is insufferably tedious. But here and there he paraphrased the text, not pausing to call attention to what he was doing, but continuing the even flow of his reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. viii. 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein' was the new rendering. And who can doubt that this is what the author of Deuteronomy would have said if he had been writing for nineteenth-century suburban readers. In the same way, the boast in verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion by the addition of 'and the genius of my brain' and other phrases. I believe it was Mr. Snell himself who once told the story of a lady whose chief quarrel with the Higher Criticism was that now she could never read her Bible without thinking. If she belonged to his own congregation, it is probable that she has long since given up her sitting, for she would find his practice in the pulpit very disturbing to that view of the Bible, still unconsciously prevalent, which regards it as a collection of illustrations of euphony in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Home and City Mission.

President—Mr. Snell. *Treasurer*—Mr. P. A. Jones.
Secretary—Mr. Coggins, Glenbrook, Streatham Place, S.W.
Superintendent—Mr. F. Adams, Shamrock Lodge, Park Hill, Clapham.

Committee:
Mrs. E. O. Jones, Miss Potter, Messrs. Butterworth, Stamford, and Thompson.

Collectors:
Mrs. E. O. Jones, Misses Durant and Potter.

Parent Society's Missionary:
Mr. T. Walmsley, 17 Burton Road, Brixton.

For the first nine months of the past year Mr. Walmsley carried on his work amongst the poor as usual. This represents his thirty-sixth year of missionary service in Lambeth. In September he spent three weeks at Alton, in Hampshire, amongst the hop pickers. The Committee regret to state that about a month afterwards he was seized with a severe cold, from getting very wet whilst visiting in his district. He went to the Mission House at Ventnor for twenty-six days in November and December, but appeared, on his return home, to have derived no benefit from the change, and has not as yet been able to resume his accustomed work. The Committee desire to express their sincere sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Walmsley and family in this time of trial.

The Tuesday Evening Bible Class Meetings for men and women have been regularly held throughout the year. Some of the members have joined the Church at the Moffat, and we have lost several by death. During Mr. Walmsley's absence the Meetings have been continued by friends. Mr. Stamford, the Secretary, has given constant and valuable assistance. The interest of the members has been well sustained, and the attendances have been good. The average throughout the year has been about sixty, practically the same number as in the previous year.

With regard to the finances of the Society, although the accounts

show a balance in hand of £4 4*s.* 11*d.*, it must be remembered that £35 has to be paid to the London City Mission before March 25th, 1900.

The Treasurer will be happy to receive the names of new subscribers.

Treasurer's Account.

Dr.	£	*s.*	*d.*	*Cr.*	£	*s.*	*d.*
Jan. 1st, 1899—				Dec. 31st, 1899—			
To Balance from last year	6	8	0	By Subscription to London City Mission ...	35	0	0
Dec. 31st, 1899—				,, Subscription to Moffat Institute (including arrears for 1897) ...	20	0	0
,, Subscriptions as per List	37	18	9	,, Payments to Mr. Walmsley	25	0	0
,, Church Collections ...	40	4	2	,, Printing for the year	0	6	0
				,, *Balance	4	4	11
	£84	10	11		£84	10	11

* This is not really a credit balance, as £35 is payable to the London City Mission on March 25th, and this is all we have in hand to meet it.

Audited and found correct,
February 22nd, 1900. D. W. Thompson.

List of Subscriptions.

	£	*s.*	*d.*
Alder, Mrs.	0	10	6
Anderson, Mrs.	0	5	0
Bradley, Mr. L.	0	10	0
Briant, Miss E.	1	0	0
Briant, Mr. Robert ...	0	2	6
Briant, Mrs. James ...	0	5	0
Briant, Mrs. W.	0	5	0
Briginshaw, Mr.	0	10	6
Burgoyne, Mr. F. J. ...	0	5	0
Butterworth, Mr.	1	0	0
Carey, Mrs. A. T. ...	0	7	9
Christian, Mrs. E. B. V. ...	1	1	0
Chubb, Miss	0	2	6
Clutton, Mr.	0	10	0
Coade, Mr.	0	10	6
Coggins, Mr.	1	1	0
Carried forward	£8	6	3

	£	*s.*	*d.*
Brought forward ..	8	6	3
Coryn, Mrs.	0	5	0
Critchley, Mr.	0	2	6
C. S. C.	0	10	0
Donnison, Mr.	0	10	0
Drysdale, Mr. G.	0	5	0
Durant, Mr.	1	0	0
Englefield, Mr. W. T. ...	1	1	0
Farmiloe, Mrs.	1	1	0
Francis, Mr.	1	1	0
Garner-Marshall, Mrs. ...	1	1	0
Gilbert, Mrs.	0	10	6
Greenfield, Mr. T. A. ...	0	5	0
Hayward, Miss	0	2	6
Higgs, Mr. F.	0	10	6
How, Mrs.	0	5	0
Carried forward	£16	16	3

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis. was written on the board in front of th ing to which the policeman had pointe The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn inoculating young people with heret poison may perhaps regard this notice as a confirmation of their opinion; but I found on further research that it applied to a subsidiary hall, for a further board explained that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad, was the Brixton Independent Church. The inscription on a stone in the front wall reminds the visitor that its first pastor was no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview with Mr. Snell which appeared in these columns on November 25 last, to find a considerable variation from the usual Nonconformist mode of worship. The complete Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences read by the minister, followed by the General Confession which was chanted in monotone, with an organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which is customary in the Church of England during the recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments of Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children's Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Sermon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect was set down before the sermon, but it was actually omitted. The ups and downs of this service were emphasized by the very irritating practice of lowering the gas after every hymn and anthem, and raising it before the next. A full light was really needed throughout, as the morning was exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alteration of the intensity of the light—the gas being six times raised and six times lowered before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesson really instructive was solved by Mr. Snell in a novel fashion. He did not attempt to supplement it by expository notes—a system which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon was very effective, but which with most of his imitators is insufferably tedious. But here and there he paraphrased the text, not pausing to call attention to what he was doing, but continuing the even flow of his reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. viii. 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein' was the new rendering. And who can doubt that this is what the author of Deuteronomy would have said if he had been writing for nineteenth-century suburban readers. In the same way, the boast in verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion by the addition of 'and the genius of my brain' and other phrases. I believe it was Mr. Snell himself who once told the story of a lady whose chief quarrel with the Higher Criticism was that now she could never read her Bible without thinking. If she belonged to his own congregation, it is probable that she has long since given up her sitting, for she would find his practice in the pulpit very disturbing to that view of the Bible, still unconsciously prevalent, which regards it as a collection of illustrations of euphony in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for comme[nt] [th]at a liturgy is desir- able may supp only and with espe whe That of w one pray such if appe featu one the well have that by On that an a high cent but by d The Snel the cisel back five mon

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	16	16	3
Hutchison, Mr.	1	1	0
Hutchison, Mr. E. ...	0	2	6
Johnson, Mr. G. W. ...	0	5	0
Johnson, Mr. W. E.	1	1	0
Jones, Mrs. E. O. ...	0	10	6
Jones, Mr. Scott	0	2	6
Jones, Mr. S. A.	0	10	0
Jones, Mr. P. A.	1	1	0
Jones, Mr. Edwin ...	0	10	6
J. S.	0	5	0
Joy, Mr.	1	1	0
Kempster, Mr. J. ...	0	2	6
King, Mrs.	1	1	0
Kleinwort, Mrs.	0	2	6
Lance, Mr.	0	10	6
Lance, Mr. O.	0	10	0
Lang, Mrs.	0	10	0
Leonard, Mr.	1	1	0
McMullen, Dr.	1	1	0
Carried forward	£28	4	9

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	28	4	9
Manwaring, Mrs.	0	2	6
Phelps, Miss	1	0	0
Potter, Miss	0	5	0
Raworth, Mrs.	0	5	0
Silcock, Mr.	1	0	0
Skinner, Mrs.	0	10	0
Spriggs, Mr.	0	10	6
Stamp, Mr. Blatspiel ...	1	1	0
Stevens, Mr. G. W. ...	1	1	0
Strachan, Mr.	0	5	0
Thompson, Mr. D. W. ...	0	5	0
Walker, Mr.	0	10	6
Warren, Mr.	1	1	0
Warren, Mr. G. S. ...	0	2	6
Wastell, Mr.	0	5	0
Weston, Mr.	0	10	0
Whiskard, Mr. R. ...	0	5	0
Wigley, Mr.	0	10	0
Young, Mr. Douglas ...	0	5	0
	£37	18	9

Welcome Committee.

(*Branch of the Benevolent Society.*)

Secretary:
Mrs. Robert Briant, 22 Christchurch Road, Streatham Hill.

Committee:
Mesdames How, Jones, King, Manwaring, Roberts, Snell.

The object of this Committee is to give a personal welcome in their own homes to new seatholders from the older members of the congregation. Such work necessarily does not permit of detailed report, but it is hoped that an earlier and added interest in the various agencies of the Church than would otherwise have been the case has resulted.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

President—Mrs. Snell.

Treasurer—Mrs. Roberts.

Finance and Minute Secretary—Miss Englefield.

Committee:

Mesdames R. Briant, Burgoyne, Commin, Foster, Gibbon, Horton, How, Irvine, E. O. Jones, S. A. Jones, Joy, Keen, King, Manwaring, Medwin, Pearson, Sinclair, Thomas, Vavasseur, Walker, Weston, F. Weston, Whiskard, Wilson, and Douglas Young; Misses Cooper, Durant, T. Durant, Englefield, Gilbert, Gibbon, Goggs, Moffat, Morrison, Roycroft, and Woods.

Collectors:

Misses Durant, Englefield, Joy, Morrison, and Roycroft.

The Society has, during the past year, sustained a very severe loss in the resignation by Mrs. Marsh of her position as Secretary, through her removal to the country. For many years we benefited by her able counsel and kindly services, which will long be remembered by those associated with her in the work.

The removal of Mrs. Bruce, who was for many years a collector, and of Mrs. Silcock, who has done such useful work for the Church, is to be greatly regretted, and they are sadly missed as members of this Committee.

It will be seen by reference to the subjoined reports that much good work has been done amongst the poor of Lambeth and Brixton during the year that has now closed. The Sick and Out-of-Work Fund, started at the beginning of last season, has answered well, and has been the means of inducing many to save, and so to provide in some measure for times of sickness or lack of work.

There is great need for more visitors at Lambeth; some of the present visitors are overworked in their very large districts, and in order to relieve them, and that the work may be extended, fresh offers of help would be gladly welcomed.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis, was written on the board in front of th ing to which the policeman had pointe The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn inoculating young people with heret poison may perhaps regard this notice as a confirmation of their opinion; but I found on further research that it applied to a subsidiary hall, for a further board explained that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad, was the Brixton Independent Church. The inscription on a stone in the front wall reminds the visitor that its first pastor was no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview with Mr. Snell which appeared in these columns on November 25 last, to find a considerable variation from the usual Nonconformist mode of worship. The complete Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences read by the minister, followed by the General Confession which was chanted in monotone, with an organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which is customary in the Church of England during the recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments of Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children's Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Sermon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect was set down before the sermon, but it was actually omitted. The ups and downs of this service were emphasized by the very irritating practice of lowering the gas after every hymn and anthem, and raising it before the next. A full light was really needed throughout, as the morning was exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alteration of the intensity of the light—the gas being six times raised and six times lowered before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesson really instructive was solved by Mr. Snell in a novel fashion. He did not attempt to supplement it by expository notes—a system which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon was very effective, but which with most of his imitators is insufferably tedious. But here and there he paraphrased the text, not pausing to call attention to what he was doing, but continuing the even flow of his reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. viii. 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein' was the new rendering. And who can doubt that this is what the author of Deuteronomy would have said if he had been writing for nineteenth-century suburban readers. In the same way, the boast in verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion by the addition of 'and the genius of my brain' and other phrases. I believe it was Mr. Snell himself who once told the story of a lady whose chief quarrel with the Higher Criticism was that now she could never read her Bible without thinking. If she belonged to his own congregation, it is probable that she has long since given up her sitting, for she would find his practice in the pulpit very disturbing to that view of the Bible, still unconsciously prevalent, which regards it as a collection of illustrations of euphony in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

Owing to the removal of so many of our supporters, we shall be very glad if more of those who have recently come among us can become subscribers, and so fill the place of those who have gone.

Ladies who have not hitherto attended our Working Meetings will be gladly welcomed. We are sure they will soon feel themselves amongst friends.

The thanks of the Society are due to Mrs. King, who for many years so ably superintended the Blanket Society, and to Mrs. Weston, who has rendered such good service as superintendent of the Dorcas Society. Their resignations were very reluctantly accepted. Mrs. Manwaring has been good enough to become Mrs. King's successor, and Mrs. Commin has kindly consented to take Mrs. Weston's place.

Grateful acknowledgment is made of the kindness of Mr. Whiskard, who again (as for many years past) has made a kindly present of eighty $\frac{1}{4}$-lb. packets of tea for distribution amongst the poor.

Treasurer's Account.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	*Cr.*	£	s.	d.
Balance from 1898 ...	8	6	8	Grants to District Visitors	66	17	6
Discount from Provident Society	6	1	1	Grants to Dorcas Society	2	10	0
Balance from Christmas Fund	9	8	4	Subscription to Moffat Institute	26	2	0
Annual Collection ...	27	4	9	Interest on Provident Cards	14	15	1
Subscriptions and Donations	85	14	0	Grants to Mothers' Meetings	3	5	0
				Printing, etc.	1	16	9
	£136	14	10		£115	6	4
For 1899, paid in 1900 ...	0	15	6	Balance in hand	22	4	0
	£137	10	4		£137	10	4

Examined and found correct,

January 30th, 1900. James Sinclair.

Subscriptions and Donations.

	£	s.	d.
Ames, Mrs.	0	5	0
Arrow, Mrs.	0	2	6
Axtens, Mrs.	0	10	6
Axtens, Mrs. W. R. ...	0	10	6
Back, Mrs.	0	5	0
Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. ...	0	10	6
Barrett, Dr.	0	10	6
Bartlett, Mr.	0	10	6
Batchelour, Mrs.	0	5	0
Blaxill, Miss	0	2	6
Boden, Mrs.	0	5	0
Bradley, Mr. L.	0	10	0
Briant, Mrs. J.	0	10	0
Briant, Mrs. L.	1	1	0
Briant, Mrs. R.	0	10	0
Briginshaw, Mrs.	0	10	6
Bristowe, Mrs.	0	2	0
Brown, Mrs. Baldwin ...	0	10	0
Burgoyne, Mrs.	0	5	0
Butler, Mrs.	0	5	0
Carey, Mrs A. T. ...	0	10	6
Catlin, Mr.	0	5	0
Cayzer, Mr.	0	5	0
Christian, Mrs.	1	1	0
Chubb, Miss	0	10	6
Clutten, Mrs.	0	10	0
Coade, Mr	1	1	0
Coggins, Mr.	1	1	0
Coles, Miss	2	0	0
Collins, Mrs	0	2	6
Commin, Mrs.	0	10	0
Coryn, Mrs.	0	10	0
C. S. C.	0	10	0
Cumming, Mrs.	0	10	0
Doggett, Mrs.	0	10	0
Donnison, Mrs.	0	10	0
Drake, Mrs.	0	10	0
Drysdale, Mr., Senr. ...	1	0	0
Duff, Mrs.	0	5	0
Durant, Mr.	1	0	0
Ellis, Mrs. H. W. ...	0	5	0
Englefield, Mr. W. T. ...	1	1	0
Englefield, Mrs. W. T., special donation ...	2	0	0
Eve, Mrs.	0	10	6
Fayerbrother, Mr. ...	0	5	0
Foley, Mrs.	0	2	6
Francis, Mr. J. C. ...	2	2	0
Freshwater. Mrs.	1	1	0
Fryer, Mr. R. H. ...	0	10	0
Gard, Mrs. (1898) ...	0	10	6
Gard, Mrs.	0	10	6
Goddard, Mr. J. G. ...	0	10	0
Carried forward	£30	10	6

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	30	10	6
Gollop, Miss	0	5	0
Greenfield, Mrs.	0	5	0
Greenfield, Mr. T. A. ...	0	10	0
Hagger, Mr.	0	5	0
Hall, Miss	0	2	6
Harradine, Mrs.	0	2	6
Harrison, Mrs.	0	10	0
Harper, Mrs.	0	2	6
Hearn, Mrs.	1	0	0
Hearson, Mrs.	0	5	0
Higgs, Miss	0	5	0
Hodges, Mrs. J.	0	2	6
Horton, Mrs.	0	5	0
Hotten, Mrs.	0	2	6
How, Mrs.	0	10	0
Hutchison, Mr.	0	10	0
Ingle, Miss	0	10	0
J. M.	0	5	0
Johnson, Mrs.	1	0	0
Johnson, Mr. W. E. ...	2	2	0
Jones, Mr. Edwin ...	2	2	0
Jones, Mr. P. A.	0	10	6
Jones, Mr. S. A.	0	5	0
Jones, Mrs. E. O. ...	0	10	6
Jones, Mr. Scott	0	5	0
Jones, Mrs. S. A.	0	10	6
Joy, Mrs.	1	1	0
J. S.	0	10	0
Keen, Mrs.	0	5	0
Kempster, Mrs.	0	10	6
King, Mrs.	3	3	0
King, Mrs. M. (1898) ..	0	10	0
Lance, Mr. O.	0	10	0
Lane, Mrs.	0	5	0
Lang, Mrs.	0	10	0
Leonard, Mrs. E. ...	0	10	6
Lloyd, Miss	0	5	0
Lonsdale, Mrs.	0	2	6
Manwaring, Mrs.	0	10	0
Marshall, Mrs. Garner ...	1	1	0
Martin, Mr. F.	0	10	6
Martin, Mrs.	0	10	0
Maynard, Mrs.	0	10	0
McClaren, Mrs.	0	5	0
McMullen, Mrs.	1	1	0
Medwin, Mrs.	0	5	0
Mee, Mrs.	0	5	0
Messent, Mr.	1	1	0
Molton, Mr.	0	5	0
Montgomery, Mrs. ...	0	2	6
Morley, Mr.	0	2	6
Nash, Miss	0	5	0
Carried forward	£58	9	6

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis was written on the board in front of th ing to which the policeman had point The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn inoculating young people with hereti poison may perhaps regard this notice as a confirmation of their opinion; but I found on further research that it applied to a subsidiary hall, for a further board explained that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad, was the Brixton Independent Church. The inscription on a stone in the front wall reminds the visitor that its first pastor was no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview with Mr. Snell which appeared in these columns on November 25 last, to find a considerable variation from the usual Nonconformist mode of worship. The complete Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences read by the minister, followed by the General Confession which was chanted in monotone, with an organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which is customary in the Church of England during the recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments of Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children's Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Sermon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect was set down before the sermon, but it was actually omitted. The ups and downs of this service were emphasized by the very irritating practice of lowering the gas after every hymn and anthem, and raising it before the next. A full light was really needed throughout, as the morning was exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alteration of the intensity of the light—the gas being six times raised and six times lowered before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesson really instructive was solved by Mr. Snell in a novel fashion. He did not attempt t supplement it by expository notes—a system which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon was very effective, but which with most of his imitators is insufferably tedious. But here and there he paraphrased the text, no pausing to call attention to what he was doing, but continuing the even flow of his reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. viii 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein was the new rendering. And who can doubt that this is what the author of Deuteronomy would have said if he had been writing for nineteenth-century suburban readers. In the same way, the boast in verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion by the addition of 'and the genius of my brain' and other phrases. I believe it was Mr Snell himself who once told the story of lady whose chief quarrel with the Higher Criticism was that now she could never read her Bible without thinking. If she belonged to his own congregation, it is probable that she has long since given up her sitting, for she would find his practice in the pulpit very disturbing to that view of the Bible, still unconsciously prevalent, which regards as a collection of illustrations of euphon in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

Subscriptions and Donations—*continued.*

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	58	9	6
Nutman, Miss	0	5	0
Panrucker, Mrs.	0	5	0
Pearson, Mrs.	0	10	0
Phillips, Mr.	3	0	0
Rapkin, Mr. C. E. ...	1	0	0
Raworth, Mrs.	1	1	0
Rawson, Miss C.	0	5	0
Redman, Mr., Mrs., and Miss Taylor	1	0	0
Roberts, Mrs.	1	1	0
Robertson, Mrs.	0	2	6
Robins, Mr.	0	10	6
Rogers, Miss	0	2	6
Rough, Mrs.	0	10	0
Rowley, Mrs.	0	5	0
Russell, Mrs. Fred ...	0	10	0
Russell, Mrs. Gavin ...	0	5	0
Salmon, Mrs.	0	2	6
Scott, Mrs.	0	2	6
S. E. V.	0	10	0
Sharp, Mrs.	0	5	0
Sherren, Mrs.	0	10	0
Sibley, Miss A.	0	2	6
Silcock, Mrs.	0	10	6
Sinclair, Mrs.	0	5	0
Snell, Mrs.	1	0	0
Soan, Mrs.	1	0	0
Soar, Mrs....	0	5	0
Carried forward	£73	15	0

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	73	15	0
Spriggs, Mr.	0	10	6
Stamp, Mr.	3	3	0
Stead, Mrs.	0	2	6
Stevens, Mr.	0	10	6
Stewart, Mrs. (donation)	0	5	0
Stockbridge, Mrs. ...	0	5	0
Strachan, Mrs.	1	1	0
Telling, Mrs.	0	5	0
Terry, Mrs.	0	5	0
Thompson, Mrs.	0	5	0
Walk, Miss	0	2	6
Walker, Mrs. J.	1	1	0
Wastell, Mrs.	0	10	0
Weston, Mr.	1	0	0
Whiskard, Mrs.	0	10	0
White, Mrs.	0	5	0
Wilson, Mrs.	0	5	0
Wright, Mrs.	0	10	6
Woodward, Miss (2 years)	0	10	0
Wynne, Miss	0	2	6
Young, Mrs. Douglas ...	0	10	0
	£85	14	0
Subs. for 1899, paid in 1900:—			
Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. ...	0	10	6
Rutter, Mrs. Ford ...	0	5	0
	£86	9	6

Brixton Mothers' Meeting.

(*Branch of the Benevolent Society.*)

Conducted by Mrs. E. O. Jones and Mrs. Thomas, assisted by Misses Sibley and Warren.

The numbers on the books of this Meeting have somewhat decreased owing to many of our old members having passed away, but the average attendance has been quite as good as in 1898.

All concerned deeply feel the loss of their old friend (the founder of the meeting) Mrs. Morris, who this last Christmas was called away to higher work above. Although she retired from the presidency of the meeting five years ago, she kept up to the last the same lively interest in her poorer friends, and every year invited them in the summer to a garden party and social gathering, besides visiting them in their homes and generously helping in time of trouble. Her faithful, loving interest will long be remembered. We have to acknowledge, with thanks, a donation from an anonymous friend of 5*s*.

Moffat Mothers' Meeting.

(*Branch of the Benevolent Society.*)

Conducted by Miss Goggs and Mrs. Sinclair, assisted by Miss Blaxill and Miss Skinner.

The interest in the weekly meetings is well maintained, with the good average attendance of about 135; upwards of 200 are on the books.

An Excursion to Herne Bay took place on the first Monday in July, and was the great event of the summer to the poor women, to whom a sight of the sea is always a much-coveted delight. The amount subscribed by the mothers towards drapery material was £17 0*s*. 6*d*., a few pence weekly being given towards this object. The payments to the Provident Fund amounted to £26.

The Sick and Out-of-Work Fund has been well taken up by many of the mothers, who otherwise would have been unable to make any provision for the future. In thus inducing them to save a few pence weekly, we feel that we are training them in habits of thrift and foresight.

We again cordially invite any lady to our Weekly Meeting, held every Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and can promise her not only a very hearty welcome, but plenty to do in helping us to make the afternoon a pleasant one to our poor friends.

We also have, in connection with this Meeting, a small branch

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of the
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with hereti
poison may perhaps regard this notice as a
confirmation of their opinion; but I found on
further research that it applied to a subsi-
diary hall, for a further board explained
that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad,
was the Brixton Independent Church. The
inscription on a stone in the front wall
reminds the visitor that its first pastor was
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview
with Mr. Snell which appeared in these
columns on November 25 last, to find a con-
siderable variation from the usual Noncon-
formist mode of worship. The complete
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences read by the minister, followed by the General Confession which was chanted in monotone, with an organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which is customary in the Church of England during the recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments of Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children's Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Sermon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect was
set down before the sermon, but it was
actually omitted. The ups and downs of
this service were emphasized by the very
irritating practice of lowering the gas after
every hymn and anthem, and raising it
before the next. A full light was really
needed throughout, as the morning was
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated altera-
tion of the intensity of the light—the gas
being six times raised and six times lowered
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesson
really instructive was solved by Mr. Snell
in a novel fashion. He did not attempt t
supplement it by expository notes—a system
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon was
very effective, but which with most of his
imitators is insufferably tedious. But here
and there he paraphrased the text, no
pausing to call attention to what he was
doing, but continuing the even flow of his
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. viii
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein
was the new rendering. And who can
doubt that this is what the author of Deu
teronomy would have said if he had been
writing for nineteenth-century suburban
readers. In the same way, the boast in
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion b
the addition of 'and the genius of my brain
and other phrases. I believe it was Mr
Snell himself who once told the story of
lady whose chief quarrel with the Highe
Criticism was that now she could never rea
her Bible without thinking. If she belonge
to his own congregation, it is probable tha
she has long since given up her sitting, fo
she would find his practice in the pulpit ve
disturbing to that view of the Bible, sti
unconsciously prevalent, which regards
as a collection of illustrations of euphony
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

of the British Women's Temperance Association, Total Abstinence being the great need amongst our members.

We regret to state that Mrs. Haigh has removed from London into the country. We very much miss her valuable help.

Lambeth Mothers' Meeting.

(*Branch of the Benevolent Society.*)

Conducted by Mrs. Horton and Miss Gollop.

Visitors—Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Medwin, and Mrs. Pearson.

Provident Collector—Mrs. S. A. Jones.

The work of the Mothers' Meetings was carried on during the last Session on the lines which the experience of former years has shown to be most helpful, and with a large measure of success.

Once a month the usual weekly talk to the women was varied, a special address being given by a delegate from the British Women's Temperance Association. Through this means the important matter of Temperance has been kept well to the fore.

We again record the good work done by the Sale Room, under the management of Mrs. Medwin, where materials and garments are sold to the women on the most advantageous terms, and by the Provident Fund. A large number availed themselves of these valuable aids to self-help.

The Session terminated in July with the Annual Excursion, which this year was to Herne Bay. It is no exaggeration to say that this one day in the country is eagerly looked forward to and long remembered, representing as it does, in the majority of cases, the only relief from a constant round of work and anxiety.

Poor Children's Friend and Ministers' Aid Societies.

(*Branches of the Benevolent Society.*)

President—Mrs. Snell. *Treasurer*—Mrs. Francis Weston.

Secretary—Miss Durant, 23 Eastlake Road, Camberwell.

Superintendent of Poor Children's Friend Society—Mrs. How, assisted by Mrs. R. Briant and Miss Morrison.

Superintendent of Ministers' Aid Society—Mrs. Roberts, assisted by Mrs. Irvine.

Through the agency of the Poor Children's Friend Society 575 garments have, during the past year, been distributed to the very poor. Some have also been made for the use of the Sick Mission, to be lent in cases of illness.

Sales of the better articles of clothing, at very low prices, have again been held at the Lecture Hall and the Moffat Institute; these have been gladly appreciated by the more respectable and thrifty poor.

The Ministers' Aid Society has this year sent out several large parcels, containing 292 garments, for which most grateful letters have been received.

Special thanks are given to the ladies of the Material Working Guild, who (through Mr. Douglas Young) have sent a valuable contribution of clothing to the joint Societies. All anonymous donors are also gratefully thanked, and any further gifts will be gladly received and acknowledged.

The Superintendents will gladly welcome a larger attendance of ladies at their Working Meetings, especially of newcomers or those who are comparative strangers in the Church.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had point
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with heret
poison may perhaps regard this notice as a
confirmation of their opinion; but I found on
further research that it applied to a subsi-
diary hall, for a further board explained
that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad,
was the Brixton Independent Church. The
inscription on a stone in the front wall
reminds the visitor that its first pastor was
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview
with Mr. Snell which appeared in these
columns on November 25 last, to find a con-
siderable variation from the usual Noncon-
formist mode of worship. The complete
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences
read by the minister, followed by the General Con-
fession which was chanted in monotone, with an
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which
is customary in the Church of England during the
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments of
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8.
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children's
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Ser-
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect was
set down before the sermon, but it was
actually omitted. The ups and downs of
this service were emphasized by the very
irritating practice of lowering the gas after
every hymn and anthem, and raising it
before the next. A full light was really
needed throughout, as the morning was
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated altera-
tion of the intensity of the light—the gas
being six times raised and six times lowered
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesson
really instructive was solved by Mr. Snell
in a novel fashion. He did not attempt to
supplement it by expository notes—a system
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon was
very effective, but which with most of his
imitators is insufferably tedious. But here
and there he paraphrased the text, now
pausing to call attention to what he was
doing, but continuing the even flow of his
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. vii.
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein
was the new rendering. And who can
doubt that this is what the author of Deu-
teronomy would have said if he had been
writing for nineteenth-century suburban
readers. In the same way, the boast in
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion by
the addition of 'and the genius of my brain'
and other phrases. I believe it was Mr.
Snell himself who once told the story of a
lady whose chief quarrel with the Higher
Criticism was that now she could never read
her Bible without thinking. If she belonged
to his own congregation, it is probable that
she has long since given up her sitting, for
she would find his practice in the pulpit very
disturbing to that view of the Bible, still
unconsciously prevalent, which regards it
as a collection of illustrations of euphony
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of
the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or
national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

Treasurer's Account.

Receipts.	£	s.	d.
Balance in hand from 1898	4	14	11
Subscriptions, etc., 1899:			
Adkins, Miss	0	2	6
Anonymous, per Mr. Walker	0	10	0
A Friend, per Mrs. Roberts	1	0	0
Chubb, Miss	0	2	6
Church Grant	3	3	0
Coryn, Mrs.	0	5	0
Durant, Miss	0	2	6
Freshwater, Mrs. ...	0	2	6
Jones, Mr. Edwin ...	0	10	6
Lane, Mrs.	0	5	0
Leonard, Mrs.	0	2	6
Mark, Miss	0	2	6
Morrison, Miss	0	2	6
Phillips, Mr. J. ...	1	0	0
Roberts, Mrs.	0	2	6
Salmon, Mrs.	0	2	6
Weston, Mrs. F. ...	0	2	6
Wilson, Mrs.	0	2	6
Woodward, Miss ...	0	2	6
Proceeds of Sale	2	0	2
Ditto	3	19	3
Ditto	0	9	4
	£19	7	2

Expenses.	£	s.	d.
Materials	14	15	8
Wrappers and Carriage of Parcels	0	16	6
Balance in hand	3	15	0
	£19	7	2

Examined and found correct,

FRANCIS WESTON.

January 26th, 1900.

Social Evening Classes for Elder Girls, and Women's Afternoon Classes.

(*Branches of the Benevolent Society.*)

President—

Vice-Presidents—Mrs. Campbell and Miss Moffat.

Superintendent—Miss Durant, 23 Eastlake Road, Camberwell.

Librarian—Miss Nash.

Teachers:

Misses Barber, Chubb, Green, Handford, Joy, Leader, Moffat, Morrison, Ould, Sinclair, Walters, and Warren.

The Classes for women are held on Thursday afternoons, as they can at that time best leave their home duties, from which the hour or so spent with their teachers forms a pleasant change. Reading, writing, and spelling are eagerly learned by them, and many make wonderful progress. The afternoons always close with a short Scriptural address, given by one of the teachers or some friend. Mr. Walmsley's visits were always welcome, and he has been greatly missed during his sad illness.

The Evening Classes are for elder girls, chiefly those who have been hard at work during the day, and need rest and change as much as instruction.

Each teacher provides employment for the girls under her special charge, according to their individual needs and tastes. Some learn to make their own clothing, some do knitting and fancy needle-work, others painting, and some play quiet games. Lessons in cookery are given to all the classes in turn, and those who have made and cooked the various dishes stay to supper with their teachers to enjoy them. Singing and nursing lessons are given monthly. Examinations are held, and prizes given.

A Bible Class is held, and a monthly address is given to the girls, many of whom never enter any place of worship.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with heret
poison may perhaps regard this notice as a
confirmation of their opinion; but I found on
further research that it applied to a subsi-
diary hall, for a further board explained
that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad,
was the Brixton Independent Church. The
inscription on a stone in the front wall
reminds the visitor that its first pastor was
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwin
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interview
with Mr. Snell which appeared in these
columns on November 25 last, to find a con-
siderable variation from the usual Noncon-
formist mode of worship. The complete
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentences
read by the minister, followed by the General Con
fession which was chanted in monotone, with an
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that which
is customary in the Church of England during the
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Two
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments o
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chanted
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed by
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. 8
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children'
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based on
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Ser
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect was
set down before the sermon, but it wa
actually omitted. The ups and downs o
this service were emphasized by the very
irritating practice of lowering the gas afte
every hymn and anthem, and raising i
before the next. A full light was really
needed throughout, as the morning wa
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated altera
tion of the intensity of the light—the ga
being six times raised and six times lowered
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesso
really instructive was solved by Mr. Snel
in a novel fashion. He did not attempt t
supplement it by expository notes—a syste
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon wa
very effective, but which with most of h
imitators is insufferably tedious. But he
and there he paraphrased the text, n
pausing to call attention to what he wa
doing, but continuing the even flow of h
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. vi
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therein
was the new rendering. And who ca
doubt that this is what the author of Deu
teronomy would have said if he had bee
writing for nineteenth-century suburba
readers. In the same way, the boast
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion
the addition of 'and the genius of my brain
and other phrases. I believe it was M
Snell himself who once told the story of
lady whose chief quarrel with the High
Criticism was that now she could never rea
her Bible without thinking. If she belonge
to his own congregation, it is probable th
she has long since given up her sitting, f
she would find his practice in the pulpit ve
disturbing to that view of the Bible, st
unconsciously prevalent, which regards
as a collection of illustrations of euphon
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

A large number of garments were made by the girls, and sent to the East London Children's Hospital, and some of them have (under their teachers' supervision) made very pretty scrap-books at home during the summer months, when the classes do not meet, for the same destination.

The average attendance of 50 is about the same as last year.

Two valued teachers have been compelled during the past season to resign their posts—Miss Morphew, who is preparing for the Mission field, and Miss Vavasseur, through ill-health; both are greatly missed.

Penny Dinners for Poor Children at the Moffat Institute.

(*Branch of the Benevolent Society.*)

President—Mr. Brooke.

Superintendents—Mrs. Currie, Misses Bond and Rutter.

Treasurer and Secretary—Miss M. T. Durant, 23 Eastlake Road, Camberwell.

There is little change from year to year in the conduct and methods of this Society. The dinners are given on Wednesdays and Fridays at the Moffat Institute during the winter months, and (except during the Christmas holidays, when no tickets can be distributed in the Board Schools) the attendance is satisfactory, that of last season averaging 400.

In view of the recent discussions of the London School Board on the question of feeding hungry school-children, resulting in the recommendation that existing charitable agencies should, as far as possible, be utilised to this end, it is expected that, in future, more children will be sent from the neighbouring Board Schools to the Moffat Institute Dinners. This will necessarily involve greater

expenditure, for they cannot be expected to be self-supporting. The cost of the food (including meat, soup, suet pudding, haricot beans, and bread), is very little more than a penny per head, and a meal worthy the name of a dinner can hardly be supplied for less. Provision has also to be made from the funds for necessary repairs and new plant, as well as for attendance, and for the annual contribution to the Moffat Maintenance Fund. The Treasurer takes this opportunity of heartily thanking many friends who generously responded to the appeal made last winter. Their donations cleared the Society from debt, and enabled it to begin the current season with a small balance in hand, but more annual subscribers are needed, in order that the work may be carried on efficiently.

Ever since the removal to our new premises the need for easier communication between the kitchen and the dining-room has been felt, but the expense which these structural alterations involved was considered an insuperable obstacle. Before the present season opened, the Superintendents of the Society most kindly undertook to collect the necessary money. The improvement has been made, and the service of the dinners is much facilitated thereby. The staff of workers cordially appreciate the trouble taken in the matter by the Superintendents, and the Treasurer is very grateful for the kind consideration shown to the Society's funds.

The Secretary records, with much pleasure, that Mr. Brooke, who has for many years managed the affairs of the Moffat Institute, has consented to become our President. The office was left vacant last year by the death of Mrs. Brooke, the founder and the constant friend and supporter of the Society.

Gifts gratefully acknowledged:—

Mr. Sinclair	... ...	Baking Powder for the whole season.
Various Ladies	... ...	Plum-puddings and Buns.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with heret
poison may perhaps regard this notice as
confirmation of their opinion; but I found on
further research that it applied to a subsi
diary hall, for a further board explained
that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad
was the Brixton Independent Church. Th
inscription on a stone in the front wal
reminds the visitor that its first pastor wa
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwi
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an intervie
with Mr. Snell which appeared in thes
columns on November 25 last, to find a con
siderable variation from the usual Noncon
formist mode of worship. The complet
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentence
read by the minister, followed by the General Co
fession which was chanted in monotone, with a
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that whic
is customary in the Church of England during th
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Tw
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chante
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed b
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant.
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children'
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based o
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Se
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect wa
set down before the sermon, but it wa
actually omitted. The ups and downs
this service were emphasized by the ver
irritating practice of lowering the gas aft
every hymn and anthem, and raising
before the next. A full light was reall
needed throughout, as the morning wa
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alter
tion of the intensity of the light—the ga
being six times raised and six times lowere
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the lesso
really instructive was solved by Mr. Sne
in a novel fashion. He did not attempt
supplement it by expository notes—a syste
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon w
very effective, but which with most of h
imitators is insufferably tedious. But he
and there he paraphrased the text, n
pausing to call attention to what he w
doing, but continuing the even flow of h
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. vi
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therei
was the new rendering. And who c
doubt that this is what the author of De
teronomy would have said if he had be
writing for nineteenth-century suburb
readers. In the same way, the boast
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion
the addition of 'and the genius of my brai
and other phrases. I believe it was M
Snell himself who once told the story of
lady whose chief quarrel with the High
Criticism was that now she could never re
her Bible without thinking. If she belong
to his own congregation, it is probable th
she has long since given up her sitting,
she would find his practice in the pulpit ve
disturbing to that view of the Bible, s
unconsciously prevalent, which regards
as a collection of illustrations of euphon
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

Treasurer's Account.

Dr.	£	*s.*	*d.*	*Cr.*	£	*s.*	*d.*
To Subscriptions and Donations	27	18	0	By Balance due to Treasurer	6	1	5
To Children's Pence (12,020)	50	1	8	,, Meat, etc.	38	6	9
				,, Bread and Flour ...	11	19	4
				,, Groceries and Vegetables	4	5	1
				,, Attendance	2	8	6
				,, Subscription to Moffat Institute	8	8	0
				,, Crockery, etc.	0	10	9
				,, Repairs	2	15	7
				,, Tickets given away ...	2	13	6
				,, Balance in hand ...	0	10	9
	£77	19	8		£77	19	8

Examined and found correct,
F. W. Bond.

Note.—*The Accounts are made up to the end of April, 1899. Subscriptions and Donations received after that date will appear in next year's Report.*

List of Subscribers.

	£	*s.*	*d.*
A Friend, per Miss Bond	0	2	6
Butterworth, Mrs. Chas. ...	0	5	0
Butterworth, Mrs. Joseph	0	10	0
Carey, Mrs. A. T. ...	0	10	6
Coryn, Mrs.	0	5	0
C. S. C.	0	5	0
Currie, Mrs. (donation) ...	5	0	0
Dixon, Mr. R. (donation)	1	1	0
Duff, Mrs. (donation) ...	1	0	0
Elliott, Miss (donation, per Miss Cunnington) ...	0	7	6
Franz, Mr. (donation, per Miss Bond)	0	3	0
Greenfield, Mr. T. A. ...	0	10	0
Hall, Miss	0	2	0
Hayward, Miss	0	5	0
Hoole, Mr. J. W. (donation, per Miss Watt) ...	0	2	6
Hutchison, Mr. (donation)	2	2	0
Jones, Mr. Edwin ...	0	10	6
Joy, Mrs.	0	5	0
Lambeth Ragged School Penny Dinners (donation, per Miss Johnson) ...	0	6	0
Carried forward	£13	12	6
Brought forward ...	13	12	6
Lloyd, Miss H. L. ...	0	10	0
London School Dinners Association (donation, per Mr. H. H. Quare) ...	5	0	0
McMullen, Mrs. ...	0	5	0
McMullen, Mrs., Senr. ...	0	5	0
Morris, Mrs.	1	1	0
Morrison, Mr. S. (donation)	0	2	6
Pearson, Mrs.	0	10	0
Pearson, Miss Agnes ...	0	2	6
Phillips, Mr. J.	2	0	0
Roberts, Mrs.	0	10	6
Roberts, Mrs. (donation)	0	10	0
Spriggs, Mr. J. F. ...	0	10	6
Stamp, Mr. W. C. B. ...	1	1	0
Stevens, Mr. G. W. ...	0	10	6
Tindall, Miss (donation, per Mrs. Pearson) ...	0	2	0
Weston, Mr.	0	10	0
Young, Mrs. Douglas ...	0	10	0
Young, Mrs., per Mrs. Pearson	0	5	0
	£27	18	0

Dorcas Society.

(*Branch of the Benevolent Society.*)

Superintendent—Mrs. Commin.

Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. E. O. Jones, Summerfield, Brixton Hill.

We have been much encouraged by the increase of numbers at our monthly meetings, and the sociability amongst our friends, together with the interesting readings, makes the time not only profitable, but also enjoyable.

It is pleasing to see the increasing zeal in this most excellent work for our poor women in Lambeth and Brixton.

It is with much regret that we are losing our kind friend, Mrs. Weston, as Superintendent, who managed the work so admirably for some years, but are rejoiced that Mrs. Commin has consented to take her place.

Treasurer's Account.

Dr.	£	*s.*	*d.*	*Cr.*	£	*s.*	*d.*
To Balance in hand ...	1	19	2½	By Materials	4	17	11
,, Grant from Benevolent Society	2	10	0	,, Haberdashery ...	0	4	9½
				,, Washing	0	8	11
,, Subscription (Anonymous, per Mrs. Jones)	1	5	0	,, Balance	0	7	7
,, Mrs. Harrison ...	0	5	0				
	£5	19	2½		£5	19	2½

Blanket Society.

(*Branch of the Benevolent Society.*)

Superintendent and Treasurer—Mrs. Manwaring, 34 Loughborough Park, S.W.

During the present winter 201 blankets have been lent, and 13 given to poor families in Lambeth and Brixton, whose necessities have been reported by the District Visitors. Much

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with heret
poison may perhaps regard this notice as
confirmation of their opinion; but I found o
further research that it applied to a subsi
diary hall, for a further board explaine
that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad
was the Brixton Independent Church. Th
inscription on a stone in the front wal
reminds the visitor that its first pastor wa
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwi
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an intervie
with Mr. Snell which appeared in thes
columns on November 25 last, to find a con
siderable variation from the usual Noncon
formist mode of worship. The complet
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentenc
read by the minister, followed by the General Co
fession which was chanted in monotone, with a
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that whic
is customary in the Church of England during th
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Tw
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chante
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant.
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based o
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Se
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect wa
set down before the sermon, but it wa
actually omitted. The ups and downs
this service were emphasized by the ver
irritating practice of lowering the gas aft
every hymn and anthem, and raising
before the next. A full light was reall
needed throughout, as the morning wa
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alter
tion of the intensity of the light—the ga
being six times raised and six times lowere
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the less
really instructive was solved by Mr. Sne
in a novel fashion. He did not attempt
supplement it by expository notes—a syste
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon w
very effective, but which with most of h
imitators is insufferably tedious. But he
and there he paraphrased the text, n
pausing to call attention to what he w
doing, but continuing the even flow of h
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. v
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therei
was the new rendering. And who c
doubt that this is what the author of De
teronomy would have said if he had be
writing for nineteenth-century suburb
readers. In the same way, the boast
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion
the addition of 'and the genius of my brai
and other phrases. I believe it was
Snell himself who once told the story o
lady whose chief quarrel with the High
Criticism was that now she could never re
her Bible without thinking. If she belong
to his own congregation, it is probable th
she has long since given up her sitting,
she would find his practice in the pulpit ve
disturbing to that view of the Bible, s
unconsciously prevalent, which regards
as a collection of illustrations of eupho
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

gratitude has been expressed for the seasonable aid given by the Society, whereby a comfort, often essential to health, has been added to the resources of many very poor homes.

Treasurer's Account.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	*Cr.*	£	s.	d.
To Balance from last account	1	18	9	By purchase of Blankets ...	8	13	3
Subscriptions—	£	s.	d.	,, Printing	0	12	9
Anonymous ...	0	5	0	,, Carriage	0	6	0
Chubb, Miss ...	0	2	6	,, Camphor, etc.... ...	0	8	0
Coryn, Mrs. ...	0	5	0	,, Balance	0	0	3
Donnison, Mrs.	0	10	0				
Drake, Mrs ...	0	5	0				
Englefield, Mrs	0	10	0				
Joy, Mrs. ...	1	1	0				
Garner-Marshall, Mrs.	0	10	0				
Morris, Mrs. ...	1	1	0				
Phillips, Mr. J.	1	0	0				
Polley, Mrs. ...	0	10	0				
Grant from Church Charities Fund	2	2	0				
	8	1	6				
	£10	0	3		£10	0	3

Provident Fund.

(*Branch of the Benevolent Society.*)

Secretaries:

Mrs. Stephen Jones, 13 Montrell Road.

Miss E. Roycroft, St. Alban's, Streatham Hill.

Collectors:

Mrs. S. A. Jones, Misses Gilbert, Hayward, Joy, Skinner, and Warren.

This work seems as much appreciated as ever by the poor folk from whom the money is collected, and who are grateful for the opportunity of saving a few shillings during the year to be spent at its close in useful clothing or in coals. Although it

means a certain amount of self-denial on the part of the collectors to go round their districts regularly, wet or fine, summer and winter, yet they must feel repaid by the knowledge that they are helping the poor really to help themselves.

In 1899 £104 18*s.* 6*d.* was collected, being an increase of nearly £8 on the previous year. The interest allowed upon the cards amounted to £14 15*s.* 1*d.*, which was provided by tradesmen's discounts, a grant from the Benevolent Society, and the undermentioned subscriptions:—

	£	s.	d.
Miss Chubb	0	2	6
Miss Hayward	0	5	0
Mr. Edwin Jones	0	10	6
Miss Rawson	0	5	0

Teas and Entertainments for the Poor.

(*Branch of the Benevolent Society.*)

Superintendent—Miss Roycroft, assisted by Miss Kate Butterworth.

During January and February, 1899, the uusal Teas and Entertainments were given in the Lecture Hall, the Moffat Institute, and the Lambeth Ragged School. Through the efforts of the ladies in whose districts our poor friends live, and through the kindness of the friends who superintend the teas and assist in the entertainments, very bright and pleasant evenings were on those occasions enjoyed by the poor women and their husbands. The cost was defrayed from the Church Expenses Fund.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with hereti
poison may perhaps regard this notice as
confirmation of their opinion; but I found o
further research that it applied to a subsi
diary hall, for a further board explaine
that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad
was the Brixton Independent Church. Th
inscription on a stone in the front wa
reminds the visitor that its first pastor wa
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwi
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an intervie
with Mr. Snell which appeared in thes
columns on November 25 last, to find a co
siderable variation from the usual Noncon
formist mode of worship. The complet
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentenc
read by the minister, followed by the General Co
fession which was chanted in monotone, with
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that whi
is customary in the Church of England during t
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Tw
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chant
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant.
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Se
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect wa
set down before the sermon, but it w
actually omitted. The ups and downs
this service were emphasized by the ve
irritating practice of lowering the gas aft
every hymn and anthem, and raising
before the next. A full light was real
needed throughout, as the morning w
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alte
tion of the intensity of the light—the g
being six times raised and six times lower
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the less
really instructive was solved by Mr. Sn
in a novel fashion. He did not attempt
supplement it by expository notes—a syst
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon w
very effective, but which with most of
imitators is insufferably tedious. But h
and there he paraphrased the text,
pausing to call attention to what he
doing, but continuing the even flow of
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut.
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt there
was the new rendering. And who
doubt that this is what the author of D
teronomy would have said if he had b
writing for nineteenth-century suburb
readers. In the same way, the boast
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion
the addition of 'and the genius of my bra
and other phrases. I believe it was
Snell himself who once told the story
lady whose chief quarrel with the Hig
Criticism was that now she could never r
her Bible without thinking. If she belon
to his own congregation, it is probable t
she has long since given up her sitting,
she would find his practice in the pulpit
disturbing to that view of the Bible,
unconsciously prevalent, which regard
as a collection of illustrations of euphon
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

Mission to the Sick in Lambeth.

(*Branch of the Benevolent Society.*)

President—Mrs. Baldwin Brown. *Vice-President*—Mrs. Snell.

Treasurer—Mrs. Walker.

Superintendent—Mrs. W. J. Foster.

Superintending Visitor—Mrs. Horton, 24 Thornbury Road, Brixton Hill.

Secretary—Miss T. Durant, 23 Eastlake Road, Camberwell, S.E.

Committee:

Mesdames *Robert Briant, How, Roberts, Stead, and Douglas Young;
Misses *Briant, M. Chubb, H. Chubb, Coles, Goggs, *Isitt,
and *Warren.
(Those marked * are Collectors.)

Carvers—Mesdames Douglas Young and Vavasseur, and Miss Skinner.

Nurse—Mrs. Sparks, 4 Oval Chambers, Kennington.

The aim of the Sick Mission is to supplement the work of all the other Societies which have the Moffat Institute as the starting-point of their activities. The Home Missionary, the District Visitors, the Superintendents and Visitors of the Mothers' Meetings, the Sunday School Teachers, and our other workers meet from time to time with cases of more or less serious illness, which the funds and means at their disposal are often inadequate to relieve. The Committee of the Sick Mission ask that such cases should be at once reported to the Superintending Visitor, who goes as soon as possible to the house, decides what help or relief is needed, and, if necessary, gives the case, with full instructions, into the charge of the Sick Nurse, who is an experienced and trustworthy woman. The nurse, following out the directions given to her, goes in and out of the house of sickness as often as occasion may require, attending to the invalid, preparing suitable nourishing food, and arranging (when necessary) for help to be given by the neighbours; she is instructed to report at once any change in the degree or nature of the illness to the Superintending Visitor. The nurse has worked for the Society for many years, and is well known and much respected in the district; her heart is in her work, and her visits are generally warmly welcomed.

Hot dinners of boiled mutton and vegetables are sent out from the Institute once or twice a week all through the winter to those convalescents who are able to enjoy and profit by something more substantial than a diet of beef-tea and milk.

Many cases of chronic illness are visited often and regularly by some members of the Committee, and, during the summer, flowers, or occasionally fruit, are taken to them weekly.

The generous response made to the appeal last year for more annual subscribers to the Society has been very cheering. There was much illness during last winter, and it would have been bad indeed if the Committee had been hampered in their work by lack of funds. This year again much is needed. Those of us who know what illness is in our own homes (and few are without that knowledge) can understand, without the need of words to describe it, how heartrending would be the work of the visitors if they were without the means of alleviating, in some degree, the distress they meet with. The Treasurer's Account shows a comparatively large balance in hand; but it must be remembered that it is during the early months of the year that the largest demands are made upon our funds, while, even in the summer, sickness, with its need for nursing and help, does not cease from among us—and upon this balance the Society has to depend until next autumn.

The Committee gratefully acknowledge gifts of warm garments, suitable for lending in times of illness, from the Superintendents of the Poor Children's Friend Society, and from Miss Coles, of Streatham. Their thanks are also due to Mr. Strachan for kindly providing an air-pillow for the use of the Mission. This is a most valuable gift, and it has been much used and appreciated.

The Committee regret that Miss Briant, who for eleven years has helped in carrying and sending out the dinners given during the winter, has been obliged, by pressure of other duties, to give up this part of her work for the Sick Mission. Mrs. Vavasseur and Miss Skinner have kindly undertaken to fill her place.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'VACCINATION Station, Brixton Dis, was written on the board in front of th ing to which the policeman had pointe The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn inoculating young people with heret poison may perhaps regard this notice as confirmation of their opinion; but I found o further research that it applied to a subsi diary hall, for a further board explaine that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad was the Brixton Independent Church. Th inscription on a stone in the front wal reminds the visitor that its first pastor wa no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwi Brown.

I had been prepared, from an intervie with Mr. Snell which appeared in thes columns on November 25 last, to find a co siderable variation from the usual Noncor formist mode of worship. The complet Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentenc read by the minister, followed by the General Co fession which was chanted in monotone, with organ accompaniment of the same kind as that whic is customary in the Church of England during t recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. T Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chant responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Se mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect wa set down before the sermon, but it w actually omitted. The ups and downs this service were emphasized by the ve irritating practice of lowering the gas aft every hymn and anthem, and raising before the next. A full light was real needed throughout, as the morning w exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alte tion of the intensity of the light—the g being six times raised and six times lower before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the less really instructive was solved by Mr. Sn in a novel fashion. He did not attempt supplement it by expository notes—a syst which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon v very effective, but which with most of imitators is insufferably tedious. But h and there he paraphrased the text, pausing to call attention to what he v doing, but continuing the even flow of reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. v 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt there was the new rendering. And who doubt that this is what the author of D teronomy would have said if he had b writing for nineteenth-century suburb readers. In the same way, the boast verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion the addition of 'and the genius of my bra and other phrases. I believe it was Snell himself who once told the story lady whose chief quarrel with the Hig Criticism was that now she could never r her Bible without thinking. If she belon to his own congregation, it is probable she has long since given up her sitting, she would find his practice in the pulpit disturbing to that view of the Bible, unconsciously prevalent, which regard as a collection of illustrations of euphon in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

Treasurer's Account.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	*Cr.*	£	s.	d.
January 1st, 1899, Balance in hand	43	14	10	Handed to Superintendent during the year ...	100	0	0
Collections (Good Friday)	64/5			Subscription to Moffat Institute Expenses ...	1	0	0
Collections (July 9th)	406/4			Balance in hand	47	7	7
	23	10	9				
Subscriptions as per List	81	2	0				
	£148	7	7		£148	7	7

Examined and found correct,

January 25th, 1900. FRANCIS WESTON.

Superintendent's Cash Account.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	*Cr.*	£	s.	d.
To Cash in hand January 1st, 1899	30	7	0	By Sick Nurse's Salary	45	4	0
,, Amount received from Treasurer at various dates	100	0	0	,, Extra Help	1	0	0
				,, Coals	1	13	0
				,, Meat	28	19	2
				,, Milk and Eggs ...	12	10	9½
				,, Vegetables	1	19	0
				,, Flour, Meal, and Groceries	3	3	0½
				,, Cooking	2	3	0
				,, Drugs and Appliances	0	17	6
				,, Balance in hand ...	32	17	6
	£130	7	0		£130	7	0

Examined and found correct,

January 25th, 1900. FRANCIS WESTON.

List of Subscribers.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Barbour, Mr.	0	5	0	Brought forward ...	6	5	0
Barnard, Mrs.	1	0	0	Chubb, Miss	0	5	0
Bartlett, Mr. (2 years, 1898, 1899)	1	0	0	Coade, Mr.	1	1	0
Bate, Mr.	0	10	0	Coggins, Mr.	0	5	0
Briant, Mrs.	0	2	6	Coleman, Mrs.	0	2	6
Briant, Miss E.	0	5	0	Coles, Miss	2	0	0
Briant, Miss E. S. ...	0	5	0	Collis, Mrs., and Friends	0	5	0
Briant, Mrs. Robert ...	0	10	0	Commins, Mrs.	1	0	0
Brown, Mrs. Baldwin ...	0	10	0	C. S. C.	0	10	0
Bruford, Mrs.	0	10	0	Currie, Mrs.	1	0	0
Burgoyne, Mr.	0	5	0	Dickin, Mr.	0	2	6
Carey, Mrs. A. T. ...	0	2	6	Dodds, Mrs.	0	2	6
Christian, Mrs.	1	0	0	Donnison, Mrs.	0	5	0
				Drysdale, Mrs.	0	10	0
Carried forward	£6	5	0	Carried forward	£13	13	6

List of Subscribers—*continued.*

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	13	13	6	Brought forward ...	40	19	0
Duff, Mrs.	0	2	6	Polley, Mr. G. Ladd ...	0	10	0
Durant, Miss (2 years, 1898, 1899)	1	0	0	Ravaison, Mrs.	0	5	0
Englefield, Mr.	1	1	0	Rayworth, Mrs.	1	1	0
Farmiloe, Mrs.	1	1	0	Robbins, Mrs.	0	10	6
Fenton, Mr.	0	5	0	Rowson, Miss C.	0	10	6
Foley, Miss	0	2	6	Roberts, Mrs.	0	10	6
Foster, Mr. and Mrs. ...	0	10	0	Ruckstuhl, Mr. Ulrich ...	0	5	0
Fryer, Mr. R. H.	1	1	0	Russell, Mrs.	0	10	0
Francis, Mr. J. C. ...	1	1	0	Rutter, Mrs.	0	5	0
French, Mrs.	0	2	6	Scott, Mr. R. G.	0	5	0
Gray, Mrs.	1	0	0	Sharpe, Mrs.	0	5	0
Greenfield, Mrs.	0	5	0	Sherren, Mrs.	0	5	0
Greenfield, Mr. A. ...	0	5	0	Silcock, Mr.	1	0	0
Hearson, Mrs.	0	3	0	Sinclair, Mr.	0	10	0
Hewlett, Mr. (per Mrs. John Walker)	2	2	0	Slade, Mr. W.	1	1	0
Hicks, Mr.	0	5	0	Slade, Mrs. S. F. ...	1	0	0
How, Mrs.	0	10	0	Soan, Mrs.	0	10	0
Hutchison, Mr.	0	10	0	Spriggs, Mr.	0	10	6
Ingle, Miss	0	10	0	Stamp, Mr.	2	2	0
Isitt, Miss, and Bible Class	0	5	0	Stead, Mr. and Mrs. ...	0	10	6
Johnson, Mr. W. E. ...	1	1	0	Stevens, Mr. G. W. ...	0	10	6
Johnson, Mrs.	0	5	0	Stockbridge, Mr.	0	5	0
Johnson, Mrs. Milton- ...	0	5	0	Strachan, Mr.	1	1	0
Jones, Mr. B. S.	0	2	6	Summersell, Mrs.	0	5	0
Jones, Mr. Edwin... ...	2	2	0	Sutch, Mrs.	0	5	0
Jones, Mrs. E. O. ...	0	10	6	Sutton, Mrs. Miller ...	0	10	0
Jones, Mr. P. A.	0	5	0	Tate, Lady	2	2	0
Jones, Mr. S. A.	0	5	0	Telling Mrs.	0	2	6
Joy, Mrs.	1	1	0	Thomas, Mrs.	0	2	6
J. K.	0	2	6	Turner, Miss	0	2	6
Kempster, Mrs.	0	10	6	Turner, Miss E.	0	2	6
Lance, Mr. O.	0	10	0	Walker, Mrs. John ...	1	1	0
Lawrence, Mrs.	0	10	0	Warren, Mr. G. A. ...	2	2	0
Lennard, Mrs.	1	1	0	Wastell, Mr.	0	5	0
Leonard, Mr. P.	0	5	0	Weston, Mr.	1	0	0
Macdonald, Mrs.	0	5	0	Weston, Mrs. F. (donation)	0	10	0
Manwaring, Mrs.	0	5	0	Whiskard, Mrs. (2 years, 1898, 1899)	0	10	0
Marshall, Mrs. Garner ...	1	1	0	Young, Mrs. Douglas ...	0	10	0
Martin, Mrs.	0	5	0	A Friend (per Mrs. Roberts)	0	10	0
Martin, Mrs. F.	0	5	0	A Friend (per Mrs. Douglas Young)	5	0	0
McMullen, Mrs.	0	5	0	A Friend (per Miss Chubb)	5	0	0
Meade, Mrs.	0	2	6	A Friend (per Miss Chubb)	5	5	0
Medwin, Mrs.	0	10	0	Anonymous (per Church Treasurer)	0	15	0
Molton, Mr.	0	2	6		£81	2	0
Morley, Mr. H. K. ...	0	2	6	Collection, Good Friday ...	3	4	5
Panrucker, Mrs.	0	2	0	,, July 9th ...	20	6	4
Perrott, Mr.	0	2	6		£104	12	9
Phillips, Mr.	3	0	0				
Carried forward	£40	19	0				

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with hereti
poison may perhaps regard this notice as
confirmation of their opinion; but I found
further research that it applied to a subs
diary hall, for a further board explaine
that the main building, of red brick ivy-cla
was the Brixton Independent Church. T
inscription on a stone in the front wa
reminds the visitor that its first pastor w
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldw
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an intervie
with Mr. Snell which appeared in the
columns on November 25 last, to find a co
siderable variation from the usual Nonco
formist mode of worship. The comple
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentenc
read by the minister, followed by the General Co
fession which was chanted in monotone, with
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that whi
is customary in the Church of England during t
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. T
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chant
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant.
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Childre
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. S
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect w
set down before the sermon, but it w
actually omitted. The ups and downs
this service were emphasized by the ve
irritating practice of lowering the gas aft
every hymn and anthem, and raising
before the next. A full light was real
needed throughout, as the morning w
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alte
tion of the intensity of the light—the g
being six times raised and six times lower
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the less
really instructive was solved by Mr. Sn
in a novel fashion. He did not attempt
supplement it by expository notes—a syst
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon w
very effective, but which with most of
imitators is insufferably tedious. But h
and there he paraphrased the text,
pausing to call attention to what he w
doing, but continuing the even flow of
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. v
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt there
was the new rendering. And who
doubt that this is what the author of D
teronomy would have said if he had b
writing for nineteenth-century suburb
readers. In the same way, the boast
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion
the addition of 'and the genius of my bra
and other phrases. I believe it was
Snell himself who once told the story o
lady whose chief quarrel with the Hig
Criticism was that now she could never r
her Bible without thinking. If she belong
to his own congregation, it is probable t
she has long since given up her sitting,
she would find his practice in the pulpit v
disturbing to that view of the Bible, s
unconsciously prevalent, which regards
as a collection of illustrations of euphon
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for | from hand to mouth without any ideal or |

Christmas Gift Fund.

(Branch of the Benevolent Society.)

By means of this Fund, those who would otherwise be without substantial food on Christmas Day are provided with a good dinner, and with coal wherewith to cook it. As the early part of the year is usually a trying time amongst the poor, both by reason of the cold weather and the prevalence of sickness, a portion of the money is reserved, that the supply of coals may be extended over that period, when the gift is so much needed and so warmly appreciated.

Treasurer's Account.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	*Cr.*	£	s.	d.
February 1899—				Grants to Visitors—			
Balance in hand	48	3	4	February 1899... ...	19	5	0
December 1899—				March 1899	19	10	0
Collections	71	13	8	December 1899 ...	7	0	0
January 1900—				January 1900	35	0	0
Contributions	5	0	0	To Benevolent Society ...	9	8	4
				Balance in hand	34	13	8
	£124	17	0		£124	17	0

Examined and found correct,

January 31st, 1900. J. Sinclair.

Flower and Fruit Mission.

(Branch of the Benevolent Society.)

Secretary—Mrs. Russell, 1 Leigham Court Road West, assisted by Miss Helena Chubb.

The workers in connection with this Mission have again to thank the many kind friends who, during the summer months, supplied Flowers and Texts for weekly distribution among the sick and poor, to whom this bit of brightness means so much. A few money contributions were also gladly received, which enabled the visitors to purchase a little fruit for some special sick cases in the hot weather. This was felt by them to be desirable, and proved to be so particularly welcome, that the workers have ventured to add "Fruit" to their style and title, and will be very grateful for subscriptions, in order that they may continue this branch of their work.

THE MOFFAT INSTITUTE.

Esher Street, Upper Kennington Lane.

President—Mr. Snell.

Vice-Presidents—Mrs. Baldwin Brown; Messrs. J. R. Brooke and T. Buxton Morrish.

Treasurer—Mr. E. Boys-Tombs, 37 Gresham Road, Brixton.

Secretary—Mr. G. W. Johnson, 223 Brixton Hill, S.W.

Council:

Mesdames Adams, Foster, How, King, Manwaring, Roberts; Misses Briant, Durant, Gilbert, Goggs, Hagger, Roycroft; Messrs. F. Adams, Dixon, Foster, Horton, Edwin Jones, Maynard, Warne, and the Deacons.

This Institute was founded by the late Rev. Baldwin Brown as a centre for carrying on unsectarian Christian work among the very poor of Lambeth. For many years it was situated in Vauxhall Street, and in 1896 it was removed to Esher Street, having outgrown all possible enlargement of premises.

The following Reports show that during 1899 work of much variety continued to be carried on with praiseworthy vigour. Nothing further need be recorded in this general Report, except that the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. F. H. Hobbs in August 1898 was filled, after nearly a year's interval, by the appointment of Mr. James Mogg to be Minister. It is hoped that his ministry may prove to be a long and useful one.

The financial statement unhappily shows a deficit balance of over £40 8*s.* 8*d.* We have unfortunately lost by death or removal several of our old subscribers. The Treasurer will gladly receive the names of any new contributors who will be willing to take their place. Contributions are also earnestly invited towards the reduction of the Building Debt, now amounting to £1350. The interest on this sum forms a serious annual charge upon the funds of the Institute.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'VACCINATION Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had point
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with hereti
poison may perhaps regard this notice as
confirmation of their opinion; but I found o
further research that it applied to a subsi
diary hall, for a further board explaine
that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad
was the Brixton Independent Church. Th
inscription on a stone in the front wal
reminds the visitor that its first pastor wa
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwi
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an intervie
with Mr. Snell which appeared in thes
columns on November 25 last, to find a con
siderable variation from the usual Noncon
formist mode of worship. The complet
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentenc
read by the minister, followed by the General Co
fession which was chanted in monotone, with
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that whic
is customary in the Church of England during t
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Tw
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chant
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant.
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Se
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect wa
set down before the sermon, but it w
actually omitted. The ups and downs
this service were emphasized by the ve
irritating practice of lowering the gas aft
every hymn and anthem, and raising
before the next. A full light was real
needed throughout, as the morning w
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alte
tion of the intensity of the light—the g
being six times raised and six times lowe
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the less
really instructive was solved by Mr. Sn
in a novel fashion. He did not attempt
supplement it by expository notes—a syst
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon
very effective, but which with most of
imitators is insufferably tedious. But h
and there he paraphrased the text,
pausing to call attention to what he
doing, but continuing the even flow of
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut.
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt there
was the new rendering. And who
doubt that this is what the author of D
teronomy would have said if he had b
writing for nineteenth-century subur
readers. In the same way, the boast
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansio
the addition of 'and the genius of my bra
and other phrases. I believe it was
Snell himself who once told the story
lady whose chief quarrel with the Hig
Criticism was that now she could never
her Bible without thinking. If she belon
to his own congregation, it is probable
she has long since given up her sitting,
she would find his practice in the pulpit
disturbing to that view of the Bible,
unconsciously prevalent, which regard
as a collection of illustrations of euphony
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Weekly Summary of Meetings, Classes, etc.

Sunday ... Divine Service for Adults and Special Children's Services, Morning and Evening.

,, ... School, Afternoon.

	Day.	*Evening.*
Monday ...	Mothers' Meeting ...	Reserved for Tea and Social Meetings. Young Men's Institute and Discussion Meeting.
Tuesday ...	Dinners for Sick ... Flower Mission (in the Summer)	Adult Bible Class.
Wednesday	Penny Dinners for Poor Children (in Winter)	Boys' Brigade. Boys' Brigade Band Practice. Band of Hope.
Thursday	Dinners for Sick .. Women's Class ...	Girls' Social Evening Classes. Good Samaritan Society. Prayer Meeting and Address.
Friday ...	Penny Dinners for Poor Children (in Winter)	Girls' Guild. Boys' Brigade.
Saturday...		Penny Bank. Young Men's Institute. Pleasant Saturday Evening.

Young Men's Institute includes the Football and Cricket Clubs.

Moffat Institute Maintenance Account, 1899.

RECEIPTS.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Balance		17 9 6
Remitted to Treasurer of Moffat Building Fund		1 0 0
Twelve Months' Interest on Moffat Building Debt to September 1899 ...		62 16 3
Repairs, Alterations, etc....	16 9 6	
Blinds	2 14 7	19 4 1
Expenses—		
Caretaker's Salary	83 4 0	
Rates, Water, £1 1s.	2 13 11	
Gas and Coals, £4 17s.	25 3 3	
Tuning Organ, Piano, and Repairs to same	3 10 6	
Sundry Petty Expenses	4 2 0	
Insurance	2 0 0	120 13 8
Renewal (Repairs, etc.) Fund		15 0 0
Liability to be paid— Interest on Building Debt to Christmas 1899, £19 13s. 10d.		
		£236 3 6

EXPENDITURE.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Balance		1 0 0
Rates, Water, £1 1s.	53 8 6	
Twelve Months' Interest on Moffat Building Debt to September 1899 ...	5 5 0	
Repairs, Alterations, etc.... ...	10 10 0	
Blinds	5 5 0	
Expenses—	24 0 0	
Caretaker's Salary	2 2 0	
Rates, Water, £1 1s.	8 8 0	
Gas and Coals, £4 17s.	10 0 0	
Tuning Organ, Piano, and Repairs to same	10 0 0	
Sundry Petty Expenses	1 0 0	
Insurance		76 10 0
Part Collections at Brixton Church ...		84 10 2
Deficit Balance		20 14 10
To which has to be added the liability of £19 13s. 10d. (*see contra*), making a total deficit of £40 8s. 8d.		
		£236 3 6

Renewal (Repairs, etc.) Fund.

	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Balance carried forward		45 0 0
This amount is in hand, less Total Deficit Balance of General Account, amounting to £40 8s. 8d.		
Amount reserved to end of 1898	30 0 0	
Amount reserved for 1900	15 0 0	
		£45 0 0

March 20th, 1900.

Audited and found correct, JAMES SINCLAIR.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had point
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with heret
poison may perhaps regard this notice as
confirmation of their opinion; but I found o
further research that it applied to a subsi
diary hall, for a further board explaine
that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad
was the Brixton Independent Church. Th
inscription on a stone in the front wal
reminds the visitor that its first pastor wa
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwi
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an intervie
with Mr. Snell which appeared in thes
columns on November 25 last, to find a co
siderable variation from the usual Noncon
formist mode of worship. The complet
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentenc
read by the minister, followed by the General Co
fession which was chanted in monotone, with
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that whi
is customary in the Church of England during t
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Tw
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chant
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant.
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. S
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect w
set down before the sermon, but it w
actually omitted. The ups and downs
this service were emphasized by the ve
irritating practice of lowering the gas aft
every hymn and anthem, and raising
before the next. A full light was real
needed throughout, as the morning w
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alte
tion of the intensity of the light—the g
being six times raised and six times lowe
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the less
really instructive was solved by Mr. Sn
in a novel fashion. He did not attempt
supplement it by expository notes—a syst
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon
very effective, but which with most of
imitators is insufferably tedious. But h
and there he paraphrased the text,
pausing to call attention to what he
doing, but continuing the even flow of
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut.
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt there
was the new rendering. And who
doubt that this is what the author of D
teronomy would have said if he had
writing for nineteenth-century subur
readers. In the same way, the boast
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansio
the addition of 'and the genius of my br
and other phrases. I believe it was
Snell himself who once told the story
lady whose chief quarrel with the Hi
Criticism was that now she could never
her Bible without thinking. If she belon
to his own congregation, it is probable
she has long since given up her sitting
she would find his practice in the pulpit
disturbing to that view of the Bible,
unconsciously prevalent, which regard
as a collection of illustrations of euphony
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of
the service offers considerable material for
from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Subscriptions and Donations, 1899.

	£	s.	d.
Anon, per Mr. J. Walker	0	5	0
Briant, Mr. W. B. ...	1	1	0
Briant, Mrs.	0	5	0
Brooke, Mr. J. R. ...	1	1	0
Bruford, Mr. Geo. ...	1	1	0
Bruford, Mrs.	1	1	0
Butterworth, Mrs. ...	0	10	0
C. S. C.	0	5	0
Coggins, W. T.	0	10	6
Coles, The Misses ...	1	1	0
Coles, The Misses (Working Party)	1	0	0
Dawson, Mr. W. A. ...	1	1	0
Doulton & Co., Ltd. ...	2	2	0
George, Mr. Ernest ...	1	1	0
Jones, Mr. Edwin ...	1	1	0
Jones, Mr. P. A.	0	10	6
Jones, Mr. S. A.	1	1	0
Joy, Mrs. (donation) ...	5	0	0
Macmillan, Mrs.	1	1	0
Margetson, Miss	2	2	0
Margetson, Mrs.	1	1	0
Morrish, Mr. J. Buxton ...	1	1	0
Morris, Mrs.	1	1	0
Oakey, Mr. Herbert ...	1	1	0
Phillips, Mr. J.	2	0	0
Pim, Mrs.	1	1	0
Roberts, Mr. Jno.	1	1	0
Carried forward	£31	6	0

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	31	6	0
Silcock, Mr. P. H. (donation)	1	0	0
Smith, Mr. B. F.	2	2	0
Spriggs, Mr. J. F. ...	0	10	6
Stamp, Mr. C. B. ...	1	1	0
Stevenson, Mr. G. W. ...	1	1	0
Swinson, Mr. W.	1	1	0
Wastill, Mr.	0	5	0
Weston, Mr. B. F. ...	1	0	0
Williams, Mrs.	1	1	0
Young, Mrs. Douglas ...	0	10	0
Collected by the late Mrs. Brooke:			
Brooke, Mr. J. R. ...	1	1	0
Hudson, Mrs.	1	1	0
Lloyd, Mrs.	1	1	0
Collected by Mrs. Field:			
Bailey, Mr. F.	1	1	0
Blake, Mrs.	1	1	0
Donne, Mrs.	1	1	0
Field, Mrs.	1	1	0
Hart, Mrs.	1	1	0
Sherwood, Mr. N. ...	1	1	0
Collected by Mrs. T. Gabriel:			
Burton, Mrs.	2	2	0
Gabriel, Miss	1	0	0
	£53	8	6

Correction—In the list for 1898, "McMullen, Dr.," should read "Macmillan, Mrs."

Moffat Institute Sunday Services.

Minister—Mr. James Mogg, 8, Grove Road, Brixton, S.W.

The Executive have to report that the tentative method of carrying on the Sunday Services at Esher Street, by students and others, continued until June, when they selected Mr. Mogg to fill the somewhat difficult post of Minister.

Mr. Mogg commenced his work on July 2nd last, and reports that, while the morning congregations have been by no means large, the evening attendances have increased steadily, a most pleasing feature being the large number of young people who attend.

In addition to the ordinary Sunday Services, a Prayer Meeting is held on Thursday evenings, and the Lord's Supper is celebrated after the evening service on the first Sunday in each month. It would greatly encourage both Minister and people if more of the Brixton members could be present on these occasions. The Evening Service on the second Sunday in each month is a Special Service for the young.

One of the chief needs of this branch of our Church is an improved Musical Service, and the Minister would be glad to receive the names of any willing to help, either in the choir or as soloists. If a good solo could be provided for each Sunday Evening Service, it would be a great attraction, and would materially help on the work.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with hereti
poison may perhaps regard this notice as
confirmation of their opinion; but I found o
further research that it applied to a subsi
diary hall, for a further board explaine
that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad
was the Brixton Independent Church. Th
inscription on a stone in the front wa
reminds the visitor that its first pastor wa
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwi
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an intervie
with Mr. Snell which appeared in the
columns on November 25 last, to find a co
siderable variation from the usual Nonco
formist mode of worship. The comple
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentenc
read by the minister, followed by the General Co
fession which was chanted in monotone, with
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that whi
is customary in the Church of England during t
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. T
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chant
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant.
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Childre
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. S
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction

On the printed list a second Collect w
set down before the sermon, but it w
actually omitted. The ups and downs
this service were emphasized by the ve
irritating practice of lowering the gas af
every hymn and anthem, and raising
before the next. A full light was rea
needed throughout, as the morning v
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alte
tion of the intensity of the light—the g
being six times raised and six times lowe
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the les
really instructive was solved by Mr. Sn
in a novel fashion. He did not attempt
supplement it by expository notes—a syst
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon
very effective, but which with most of
imitators is insufferably tedious. But h
and there he paraphrased the text,
pausing to call attention to what he
doing, but continuing the even flow of
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut.
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt there
was the new rendering. And who
doubt that this is what the author of D
teronomy would have said if he had l
writing for nineteenth-century suburb
readers. In the same way, the boast
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansio
the addition of 'and the genius of my br
and other phrases. I believe it was
Snell himself who once told the story
lady whose chief quarrel with the Hi
Criticism was that now she could never
her Bible without thinking. If she belo
to his own congregation, it is probable
she has long since given up her sitting
she would find his practice in the pulpit
disturbing to that view of the Bible,
unconsciously prevalent, which regard
as a collection of illustrations of euphony
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of
the service offers considerable material for
from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Moffat Institute Sunday Services Fund, 1899.

RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.
Total Offerings for the Year	51	10	3
Part Collections at Brixton Church	52	0	8
	£103	10	11

EXPENDITURE.	£	s.	d.
Pulpit Supplies	38	11	0
Mr. Mogg	60	0	0
General Expenses	4	19	11
	£103	10	11

Communion Fund, 1899.

1899.	£	s.	d.
Balance	1	5	6
Offerings for the Year	1	6	6
	£2	12	0

	£	s.	d.
Balance in hand, since distributed	2	12	0
	£2	12	0

Collections at Brixton Church for Moffat Institute.

	£	s.	d.
Total for 1899	136	10	10
	£136	10	10

March 20th, 1900.

Audited and found correct, James Sinclair.

Moffat Institute Sunday School.

President—Mr. Snell. *Vice-President*—Mr. J. R. Brooke, M.A.

Treasurer—Mr. G. A. Warren, 56 Palace Road, S.W.

Superintendent—Mr. Walter B. Briant, 200 Kennington Park Road.

Hon. General Secretary—Mr. E. Stigant, 5 Burton Road, Brixton.

Assistant Secretary—Mr. J. Clough, 34 Crawshay Road, Brixton.

Librarian—Miss Agnes Gollop. *Visitor*—Miss E. Lang.

Boot Club Secretary—Mr. C. Bülow.

Teachers:

Mesdames Clough, Gibbons, Horton, Vavasseur.
Misses Abrahams, Burbridge, Bülow, M. Chubb, Cooper, Crouch, Cumming, Evans, Francis, Freakes, Gilbert, Gollop, Hall, Head, Jeffrey, Lang, Maynard, Marchant, H. Marchant, Matheson, Pratt, Robinson, Sibley, E. Sibley, Smith, Tacon, Thompson, R. Warren, F. Walmsley, Woods.
Messrs. Bayley, Bird, Bülow, A. Butterworth, Havart (*Assistant Morning Superintendent*), Horton, May, Maynard, Livens, Stanford, Geoffrey Thomas (*Assistant Evening Superintendent*), C. A. Young, K. Young.

Twenty-Third Annual Report.

(*School year ending September 30th*, 1899.)

The changes on the Executive during the past year have been many, and have somewhat affected the efficiency of our work. Death has taken from us Mr. Joy and Mr. Boxall, while Messrs. Boys-Tombs, E. R. Butterworth, John Dixon, George Dixon, and R. A. Johnson have found it necessary to retire from the offices they have so ably filled.

Happily the average attendance of the staff has been a trifle better, although it is a rare occurrence for every teacher to be present at one time.

The average scholars' attendance is as follows:—

Morning Little One's Service	... ...	134
Afternoon School (all classes)	... ...	498
Evening Children's Service	... ...	71

The morning service is now under the care of Mr. W. S. Havart,

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'VACCINATION Station, Brixton Dis, was written on the board in front of th ing to which the policeman had pointe The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn inoculating young people with hereti poison may perhaps regard this notice as confirmation of their opinion; but I found o further research that it applied to a subs diary hall, for a further board explaine that the main building, of red brick ivy-cla was the Brixton Independent Church. Th inscription on a stone in the front wa reminds the visitor that its first pastor wa no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwi Brown.

I had been prepared, from an intervie with Mr. Snell which appeared in the columns on November 25 last, to find a co siderable variation from the usual Nonco formist mode of worship. The comple Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentenc read by the minister, followed by the General Co fession which was chanted in monotone, with organ accompaniment of the same kind as that whi is customary in the Church of England during t recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. T Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chant responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant. Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Childre Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. S mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction

On the printed list a second Collect w set down before the sermon, but it w actually omitted. The ups and downs this service were emphasized by the v irritating practice of lowering the gas af every hymn and anthem, and raising before the next. A full light was rea needed throughout, as the morning exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alte tion of the intensity of the light—the being six times raised and six times lowe before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the les really instructive was solved by Mr. S in a novel fashion. He did not attempt supplement it by expository notes—a sys which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon very effective, but which with most of imitators is insufferably tedious. But h and there he paraphrased the text, pausing to call attention to what he doing, but continuing the even flow of reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt ther was the new rendering. And who doubt that this is what the author of D teronomy would have said if he had writing for nineteenth-century subu readers. In the same way, the boas verse 17 received an up-to-date expansio the addition of 'and the genius of my br and other phrases. I believe it was Snell himself who once told the story lady whose chief quarrel with the Hi Criticism was that now she could never her Bible without thinking. If she belo to his own congregation, it is probable she has long since given up her sitting she would find his practice in the pulpit disturbing to that view of the Bible, unconsciously prevalent, which regar as a collection of illustrations of euphony in literary style.

and the evening service under Mr. GEOFFREY THOMAS, assisted by the afternoon teachers and other helpers.

The two extra class-rooms recently constructed in the gallery have enabled us to provide seven classes with separate rooms, while twenty-two classes meet in the chapel, sixteen in the school-room, and the infants in the "Little Ones'" room.

Our branch of the International Bible Reading Association has a membership of 127. It comprises teachers, scholars, and others who agree to read selected passages daily.

The Good Samaritan Society, otherwise the members of Miss HEAD'S Bible-Class, have collected the sum of 14*s.*, spending 12*s.* on materials with which to make garments for the poorer children of our School.

The monthly collection for the School Benevolent Fund amounted to £3 18*s.* 7*d.* Assistance has been given to cases of distress and sickness, also to help those poorer scholars to a country holiday who could not afford to pay the usual scholars' contribution.

The chief events of interest have been again the Flower and Harvest Festivals, the outing to Tonbridge, and the ever-welcome treat to Mr. W. MILLER'S at Reigate.

During the year £22 14*s.* 10*d.* has been received, and £22 7*s.* 5*d.* expended for the supply of 102 pairs of boots, the cost to the School being only 13*s.* 7*d.*

Our grateful thanks are due to many who have helped us by gifts and service, especially to the generous friend who has for so long provided the omnibus for the use of our teachers living at a distance, a service almost unique in the history of Sunday Schools.

Special reports of our agencies are appended:

Moffat Sunday School Balance Sheet, 1899.

Dr.	£	*s.*	*d.*
Balance from 1898 ...	4	1	9
Collection at Sunday School	0	15	9
Annual Collection ...	22	4	10
Russell St. Sunday School, Balance of Funds ...	1	0	4
Subscriptions as per list ...	18	4	6
Donations—			
Butterworth, Mr. C. ...	0	5	0
Jones, Mr. E.	0	10	6
Parker, Mrs.	0	2	6
	£47	5	2

Cr.	£	*s.*	*d.*
Caretaker, Christmas Gift	0	5	0
Infants' Treat	6	16	4
Class Registers	0	10	6
Bibles	1	5	0
Contribution to Moffat Institute	10	10	0
Grant to Girls' Guild Tennis Club	3	3	0
Printing, etc.	1	0	0
Repairs to Book Cases ...	1	10	0
Subscription, Lambeth Auxiliary Sunday School Union	0	10	0
Expenses, Outing to Tonbridge	8	14	6
Hymn Sheets	0	7	3
Young Men's Bible Class Supper	6	4	0
Expenses, Holiday Home Fund	1	17	6
Expenses and Interest, Boot Club	0	13	7
Balance in hand	3	18	6
	£47	5	2

Examined and found correct,
February 7th, 1900. W. H. JEFFREY, *Auditor.*

Subscriptions.

	£	*s.*	*d.*
Anon.	0	10	0
Anon.	0	10	0
Back, Mr.	0	5	0
Bailey, Mr.	0	2	6
Bollen, Mr.	0	5	0
Briginshaw, Mr.	0	10	0
Burgoyne, Mr.	0	5	0
Coggins, Mr.	0	5	0
Cummings, Mr.	0	2	6
Durant, Miss	0	5	0
Durant, Miss M. T. ...	0	5	0
Francis, Mr.	1	1	0
Gilbert, Miss	0	2	6
Greenfield, Mr.	0	10	0
Hagger, Mr.	0	5	0
Hutchison, Mr. C. ...	0	10	0
J.S.	0	5	0
Johnson, Mr. G. W. ...	0	5	0
Carried forward	£6	3	6

	£	*s.*	*d.*
Brought forward ...	6	3	6
Jones, Mr. B. Scott ...	0	2	6
Jones, Mrs. E. O. ...	0	5	0
Jones, Mr. Edwin ...	1	1	0
Joy, Mrs.	1	1	0
Kempster, Mr. J. ...	1	1	0
King, Mrs.	1	1	0
Lang, Mrs.	0	10	0
McMullen, Dr.	1	1	0
Roberts, Mr.	0	10	0
Rough, Mrs.	0	5	0
Sibley, Miss	0	5	0
Skinner, Miss	0	10	0
Spriggs, Mr. J.	0	10	6
Stamp, Mr.	1	1	0
Warren, Mr. G. A. ...	2	2	0
Wassell, Mr.	0	5	0
Young, Mr. Douglas ...	0	10	0
	£18	4	6

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with heret
poison may perhaps regard this notice as
confirmation of their opinion; but I found
further research that it applied to a subs
diary hall, for a further board explain
that the main building, of red brick ivy-cla
was the Brixton Independent Church. T
inscription on a stone in the front wa
reminds the visitor that its first pastor w
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldw
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an intervie
with Mr. Snell which appeared in the
columns on November 25 last, to find a co
siderable variation from the usual Nonco
formist mode of worship. The comple
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Senten
read by the minister, followed by the General C
fession which was chanted in monotone, with
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that wh
is customary in the Church of England during
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. T
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chan
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant.
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Childre
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13.
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedictio

On the printed list a second Collect w
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and downs
this service were emphasized by the v
irritating practice of lowering the gas a
every hymn and anthem, and raising
before the next. A full light was rea
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alt
tion of the intensity of the light—the
being six times raised and six times lowe
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the les
really instructive was solved by Mr. S
in a novel fashion. He did not attemp
supplement it by expository notes—a sys
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon
very effective, but which with most of
imitators is insufferably tedious. But
and there he paraphrased the text,
pausing to call attention to what he
doing, but continuing the even flow of
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut.
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt ther
was the new rendering. And who
doubt that this is what the author of
teronomy would have said if he had
writing for nineteenth-century subu
readers. In the same way, the boas
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansio
the addition of 'and the genius of my br
and other phrases. I believe it was
Snell himself who once told the story
lady whose chief quarrel with the Hi
Criticism was that now she could never
her Bible without thinking. If she belo
to his own congregation, it is probable
she has long since given up her sittin
she would find his practice in the pulpit
disturbing to that view of the Bible,
unconsciously prevalent, which regar
as a collection of illustrations of euphon
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Special Donations for New Class Rooms.

	£	s.	d.
Anon.	1	0	0
Alford, Mr. R.	0	10	0
Alford, Mrs.	0	10	0
Boys-Tombs, Mr. E. ...	1	1	0
Briant, Mrs. J.	0	10	0
Dixon, Mr. J.	0	10	0
Dockerell, Mr.	0	10	0
Evans, Miss	0	10	0
Foster, Mr. W. J. ...	0	10	0
Carried forward	£5	11	0

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	5	11	0
Jeffreys, Miss D.	0	2	6
Joy, Mrs.	1	1	0
Joy, Mr. G. Percy ...	1	1	0
Lines, Mr. J.	0	10	0
Lockhart, Mr.	1	1	0
Briant, Miss E. S., Sale of Sundries...	4	0	0
	£13	6	6

N.B.—Since the school year closed these rooms have been provided. Full account will appear in the next Year Book.

Moffat Sunday School Collections, 1898-9.

Dr.	£	s.	d.
Cash as per list	16	12	11
	£16	12	11

Cr.	£	s.	d.
By Evelina Hospital ...	3	11	7
,, London Missionary Society	4	14	7
,, Moffat Building Fund	2	19	4
,, Good Samaritan Fund	0	14	6
,, *Daily Telegraph* W. and O. Fund ...	0	10	2
,, Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children	0	4	2
,, Benevolent Fund ...	3	18	7
	£16	12	11

Examined and found correct,

February 7th, 1900. W. H. Jeffrey, *Auditor.*

Benevolent Fund.

Dr.	£	s.	d.
To Balance of Collections to Sept. 30th, 1898	4	11	2
,, Balance of Collections to Sept. 30th, 1899	3	18	7
	£8	9	9

Cr.	£	s.	d.
By Secretary for Relief of Distress	0	10	0
,, Shaftesbury Society ...	1	1	0
,, Sunday School Union	1	1	0
,, Superintendent for Relief of Distress ...	1	0	0
,, Balance in hand ...	4	17	9
	£8	9	9

Examined and found correct,

February 7th, 1900. W. H. Jeffrey, *Auditor.*

Moffat Institute Sunday School Boot Club.

Cash Account, 1898-9.

Dr.	£	s.	d.
To Balance from last A/c	5	8	2
,, Deposits	22	14	10
,, Grant from Sunday School	0	13	7
	£28	16	7

Cr.	£	s.	d.
By Tradesmen's Accounts	22	7	5
,, Ledger...	0	0	6
,, Balance in hand, due to Depositors ...	6	8	8
	£28	16	7

Examined and found correct,

February 7th, 1900. W. H. Jeffrey, *Auditor.*

The Young Men's Institute, Session 1898-9.

Committee—The Officers and Male Teachers.

Treasurer—Mr. F. Maynard, 6 Cormont Road, Camberwell, S.E.

Hon. Secretary—Mr. J. Browning, 87 Athenlay Road, Nunhead, S.E.

Institute Open Mondays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

This Institute for young men over 17 years of age, belonging to the Sunday School or some other Society connected with the Institute, has now completed its second season, having opened in November, 1897. It is open during the Winter and Spring—viz., from the commencement of November till the end of the following May.

Although there is a falling off in the total number on the register compared with the previous year, the members were regular in attendance and fully appreciate the Institute, especially the Billiard Table kindly lent by Mr. W. B. Briant.

The 2nd XI. of the Cricket Club won the Shield for the Fourth Division, presented by the Lambeth Auxiliary Sunday School Union. There are now three Cricket Teams and two Football Teams in connection with the Institute.

During the Season two Concerts were given to Members and friends, and a Limelight Lecture on "The Pilgrim Fathers," by Mr. W. M. Livins.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with hereti
poison may perhaps regard this notice as
confirmation of their opinion; but I found
further research that it applied to a sub
diary hall, for a further board explain
that the main building, of red brick ivy-cl
was the Brixton Independent Church. T
inscription on a stone in the front w
reminds the visitor that its first pastor
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldw
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an intervi
with Mr. Snell which appeared in th
columns on November 25 last, to find a c
siderable variation from the usual Nonc
formist mode of worship. The compl
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sente
read by the minister, followed by the General
fession which was chanted in monotone, with
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that wh
is customary in the Church of England during
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandment
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with cha
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant.
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Childr
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13.
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedictio

On the printed list a second Collect
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and downs
this service were emphasized by the
irritating practice of lowering the gas a
every hymn and anthem, and raising
before the next. A full light was re
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alt
tion of the intensity of the light—the
being six times raised and six times lowe
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the le
really instructive was solved by Mr. S
in a novel fashion. He did not attemp
supplement it by expository notes—a sys
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon
very effective, but which with most of
imitators is insufferably tedious. But
and there he paraphrased the text,
pausing to call attention to what he
doing, but continuing the even flow of
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut.
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt ther
was the new rendering. And who
doubt that this is what the author of
teronomy would have said if he had
writing for nineteenth-century subu
readers. In the same way, the boas
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansio
the addition of 'and the genius of my br
and other phrases. I believe it was
Snell himself who once told the story
lady whose chief quarrel with the Hi
Criticism was that now she could never
her Bible without thinking. If she belo
to his own congregation, it is probable
she has long since given up her sitting
she would find his practice in the pulpit
disturbing to that view of the Bible,
unconsciously prevalent, which regard
as a collection of illustrations of euphe
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Balance Sheet to September 30th, 1899.

Dr.	£	*s.*	*d.*
Balance in hand	3	8	9
Subscription—			
Mr. J. Knight	2	2	0
Members' Subscriptions ...	2	3	1
Proceeds of Concert (Cricket Club)	2	19	6
Donations—			
Burbridge, Miss	0	4	6
Dixon, Mr. (C. Club) ...	0	5	0
Johnson, Mr. ,, ...	0	5	0
Joy, Mr. S. Percy (for Prizes 3rd XI. C.C.)	1	1	0
Cricket Club—			
Members' Subscriptions	1	11	6
	£14	0	4

Cr.	£	*s.*	*d.*
Prize Bats and Engraving	1	6	0
Newspapers, Periodicals, etc.	0	10	4
Printing, Postage, etc. ...	0	12	11
Loss on Refreshments ...	0	5	9
Renewal of Games ...	0	19	5
Expenses on Lecture and Concerts...	0	19	0
Cricket Tools	1	19	6
Cricket Club Expenses ...	0	19	4
Football Club Expenses ...	0	9	4
Rent of Football Ground...	2	10	0
Balance in hand	3	8	9
	£14	0	4

Examined and found correct,

January 30th, 1900. W. H. Jeffrey, *Auditor.*

Holiday Homes Fund.

Hon. Secretary—Mr. Kenneth Young, 167, Buxton Road, S.W.

Had it not been for an unfortunate outbreak of illness at Clacton just as the last batch of children were leaving home, and which, to their great disappointment, deprived so many of their long looked-for holiday, our Report for 1899 would be a most gratifying one. This incident occurred too late in the year for fresh arrangements to be made, and so we were reluctantly compelled to abandon their holidays. Still, the Fund has been the means of sending 161 away for a fortnight.

The financial part of the scheme was, owing to the liberal response to our appeal, early assured, and in any case there would have been a satisfactory balance in hand; but this, of course, has been materially enlarged owing to the number of holidays arranged for falling through.

The Ragged School Union were unable this year to contribute half the expense for more than 110 scholars, and we have therefore paid the full cost of all above this number. Our thanks are due to them for even this assistance, and perhaps we have hardly appreciated the support this Fund has hitherto received from them.

We desire to record our warmest thanks to Mr. E. R. Butterworth, who by enlisting the sympathy of his new school at Wallington procured for us £6 17*s.* 9*d.*, and to Miss Blaxill, Mr. Henry King, and many other friends who have given us most valuable help.

Holiday Homes Fund Balance Sheet, 1899.

Dr.	£	*s.*	*d.*
1898. Balance in hand ...	6	3	11
1899. Special Subscriptions	63	17	11
,, Payments by Parents	17	15	1
	£87	16	11

Cr.	£	*s.*	*d.*
1899. Ragged School Union	63	17	0
,, "Baldwin Brown" Home	2	10	0
,, Balance in hand ...	21	9	11
	£87	16	11

Examined and found correct,

February 7th, 1900. W. H. Jeffrey, *Auditor.*

Special Subscriptions to Holiday Homes Fund, 1899.

	£	*s.*	*d.*
Anonymous	1	19	0
A Friend	0	6	0
Adkins, Miss M. M. (col. by)	0	6	0
Adnams, Mr. and Mrs. and Friend	0	12	0
Arrow, Mr. J. G. (col. by)	0	6	0
Aymer, Mr. D. M. ...	0	6	0
Back, Mr. Robt. ...	0	6	0
Back, Miss	0	2	6
Barbour, Mr. T.	0	12	0
Barnard, Miss G. A. N. (col. by)	0	6	0
Bartlett, Mr. (col. by)	0	6	0
Batsford, Miss ,,	0	18	2
Bishop, Miss ,,	0	6	0
Blaxill, per Miss Kate:—			
A. B.	0	2	6
A. E. B.	0	10	0
A Friend	0	2	6
Boden, Mrs.	0	2	6
Briant, Mr. Rowland ...	0	2	6
Briant, Mrs. J.	0	6	0
Brookes, Mrs. J. ...	0	1	0
Cayzer, Mr.	0	1	0
Coggins, Mr.	0	6	0
E. A. B....	0	0	6
F. H.	0	6	0
Grant, Mr.	0	3	0
Greenfield, Mrs. ...	0	6	0
Johnstone, Mr. J. M. ...	0	5	0
Kempster, Mr. J. ...	0	12	0
Leonard, Mrs.	0	10	0
Carried forward	£10	8	2

	£	*s.*	*d.*
Brought forward ...	10	8	2
Rutter, Mrs.	0	5	0
Skinner, Mrs. and Miss	0	6	0
Spriggs, Mr. J. F. ...	0	6	0
Boyle, Miss (col. by)	0	12	0
Boys-Tombs, per Master (Miss Hotten's Class) ...	0	18	0
Boys-Tombs, Master ...	0	2	0
Bradley, Miss (col. by)	0	6	0
Briant, Miss Olive ,,	0	6	0
Briant, Miss Agnes ,,	0	6	0
Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. ...	0	5	0
Brown, Miss (col. by)	0	6	0
Burbridge, Miss	0	12	0
Butterworth, Mrs. E. R. (col. by)	0	18	0
Butterworth, Mr. A. W. (col. by)	0	12	0
Calder, Miss ,,	0	6	0
Christ Church Sunday School, Wallington, per Mr. E. R. Butterworth	6	17	9
Chubb, Miss M. (col. by)	0	5	0
Clough, Miss Nellie ,,	1	7	0
Clutton, Mrs. ,,	0	6	0
Coade, Master Cecil ,,	0	6	0
Coldrey, Miss	0	6	0
Cooper, Miss	0	6	0
Crawford, Miss (col. by)	0	6	0
Cumming, Miss ,,	0	8	0
Deighton, Master Leslie (col. by)	0	6	0
Carried forward	£27	7	11

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with hereti
poison may perhaps regard this notice a
confirmation of their opinion; but I found
further research that it applied to a sul
diary hall, for a further board explai
that the main building, of red brick ivy-cl
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pastor
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Bald
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interv
with Mr. Snell which appeared in th
columns on November 25 last, to find a c
siderable variation from the usual Nonc
formist mode of worship. The compl
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sente
read by the minister, followed by the General
fession which was chanted in monotone, with
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that w
is customary in the Church of England during
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandment
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with cha
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followe
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Childr
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13.
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedictio

On the printed list a second Collect
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and downs
this service were emphasized by the
irritating practice of lowering the gas a
every hymn and anthem, and raising
before the next. A full light was re
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alt
tion of the intensity of the light—the
being six times raised and six times lowe
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the le
really instructive was solved by Mr. S
in a novel fashion. He did not attemp
supplement it by expository notes—a sys
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon
very effective, but which with most of
imitators is insufferably tedious. But
and there he paraphrased the text,
pausing to call attention to what he
doing, but continuing the even flow of
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut.
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt ther
was the new rendering. And who
doubt that this is what the author of
teronomy would have said if he had
writing for nineteenth-century subu
readers. In the same way, the boas
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansio
the addition of 'and the genius of my br
and other phrases. I believe it was
Snell himself who once told the story
lady whose chief quarrel with the Hi
Criticism was that now she could never
her Bible without thinking. If she belo
to his own congregation, it is probable
she has long since given up her sitting
she would find his practice in the pulpit
disturbing to that view of the Bible,
unconsciously prevalent, which regard
as a collection of illustrations of euph
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Special Subscriptions to Holiday Homes Fund—*continued.*

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	27	7	11
Dickens, Miss F. H. (col. by)	0	6	0
Dickens, Miss W. M. ,,	0	6	0
Dodwell, Miss H. ,,	0	6	0
Doggett, Mrs. ,,	0	6	0
Donnison, Miss ,,	0	6	0
Drury, Mrs.	0	6	0
E. K. H.	0	6	0
Englefield, Miss (col. by)	0	12	0
Evans, Miss	0	6	0
Eve, Mr. R. M.	0	6	0
Finch, Miss A. M. (col. by)	0	6	0
Francis, Mr. J. C. ...	0	12	0
Fryer, Miss B. B. (col. by)	0	6	0
Gilbert, per Miss M. E.:—			
Durant, Miss M. T. ...	0	6	0
Pentony, Miss	0	6	0
Sargeant, Master H. ...	0	6	0
Glasspool, Mr. A. J. (col. by)	0	6	0
Gollop, Miss ,,	0	6	0
Grainger, Mr. W. H. ...	0	6	0
Hagger, Miss	0	6	0
Hall, Miss G.	0	6	0
Hayward, Miss	0	5	0
Hodges, Miss G. (col. by)	0	6	0
Hooke, Miss B. ,,	0	12	0
Isitt, Miss T. J. ,,	0	6	0
Johnson, Mr. R. A. ...	0	6	0
Johnson, Mr. G. B. B. (col. by)	0	6	0
Jones, Miss Winifred ...	0	6	0
Jones, Miss Violet ...	0	6	0
Keen, Mrs.	0	12	0
Kendall, Mrs.	0	2	6
King, Mr. A. B. (col. by)	0	6	0
Lance, Mr. W. H. ...	0	6	0
Lang, Mrs.	0	6	0
Lang, Miss (col. by)	0	6	0
Larke, Mr. J. H.	0	6	0
Lawrence, Miss	0	6	0
Lawrence, Mrs. C. ...	0	6	0
Livens, Mr. W. M. (col. by)	0	6	0
Lloyd, Miss H. L. ,,	0	6	0
Locke, Mr. E. W. ,,	0	6	0
McAlpine, Miss J. ,,	0	6	0
Manwaring, Miss Ethel ,,	0	6	0
Marshall, Mrs. J. G. ...	0	12	0
Martin, Miss (col. by)	0	6	0
Martin, Mrs. F. ,,	0	8	6
Matheson, Miss ,,	0	12	0
Minter, Miss Winnie ...	0	6	0
Montgomery, Miss Olive (col. by)	0	3	0
Carried forward	£43	12	11

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	43	12	11
Moore, Miss E.	0	12	0
Moore, Mr. J. P.	0	6	0
Morley, Mr. H. K ...	0	6	0
Morrison, Mr. S. (col. by)	1	4	0
Mumby, Miss Nellie ,,	1	2	0
Newton, Miss ,,	0	6	0
Nichols, Miss	0	6	0
Paish, Miss (col. by)	0	6	0
Panrucker, Miss ,,	0	6	0
Pattenden, Miss ,,	0	6	0
Pearce, Mr. S. L. ...	0	6	0
Pearson, Mrs. (col. by)	1	4	0
Phillips, Miss M. ,,	0	6	0
Quelch, Miss M. ,,	0	6	0
R. S. J. and Others ...	0	6	0
Salmon, Mr.	0	6	0
Savidge, Mrs. H. ...	0	6	0
Seneca Road Sunday School, per Mr. Hy. King ...	2	2	0
Sibley, Miss Alice (col. by)	0	6	0
Sibley, Miss D. ,,	0	6	0
Sibley, Miss Emily ,,	0	6	0
Sibley, Miss H. ,,	0	6	0
Silcock, Master Alan ,,	0	6	0
Silcock, Mr. P. H. ...	0	6	0
Spalding, Miss (col. by)	0	6	0
Stead, Mr. S.	0	6	0
Strachan, Mr. (Bible Class)	0	7	0
T. C.	0	10	0
Taylor, Miss	0	6	0
Thave, Mr.	0	6	0
Thomas, Mr. (col. by)	0	18	0
Thomson, Miss ,,	0	6	0
Titley, Master Albert ,,	0	6	0
Tredway, Miss ,,	0	6	0
Triggs, Miss ,,	0	6	0
Turner, Miss E. M. ,,	0	6	0
Unwin, Mrs.	0	6	0
W. C. W. and Others, per Mrs. Pearson	0	6	0
Wadland, Miss	0	6	0
Warren, Miss M. (col. by)	0	6	0
Warren, Miss R. ,,	0	6	0
Weaver, Miss A.	0	6	0
Weston, Miss (col. by)	0	6	0
Whiskard, Miss Gladys ,,	0	6	0
Wickham, Miss Ethel ,,	0	6	0
Wilson, Mrs.	0	6	0
Wright, Mr.	0	6	0
Young, Mr. Wallace ...	0	6	0
Young, Mr. C. Alec ...	0	6	0
	£63	17	11

4th London Company, The Boys' Brigade.

Captain—Mr. W. J. Horton, 24 Thornbury Road, Brixton Hill, S.W.

Lieutenants—Messrs. Charles W. Fletcher and Edgar J. Osborne.

Though not quite so good from the numerical standpoint as the preceding year, the seventh Session of the Company's existence, which terminated September 1899, was a most satisfactory one, some thirty of the old boys rejoining, in addition to about twenty recruits. The boys met three times a week for drill, band practice, and recreation. Thirty-one weekly drills were held, and also a number of marches and Church Parades in conjunction with the Companies forming the "A" Group of the South London Battalion, one of the latter being held at Brixton on Whit Sunday. At all of these the attendance was remarkably good, over twenty boys making an average attendance of ninety per cent. of the highest possible, and as a consequence the prize list for regular attendance and good conduct was considerably above the average of former years.

For the second year in succession the Company formed part of the contingent of the Brigade which headed the Brixton Lifeboat Saturday procession, and the officers were much complimented on the smart appearance of the boys, and the excellent performance by the bands. After the procession, tea for the contingent, numbering about 150, was kindly provided by Mr. George Dean at the South London Granaries.

The Band was very popular, and did good service at the marches out, Church Parades, etc. At the close of the Session a Band Competition was held, prizes being awarded to Private Stamford for bugle, Private Thomas for flute, and Private Knights for drum. The equipment of the Band is far from complete, and it is hoped that during the ensuing Session the funds will permit of the purchase of bugles, music, pouches, etc., which are greatly needed. The Band has been indebted to the kindness of another Company for

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with heret
poison may perhaps regard this notice a
confirmation of their opinion; but I found
further research that it applied to a sul
diary hall, for a further board explai
that the main building, of red brick ivy-cl
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pastor
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Bald
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an interv
with Mr. Snell which appeared in th
columns on November 25 last, to find a c
siderable variation from the usual Nonc
formist mode of worship. The compl
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sente
read by the minister, followed by the General
fession which was chanted in monotone, with
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that w
is customary in the Church of England during
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandment
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with cha
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followe
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Childr
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, base
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13.
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedictic

On the printed list a second Collect
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and downs
this service were emphasized by the
irritating practice of lowering the gas a
every hymn and anthem, and raising
before the next. A full light was re
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alt
tion of the intensity of the light—the
being six times raised and six times lowe
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the le
really instructive was solved by Mr. S
in a novel fashion. He did not attemp
supplement it by expository notes—a sys
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon
very effective, but which with most of
imitators is insufferably tedious. But
and there he paraphrased the text,
pausing to call attention to what he
doing, but continuing the even flow of
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut.
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt ther
was the new rendering. And who
doubt that this is what the author of D
teronomy would have said if he had
writing for nineteenth-century subu
readers. In the same way, the boas
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansio
the addition of 'and the genius of my br
and other phrases. I believe it was
Snell himself who once told the story
lady whose chief quarrel with the Hi
Criticism was that now she could never
her Bible without thinking. If she belo
to his own congregation, it is probable
she has long since given up her sitting
she would find his practice in the pulpit
disturbing to that view of the Bible,
unconsciously prevalent, which regard
as a collection of illustrations of euph
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

the loan of the bugles used hitherto, but these are now required by their owners.

On Whit Monday the Company was present at the Annual Inspection of the South London Battalion, on this occasion held at Cheam Park. The early part of the day was very wet, but it cleared sufficiently during the afternoon to permit of a Battalion Drill, and the Inspecting Officer expressed himself as well pleased with the steadiness and appearance of the boys on parade.

The closing event of the Session was an excursion to Hastings. A most enjoyable day was passed in bathing, boating, etc.; and before leaving the party was provided with a meat tea, generously given by an old friend of the Company, at which the Rev. Harlow Phibbs, M.A., Captain of the 1st Hastings Co., B.B., presided. A concert was held at the Moffat Institute in aid of the funds for this outing, the boys largely contributing to its success by the sale of tickets.

Drills and indoor meetings gave place during the summer to a very successful Swimming Club, which met weekly at the Newington Baths, and was attended by over twenty boys: as a pleasing result a number have learned the useful art of swimming. Races were held at the close of the season, Sergeant Ribbans winning a 96 yards handicap race and Private Jones the novices' race of 60 yards.

Finance. For the first time in the history of the Company, the balance sheet shows a small debit balance. The expenses have been heavier than usual, partly owing to the fact that the rifles and belts which had been in constant use during several sessions required complete overhauling. The Band also entails considerable expense, the penny weekly subscription paid by the boys not nearly meeting the cost of tuition, etc., and experience has shown that even the best tempered of drums will occasionally forget itself and require repairs. The officers, however, feel confident that the good work which is being done by the Company will not be allowed to suffer for want of the needful funds to carry it on.

Balance Sheet of Session 1898-9.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	*Cr.*	£	s.	d.
To Balance in hand, 1898	1	17	5	By Subscription to Headquarters	0	10	0
,, Donations :—				,, Subscription to South London Battalion...	0	5	0
Anonymous ... 10/-				,, Accoutrements ...	2	12	11
Brown, Mr. C. J. 2/6				,, Rifles and Belts repaired	1	13	7
Durant, Miss T. 5/-				,, Publications, etc. ...	0	7	0
Goodfellow, Mr. H. 10/-				,, Games	0	12	8½
Hammond, Mr. D. E.... ... 7/6				,, Band—			
Johnson, Mr. Geo. 2/6				Tuition, etc. 102/8			
Jones, Mr. Edwin, J.P. ... 10/6				Less Boys' Subscriptions 36/11			
Osborne, Mr. A., Sen. 2/6					3	5	9
Osborne, Mr. A. S. 5/-				,, Hire of Drill Ground	0	6	0
Spriggs, Mr. J. F. 5/-				,, Whit-Monday Inspection	1	6	6
Stanmore, Mr. J. 2/6				,, Excursion (fares) ...	3	12	0
Vavasseur, Mr. H. 20/-				,, Prizes...	2	10	9
	4	3	0	,, Gratuity	0	5	0
,, Half-Share Church Collection, June 1899	2	12	3				
,, Boys' Payments :—							
Subscriptions 27/4							
Accoutrements 31/-							
Excursion ... 30/-							
Band (see opposite)							
	4	8	4				
,, Concert in aid of Excursion :—							
Sale of tickets and programmes ... 101/-							
Less printing, etc. 22/8							
	3	18	4				
,, Balance due to Treasurer	0	7	10½				
	£17	7	2½		£17	7	2½

Examined and found correct,

November 5th, 1899. W. H. Jeffrey, *Auditor.*

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had point
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with here
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I foun
further research that it applied to a s
diary hall, for a further board expla
that the main building, of red brick ivy-
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pastor
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Bal
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inter
with Mr. Snell which appeared in t
columns on November 25 last, to find a
siderable variation from the usual Nor
formist mode of worship. The com
Order of Morning Service was as follows

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sent
read by the minister, followed by the General
fession which was chanted in monotone, wit
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that
is customary in the Church of England durin
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandme
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with ch
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follow
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Char
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Chil
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, bas
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedict

On the printed list a second Collect
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by the
irritating practice of lowering the gas
every hymn and anthem, and raisi
before the next. A full light was r
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated a
tion of the intensity of the light—th
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr.
in a novel fashion. He did not atten
supplement it by expository notes—a s
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeo
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. Bu
and there he paraphrased the text
pausing to call attention to what h
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt th
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author o
teronomy would have said if he had
writing for nineteenth-century sub
readers. In the same way, the bo
verse 17 received an up-to-date expans
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it wa
Snell himself who once told the stor
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could neve
her Bible without thinking. If she bel
to his own congregation, it is probabl
she has long since given up her sittin
she would find his practice in the pulp
disturbing to that view of the Bibl
unconsciously prevalent, which rega
as a collection of illustrations of cup
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Girls' Guild.

President—Mrs. Snell.

Superintendent—Miss Gilbert, 6 Acre Lane.

Hon. Secretary—Miss Hagger. *Treasurer*—Miss Wrangham.

Treasurer for Mandoline Class—Miss Gollop.

Committee:

Misses Burbridge, Durant, Evans, Hall, Parker, and Thompson.

The Guild is open from October to May on Friday evenings from 7.30 to 9.45. The attendance was good, and a lively interest was taken in the various classes, such as plain and fancy needlework, blouse making, painting, and cookery, the last named having a teacher provided by the London County Council.

The Mandoline Class has been very successfully carried on under the management of Mr. Webber. A band has been formed, and has on several occasions contributed to the success of the entertainments. The girls pay for their mandolines by weekly instalments. The Class has at present a membership of twenty-four.

A Tennis Club was formed in the Spring, and met for play, by kind permission of Mr. Douglas Young, at Lincoln House, Clapham Park. The cost of starting the Club was borne partly by a grant from the Sunday School funds and the subscriptions of the members; the nets, rackets, and balls being given by members of the congregation in response to an appeal in the Agenda Paper, for which kind response Miss Gilbert returns many thanks.

The Moffat Institute Pleasant Saturday Evenings and Temperance Society.

Secretary—Mr. C. Campbell, 84 Sternhold Avenue, Streatham Hill, S.W.

Purpose.—*To carry on the work of an Adult Temperance Society in conjunction with a Saturday Evening Social Gathering and Entertainment.*

The Inaugural Meeting was held on Saturday, November 11th, 1899, when the Rev. B. J. Snell presided. Weekly Meetings have since been held, and the attendance, although not large, has gradually increased week by week, the average for the months of November and December being 75 (30 members and 45 visitors). During the month of January the average number present increased to 85, and the members' roll to 68.

Owing to the kindly assistance of friends, good programmes have been provided, including a Tea and Entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. Strode; Musical Evenings by Mrs. Lawrence Briant and friends, the Misses Cobeldick and friends, the Misses Stedman, Miss Luckie, Miss Barrett, and Miss Hiscock; a Lecture on Christmas and its Customs by Mr. W. Rayner, with Musical Illustrations by the Brixton Church House Glee Society; Miscellaneous Entertainments by Mr. C. A. Young and friends; Mandoline Band from the Girls' Guild of Good Life, Hoxton; South London S.S.U. Choral Society, and by members of the Society.

The Meetings have been of a very social character and much enjoyed by those present, and the Committee feel satisfied and encouraged in their work.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had point
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with here
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I foun
further research that it applied to a s
diary hall, for a further board expla
that the main building, of red brick ivy-
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pastor
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Bal
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inter
with Mr. Snell which appeared in t
columns on November 25 last, to find a
siderable variation from the usual Nor
formist mode of worship. The com
Order of Morning Service was as follows

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sent
read by the minister, followed by the General
fession which was chanted in monotone, wi
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that
is customary in the Church of England durin
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandme
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with ch
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follow
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chan
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Chil
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, bas
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 1
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedict

On the printed list a second Collect
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and down
this service were emphasized by the
irritating practice of lowering the gas
every hymn and anthem, and raisi
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated a
tion of the intensity of the light—th
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr.
in a novel fashion. He did not atten
supplement it by expository notes—a s
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. Bu
and there he paraphrased the text
pausing to call attention to what h
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt th
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author o
teronomy would have said if he had
writing for nineteenth-century sub
readers. In the same way, the bo
verse 17 received an up-to-date expans
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it wa
Snell himself who once told the stor
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could neve
her Bible without thinking. If she bel
to his own congregation, it is probabl
she has long since given up her sitti
she would find his practice in the pulp
disturbing to that view of the Bibl
unconsciously prevalent, which rega
as a collection of illustrations of cup
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Moffat Institute Band of Hope.

President—Mr. Snell.

Vice-Presidents—Mr. John Kempster and Mr. T. Walmsley.

Superintendent—Mr. W. B. Briant.

Treasurer—Mr. Scott Jones, 32 Endymion Road, Brixton Hill.

Hon. Secretary—Miss Gollop, 14 Fairmount Road, Brixton Hill.

Registrars—Misses T. Durant, Jeffery, and Tacon.

Committee:

Mrs. Horton; Misses Hotten and Maynard;
Messrs. Havart, Horton, Mogg, and Young.

Twenty-Third Annual Report.

At the close of last Session it was decided to reconstitute the Society, and while arrangements were being made the Meetings were temporarily suspended. The new Society commenced work in December 1898, since which time the Meetings have been regularly carried on.

The Junior Divison has at present a membership of 173. The average attendance up to September 1899 has been 107. Seventy pledges have also been taken.

The Meetings have been varied in character, including Temperance Addresses, Concerts, Lantern Lectures, Members' Evenings, and a Reciting Competition. The Society has also received visits from several other Bands of Hope. The members gave a return Concert to Russell Street Band of Hope in August last.

The Anniversary Meeting was held in April, when Mr. John Kempster presided. A most successful entertainment was given by the boys from a Kindergarten School under the direction of Miss Maggie Campbell. Mrs. Snell attended and presented medals for six years' unbroken pledge to thirteen members.

The Annual Excursion took place on June 3rd, when a very enjoyable day was spent at Ashtead Woods.

The Senior Meetings were continued till the end of May, and were then closed for the summer season.

Treasurer's Report, September 1898-9.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	*Cr.*	£	s.	d.
Sept. 30th, 1899—				Oct. 1st, 1898—			
To Members Subscriptions	13	11	11½	By Balance due to Treasurer	3	19	3½
,, Subscriptions and Donations	19	18	3	,, Lantern Expenses ...	2	15	8
,, Received from Helpers at Annual Excursion	1	10	8	,, Teas, Social Meetings, etc.	4	8	2
,, Gas and Hire of Slides	0	12	6	,, Speakers' Expenses ...	0	4	1
				,, Printing	0	17	0
				,, Medals and Prizes ...	0	11	9
				,, Entertainment Fees,	0	18	0
				,, Excursions to Ashtead	8	10	6
				,, Interest, Savings Club	0	1	11
				,, Subscription Lambeth Band of Hope Union	0	10	0
				,, Subscription Moffat Institute	5	5	0
				,, Music, etc., for Singing Class	0	11	10½
				,, Magazines	1	12	0
				,, Stamps, Secretary's Expenses, etc. ...	1	3	3½
				,, Caretaker, Gratuity, 97-8	0	10	0
				,, Balance in hand ...	3	14	10
	£35	13	4½		£35	13	4½

Examined and found correct,

January 8th, 1900. W. R. Jarman.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had point
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with here
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I four
further research that it applied to a s
diary hall, for a further board expla
that the main building, of red brick ivy-
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pasto
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Bal
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inter
with Mr. Snell which appeared in
columns on November 25 last, to find a
siderable variation from the usual No
formist mode of worship. The com
Order of Morning Service was as follows

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sen
read by the minister, followed by the General
fession which was chanted in monotone, wi
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that
is customary in the Church of England durin
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandme
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with c
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follow
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Cha
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Chil
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, bas
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 1
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedic

On the printed list a second Collect
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by the
irritating practice of lowering the gas
every hymn and anthem, and raisi
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated a
tion of the intensity of the light—th
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr.
in a novel fashion. He did not atten
supplement it by expository notes—a s
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeo
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. Bu
and there he paraphrased the tex
pausing to call attention to what h
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt th
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author o
teronomy would have said if he ha
writing for nineteenth-century sub
readers. In the same way, the bo
verse 17 received an up-to-date expan
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it w
Snell himself who once told the sto
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could neve
her Bible without thinking. If she be
to his own congregation, it is probab
she has long since given up her sitti
she would find his practice in the pulp
disturbing to that view of the Bibl
unconsciously prevalent, which rega
as a collection of illustrations of cup
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Subscriptions and Donations.

	£	s.	d.
Adkins, Mr. F., jun. ...	0	10	0
Blaxill, Miss ...	0	2	6
Boys-Tombs, Mr. ...	0	10	0
Briant, Mr. R.	0	5	0
Burgoyne, Mr.	0	5	0
Butterworth, Mr. F. ...	0	4	0
Chubb, Miss	0	2	6
Coggins, Mr.	0	5	0
Englefield, Mr. W. T. ...	0	5	0
Havart, W. E.	0	5	0
Jones, Mr. B. Scott ...	0	5	0
Jones, Mr. S. A.	0	5	0
Jones, Mrs. S. A.... ...	0	5	0
Jones, Mrs. E. O. ...	0	2	6
King, Mrs.	0	5	0
Lance, Mr.	0	5	0
Marshall, W. E. (donation)	0	7	0
Martin, Mr.	0	2	0
Maynard, Mr.	0	5	0
Newby, Mr. G.	0	5	0
Roberts, Miss	0	2	6
Silcock, Mr.	3	5	3
Snell, Rev. B. J.	0	5	0
Strachan, Mr. G. R. ...	0	10	0
Anonymous: —			
Per Mr. Boys-Tombs ...	0	10	0
Per Russell Street Band of Hope	0	5	0
Per Mr. Walker ...	0	5	0
Per Mr. J. F. Spriggs ...	0	5	0
Collected by Miss Pratt ...	0	8	6
Subscriptions (per Mr. Walter Briant):—			
Barlow, Mr.	1	1	0
F. B.	0	5	0
Carried forward ... £	12	2	9

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	12	2	9
Hammond, Mr. ...	0	2	6
Kempster, Mr.	0	10	0
Subscriptions (per Miss Durant):—			
Adams, Mr.	0	10	0
Briant, Miss	0	2	6
Briant, Miss E. ...	0	2	6
Briant, Mr. W. B. ...	0	10	0
Briant, Mr. Jas. ...	0	5	0
Cummins, Mrs. ...	0	5	0
Durant, Miss	0	5	0
Foster, Mr.	0	10	0
Gollop, Miss	0	4	0
Head, Miss A.	0	1	0
Horton, Mr. and Mrs.	0	5	0
Jeffery, Miss	0	4	0
Joy, Mrs.	0	5	0
Manwaring, Mrs. ...	0	3	6
Medwin, Mrs.	0	5	0
Pearson, Mrs.	0	10	0
Tacon, Miss	0	4	0
Weston, Mrs.	0	5	0
Young, Mrs. D. ...	0	10	0
Collected by Miss M. Chubb:—			
Boden, Mrs.	0	2	0
Christian, Mrs.	0	5	0
Greenfield, Mrs. T. ...	0	2	6
Morley, Mr. K. ...	0	2	0
Redman, Mr. C. J. ...	0	5	0
Soan, Mrs. (donation) .	0	5	0
Stevens, Mr. G. W. ...	0	5	0
Walker, Mrs. J. ...	0	5	0
Warren, Mr.	0	5	0
	£19	18	3

Lambeth Penny Bank.

President—Mr. Snell. *Hon. Treasurer*—Mr. J. F. Spriggs.

Trustees—Messrs. Coggins and Jno. Walker.

Hon. Secretaries:
Mr. A. B. King, 18 Leander Road, Brixton Hill, S.W.
Mr. C. Raithby, 44 Appach Road, Brixton Hill, S.W.

Committee:
Messrs. G. Blessley, S. S. Brown, G. B. Dodds, G. Ellis, A. M. Forbes, P. W. French, T. F. Harris, A. G. Harrison, C. F. Johnson, F. Jones, E. C. Musselbrook, Geo. Perrin, Senr., Geo. Perrin, Junr., O. Rowe, T. Rowe, Junr., Swift.

Hon. Auditors:
Messrs. W. H. Lance and J. Skeen.

The Penny Bank continues to do good work by encouraging thrift amongst the poorer classes of North Lambeth. As pointed out in previous Reports, the number of transactions and amount deposited continue to decrease, due in great measure to the removal of the Moffat Institute (where the Bank is held on Saturday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock) to Esher Street, which is not the centre of so poor a neighbourhood as Vauxhall Street.

The accounts cover a period of thirteen months, from December 1st, 1898, to December 30th, 1899, in consequence of the financial year of the Bank ending December instead of November for the first time since the rules have been altered. During this period only 158 new accounts were opened, which is not much more than a third of the number opened during a year when the Bank was held at the Moffat, in Vauxhall Street.

The Institution is worked voluntarily, and being conducted with the strictest economy it just manages to be self-supporting. The amount of labour entailed is necessarily great, and the Secretaries will be glad to receive the names of gentlemen able and willing to assist on the Committee.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'VACCINATION Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with here
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I fou
further research that it applied to a s
diary hall, for a further board expla
that the main building, of red brick ivy-
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pasto
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Bal
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inte
with Mr. Snell which appeared in
columns on November 25 last, to find a
siderable variation from the usual No
formist mode of worship. The com
Order of Morning Service was as follow

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sen
read by the minister, followed by the General
fession which was chanted in monotone, wi
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that
is customary in the Church of England duri
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandme
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with cl
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follow
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Cha
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Chil
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, bas
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 1
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedic

On the printed list a second Collect
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by the
irritating practice of lowering the gas
every hymn and anthem, and raisi
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated a
tion of the intensity of the light—th
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr.
in a novel fashion. He did not atten
supplement it by expository notes—a s
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeo
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. Bu
and there he paraphrased the tex
pausing to call attention to what h
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deu
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt th
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author o
teronomy would have said if he ha
writing for nineteenth-century sub
readers. In the same way, the bo
verse 17 received an up-to-date expan
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it w
Snell himself who once told the sto
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could nev
her Bible without thinking. If she be
to his own congregation, it is probab
she has long since given up her sitti
she would find his practice in the pulp
disturbing to that view of the Bib
unconsciously prevalent, which rega
as a collection of illustrations of eup
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Lambeth (Moffat) Cash Account.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	*Cr.*	£	s.	d.
Dec. 1st, 1898—				Dec. 30th, 1899—			
To Balance	83	19	7	By Total amount of Withdrawals	198	14	6
Dec. 30th, 1899—				,, Balance— £ s. d.			
,, Total Amount of Deposits	170	3	10	Cash at Bank ... 50 5 3			
,, Sale of Pass Books to Depositors	0	14	1	Cash with Treasurer 5 1 2			
,, Sale of Pass Books to Brixton (Russell St.) Branch	0	0	2	Cash with Sec'tary 5 14 2			
,, Profit and Loss Account, for loss on pass books given away	0	2	10		61	0	7
,, Profit and Loss Account, Interest added to Depositors' Accounts	0	18	3				
	255	18	9				
,, Cash from Brixton * (Russell St.) Branch (being total of unclaimed balances due to Depositors) ...	3	16	4				
	£259	15	1		£259	15	1

* Brixton (Russell Street) Cash Account

Dr.	£	s.	d.	*Cr.*	£	s.	d.
Dec. 1st, 1898—				Dec. 30th, 1899—			
To Balance	67	15	10	By Total Withdrawals *	67	16	6
,, Deposits *	3	16	11	,, Purchase of Pass Books from Lambeth ...	0	0	2
,, Sale of Pass Books to Depositors	0	0	9	,, Profit and Loss Account, Profit on Sale of Pass Books	0	0	6
				,, * By Balance of Cash transferred to Lambeth Cash Account (being total of unclaimed balances due to depositors) ...	3	16	4
	£71	13	6		£71	13	6

* The Brixton (Russell Street) Branch of the Lambeth Penny Bank was closed in January 1899, in consequence of the Russell Street Mission Hall being transferred to the St. Ann's Baptist Church. All depositors who could be traced were paid off, and the total of the unclaimed balances is now transferred to the Lambeth account.

Lambeth Balance Sheet.

ASSETS.	£	s.	d.	LIABILITIES.	£	s.	d.
Cash at Post Office Savings Bank	50	5	3	Amount due to Depositors (including Interest to Dec. 30th, 1899, as per Ledger Accounts) ...	63	15	1
Cash in hands of Treasurer	4	1	2				
Cash in hands of Secretary	5	14	2				
Cash due from a Committeeman	1	0	0				
Value of Deposit Books in hand	2	14	6				
	£63	15	1		£63	15	1

Profit and Loss Account.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	*Cr.*	£	s.	d.
To Balance due to Treasurer	1	17	9	By 3 months Interest on £84 4*s.* 10*d.* India 3% Stock	0	12	7
,, Gratuity to Caretaker (Moffat)	0	10	0	,, Profit on Sale of £84 4*s.* 10*d.* India 3% Stock	4	6	4
,, Gratuity to Caretaker (Russell Street) ...	0	2	6	,, Interest on Post Office Savings Bank Account in 1898	0	18	4
,, Printing notices ...	0	3	0	,, Treasurer, amount charged in error for stationery in last year's account	0	10	0
,, Printing notices (Russell Street)	0	3	0	,, Profit on Sale of Pass Books at Brixton ...	0	0	6
,, Printing Post Cards ...	0	5	0				
,, Cost of distributing notices	0	2	6				
,, Postages (Russell Street)	0	0	10				
,, Postages and Stationery (Lambeth)	0	10	1				
,, Gratuity to Caretaker (Moffat)	0	10	0				
,, Interest added to Depositors' Accounts ...	0	18	3				
,, Loss on Pass Books given away (Lambeth)	0	2	10				
,, Balance in hands of Treasurer	1	2	0				
	£6	7	9		£6	7	9

Audited and found correct,

January 23rd, 1900.

W. H. LANCE
JAMES SKEEN
Hon. Auditors.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with here
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I fou
further research that it applied to a s
diary hall, for a further board expl
that the main building, of red brick ivy-
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pasto
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Bal
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inte
with Mr. Snell which appeared in
columns on November 25 last, to find a
siderable variation from the usual No
formist mode of worship. The com
Order of Morning Service was as follow

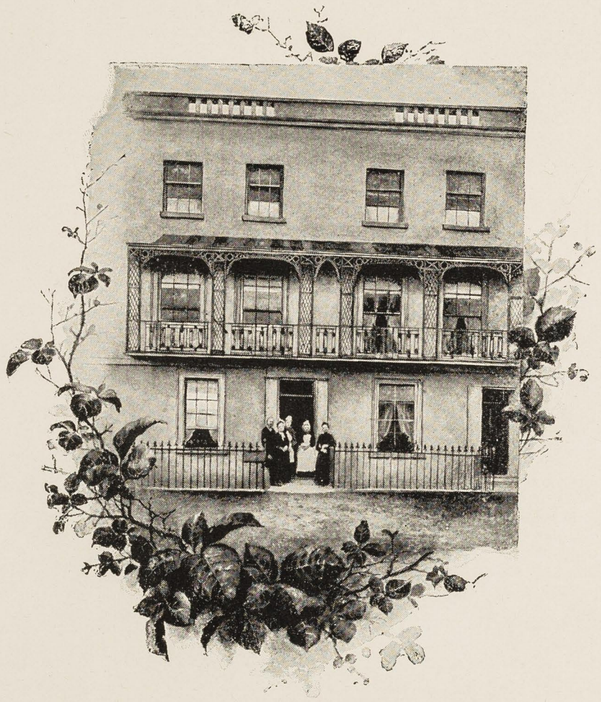
1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sen
read by the minister, followed by the Genera
fession which was chanted in monotone, wi
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that
is customary in the Church of England duri
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandme
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with cl
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follov
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Cha
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Chil
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, bas
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 1
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedic

On the printed list a second Collect
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by the
irritating practice of lowering the gas
every hymn and anthem, and raisi
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated a
tion of the intensity of the light—th
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr.
in a novel fashion. He did not atten
supplement it by expository notes—a s
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeo
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. Bu
and there he paraphrased the tex
pausing to call attention to what h
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt th
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author o
teronomy would have said if he ha
writing for nineteenth-century sub
readers. In the same way, the bo
verse 17 received an up-to-date expan
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it wa
Snell himself who once told the sto
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could nev
her Bible without thinking. If she be
to his own congregation, it is probab
she has long since given up her sitti
she would find his practice in the pulp
disturbing to that view of the Bib
unconsciously prevalent, which rega
as a collection of illustrations of eup
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or



THE "BALDWIN BROWN" HOME AT HERNE BAY.

The "Baldwin Brown" Cottage Home.

President—Mr. Snell. *Chairman*—Mr. John Walker.

Committee:

Lady Tate; Mesdames How, King, Snell, John Walker, Warren;
Misses T. Durant and Vavasseur;
Messrs. Lawrence Briant, Bruford, Edwin Jones, J. Phillips, Roberts,
Scott Tanner, J. Sinclair, G. A. Warren, Francis Weston.

Hon. Chartered Accountant—Mr. Edward Amsdon.
Hon. Treasurer—Mr. H. V. Briginshaw. *Hon. Secretary*—Mr. W. J. Foster.

Lady Superintendent:
Mrs. W. J. Foster, 139 Hopton Road, Streatham.

In presenting their Eleventh Annual Report, the Committee of the "Baldwin Brown" Convalescent Home testify with thankfulness that no hindrance or difficulty has arisen during the past year to mar the success of their work.

The Home was opened in April, and when, about the middle of November, the advent of inclement weather necessitated its being closed, 341 patients had been received. This number is slightly larger than in any previous year, and has taxed the available accommodation to the full. A certain proportion of visitors were men and boys, as before. Two of the batches consisted exclusively of persons of somewhat better social station who were reduced in worldly circumstances. Experience has shown that there are many of this class just as much in need of rest and change and quite as unable to obtain them as the admittedly poor. The remainder, for the most part, were ailing mothers who have come under the notice of the District Visitors, the Sick Nurse of the Lambeth Mission, and our own officials. While every part of London and its neighbourhood have been represented, yet the more crowded parts of Vauxhall and of Brixton continue to be the chief sources of supply.

As it is hoped that this Year Book may reach some readers not acquainted with the origin and character of our Institution, it may

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with here
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I fou
further research that it applied to a s
diary hall, for a further board expl
that the main building, of red brick ivy-
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pasto
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Bal
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inte
with Mr. Snell which appeared in
columns on November 25 last, to find a
siderable variation from the usual No
formist mode of worship. The com
Order of Morning Service was as follow

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sen
read by the minister, followed by the Genera
fession which was chanted in monotone, w
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that
is customary in the Church of England duri
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandme
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with c
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follo
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Cha
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Chi
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, ba
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 1
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedic

On the printed list a second Collect
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by the
irritating practice of lowering the gas
every hymn and anthem, and raisi
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated a
tion of the intensity of the light—th
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr.
in a novel fashion. He did not atter
supplement it by expository notes—a s
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeo
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. Bu
and there he paraphrased the tex
pausing to call attention to what h
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deu
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt th
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author o
teronomy would have said if he ha
writing for nineteenth-century sub
readers. In the same way, the bo
verse 17 received an up-to-date expan
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it w
Snell himself who once told the sto
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could nev
her Bible without thinking. If she be
to his own congregation, it is probab
she has long since given up her sitti
she would find his practice in the pulp
disturbing to that view of the Bib
unconsciously prevalent, which reg
as a collection of illustrations of eup
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

be allowable to repeat for their information what to others will be familiar enough. It was felt long ago by the devoted ladies engaged in philanthropic work in Vauxhall, especially the Mission to the Sick, that recovery after illness was always tardy and often impossible to people living in one or two rooms in insanitary neighbourhoods, amid the harassment of children and the lack of suitable and nourishing food. Although much could be done to mitigate their discomforts, yet it was seen that, without a change of air and surroundings, complete restoration to health was unattainable. Hence there grew up the desire for a Seaside Home, and eventually a suitable building was obtained at Herne Bay.

Situated within easy distance of London, in a district noted for its pure and bracing air, within five minutes' walk of the sea, yet facing south and in a situation open to the sunshine, with country walks for the delicate, the shore and the Downs for the robust, it combines advantages which it would be difficult to exceed. Although the premises are not pretentious, they are comfortable and well adapted to their purpose. In addition to two dormitories, there are five bedrooms of varying size, so that patients who are specially delicate, or who are troubled with cough, or who are accompanied by young children, can be isolated, and the others in residence thus secured from disturbance at night. There is a commodious dining-room, a comfortable sitting-room, hung with pictures, furnished with a couch and easy chairs, and supplied with papers, magazines, and illustrated books. Not the least of its comforts is a large bathroom and lavatory with hot water available at any time of the day or evening. Four meals a day are provided, and the food, though plain, is well cooked, nicely served, and without limit of quantity. A hot dinner of meat, pudding, fruit, etc., forms the staple midday diet, but care is taken to see that those who need such fare have beef-tea, whipped eggs, and light nourishment suited to their state. In every party there are some persons willing and anxious to search the country for wild flowers and bring them home for the adornment of the tables and the rooms. The Matrons understand that the visitors are to be treated with the

same courtesy and consideration as paying guests, and to be allowed the fullest freedom that is consistent with good order. The aim, in short, is to observe the regulations of a well-ordered household and the manners and tone of family life. The Home is not too large to lend itself to such an ideal. A small sum of money placed at the disposal of the Superintendent by two lady friends to provide drives was the source of great enjoyment.

Having always in their mind's eye the greatest good of the greatest number, the Committee desire that the advantages of the Home shall be as widely available, and admission as easy, as is compatible with its purpose. No one is excluded on the ground of station, sex, age, religion, or politics. It is absolutely unsectarian, and no question of belief, profession, or opinion is ever raised against an applicant. It is sufficient if a person of good character is in ill health, without means, and in need of rest and change of air. A fortnight's stay is provided absolutely free of expense, or longer if necessary and circumstances permit. Care, of course, is taken to prove the good faith of every applicant and the truth of their representations; but being satisfied on these points, it is then sought to give them such help as will lead to a renewal of health and strength. The Committee would register their satisfaction that their supporters have been generous enough, not only to provide means for the carrying on of the work, but have done so free from conditions. No "letters" being demanded in exchange for subscriptions, each case can be dealt with on its merits alone, and each vacancy filled by the neediest and the most urgent. Every season the limits of our accommodation have compelled us to refuse cases when refusal has been painfully difficult. It may save our officials some labour and our friends some disappointment if we explain the two imperative conditions which qualify for admission. First, the applicant must be in ill health and must be seeking a change, not as a holiday merely, but for the purpose of convalescence. Secondly, we wish it understood that we receive only those who are in the neediest circumstances. Persons who are able and willing to pay are excellently provided for elsewhere.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis, was written on the board in front of th ing to which the policeman had point The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn inoculating young people with her poison may perhaps regard this notice confirmation of their opinion; but I fou further research that it applied to a s diary hall, for a further board expl that the main building, of red brick ivy was the Brixton Independent Church. inscription on a stone in the front reminds the visitor that its first pasto no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Ba Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inte with Mr. Snell which appeared in columns on November 25 last, to find s siderable variation from the usual Nc formist mode of worship. The con Order of Morning Service was as follow

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Se read by the minister, followed by the Gener fession which was chanted in monotone, w organ accompaniment of the same kind as tha is customary in the Church of England dur recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandm Jesus Christ, read by the minister with c responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follo the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Ch Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Ch Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, ba Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedi

On the printed list a second Collec set down before the sermon, but i actually omitted. The ups and dow this service were emphasized by th irritating practice of lowering the ga every hymn and anthem, and rais before the next. A full light was needed throughout, as the mornin exceedingly gloomy. This repeated tion of the intensity of the light—t being six times raised and six times lo before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the really instructive was solved by Mr in a novel fashion. He did not atte supplement it by expository notes—a which in the hands of Mr. Spurgec very effective, but which with most imitators is insufferably tedious. Bu and there he paraphrased the tex pausing to call attention to what h doing, but continuing the even flow reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deu 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt t was the new rendering. And wh doubt that this is what the author teronomy would have said if he ha writing for nineteenth-century su readers. In the same way, the b verse 17 received an up-to-date expan the addition of 'and the genius of my and other phrases. I believe it w Snell himself who once told the sto lady whose chief quarrel with the Criticism was that now she could nev her Bible without thinking. If she be to his own congregation, it is probal she has long since given up her sitt she would find his practice in the pul disturbing to that view of the Bib unconsciously prevalent, which reg as a collection of illustrations of em in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Our Home exists only for those who are absolutely too poor to avail themselves of paying institutions, and who must be helped gratuitously, if helped at all.

The attention of subscribers is called to the accompanying Statement of Accounts. From this it will be seen that the total cost of maintenance has been £281 for the year, of course after deducting the sum received for railway tickets bought on special terms and supplied to visitors at cost price. The average cost of each person per week was 7*s.* 7¾*d.*, not for food only, but inclusive of rent, rates, repairs, wages—in fact, of the whole of the working expenses. Although this is rather higher than usual, yet the Committee venture to hope that these figures will be accepted as pointing to economy in management and carefulness in administration. Perhaps it may not be superfluous to add that, except for domestic service, no salaries are, or ever have been, paid, no commissions of any sort are deducted, nor is any charge made for official expenses. It is still true, or approximately true, that every subscriber of a guinea secures to some poor person a three weeks' stay at the seaside under clean and wholesome conditions, a sufficiency of good food, adequate attention, and medical skill if need be. Probably no fewer than 200 letters are received during each season from visitors after their return home invariably expressing appreciation and gratitude. The Lady Superintendent cannot remember a single instance during the last ten years of any complaint. On the other hand, it is gratifying to be able to report that the conduct of the inmates has been of the most exemplary character.

Any friends, whether subscribers or not, who may be in Herne Bay or its neighbourhood during the season are cordially invited to call at the Home whenever, and as often as, they choose. Every opportunity will be afforded them of seeing the premises, and the work that is done there. The Committee are of opinion that the better this is known the more it will be appreciated. Any suggestions and recommendations will receive careful consideration, and if any one staying in the vicinity would show a little friendly

interest in the inmates, or if occasionally they would conduct the simple devotional service with which each day is closed, such good offices would be esteemed.

The very cordial thanks of the Committee are hereby tendered to Dr. Fenoulhet and Dr. Senior, of Herne Bay, for their professional services; to Mr. Edward Amsdon, of Fenchurch Street, for his official audit of the year's accounts; to Mrs. Leaf, of Herne Court, for the enjoyable drive she kindly provided; to Miss Coles and her colleagues at Streatham, and to the Poor Children's Friend Society, for gifts of warm and useful clothing. Nor must the young people of the Brixton Congregation be forgotten, whose generosity in response to Mr. Snell's appeal kept the children visitors to the Home amply provided with toys, etc., throughout the season.

It is intended to arrange an excursion to Herne Bay early in the month of June, and it is hoped that a good many people will avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the Home.

The Home re-opens in April, and subscriptions are earnestly invited.

"The liberal are secure alone
For what we frankly give, for ever is our own."

"Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days."

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis, was written on the board in front of th ing to which the policeman had pointe The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn inoculating young people with her poison may perhaps regard this notice confirmation of their opinion; but I fou further research that it applied to a s diary hall, for a further board expl that the main building, of red brick ivy was the Brixton Independent Church. inscription on a stone in the front reminds the visitor that its first pasto no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Ba Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inte with Mr. Snell which appeared in columns on November 25 last, to find a siderable variation from the usual Nc formist mode of worship. The con Order of Morning Service was as follow

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Se read by the minister, followed by the Genera fession which was chanted in monotone, w organ accompaniment of the same kind as that is customary in the Church of England duri recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandm Jesus Christ, read by the minister with c responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follo the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Ch Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Ch Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, ba Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedi

On the printed list a second Collec set down before the sermon, but i actually omitted. The ups and dow this service were emphasized by th irritating practice of lowering the ga every hymn and anthem, and rais before the next. A full light was needed throughout, as the mornin exceedingly gloomy. This repeated tion of the intensity of the light—t being six times raised and six times lo before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the really instructive was solved by Mr in a novel fashion. He did not atte supplement it by expository notes—a which in the hands of Mr. Spurgec very effective, but which with most imitators is insufferably tedious. B and there he paraphrased the tex pausing to call attention to what doing, but continuing the even flow reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deu 'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt t was the new rendering. And wh doubt that this is what the author teronomy would have said if he ha writing for nineteenth-century su readers. In the same way, the b verse 17 received an up-to-date expan the addition of 'and the genius of my and other phrases. I believe it w Snell himself who once told the sto lady whose chief quarrel with the Criticism was that now she could nev her Bible without thinking. If she be to his own congregation, it is probal she has long since given up her sitt she would find his practice in the pul disturbing to that view of the Bib unconsciously prevalent, which reg as a collection of illustrations of eu in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

"Baldwin Brown" Convalescent Home.

Income and Expenditure Account for Year ending December 31st, 1899.

EXPENDITURE.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Jan. 1st, 1899, Balance due to Treasurer				0	9	7
(A) Maintenance.						
I. Provisions—						
Meat	52	15	0			
Fish, Poultry, etc.	0	19	1			
Bacon, Cheese, etc.	12	15	1			
Eggs	1	8	0			
Milk	12	16	8			
Bread, Flour, etc.... ...	17	7	1			
Grocery	16	3	6			
Vegetables	8	18	7			
Malt Liquors	—			123	3	0
II. Domestic—						
Renewal of Furniture	3	15	5			
Bedding and Linen	6	8	7			
Hardware, Crockery, etc. ...	0	16	4			
Washing	8	18	2			
Cleaning, Chandlery, etc. ...	5	15	0			
Fuel and Lighting	11	18	7	37	12	1
III. Establishment Charges—						
Rates and Taxes	17	8	4			
Insurance	0	6	0			
Repairs (ordinary)	3	4	7	20	18	11
IV. Rent				35	0	0
V. Wages				40	19	6
VI. Miscellaneous Expenses—						
Railway Tickets	87	10	0			
Conveyance, etc....	0	17	2			
Stationery, Cheques, etc. ...	1	0	10			
Hymn Books	0	14	9	90	2	9
(B) Administration.						
Printing Reports...	5	10	6			
Drawing Lease	5	10	0	11	0	6
Total Ordinary Expenditure ...				£359	6	4
(C) Extraordinary Expenditure.						
Building Improvement (New Shed)				7	1	5
Balance in hand				28	12	1
				£394	19	10

Examined with the Vouchers and the Bank Book and found correct.
EDWARD AMSDEN, *Chartered Accountant.*
February 12th, 1900.

INCOME.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
(A) Ordinary.						
I. Annual Subscriptions				232	5	0
II. Hospital Sunday Fund				36	9	2
III. Hospital Saturday Fund				10	0	0
IV. Congregational Collections				31	16	2
V. Railway Fares—						
Patients	£80	6	6			
Officers and Committee ...	4	3	0	84	9	6
Total Ordinary Income ...				£394	19	10

Subscriptions

	£	s.	d.
A Friend, per Mrs. Foster	50	0	0
A Friend (£15 and £10)	25	0	0
A. M. H.	1	0	0
A. P. C., in memory of...	1	0	0
Anonymous	2	10	0
Anonymous, per Mr. J. Walker	0	15	0
Axtens, Mrs. M. E. ...	1	1	0
Back, Mr. R.	0	5	0
Bailey, Mrs. Horsman ...	1	1	0
Bible Class (Mrs. Strachan's)	0	7	6
Blaxill, Miss	0	7	6
Block, Mr. R. T. ...	0	5	0
Briant, Miss E. S. ...	1	1	0
Briant, Mr. E. H. ...	0	10	6
Briant, Mrs. J.	1	1	0
Briant, Mr. Lawrence ...	1	1	0
Briant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert	2	2	0
Briant, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.	1	0	0
Briginshaw, Mr. H. V....	2	0	0
Brown, Mrs. Baldwin ...	0	10	0
Bruford, Mr. George ...	5	0	0
Burgess, Mr. Henry ...	1	1	0
Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. C.	0	5	0
Butterworth, Mrs. J.	1	0	0
,, (donation)	1	0	0
Campbell, Mrs. (Streatham), per Mrs. Foster	0	10	6
Carey, Mrs. A. T. ...	1	1	0
Chubb, Miss	0	10	6
Clough, Mr. J. S. ...	0	5	0
Clutten, Mrs.	0	5	0
Coade, Mr. J. W. ...	1	1	0
Coggins, Mr.	0	10	6
Coles, Miss, per Mrs. Foster	5	0	0
Coryn, Mrs.	0	10	0
Dalby, Miss	1	1	0
Donnison, Mr.	4	4	0
Drake, Mrs.	0	10	0
Drury, Mrs.	0	10	0
Durant, Miss	0	10	0
Durant, Miss M. T. ...	0	10	0
Englefield, Mr. W. T. ..	1	1	0
Eve, Mr. R. M.	0	10	6
Farmiloe, Mrs.	2	2	0
Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.	1	1	0
Francis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.	1	1	0
Freshwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.	2	2	0
Gamwell, Miss	0	10	0
Gray, Mr. James ...	1	1	0
Gollop, Miss Florence ...	0	5	0
Greenfield, Mr. Thomas	0	10	6
Carried forward	£128	6	0

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	128	6	0
Greenfield, Mr. T. A. ...	0	10	0
Gundry, Mr. Joseph, per Mr. Sinclair	0	5	0
Hearne, Mrs.	5	0	0
Hook, Miss A.	1	0	0
How, Mrs.	1	1	0
Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs.	1	1	0
Ingle, Miss	1	0	0
Jackson, Miss	0	10	0
Jackson, Miss Ada ...	0	10	0
Jackson, Misses (donation)	1	0	0
Johnson, Mrs. G. W. ...	1	0	0
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.	1	1	0
Jones, Mr. Edwin ...	5	0	0
Jones, Mr. J. Heys ...	0	5	0
Jones, Mrs. E. O. ...	1	1	0
Jones, Mr. P. A. ...	0	10	6
Jones, Mr. S. A. ...	0	10	6
Joy, Mrs....	2	2	0
J. S.	0	5	0
Kempster, Mr. John ...	1	1	0
King, Mrs.	2	0	0
"Kruger"	2	0	0
Lance, Mr. W. H. ...	0	10	6
Lance, Mr. Owen ...	0	10	0
Larke, Mr. and Mrs. ...	2	2	0
Leaf, Misses, per Mrs. Foster	1	0	0
Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. E.	2	2	0
Lesty, Mrs.	1	1	0
Manwaring, Mrs. ...	0	5	0
Marshall, Mrs. J. Garner	1	1	0
McMullen, Mrs.	1	1	0
McMullen, Dr. W. ...	1	1	0
McNair, Mr. J.	0	10	0
Mayer, Mr. T., per Mr. Sinclair	1	1	0
Medwin, Mr. and Mrs. ...	1	0	0
Messent, Mrs.	0	10	0
Morris, Mrs.	5	0	0
Morrison, Mr. and Miss	0	10	0
Old Friends	2	2	0
Pattenden, Mrs., In loving memory of	0	10	6
Pearson, Mr. J. H. ...	1	1	0
Pearson, Mrs. J. H. ...	1	1	0
Phillips, Mr. J.	10	0	0
Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John	6	6	0
Robins, Mr. P.	1	1	0
Rough, Mrs.	1	1	0
Roycroft, Misses E. and L.	1	1	0
Ruckstuhl, Mr. U. ...	0	10	0
Sharpe, Mr.	0	10	0
Sibley, Miss	0	2	6
Carried forward	£201	9	6

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with her
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I fou
further research that it applied to a
diary hall, for a further board expl
that the main building, of red brick ivy
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pasto
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Ba
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inte
with Mr. Snell which appeared in
columns on November 25 last, to find
siderable variation from the usual Nc
formist mode of worship. The con
Order of Morning Service was as follow

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Se
read by the minister, followed by the Gener
fession which was chanted in monotone, w
organ accompaniment of the same kind as tha
is customary in the Church of England dur
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandm
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follo
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Ch
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Ch
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, ba
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn.
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedi

On the printed list a second Collec
set down before the sermon, but i
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by th
irritating practice of lowering the ga
every hymn and anthem, and rais
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the mornin
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated
tion of the intensity of the light—t
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr
in a novel fashion. He did not atte
supplement it by expository notes—a
which in the hands of Mr. Spurge
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. B
and there he paraphrased the tex
pausing to call attention to what
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deu
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt t
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author
teronomy would have said if he ha
writing for nineteenth-century su
readers. In the same way, the b
verse 17 received an up-to-date expan
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it w
Snell himself who once told the sto
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could nev
her Bible without thinking. If she be
to his own congregation, it is probal
she has long since given up her sitt
she would find his practice in the pul
disturbing to that view of the Bi
unconsciously prevalent, which reg
as a collection of illustrations of cu
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Subscriptions—*continued.*

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	201	9	6
Silcock, Mr. P. H. ...	1	0	0
Spriggs, Mr. J. F. ...	1	1	0
Spriggs & Co., Messrs. W.	1	1	0
Stamp, Mr. W. C. B. ...	5	0	0
Stevens, Mr. G. W. ...	1	1	0
Steel, Mr. and Mrs. F. B.	0	15	0
Strode, Mr. W. W. ...	1	1	0
Sutton, Mr. Miller ...	1	1	0
Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scott	2	2	0
Tate, Lady	1	1	0
Turner, Misses	0	5	0
Unwin, Mrs.	0	5	0
Carried forward	£217	2	6

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	217	2	6
Walker, Mr. John ...	5	0	0
Warren, Mr. G. A. ...	2	2	0
Wastell, Mr. E.	0	10	0
W. B. B.	1	1	0
Weston, Mr. B. F. ...	1	1	0
White, Mr. F. G. ...	2	2	0
Williams, Miss	0	5	0
Wylie, Mrs., per Mrs. Foster	1	0	0
Young, Mr. Douglas ...	1	1	0
Young, Mr. W. J. ...	0	10	0
Young, Mrs., per Mrs. Pearson	0	10	6
	£232	5	0

Gifts to the Home.

Two Framed Water-Colour Drawings ...	Mr. Vavasseur.
Perambulator	Per Miss Vavasseur.
Four pairs Blankets	Mr. Barbour.
Headed Notepaper and Envelopes ...	Mr. John Walker.
Box of Soap and other Goods	Mr. Sinclair.
Engravings	Mr. Sinclair.
Children's Books	Miss Quelch. Miss Nash.
Shawls, Warm Clothing, etc.	Miss Coles and Friends.
Old and New Clothing	Poor Children's Friend Society.
Butter—entire supply	Mr. E. G. Jackson.
A large quantity of Toys, Books, etc. ...	Children of the Brixton Independent Church.

Brixton Auxiliary London Missionary Society.

President—Mr. Snell.

Treasurer—Mr. S. A. Jones, 13 Montrell Road, Streatham Hill.

Secretary—Mr. G. S. Warren, 56 Palace Road, Streatham Hill.

Committee:

Mesdames E. O. Jones, *S. A. Jones, Lonsdale, Roberts, Whiskard; Misses *E. Block, A. Denby, *T. Durant, Gilbert, Potter, E. Roycroft, Rutter, *Warren, and Mr. Thompson.

* *Are also Collectors.*

The past year has certainly been one of continued steady progress. New subscribers and donors have augmented the fund considerably. We have to deeply regret, however, the loss of several of our staunchest supporters—notably Mr. Joy, by death, and Mr. and Mrs. Silcock through their removal from Brixton to Maidstone. Our friend Mr. Silcock was especially alive to the interests of the Missionary cause, and was always ready to help.

At a Committee meeting held in April 1899, it was resolved that a meeting should be held each quarter, in connection with the Missionary Auxiliary.

In the spring, the Rev. Roger Price, son-in-law of Robert Moffat, spoke to us at a social meeting, telling us of his experiences among the South African tribes. Mr. Price went back to Kuruman shortly after, and it is with the deepest regret that we heard in February of his death. We were also favoured by having our old friend the Rev. E. H. Jukes, of Madagascar. He told us of the many trials and anxieties that he went through during the French occupation of the island. Later in the year we were fortunate enough to get Mr. Evan Spicer to give us a short account of his travels with the Rev. Wardlaw Thompson. These two gentlemen personally visited several of the Mission Stations, paying special attention to the needs of Madagascar, which at the time, owing to the French occupation and Jesuitical influence, was most

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with her
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I fou
further research that it applied to a
diary hall, for a further board expl
that the main building, of red brick ivy
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pasto
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Ba
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inte
with Mr. Snell which appeared in
columns on November 25 last, to find
siderable variation from the usual Nc
formist mode of worship. The con
Order of Morning Service was as follow

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Se
read by the minister, followed by the Gener
fession which was chanted in monotone, w
organ accompaniment of the same kind as tha
is customary in the Church of England duri
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandm
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follo
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Ch
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Ch
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, ba
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn.
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedi

On the printed list a second Collec
set down before the sermon, but i
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by th
irritating practice of lowering the ga
every hymn and anthem, and rais
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the mornin
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated
tion of the intensity of the light—t
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr
in a novel fashion. He did not atte
supplement it by expository notes—a
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeo
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. B
and there he paraphrased the tex
pausing to call attention to what
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deu
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt t
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author
teronomy would have said if he ha
writing for nineteenth-century su
readers. In the same way, the b
verse 17 received an up-to-date expan
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it w
Snell himself who once told the sto
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could nev
her Bible without thinking. If she be
to his own congregation, it is probal
she has long since given up her sitt
she would find his practice in the pul
disturbing to that view of the Bib
unconsciously prevalent, which reg
as a collection of illustrations of e
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

hostile to the London Missionary Society. Thanks to the influence of Mr. Spicer and Mr. Thompson, good relations were established, and comparative peace is now established among the religious communities of the island.

Mr. S. A. Jones gave a Lantern Lecture to children in December, entitled "Travels in New Guinea." The attendance was most encouraging. He repeated his Lecture at the Moffat Institute on the Sunday after.

Another pleasing feature of the year's work is the additional number of Boxes taken by the children. We trust that a still larger number will be circulated in the current year.

Treasurer's Account, 1899.

Dr.

	£	s.	d.
Collections:—			
For Widows and Orphans	16	8	9
Annual Collections	35	7	1
At Children's Service	1	1	3
,, Lantern Lecture, "New Guinea"	1	1	0
,, Moffat Sunday School	0	14	3
,, Mr. Silcock's Classes	0	3	10
,, Church House Classes	1	19	0
Net proceeds of Mr. Burford Hookes' Lecture	3	9	6
Subscriptions and Donations	51	0	1
Missionary Boxes	22	14	7
Moffat Sunday School Boxes	4	14	7
Mr. Silcock's Class Boxes	1	13	6
	£140	7	5

Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By Payments to London Missionary Society:—			
For Widows and Orphans	16	8	9
,, Zenana	0	10	0
,, General Purposes	118	12	8
,, Printing, Stationery, and Postages	1	1	0
,, Lantern Lectures Expenses	0	5	6
,, Payment to Colonial Missionary Society	3	9	6
	£140	7	5

Examined and found correct,

February 1st, 1900. F. J. Burgoyne, *Auditor.*

Missionary Boxes.

	£	s.	d.
A....	0	2	0
Alder, Mrs.	2	6	10
Barber, Miss	0	5	0
Beaufoy Institute (per Miss Briant)	1	9	4
Boyle, Miss	0	4	7¼
Briant, Misses Olive and Agnes	0	8	6
Campbell, Master G.	0	5	5¾
Coade, Miss Marjorie	0	6	7¾
Cook, Master Tom	1	6	6
Cooper, Miss	0	9	9
Dorcas Society	0	3	11¾
Forster, Miss Dorothy	0	6	2½
Grieg, Master Ross	0	2	0
Grieg, Miss Elizabeth Florence	0	3	2½
Hutchison, Miss	0	6	10½
"International" (per the Deacons)	1	17	9½
Johnson, Miss Gladys and Master Bernard	0	19	4¾
Jones, Miss Lottie	0	7	3¾
Jones, Miss Winifred	0	8	0
Jones, Mrs. E. O.	0	5	9½
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.	0	7	10¼
Lance, Miss Edith	0	2	11½
Carried forward	£12	16	0

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward	12	16	0
Lonsdale, Master	0	1	7½
Manwaring, Miss Ethel	0	11	8¾
Manwaring, Miss Winnie	0	3	7¼
McAlpine, Miss Amy	0	5	5¼
McAlpine, Miss Jessie	0	3	5½
Mead, Miss Mary and Master Douglas	0	4	0½
Minter, Miss Winnie	1	13	3½
Morley, Master Gordon	0	9	7¼
Nye, Miss Ethel	0	7	2½
Polley, Mr.	0	1	9
Raworth, Miss Doris	0	8	5½
Rough, Mrs.	0	10	0
Sharpe, Miss Dorothy	0	3	10
Silcock, Mr.	0	5	11¾
Snell, Miss	0	15	8¼
Thompson, Mr. D. W.	0	2	9¾
Tredway, Miss T.	0	2	7¾
Wadland, Miss K.	0	7	11
Warren, Miss Marjorie	1	5	11¾
Whiskard, The Misses	0	6	0
Wigley, Miss Dorothy	0	4	9½
Wood, Mrs.	0	9	6½
Wrangham, Miss	0	4	6
Young, Miss Dorothy	0	6	8¼
	£22	14	7

N.B.—The Box called "International" is the receptacle for odd farthings and battered and foreign coins taken at various collections of the Church.

Church House.

	£	s.	d.
Boys' Class	0	18	0
Youths' Class	0	18	6
Mr. Coggin's Class	0	2	6
	£1	19	0

School Boxes.

	£	s.	d.
Moffat Sunday School	4	14	7
Mr. Silcock's Classes	1	13	6
	£6	8	1

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with her
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I fou
further research that it applied to a
diary hall, for a further board expl
that the main building, of red brick ivy
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pasto
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Ba
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inte
with Mr. Snell which appeared in
columns on November 25 last, to find
siderable variation from the usual Nc
formist mode of worship. The con
Order of Morning Service was as follow

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Se
read by the minister, followed by the Gener
fession which was chanted in monotone, w
organ accompaniment of the same kind as tha
is customary in the Church of England dur
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandm
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follo
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Ch
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Ch
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, ba
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn.
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedi

On the printed list a second Collec
set down before the sermon, but i
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by th
irritating practice of lowering the ga
every hymn and anthem, and rais
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the mornin
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated
tion of the intensity of the light—t
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr
in a novel fashion. He did not atte
supplement it by expository notes—a
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeo
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. B
and there he paraphrased the te
pausing to call attention to what
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deu
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt t
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author
teronomy would have said if he ha
writing for nineteenth-century su
readers. In the same way, the b
verse 17 received an up-to-date expan
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it w
Snell himself who once told the sto
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could nev
her Bible without thinking. If she be
to his own congregation, it is probal
she has long since given up her sitt
she would find his practice in the pul
disturbing to that view of the Bib
unconsciously prevalent, which reg
as a collection of illustrations of e
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

List of Subscriptions and Donations.

	£	s.	d.
Adkins, Miss	0	4	0
A Friend	0	2	6
A. G. H.	0	1	0
Anon.	0	5	0
B., R. J.	0	2	6
B., E.	0	2	6
B., E. H.	0	2	6
B., G. E.	0	2	6
B., E. E.	0	2	6
B., L. J.	0	2	6
Barber, Miss	0	5	0
Barrett, Dr.	0	10	6
Blaxill, Miss	0	2	6
Boden, Mr.	0	5	0
Briant, Miss	0	10	6
Briant, Mrs. J.	0	5	0
Briant, Mrs. Lawrence ...	0	5	0
Briant, Mr. and Mrs. R ...	0	10	0
Briant, Mr. W. B. ...	0	5	0
Briginshaw, Mrs. ...	0	10	6
Carey, Mrs. A. T. ...	0	5	3
Chubb, Miss	0	2	6
Coggins, Mr.	0	10	6
Coles, Dr.	0	10	0
Critchley, Mr.	0	10	0
C. S. C.	0	10	0
D., A. H.	0	4	4
Dixon, Miss	0	10	0
Donnison, Mrs.	0	5	0
Duff, Mrs.	0	2	6
Durant, Miss B. G. ...	0	5	0
Durant, Miss M. T. ...	0	5	0
Englefield, Mrs.	0	10	0
Francis, Mr. J. C. ...	1	1	0
Gray, Mrs.	0	5	0
Greenfield, Mr. T. A. ...	1	1	0
Hammond, Miss	0	5	0
Harrison, Mr.	0	2	6
Havart, Mr.	0	5	0
Hearson, Mrs.	0	5	0
How, Mrs.	0	10	0
Hutchison, Mr.	0	10	0
Johnson, Mr. G. W. ...	1	10	0
Johnson, Mr. G. W. (to Zenana)	0	10	0
Jones, Mr. Edwin ...	1	1	0
Jones, Mr. P. A.	0	5	0
Jones, Mr. S. A.	2	0	0
Carried forward	£18	17	1

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	18	17	1
Jones, Mrs. S. A. ...	0	5	0
Jones, Mrs. E. O. ...	0	10	6
Joy, Mrs.	0	10	6
J. S.	0	5	0
Kempster, Mr.	0	10	0
King, Mrs.	3	3	0
Lance, Mr.	0	10	6
Lance, Mr. Owen ...	0	10	0
Lloyd, Miss	0	10	0
Lloyd, Miss H. L. ...	0	10	0
McLellan, Mr.	0	2	6
McMullen, Dr.	0	2	6
McMullen, Mrs., Senr. ...	0	5	0
Manwaring, Mrs. H. ...	0	5	0
Marshall, Mrs. Garner ...	1	1	0
Maynard, Mr.	1	0	0
Morrison, Miss	0	2	6
Nash, Miss	0	2	6
Pearson, Mr.	0	10	0
Polley, Mr.	0	5	0
Price, Mr. E.	0	5	0
Procter, Mrs.	0	2	0
Rapkin, Mr.	1	0	0
Raworth, Mr.	1	0	0
Redman, Mr.	0	10	0
Redman, Mrs.	0	10	0
Retford, Mrs.	0	2	6
Roberts, Mrs.	1	1	0
Rowley, Mr.	0	5	0
Roycroft, Miss E. ...	0	5	0
Silcock, Mr.	5	0	0
Skinner, Mrs. E.	1	1	0
Smith, Mr.	0	1	0
Spriggs, Miss	0	5	0
Spriggs, Mr.	0	10	6
Stamp, Mr.	1	1	0
Strachan, Mr.	1	1	0
Taylor, Miss	0	10	0
Thompson, Mr. D. W. ...	0	10	0
Thompson, Mrs.	0	2	6
Two Friends	0	1	0
Unwin, Mrs.	0	2	0
Walker, Mr.	0	10	0
Warren, Mr.	3	3	0
Warren, Mr. G. S. ...	1	1	0
Wastell, Mr.	0	5	0
Woodward, Mr.	0	7	6
Young, Mr. Douglas ...	0	10	6
	£51	0	1

Ladies' Missionary Working Meeting.

President—Mrs. Snell. *Vice-President*—Miss Moffat.
Superintendents of Work—Mrs. Whiskard and Mrs. Silcock.
Treasurer—Mrs. Whiskard, 18A Palace Road, Streatham Hill.

The Meetings are held once a month in the Lecture Hall, and have been well attended during the past year. The Superintendents desire to express their cordial thanks for the assistance so kindly given by many of the ladies of the Congregation, both as workers and as purchasers. It is proposed to supplement the work executed to order by a Sale to be held at the end of May. The Superintendents earnestly hope that their efforts will then meet with a hearty and liberal response.

Treasurer's Account.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	*Cr.*	£	s.	d.
To Balance in hand ...	8	1	0	By Materials	15	14	11½
,, Proceeds of Work Sold	23	6	9	,, Cash in hand ...	15	12	9½
	£31	7	9		£31	7	9

Liabilities:—Sundry accounts not paid, £3 12*s.* 9*d.*

Choir.

Choirmaster—Mr. Herbert C. Howland.
Hon. Secretary—Mr. John Cayley, 39 Romola Road, Tulse Hill.
Hon. Assistant Secretary—Mr. William Woollett.

The Choir has considerably improved during the past year. Several boys' voices have been introduced, and the experiment has been attended with the happiest results. The attendance of members has increased at the weekly practices, and therefore the music at our services has been rendered in a more consistent and thorough manner.

Choir Practices are held every Thursday evening at 8.30, in the Church (entrance in Knowle Road). Members of the Congregation and friends are cordially invited to attend.

The Secretary will be glad to hear from any ladies or gentlemen who are willing to fill the vacancies that occur from time to time.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with her
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I fou
further research that it applied to a
diary hall, for a further board expl
that the main building, of red brick ivy
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first paste
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Ba
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inte
with Mr. Snell which appeared in
columns on November 25 last, to find
siderable variation from the usual Nc
formist mode of worship. The con
Order of Morning Service was as follow

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Se
read by the minister, followed by the Gener
fession which was chanted in monotone, w
organ accompaniment of the same kind as tha
is customary in the Church of England dur
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandm
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follo
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Ch
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Ch
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, ba
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn.
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedi

On the printed list a second Collec
set down before the sermon, but i
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by th
irritating practice of lowering the ga
every hymn and anthem, and rais
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the mornin
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated
tion of the intensity of the light—t
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr
in a novel fashion. He did not atte
supplement it by expository notes—a
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeo
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. B
and there he paraphrased the tex
pausing to call attention to what
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deu
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt t
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author
teronomy would have said if he ha
writing for nineteenth-century su
readers. In the same way, the b
verse 17 received an up-to-date expan
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it w
Snell himself who once told the sto
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could nev
her Bible without thinking. If she be
to his own congregation, it is probal
she has long since given up her sitt
she would find his practice in the pul
disturbing to that view of the Bib
unconsciously prevalent, which reg
as a collection of illustrations of e
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

Brixton Musical Society.

President—Mr. Snell.

Vice-Presidents—Mr. August Manns, Mr. George Bruford, Mr. T. T. Gilbert, and Mr. Weston.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. Warren.

Committee:

Messrs. L. Briant, Burgoyne, Cayley, Fayerbrother, Irvine, Johnson, Mitchell, and Overton.

Hon. Librarian—Mr. John Cayley.

Hon. Secretary:

Mr. George Mead, 240 Amesbury Avenue, Streatham Hill, S.W.

During last year the Society performed the following works: Handel's "Messiah," twice, and "Judas Maccabæus," Barnett's "The Ancient Mariner," Stanford's "The Revenge," Introduction to 3rd Act "Lohengrin" (Wagner), and "The Unfinished Symphony" (Schubert).

Two Concerts were given in the Church, and one at Browning Hall. The Society also rendered selections from "The Messiah" in the Church, as part of the evening Service on the last Sunday in the year.

The number of the Chorus is now 112, and of the Orchestra 32. The average attendance at the weekly practices is 63. The full concert strength is about 120.

The Committee are glad to report that the year's work has proved satisfactory, the Society being now strong, both in numbers and efficiency, and able to give a good rendering of the works selected for performance.

The members meet for practice in the Lecture Hall on Saturday evenings throughout the winter, and the Secretary will be glad to forward a prospectus to any lady or gentleman desirous of joining either Choir or Orchestra.

Brixton Independent Church Sunday School.

Superintendent—Mr. G. Warren.

Teachers—Misses Chubb, Gibbons, Hotten (*Treasurer*), Jackman, and Lane; Messrs. Critchley and Swift (*Secretary*).

The Sunday School formed early last year under the superintendence of Mr. Silcock has been well attended by children drawn chiefly from the families of the Congregation. Seven classes are now held, and more will be formed as teachers come forward to assist in the work. The Superintendent will be very glad to hear from any willing to assist, either by taking a class permanently or by filling temporary vacancies.

The children entertained a party of little ones from the Moffat at a picnic on Tooting Bec Common in June, and at a Christmas party at Esher Street in January, when both hosts and guests had a happy time.

Although the School is small it is doing good work, and the children thoroughly enjoy the hour they spend together on Sunday afternoons. They are attached to their teachers and the teachers to their classes, and there is good ground for hope that the School, which can and ought to expand, will ere long be worthy of its name.

The teachers desire that the Congregation should assist them in increasing its usefulness by making it known among their friends and by the encouragement of their help and sympathy.

Brixton Lectures.

Committee:

Messrs. Snell (*Chairman*), Burgoyne (*Hon. Secretary*), P. A. Jones, and Roberts.

The fourth course of Brixton Lectures was held during the 1898-9 season, and the Committee have pleasure in again reporting that they were well attended and much appreciated. The balance of profit has been paid over to the credit of the "Electric

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with her
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I fou
further research that it applied to a
diary hall, for a further board expl
that the main building, of red brick ivy
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pasto
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Ba
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inte
with Mr. Snell which appeared in
columns on November 25 last, to find
siderable variation from the usual Nc
formist mode of worship. The con
Order of Morning Service was as follow

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sen
read by the minister, followed by the Genera
fession which was chanted in monotone, w
organ accompaniment of the same kind as tha
is customary in the Church of England duri
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandm
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follo
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Ch
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Ch
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, ba
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn.
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedi

On the printed list a second Collec
set down before the sermon, but i
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by th
irritating practice of lowering the ga
every hymn and anthem, and rais
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the mornin
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated
tion of the intensity of the light—t
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr
in a novel fashion. He did not atte
supplement it by expository notes—a
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeo
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. B
and there he paraphrased the tex
pausing to call attention to what
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deu
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt t
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author
teronomy would have said if he ha
writing for nineteenth-century su
readers. In the same way, the b
verse 17 received an up-to-date expan
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it w
Snell himself who once told the sto
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could nev
her Bible without thinking. If she be
to his own congregation, it is probal
she has long since given up her sitt
she would find his practice in the pul
disturbing to that view of the Bib
unconsciously prevalent, which reg
as a collection of illustrations of e
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

Light and Decoration Fund." The following is a list of the lectures of the 1899-1900 Season.

1899.
Oct. 9.—"Max O'Rell."—"*Peculiar People I have Met.*"
,, 23.—Mr. Gambier Bolton.—"*All about Animals.*"
Nov. 6.—Rev. Bernard J. Snell.—"*Charles Lamb and his Friends.*"
,, 20.—Dr. Andrew Wilson.—"*Curiosities of Nature: Some Plain Proofs of Evolution.*"
Dec. 4.—Mr. Albert B. Lloyd.—"*Experiences among Pygmies and Cannibals of Central Africa.*"
,, 18.—Rev. Charles Clark.—"*Recital of Charles Dickens' 'Christmas Carol.'*"

1899.
Jan. 22.—Mr. Frank T. Bullen, F.R.G.S.—"*Whales and Whale Fishing.*"
Feb. 5.—Mr. Richard Kearton.—"*Haunts and Habits of British Birds.*"
,, 19.—Rev. W. J. Dawson.—"*Admiral Blake.*"
Mar. 5.—Mr. Israel Zangwill.—"*The Ghetto.*"

Brixton Literary and Discussion Society.

President—Mr. Snell.

Vice-Presidents:

Messrs. Christian, LL.B., Coggins, P. Alex. Jones, Kettle, B.A., Spriggs, and Stevens, B.A.

Hon. Treasurer:

Mr. Spriggs, 36 Mervan Road, Brixton.

Hon. Secretary:

Mr. E. E. Johnson, 111 Narbonne Avenue, Clapham Common.

Committee:

Misses Dell, M. B. Murby, and L. E. Tiddeman; Messrs. Crisp, Goodman, B.A., Hammond, Hooke, Ratcliffe, and Kendall Smith.

Another successful Session has to be reported. Last spring an amalgamation was effected between this and the Junior Society, the advantage accruing being considerable. The debates, almost without exception, have been animated, interesting, and well

sustained. The attendances have varied, some of the meetings being crowded, others, unfortunately, not so well attended. On the whole, the average number of members present has been rather lower than during the last two or three Sessions.

A dramatic reading of "The Doll's House" will be given before the end of the Session.

The Society has been in existence for thirty years, and is doing useful work. A larger number of members is very desirable, and it is to be hoped that ladies and gentlemen who are interested in the work of the Society will join, in order that it may be strengthened and its educative influence increased. Visitors are cordially invited to attend the meetings, which take place in the Lecture Hall on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Treasurer's Account for Session 1898-9.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	*Cr.*	£	s.	d.
To Members' Subscriptions—				By Balance due to Treasurer	6	5	0
Ladies ... 75				,, Expenses of opening Conversazione at Lecture Hall	2	3	10
Gentlemen 79				,, Printing, Postage, etc.	10	13	6
154 at 2/6	19	5	0	,, Subscription to Church Expenses Account for use of Hall	4	4	0
,, Balance due to Treasurer	7	2	10	,, Gratuity	0	10	0
				,, Expenses of Dramatic Performance ...	1	4	0
				,, Expenses of Second Conversazione ...	1	7	6
	£26	7	10		£26	7	10

Audited and found correct, showing a balance of £7 2s. 10d. due to the Treasurer.

Fred. J. Williams.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'VACCINATION Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with her
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I fou
further research that it applied to a
diary hall, for a further board expl
that the main building, of red brick ivy
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pastc
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Ba
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inte
with Mr. Snell which appeared in
columns on November 25 last, to find
siderable variation from the usual Nc
formist mode of worship. The con
Order of Morning Service was as follow

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Se
read by the minister, followed by the Gener
fession which was chanted in monotone, w
organ accompaniment of the same kind as tha
is customary in the Church of England dur
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandm
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follo
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Ch
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Ch
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, ba
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn.
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedi

On the printed list a second Collec
set down before the sermon, but i
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by th
irritating practice of lowering the ga
every hymn and anthem, and rais
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the mornin
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated
tion of the intensity of the light—t
being six times raised and six times lc
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr
in a novel fashion. He did not atte
supplement it by expository notes—a
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgec
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. B
and there he paraphrased the tex
pausing to call attention to what
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deu
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt t
was the new rendering. And wi
doubt that this is what the author
teronomy would have said if he ha
writing for nineteenth-century su
readers. In the same way, the b
verse 17 received an up-to-date expan
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it w
Snell himself who once told the sto
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could nev
her Bible without thinking. If she be
to his own congregation, it is probal
she has long since given up her sitt
she would find his practice in the pul
disturbing to that view of the Bib
unconsciously prevalent, which reg
as a collection of illustrations of e
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

Surrey Congregational Union.

Collector—Mr. E. H. BRIANT, 34 Gresham Road, Brixton, S.W.

IT is much to be regretted that during the last two years the subscriptions to the above have been decreasing. The difficulties in maintaining Nonconformity in the small villages have but slightly diminished. The supporters of village chapels are usually drawn from those least able to provide much pecuniary assistance; and with all the influence of those in position exerted against dissent, it is hard even to obtain tolerance. In the large towns of England Nonconformity has no longer to fight for existence, but in many of the rural districts of Surrey it is still met by an intolerance that is akin to persecution. It is no exaggeration to say that in many cases those attending the chapels have the sincerity of their convictions tested by pecuniary loss and social excommunication, and, though numerically weak, often exhibit a sturdy faith in their principles at a cost which it is hard for us to realise.

New subscribers are badly wanted to fill the place of those lost by death and removal from the district. It is to be hoped that we shall not have to record next year that, though the Church has raised a large amount for its necessary extensions at Brixton, its help to our weaker brethren has again decreased.

List of Subscriptions, 1899.

	£	s.	d.
Axford, Mr.	0	5	0
Barber, Miss	0	5	0
Blaxill, Miss	0	2	6
Boden, Mr.	0	5	0
Briant, Miss Edith ...	0	5	0
Briant, Mr. E. H. ...	0	5	0
Briant, Mr. L.	0	10	6
Briant, Mr. Robert ...	0	10	0
Briant, Mr. T. J.	0	5	0
Briant, Mr. Walter ...	0	10	0
Briant, Mrs. J.	0	5	0
Butterworth, Mr. C. ...	0	10	0
Coggins, Mr.	0	10	6
Donnison, Mr.	0	10	0
Carried forward ...	£4	18	6

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	4	18	6
Hutchison, Mr.	0	10	6
Joy, Mrs.	1	1	0
King, Mrs.	3	3	0
Lance, Mr.	0	5	0
Manwaring, Mr.	0	5	0
Roberts, Mr.	1	1	0
Silcock, Mr.	0	5	0
Skeen, Mr.	0	5	0
Spriggs, Mr.	0	5	0
Stamp, Mr.	1	1	0
Warren, Mr.	1	1	0
	£14	1	0
Half of Collection ...	12	6	8
	£26	7	8

London Congregational Union.

Collector—Mr. J. W. MORDEN, 135 Hubert Grove, Stockwell.

IT is increasingly important that our Congregational Churches should unite for the double purpose of conserving our fathers' churches in central London, and anticipating the needs of our children in growing suburbs. We hope that a larger number of our people will volunteer to help by becoming subscribers.

Subscriptions.

	£	s.	d.
Briant, Mr. W. B. ...	0	10	0
Briant, Mr. Lawrence ...	0	10	6
Christian, Mr. E. B. V. ...	0	10	6
Coggins, Mr.	0	5	0
Coryn, Dr. W. J. ...	0	5	0
Eve, Mr. R. M.	0	5	0
Jones, Mr. P. A.	0	2	6
Jones, Mr. S. A.	0	5	0
Jones, Mrs. S. A.	0	5	0
J. S.	0	5	0
Lance, Mr. W. H. ...	0	5	0
Manwaring, Mr. H. ...	0	5	0
Salmon, Mr. G.	0	2	6
Carried forward ...	£3	16	0

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	3	16	0
Silcock, Mr.	0	5	0
Snell, Rev. B. J.	1	0	0
Spriggs, Mr.	0	10	6
Thompson, Mr. D. W. ...	0	5	0
Warren, Mr. G. A. ...	0	10	6
Young, Mr. Douglas ...	0	10	0
	£6	17	0
Half of Collection ...	12	6	9
	£19	3	9

Examined and found correct,
February 19th, 1900. J. S. HAGGER.

Caterham Schools.

(*For the Sons of Congregational Ministers.*)

Collector—Mr. JAMES SINCLAIR, 72 Wiltshire Road, Brixton.

The following subscriptions are acknowledged with thanks and the Collector will be pleased to receive the names of new subscribers:—

	£	s.	d.
Briant, Mr. Lawrence ...	0	10	6
Christian, Mr. E. B. V. ...	1	1	0
Roberts, Mr. John ...	1	1	0
Silcock, Mr. P. H. ...	0	5	0
Carried forward ...	£2	17	6

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward ...	2	17	6
Sinclair, Mr.	2	2	0
Warren, Mr. G.	2	2	0
Church Donation	2	2	0
	£9	3	6

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with her
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I fou
further research that it applied to a
diary hall, for a further board expl
that the main building, of red brick ivy
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first paste
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Ba
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inte
with Mr. Snell which appeared in
columns on November 25 last, to find
siderable variation from the usual N
formist mode of worship. The cor
Order of Morning Service was as follow

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Se
read by the minister, followed by the Gener
fession which was chanted in monotone,
organ accompaniment of the same kind as tha
is customary in the Church of England dur
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandm
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follo
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Ch
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Ch
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, ba
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn.
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedi

On the printed list a second Collec
set down before the sermon, but i
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by th
irritating practice of lowering the ga
every hymn and anthem, and rais
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the mornin
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated
tion of the intensity of the light—t
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr
in a novel fashion. He did not atte
supplement it by expository notes—a
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgec
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. B
and there he paraphrased the tex
pausing to call attention to what
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deu
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt t
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author
teronomy would have said if he ha
writing for nineteenth-century su
readers. In the same way, the b
verse 17 received an up-to-date expan
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it w
Snell himself who once told the sto
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could nev
her Bible without thinking. If she be
to his own congregation, it is probal
she has long since given up her sitt
she would find his practice in the pul
disturbing to that view of the Bib
unconsciously prevalent, which reg
as a collection of illustrations of e
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

THE CHURCH HOUSE,

President—Mr. Snell.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. John Roberts.

Hon. Secretary:

Mr. F. L. Cayzer, 42 Lessar Avenue, Clapham Common.

Committee:

Mesdames Childs, Drake, How, E. O. Jones, King, Roberts, Strachan, Walker; Misses Nash, Roycroft, Rutter, Warren; Messrs. Axtens, Barson, Boys-Tombs, Lawrence Briant, Coggins, Spencer Harry, Edwin Jones, Marriott, Martin, Sargeant, Spriggs, Strachan, Thompson, Vivian, Warren, and Douglas Young.

Since the last Report was penned, great changes have taken place. The old house has been sold, and the first steps have been taken towards the substitution of a building superior in accommodation and convenience of situation. The distance between the Church and the Church House has always been felt as a serious drawback. By the happy action of the Executive of the Church the next house behind the Church has been acquired, and plans are prepared for the erection of additional rooms, such as will afford many more opportunities and facilities for the social work for which the Church must increasingly accept responsibility. The accommodation at the new premises in Knowle Road is somewhat straitened, of course; but we accept the present inconveniencies in joyful expectation of the expansion which is to come.

The price obtained for 322 Brixton Road was two thousand pounds; of this sum £628 17*s.* 8*d.* was due to the bank by way of payment for the original purchase, and nearly £700 has been expended in the acquiring of the new premises, so that more than £600 remains in hand toward the expense of erecting the new suite of rooms. These rooms will, we trust, not be wearisomely delayed, for while we are restricted as under present conditions, there is not the slightest chance of our resuming many of the functions and institutions which gave glow and vigour to an existence at the old house, which has, in so short a tenancy, became so dear to many of us.

The regular work of the Guild, however, has been carried on with much more success than could have been anticipated. Its co-operation in the Sunday Social Hour has been found to be mutually profitable. The Hospital work still goes on; and the visits of our members with their literature we have every reason to regard as welcome as ever. Reports will be found herein of other work and classes.

Treasurer's Account.

Dr.	£	*s.*	*d.*
Balance from 1898 ...	1	1	6
Subscriptions	29	3	0
Collections	93	16	3
Glee Society	1	1	0
Cycle Club	1	1	0
Swimming Club ...	0	5	0
Chess Club	1	11	6
Hire of Room	7	17	0
Secretary's Expenses ...	0	7	0
Receipts for Teas ...	1	0	8
Deficit Balance	3	4	4½
	£140	8	3½

Cr.	£	*s.*	*d.*
Warden's Salary ...	31	0	0
Assistant's Salary ...	22	6	0
Rates, Taxes, Gas, Insurance	45	6	9
Household Furnishings, etc.	7	6	9
Coals	2	12	0
Teas	1	8	4
Hospitality Fund ...	3	0	0
Postage and Petty Cash	1	2	1½
Printing and Secretary's Expenses	3	1	6
Expenses incurred during the late Mr. Englefield's illness	11	18	10
Interest on Loan ...	11	6	0
	£140	8	3½

Examined and found correct,

January 31st, 1900. John F. Spriggs.

Subscriptions, 1899.

	£	*s.*	*d.*
A Friend, per Mr. Marriott	0	10	6
Boden, Mr. and Mrs. ...	0	5	0
Briant, Mr. Lawrence ...	1	1	0
Briant, Mr. W.	1	0	0
Carey, Mrs. A. T. ...	0	10	6
Cayzer, Mr.	0	10	6
Hutchison, Mr. C. ...	1	1	0
Jones, Mr. Edwin ...	1	1	0
Joy, Mr. (the late) ...	5	0	0
King, Mrs.	1	1	0
Lance, Mr.	1	1	0
Lawn Tennis Club ...	1	1	0
Martin, Mr. F.	1	1	0
Carried forward	£15	3	6

	£	*s.*	*d.*
Brought forward ..	15	3	6
Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. ...	2	2	0
Phillips, Mr. J.	2	0	0
Roberts, Mr.	2	2	0
Silcock, Mr.	0	10	0
Spriggs, Mr.	0	10	6
Stamp, Mr.	2	2	0
Walker, Mr. John ...	1	1	0
Warren, Mr.	1	1	0
Weston, Mr.	1	0	0
Whiskard, Mr.	0	10	0
Young, Mr. Douglas ...	1	1	0
	£29	3	0

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with here
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I foun
further research that it applied to a s
diary hall, for a further board expla
that the main building, of red brick ivy-
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pasto
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Bal
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inte
with Mr. Snell which appeared in
columns on November 25 last, to find a
siderable variation from the usual No
formist mode of worship. The com
Order of Morning Service was as follow

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sen
read by the minister, followed by the Genera
fession which was chanted in monotone, w
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that
is customary in the Church of England duri
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandm
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with c
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follo
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Cha
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Chi
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, ba
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn.
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedic

On the printed list a second Collec
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by the
irritating practice of lowering the ga
every hymn and anthem, and rais
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the mornin
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated
tion of the intensity of the light—t
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr
in a novel fashion. He did not atte
supplement it by expository notes—a
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeo
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. B
and there he paraphrased the te
pausing to call attention to what
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deu
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt t
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author
teronomy would have said if he ha
writing for nineteenth-century su
readers. In the same way, the b
verse 17 received an up-to-date expan
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it w
Snell himself who once told the sto
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could nev
her Bible without thinking. If she b
to his own congregation, it is probal
she has long since given up her sitt
she would find his practice in the pul
disturbing to that view of the Bil
unconsciously prevalent, which reg
as a collection of illustrations of ea
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or national life at all. As in Burke's time, our

Church House Guild.

President—Mr. Snell. *Lady President*—Mrs. Snell.

Vice-Presidents:

Mesdames Child, Drake, and Strachan; Messrs. Roberts, Silcock, Strachan, Warren, and Douglas Young.

Chairman—Mr. G. R. Strachan. *Treasurer*—Mr. E. J. Barson.

Secretary—Mr. J. Keeling.

Lady Secretaries—Misses Gear and Tapsell.

Registrars—Miss Thorpe and Mr. Tudor.

Committee:

Misses Brown, E. Brown, Cole, Forbes, Reeves, Smelt, Tarrant, and Thorpe; Messrs. Forbes, Lepper, Perrin, Rayner, Stigant, and Young.

Junior Guild.

Chairman—Mr. Barson. *Secretary*—Master L. Boden.

Chief Guild Steward—Mr. George Perrin.

Stewards:

Messrs. Back, Beach, Burgoyne, Marriott, Strachan, and Young.

Young Women's Union Secretary—Miss Tarrant.

Infirmary and Hospital Visitors:

Misses Gear, Lake, Tapsell, and Vivian; and Mr. Rayner.

The past year has been a singularly unfortunate one for the Church House Guild. It is sad to report a considerable falling off in the number of Guild members and in the amount and usefulness of the work done.

The reasons are not far to seek. In the first place, the Guild in losing Mr. Englefield, the late Resident Warden, lost an invaluable officer, around whom the work naturally centred. In the second place, the transfer of our quarters from 322 Brixton Road to 70 Knowle Road was the severance of a link that bound us to many cherished associations, and was a step regretted by a large number of members, some of whom have felt unable to follow us to the new premises.

Neither of these losses is wholly reparable, but it is hoped that by the speedy appointment of a new Resident Warden and the provision of more adequate accommodation than is afforded by the present building, the Guild may be enabled to survive this crisis and to become, ere long, an institution of very real assistance to the young people of the Church and of the neighbourhood.

The usual fortnightly Sunday afternoon meetings have been held, and the hospital and infirmary work has been well sustained throughout the year. It is trusted that next season will be a prosperous one for the Cycle Club, which has already known good times.

Statement of Receipts and Expenses from May 1899 to February 1900.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	*Cr.*	£	s.	d.
To Balance carried forward	3	18	5	By Cost of Refreshments at Guild Meetings...	13	13	11½
,, Collections at Guild Meetings	14	8	0	,, Stationery and Printing	2	6	10
,, Members' Subscriptions	3	8	0	,, Secretaries' Expenses, Postage, etc. ...	1	6	0
				,, Gratuities to Housekeeper	1	10	0
				,, Repairs to Clock and Piano	0	16	0
				,, Balance in hand ...	2	1	7
	£21	14	5		£21	14	5

Young Women's Class.

(Conducted by Mrs. Strachan at the Church House.)

This Class meets on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock for the discussion of Biblical and religious questions. It is slowly increasing, and now numbers 16 members. Three members have gone to the Moffat Sunday School as teachers. The members are active in social work, and entertained 20 young women from the Moffat at an evening party at the Church House. The Class subscribed 12*s.* 6*d.* to the Penny Dinners and 7*s.* 6*d.* to the Herne Bay Home.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with her
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I fou
further research that it applied to a
diary hall, for a further board expl
that the main building, of red brick ivy
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first paste
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Ba
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inte
with Mr. Snell which appeared in
columns on November 25 last, to find
siderable variation from the usual Nc
formist mode of worship. The con
Order of Morning Service was as follow

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Ser
read by the minister, followed by the Genera
fession which was chanted in monotone, w
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that
is customary in the Church of England duri
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandm
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with c
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follo
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Cha
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Chi
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, ba
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 1
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedic

On the printed list a second Collect
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by the
irritating practice of lowering the gas
every hymn and anthem, and raisi
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated a
tion of the intensity of the light—th
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr.
in a novel fashion. He did not atten
supplement it by expository notes—a s
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeo
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. Bu
and there he paraphrased the text
pausing to call attention to what h
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt th
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author of
teronomy would have said if he had
writing for nineteenth-century sub
readers. In the same way, the bo
verse 17 received an up-to-date expans
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it wa
Snell himself who once told the stor
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could neve
her Bible without thinking. If she bel
to his own congregation, it is probabl
she has long since given up her sittin
she would find his practice in the pulpi
disturbing to that view of the Bibl
unconsciously prevalent, which rega
as a collection of illustrations of cu
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for | from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Sunday Evening "At Homes."

(Conducted by the Church House Guild.)

The "At Homes" this season have been very well attended, and much good can be traced to this work. It has always been the endeavour of the Guild to make them especially attractive to strangers, and as bright and cheerful as possible. The Guild is greatly indebted to the many kind friends, with gifts musical and otherwise, who have given them valuable assistance.

Church House Guild Glee Society.

President—Mr. Snell.

Conductor—Mr. P. W. French.

Committee—Misses Cooper, L. Cooper, Elder, Hofield, and Wadland; Messrs. Dyer, Hotten, and Weston.

Librarian—Mr. C. B. Simm.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer:
Mr. George Perrin, 45 Dalyell Road, Brixton, S.W.

This Society, which has now commenced its sixth season, meets in the Lecture Hall on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock, and has a much better attendance since its removal from the old Church House.

In former Year Books it has been explained that the object of the Society is to encourage the study and practice of Part Singing, and the Committee would point out to the members of the Congregation that a good opportunity is here afforded for practice in Sight Singing.

During this season the Society has already given four performances —viz., a Sacred Concert in the Lecture Hall, in connection with the Church House Guild; a considerable part of the programme at a Sale of Work held in the Lecture Hall in aid of the Moffat Institute; the musical illustrations to a Lecture given by Mr. Rayner at the

Moffat Pleasant Saturday Evenings; and an Evening Concert at the Murphy Memorial Hall.

Musical friends are cordially invited to join the Society, as it has a considerable list of engagements, and there are several vacancies, especially for tenors and contraltos. The Hon. Secretary will be pleased to furnish particulars on application.

Church House Chess Club.

President—Mr. Snell.

Vice-Presidents:
Dr. Thompson Hague, Messrs. Hutchison, Strachan, and Warren.

Captain—Mr. Jurd.

Hon. Secretary—Mr. Newton.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. John Roberts.

Committee—Messrs. Baker, Bond, Green, Packer, and Walton.

This Club has had a fairly satisfactory season, although not very successful so far as the results of the matches played are concerned. The membership shows a slight falling off, but the attendance on the weekly practice night has been very good. The accommodation in the new premises is all that could be desired; the rooms are extremely comfortable and well lighted. Thirteen matches have been played—of these, 3 were won, 2 drawn, and 8 lost. This result, though somewhat discouraging, is not so bad as it looks, inasmuch as 3 of the matches were lost by the narrowest margin possible—*i.e.*, $4\frac{1}{2}$ games to $3\frac{1}{2}$. Whatever the results may have been, however, the matches have provided the members (most of whom have in turn taken part in them) with a thoroughly interesting and enjoyable season.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with heret
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I foun
further research that it applied to a su
diary hall, for a further board expla
that the main building, of red brick ivy-
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pastor
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Bal
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inter
with Mr. Snell which appeared in t
columns on November 25 last, to find a
siderable variation from the usual Nor
formist mode of worship. The com
Order of Morning Service was as follows

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sent
read by the minister, followed by the General
fession which was chanted in monotone, wi
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that
is customary in the Church of England durin
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandme
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with ch
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follow
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Cha
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Chil
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, bas
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 1
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedict

On the printed list a second Collect
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and down
this service were emphasized by the
irritating practice of lowering the gas
every hymn and anthem, and raisi
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated a
tion of the intensity of the light—th
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr.
in a novel fashion. He did not atten
supplement it by expository notes—a s
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeo
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. Bu
and there he paraphrased the text
pausing to call attention to what h
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt th
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author o
teronomy would have said if he ha
writing for nineteenth-century sub
readers. In the same way, the bo
verse 17 received an up-to-date expans
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it wa
Snell himself who once told the sto
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could neve
her Bible without thinking. If she be
to his own congregation, it is probab
she has long since given up her sitti
she would find his practice in the pulp
disturbing to that view of the Bibl
unconsciously prevalent, which rega
as a collection of illustrations of cup
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Isthmian Lawn Tennis Club.

President—Mr. Snell.

Vice-Presidents—Mr. P. A. Jones and Mr. J. F. Spriggs.

Captain—Mr. Arthur T. Johnson.

Committee—Mesdames Sargeant and Sharp; Misses Rutter and Kemble
Messrs. Goodman, Sharp, Sinclair, and Wonnall.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer—Mr. W. H. Sargeant,
Rose Villa, 2A Mervan Road, Brixton.

Ground—Burbage Road, Herne Hill, S.E. (6 Courts).

Subscription, £1 1s. Number of members limited to 65.

The past Season was in every way successful. Fifteen new members were enrolled, and the total membership exceeded that of the previous year. The success of the Captain in winning the Racquet (Gentlemen's Singles) was deservedly popular. The Ladies' Racquet was won by Mrs. Williams.

Treasurer's Account.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	*Cr.*	£	s.	d.
To Balance ...	7	13	9	By Rent, etc.	42	0	0
,, Subscriptions, etc. ...	56	12	8	,, Nets, etc.	12	11	6
,, Balls Sold	2	6	10	,, Refreshments	10	15	7
,, Refreshments	9	2	0	,, Printing and Sundries	3	15	9
				,, Subscription to Church House	1	1	0
				,, Balance	5	11	5
	£75	15	3		£75	15	3

Members Deceased.

Jan. 1899.	Mr. Garner Marshall.
Feb. ,,	Mr. George Joy.
Mar. ,,	Mr. J. C. Englefield.
,, ,,	Mr. Alfred H. Boxall.
June ,,	Mr. John Jones.
Dec. ,,	Mr. Wastell.
,, ,,	Mr. Jonathan Clark.
Jan. 1900.	Mrs. Brockwell.
Feb. ,,	Miss Robertson.
,, ,,	Mr. H. H. Peachey.

Collections for 1900.

January	MOFFAT SUNDAY SCHOOL.
February	HOME AND CITY MISSION.
March	"BALDWIN BROWN" COTTAGE HOME.
April	BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.
May	LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
June	HOSPITALS.
July	LAMBETH SICK NURSE FUND.
August	
September	MOFFAT INSTITUTE.
October	CHURCH HOUSE.
November	LONDON AND SURREY CONGREGATIONAL UNIONS.
December	CHRISTMAS GIFTS FUND.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with heret
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I foun
further research that it applied to a su
diary hall, for a further board expla
that the main building, of red brick ivy-
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pastor
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Bal
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inter
with Mr. Snell which appeared in t
columns on November 25 last, to find a
siderable variation from the usual Nor
formist mode of worship. The com
Order of Morning Service was as follows

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sent
read by the minister, followed by the General
fession which was chanted in monotone, wi
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that
is customary in the Church of England durin
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandme
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with ch
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follow
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Char
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Chil
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, bas
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedict

On the printed list a second Collect
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and dow
this service were emphasized by the
irritating practice of lowering the gas
every hymn and anthem, and raisi
before the next. A full light was
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated a
tion of the intensity of the light—th
being six times raised and six times lo
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the
really instructive was solved by Mr.
in a novel fashion. He did not attem
supplement it by expository notes—a s
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeo
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. Bu
and there he paraphrased the text
pausing to call attention to what h
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt th
was the new rendering. And wh
doubt that this is what the author o
teronomy would have said if he had
writing for nineteenth-century sub
readers. In the same way, the bo
verse 17 received an up-to-date expans
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it wa
Snell himself who once told the sto
lady whose chief quarrel with the
Criticism was that now she could neve
her Bible without thinking. If she bel
to his own congregation, it is probabl
she has long since given up her sittin
she would find his practice in the pulp
disturbing to that view of the Bibl
unconsciously prevalent, which rega
as a collection of illustrations of cup
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for

from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Church Roll.

*Names marked * are connected with the Branch of the Church which meets at the Moffat Institute.*

It will greatly facilitate the general working of Church matters if members will kindly communicate to the Secretary any change in their addresses during the year.

Ackland, Mr. Joseph, Allendale, Langside Avenue, Glasgow
Ackland, Mrs. Joseph, ditto
*Adams, Mr. A., 8 Grove Road
Adkins, Mr. F., 15 Wynne Road
Adkins, Mrs., ditto
Adkins, Miss Mary, ditto
Alder, Miss Julia E., Streatham
Alder, Mrs. Sophie, Fairlawn, Chestnut Grove, New Malden
Anderson, Miss E., 21 Offley Road
Anderson, Miss C., ditto
Arnold, Miss, Stockwell College
Ashford, Mr. Geo. W., 225 South Lambeth Road
Ashmead, Miss Marianne, 63 Holland Road
Axford, Mr. C. J., 45 Helix Gardens, Brixton Hill

Back, Miss, 26 Akerman Road
Bailey, Mrs., 145 Stockwell Park Road
Barber, Miss, 7 St. John's Road
*Barber, Mrs., 16 Catherine Street, Vauxhall
Barge, Miss Jane, 67 St. James's Road
Barson, Mr. Ernest J., 1 Gateley Road
Batchelour, Mrs., 62 Byne Road, Sydenham
Bate, Miss Mary, 8 Orlando Road, Clapham Common
Batsford, Miss F., 1 Upper Tulse Hill
Batt, Miss
Bedford, Mr. John L., 19 Trehearne Road
*Bennett, Mrs., 98 Upper Kennington Lane
*Bird, Mr. Alfred T., 187 Camberwell New Road
*Bird, Mrs., 187 Camberwell New Road
Blaxill, Miss Kate, 22 Christchurch Road, S.W.
Block, Mr. Robt. J., 31 Chelsham Road, Clapham
Block, Miss Gertrude, ditto
Block, Miss Elsie, ditto
Block, Mr. Edwin H., ditto
Boden, Mr. E. J., 26 Arodene Road
Boden, Mrs., ditto
Boden, Mr. E. G., ditto
Bolton, Mrs., Plymouth
Bolton, Miss Winifred, ditto
Boulter, Miss, 49 Stockwell Park Road
Boxall, Miss Martha, 20 Holland Road
Boyle, Miss, 25 Carson Road, West Dulwich
Boys-Tombs, Mr., 37 Gresham Road
Bradley, Miss Ellen, 3 Villa Road
Bradley, Miss Kate, ditto
Briant, Miss E., 34 Gresham Road
Briant, Mr. Lawrence, 119 Loughborough Park
Briant, Mrs. Lawrence, ditto
Briant, Mrs. Robert, 22 Christchurch Road, S.W.
Briant, Mr. Walter B., 200 Kennington Park Road
Briginshaw, Mr. H. V., Kingsley Dene, Green Lane, East Dulwich
Briginshaw, Mrs., ditto
Bristow, Mr. F. P., 60 Brailsford Road
Bristow, Mrs., ditto
Brown, Mr. Harry, 7 Stirling Road, Clapham
Brown, Miss Edith, 1 Aytoun Road
Brown, Miss Beatrice, 22 Liston Road
Browning, Mr. Joseph, 87 Athenlay Road, Nunhead

Bruce, Mr. Robert, M.A., Greenmount, Sundridge Park, Bromley, Kent
Bruce, Mrs. Robert, ditto
Bruford, Mr. George, Tolland House, Shoot-up-Hill, Cricklewood
Bruford, Mrs., ditto
Bruford, Mrs. Frank, 87 Dyne Road, Brondesbury
Burgoyne, Mr. Frank James, The Tate Library, Brixton Road
Burgoyne, Mrs., ditto
Busby, Mrs., Cairo
Butterworth, Mr. C., 80 Stockwell Park Road
Butterworth, Mrs. C., ditto
Butterworth, Miss Mary, ditto
Butterworth, Miss Kate, ditto

Cadzow, Mr. Robert, 197 Brixton Road
Campbell, Mrs., 36 Manningham Lane, Bradford, Yorks
Campbell, Mrs., 84 Sternhold Avenue, Streatham Hill
Campbell, Miss Eleanor, ditto
Campbell, Miss Margaret, ditto
Cannon, Mr. Wm., 45 Stockwell Green
Capern, Mr. Edward, 73 Klondyke Road, Balham
Carey, Mrs. A. T., 5 Holmwood Villas, Streatham Hill
Cayley, Mr. P. J., 39 Romola Road, Herne Hill
Cayley, Mrs., ditto
Cayzer, Mr. Francis L., 42 Lessar Avenue, Clapham Common
Charman, Mr., 18 Harleyford Road.
Charman, Mrs., ditto
*Charlton, Mr., 122 Kennington Park Road
*Charlton, Mrs., ditto
Chubb, Miss A. H., Kirkstall Road, Telford Park
Chubb, Miss E., ditto
Chubb, Miss H. M., ditto
*Clayton, Miss, 9 Esher Street
Clough, Mr. J. S., 34 Crawshay Road
Clough, Mrs., ditto
Coggins, Mr. W. T., Glenbrook, Streatham Place
Coldery, Miss, 17 Josephine Avenue
Collins, Mr. E., B.A., Westwood, Tay Bridge Rd., Clapham Common
*Collins, Miss, 6 Esher Street
Cook, Miss Ethel L., 38 Overton Road
*Cousins, Miss Florence, 95 Camberwell New Road, S.E.
*Cousins, Miss Maud, 95 Camberwell New Road, S.E.
Culverwell, Mr., 65 Union Grove, Clapham
*Cumbers, Mrs., 2 Cleaver Buildings
Cumming, Mr. Alex., 15 Templar Road, Knatchbull Road
Cumming, Mrs., ditto
Cumming, Miss Ellen Iza, ditto

Davies, Miss, Stockwell Orphanage
Davies, Mr. Edward, 15 Trigon Road, Clapham
Deighton, Mr. Arthur H., 5 Wavertree Road, Streatham Hill
Denham, Miss Kate, 10 Aldebert Terrace, Albert Square
Denham, Miss Marian, ditto
Dennett, Mr. Albert J., 50 Sidney Road
*Dixon, Mr. R., 38 Esher Street
*Dixon, Mrs., ditto
*Dixon, Miss, ditto
*Dixon, Mr. J., 20 Ravensden Street
*Dixon, Mrs., ditto
*Dixon, Mr. G., 17 Thornbury Road
*Dixon, Mrs., ditto
Dobbie, Mr. Robert, Nottingham Institute
Dodds, Mr. Geo. B., 10 Tasman Street, Stockwell
Dodds, Mrs., ditto
*Douglas, Mr., 28 Esher Street
*Downs, Mrs. M. A., 31 Oswald Place, Kennington
Drake, Mrs., 123 Clapham Road
Drysdale, Mr. D., 14 Effra Road
Drysdale, Mrs., ditto
Durant, Miss Bessie, 23 Eastlake Road
Dysart, Mr. Arthur, 104 Clapham Road

*Eddy, Mrs., 39 Esher Street
Ellis, Miss M., 33 Chantrey Road
Englefield, Mrs., 6 Angell Park Gardens
Englefield, Miss E., ditto
*Evans, Miss, 32 Esher Street

*Farmer, Mrs., 8 Larkhall Lane
Fayerbrother, Mr. John, 21 Akerman Road
Fido, Mr. Oliver, 19 Wingfield Road, New Park Road
Fido, Mrs., ditto

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'VACCINATION Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had point
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with heret
poison may perhaps regard this notice
confirmation of their opinion; but I foun
further research that it applied to a su
diary hall, for a further board expla
that the main building, of red brick ivy-c
was the Brixton Independent Church.
inscription on a stone in the front
reminds the visitor that its first pastor
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Balc
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an inter
with Mr. Snell which appeared in t
columns on November 25 last, to find a
siderable variation from the usual Non
formist mode of worship. The comp
Order of Morning Service was as follows

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sent
read by the minister, followed by the General
fession which was chanted in monotone, wit
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that
is customary in the Church of England durin
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5.
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandme
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with ch
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, follow
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chan
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Chil
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, bas
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benedict

On the printed list a second Collect
set down before the sermon, but it
actually omitted. The ups and down
this service were emphasized by the
irritating practice of lowering the gas
every hymn and anthem, and raisir
before the next. A full light was r
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated al
tion of the intensity of the light—th
being six times raised and six times low
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the l
really instructive was solved by Mr.
in a novel fashion. He did not attem
supplement it by expository notes—a sy
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon
very effective, but which with most
imitators is insufferably tedious. But
and there he paraphrased the text,
pausing to call attention to what he
doing, but continuing the even flow
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut.
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt the
was the new rendering. And who
doubt that this is what the author of
teronomy would have said if he had
writing for nineteenth-century subu
readers. In the same way, the boa
verse 17 received an up-to-date expans
the addition of 'and the genius of my
and other phrases. I believe it wa
Snell himself who once told the stor
lady whose chief quarrel with the B
Criticism was that now she could neve
her Bible without thinking. If she bel
to his own congregation, it is probabl
she has long since given up her sittin
she would find his practice in the pulpi
disturbing to that view of the Bibl
unconsciously prevalent, which rega
as a collection of illustrations of eup
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of the service offers considerable material for | from hand to mouth without any ideal or |

Finch, Miss Ada, c/o Messrs. Pratt Bros., Streatham
Fisher, Mr. Gilbert P., 56 Wiltshire Road
*Fletcher, Mr. Chas., 121 Vauxhall Street, S.E.
*Flood, Mr. F., 3 Canterbury Road
*Flood, Mrs., ditto
*Flood, Miss, ditto
*Flood, Mrs., 21 Esher Street
Foley, Mr. Joseph, 73 Tulse Hill
Foley, Mrs., ditto
Forster, Mr. Wm. Hy., 29 Jessica Road, Wandsworth Common
Foster, Mr. W. J., 139 Hopton Road, Coventry Park, Streatham
Foster, Mrs., ditto
Fraser, Dr. E., 299 Brixton Road
Fraser, Mrs., ditto
Freeman, Mrs., 17 Burgoyne Road
Freeman, Mr. Charles, 12 Burton Road
*Frieke, Miss, 50 Henry Street

Gandy, Mr. G. W., 53 Arlingford Road
*Gannaway, Mrs., 56 Henry Street
Gard, Mrs., 32 Overton Road
Gard, Miss, ditto
Gardner, Miss R. A., 34 Crawshay Road
Gardner, Miss Margaret, 25 Villa Road
Gibbs, Miss C.
Gilbert, Mr. T. T., Down, Kent.
Gilbert, Mrs., ditto
Gilbert, Mr. Arthur, Bromley
Gilbert, Miss N., 16 Acre Lane
Gilbert, Mrs., 3 Arodene Road
Gilbert, Miss Sarah, 22 New Park Road
Gilbert, Miss Elizabeth, ditto
Goggs, Miss A., 11 Winslade Road
Gollop, Miss, 14 Fairmount Road
Goodyear, Miss E., 209 Ivydale Road, Nunhead, S.E.
Grainger, Mr. Wilfrid, 8 Durand Gardens
Gray, Mr. James, 74 Angell Road
Gray, Mrs., ditto
Gray, Miss C. G., ditto
Gray, Mr. James, 67 Carter Street, Walworth
Green, Mr. Wm., Johannesburg
Greenfield, Mr. Thos. Alex., 15 Montrell Road
Greenfield, Mr. Thos., 21 Criffel Avenue
Greenfield, Mrs., ditto
Guthrie, Mrs., 58 Union Grove, Clapham

Hagger, Mr., 47 Edithna Road
Hagger, Miss, ditto
Hall, Miss, 70 Stockwell Park Road
Harding, Miss, Stockwell Orphanage
Harris, Mrs. Ada M., 2 Medora Road
Harris, Mrs., 400 Brixton Road
Harrison, Mr. Arthur G., 63 Beechdale Road
Harry, Mr. Spencer, 41 Binfield Rd.
Harry, Mrs. Spencer, ditto
Haslam, Mrs., 5 Wavertree Road
Havart, Mr. W. E., 14 Hayter Road
*Head, Miss, 155 Fentiman Road
Hearn, Mrs.
Hemsley, Miss E., 80 Stockwell Park Road
Henton, Miss, 71 Arlingford Road
Herman, Mr., 13 Stockwell Grove, Stockwell
Herman, Mrs., ditto
Hewett, Mrs., 183 Amesbury Avenue, Streatham Hill
Hindwood, Miss F. M., 33 Dalberg Road
Hiscock, Miss Carrie, 15 Ballater Road
Horton, Mr., 24 Thornbury Road, Brixton Hill
Horton, Mrs., ditto
Hotten, Miss E., 22 Appach Road
Hotten, Mrs., ditto
How, Mrs., 1 Rumsey Road
Hunter, Mrs., 57 Stockwell Park Road
Hutchison, Mr. C., 331 Brixton Road
Hutchison, Mrs., ditto
Hutchison, Mr. Alfred, ditto
Hutchison, Mr. Stanley, ditto
Hutchison, Mr. Edwin, 260 Brixton Road
Hutchison, Mrs. Edwin, ditto
Hutchison, Mr. C. R., 210 Fulham Road

Ingle, Miss, 81 Angell Road
Irvine, Mr. W. R., 124 Cannon Street, E.C.
Irvine, Mrs. Margaret D., Warwick Lodge, Effra Road
Isitt, Miss Fanny, 4 Orlando Road

Jackman, Miss S. H., 1 Wynne Road
Jeffery, Mr., 7 Luxor Road
Jeffery, Mrs., ditto
Jeffery, Miss Kate, ditto
Jeffery, Miss Daisy, ditto
Jenkins, Mr. Thos., 47 Hartington Road, South Lambeth
Jennings, Miss Evelyn, Stockwell College
Joel, Miss, 18 Knatchbull Road
*Johnson, Mr. Robert, 42 Brixton Road
*Johnson, Miss, ditto
Johnson, Mr. G. W., M.A., 223 Brixton Hill
Johnson, Mrs., ditto
Johnstone, Mr. J. M., 77 Hayter Road
Johnstone, Mrs., ditto
Jones, Mrs. E. O., Summerfield, Brixton Hill
Jones, Mr. B. Scott, 32 Endymion Road
Jones, Mrs. B. Scott, ditto
Jones, Mr. P. A., 67 Tulse Hill, S.W.
Jones, Mrs., ditto
Jones, Mr. S. A., 13 Montrell Road, Streatham Hill
Jones, Mrs., ditto
Jones, Miss Gertrude, 194 King's Road, Chelsea
Jones, Miss Mary K., 28 High Street, Clapham
Joy, Mrs., 7 Elms Road, Clapham Common
Joy, Miss, ditto
Jutsum, Miss E. J., 82 Stockwell Park Road

Keeling, Mr. James, 176 Grosvenor Terrace, Camberwell
Keen, Mrs., 55 Holmwood Gardens
Kentish, Miss F. E., 8 Mervan Road
Kentish, Miss Nellie, ditto
Kew, Mr. H., 12 Ashmere Grove, Acre Lane
Kew, Mrs., ditto
Kidd, Mr. B., 63 Geneva Road
King, Mrs., 38 Brixton Hill

Lake, Miss Gertrude, 75 Upper Tulse Hill
Lake, Miss Florence, ditto
Lance, Mr. W. H., Bagshot House, Aytoun Road
Lance, Miss A., ditto
Lance, Mr. Owen, 22 Holmwood Gardens, Streatham Hill
Lance, Mrs. Owen, ditto
Lane, Mrs., Fermain, Gateley Road
Lane, Miss Gertrude, ditto
Lane, Miss Lilian, ditto
Lanyon, Mrs., Letchworth House, 25 Winterwell Road, S.W.
Larkman, Mr. J. H., Wimbledon
Liming, Mr. Chas., 18 The Avenue, Acre Lane
*Linfoot, Mr., 20 Ravensden Street
*Linfoot, Mrs., ditto
*Linfoot, Miss, ditto
Livens, Mr. W. M., 26 Benedict Road
Lloyd, Mr. G. W., LL.B., 42 Narbonne Avenue, Clapham Common
Lonsdale, Mr. Thomas H., Mayfield, Palace Road
Lonsdale, Mrs., ditto
Lumsden, Mrs., 33 Spenser Road

Macklin, Miss Emma, 69 Bonnington Square, S. Lambeth
McClelland, Mrs., 103 Angell Road
McClelland, Miss M., ditto
McClelland, Miss Flossie, ditto
McLeman, Mr. John, 39 Doddington Grove, Kennington Park
McLellan, Mr. Archibald, 14 Lambert Road, Brixton Hill, S.W.
McMullen, Mrs., 319 Brixton Road
McMullen, Mrs., Senr., ditto
*McVeigh, Mr. Wm. J., 2 Gasholder Station, Kennington
*McVeigh, Mrs., ditto
*McVeigh, Mr. Alfred, ditto
Manwaring, Mr. G. W., 92 Sandmere Road
Manwaring, Mrs., ditto
Manwaring, Mr. H., 34 Loughborough Park
Manwaring, Mrs., ditto
Marriott, Mr. Sidney R., Kingston House, Fontenoy Road, Balham
Marriott, Mrs., ditto
Marsh, Miss Edith, 80 Upper Kennington Lane
Marshall, Mrs. Garner, King's Road Lodge, Clapham Park
*Martin, Mrs. Sarah, 1A Bowden Street, Kennington
Mason, Mrs., Parkside, Caterham
Mason, Miss Ethel, 77 Landor Road
Maughan, Mr. Chr., Welby House, Paulet Road

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with hereti
poison may perhaps regard this notice as
confirmation of their opinion; but I found on
further research that it applied to a subsi-
diary hall, for a further board explained
that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad
was the Brixton Independent Church. The
inscription on a stone in the front wal
reminds the visitor that its first pastor wa
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwi
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an intervie
with Mr. Snell which appeared in thes
columns on November 25 last, to find a con
siderable variation from the usual Noncon
formist mode of worship. The complet
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentenc
read by the minister, followed by the General Co
fession which was chanted in monotone, with
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that whi
is customary in the Church of England during t
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Tw
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chant
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant.
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Childre
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. S
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction

On the printed list a second Collect w
set down before the sermon, but it w
actually omitted. The ups and downs
this service were emphasized by the ve
irritating practice of lowering the gas af
every hymn and anthem, and raising
before the next. A full light was rea
needed throughout, as the morning
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alte
tion of the intensity of the light—the
being six times raised and six times lowe
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the les
really instructive was solved by Mr. S
in a novel fashion. He did not attempt
supplement it by expository notes—a sys
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon
very effective, but which with most of
imitators is insufferably tedious. But
and there he paraphrased the text,
pausing to call attention to what he
doing, but continuing the even flow of
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut.
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt ther
was the new rendering. And who
doubt that this is what the author of
teronomy would have said if he had
writing for nineteenth-century subu
readers. In the same way, the boas
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansi
the addition of 'and the genius of my b
and other phrases. I believe it was
Snell himself who once told the story
lady whose chief quarrel with the Hi
Criticism was that now she could never
her Bible without thinking. If she belo
to his own congregation, it is probable
she has long since given up her sittin
she would find his practice in the pulpit
disturbing to that view of the Bible
unconsciously prevalent, which regar
as a collection of illustrations of euphony
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of
considerable material for
from hand to mouth without any ideal or

Maughan, Mrs., Welby House, Paulet Road
Mayger, Mrs., 45 Talma Road
Maynard, Mr. Frederick, 6 Cormont Road, Camberwell
Maynard, Mrs., ditto
Mee, Mrs., 11 Chaucer Road
Messent, Miss Olive, 433 Brixton Road
Millar, Mr. E. A., Cleveland Lodge, New Park Road
*Mitchell, Mrs., 1 White Hart Square, Kennington
Moffat, Mr. H. A., Guy's Hospital
Mogg, Mr. Jas., 8 Grove Road
Mogg, Mrs., ditto
Moorcock, Mrs., 37 Kellett Road
Moore, Miss Gertrude, Solon Road
Morden, Mr., 135 Hubert Grove
Morden, Mrs., ditto
Morford, Miss Susette, 5 Beechdale Road
Morley, Mr. Killick, Mozart House, Denmark Hill
Morley, Mrs., ditto
Morrison, Mr., 6 Arlingford Road
Morrison, Miss, ditto
*Mower, Mrs., 122 Kennington Park Road
Mumford, Mrs., 262 Brixton Hill

Nash, Miss, 486 Brixton Road
Nash, Miss Ethel, 5 Lambert Road
Newson, Miss, 81 St. James's Road
Nicholls, Miss Susannah, 210 Brixton Hill
*Norris, Mrs., 2 Bramah Road
*Norris, Miss, ditto

Panrucker, Mrs., 1 Speenham Road
Panrucker, Miss, ditto
Pantlin, Mr. Ch. H., 45 Holmwood Gardens, Streatham Hill
Pantlin, Mrs., ditto
Parnell, Miss Kate, 107 Denmark Road, Camberwell
Parsons, Mr. C. E., 30 Crewdson Road, Kennington, S.E.
*Partington, Miss, 3 Canterbury Road
*Peake, Mrs., 32 Esher Street
*Peake, Miss, ditto
Peare, Mr. W. R., 19 Church Road
Peare, Mrs., ditto
Pearson, Mrs., 27 Villa Road
Pearson, Miss May, ditto
Pearson, Mr. I. H., 21 Millbank St., Westminster
Pearson, Mrs. I. H., ditto
Pearson, Miss Maude, ditto
Pearson, Mr. Henry, ditto
Perrin, Mr. George, Junr., 45 Dalyell Road
Petherick, Mr. E. A., Hopton Road, Streatham
Phillips, Mr. C. W., 20 Gate Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields
Pilgrim, Mr. W. T., Chadwell, Thorncliffe Road
Plummer, Miss Ida M., 3 Stansfield Road
Polley, Mr., Hazeldene, 51 Lanercost Road, Tulse Hill Park, S.W.
Polley, Mrs., ditto
Polley, Mr. G. L., ditto
Polley, Miss C. S., ditto
Potter, Miss Ellen, 24 Amesbury Avenue, Streatham Hill
Potter, Miss Lydia, ditto
Proctor, Mr. W. S., 18 Ladbroke Crescent, North Kensington
Pryce, Mrs. E. M., 76 Upper Tulse Hill
*Pullen, Mr., 20 James Street, Camberwell

Quelch, Miss M., 66 Bromfield Road, Clapham

Rayner, Mr. W. F., Homestead, Leander Road
Rayner, Mrs., ditto
Rayner, Mr. William, ditto
Rayner, Mr. E. E., ditto
Read, Miss, 258 Crystal Palace Road
*Reddington, Miss, 23 Cleaver Street
Redman, Mr. James, 30 Vaughan Road, Coldharbour Lane
Redman, Mrs. James, ditto
Redman, Miss C. A., ditto
Redman, Mr. C. F., Strathmore, Preston Road, Westcliff-on-Sea
Redman, Mrs., ditto
Retford, Mrs., 30 City Almshouses
*Reynolds, Mrs., 9 Esher Street, Kennington
Rhodes, Mr. Alfred, 55 Leander Road
Rhodes, Mrs., ditto
Riddle, Miss, 61 Clyde Road, Croydon
*Ridley, Miss, 361 Kennington Road
Roberts, Mr. John, 146 Tulse Hill
Roberts, Mrs., ditto

Roberts, Miss Lizzie, 36 Trinity Square, Newington, S.E.
Roberts, Mrs. Edwin C., 26 Binfield Road
Robertson, Miss, 183 Ferndale Road
Robertson, Miss S. A., 23 Akerman Road
Robertson, Mrs., 1 Holmwood Road, Brixton Hill
Rogers, Miss, 32 Somerleyton Road
Rough, Mrs., 78 Stockwell Park Rd.
Rouse, Miss, 10 Raeburn Street
Row, Mrs., 2 Hearne Villas, Tierney Road
Row, Miss, ditto
Rowe, Mr. Thomas, 82 Stockwell Park Road
Rowe, Mrs., ditto
Ruckstuhl, Mr. U., 60 Reedworth Street, Lower Kennington Lane
Ruckstuhl, Miss Mary L., ditto
Russell, Mr. Gavin, 71 Hambalt Road, Clapham Common
Russell, Mrs., ditto
Rutter, Mr. D. F., 299 Brixton Road
Rutter, Mrs., ditto
Rutter, Mr. W. B., 23 Thornton Avenue, Telford Park
Rutter, Miss C. J., Seymour Lodge, 34 St. James's Road, S.W.

*Salter, Mrs., 15 Glyn Street
Saunders, Mrs., 28 Wynne Road
Scarborough, Miss, 258 Crystal Palace Road, East Dulwich
Schultz, Mr. George, 3 Trouville Road, Clapham Park
Schultz, Mrs., ditto
Scott, Mr. Robert G., 72 Holland Road
Scott, Mrs., ditto
Sharland, Mr. John, 2 Holmdene Avenue, Herne Hill
Sharland, Mrs., ditto
Sharland, Mr. John T., ditto
Sharland, Miss Marian, ditto
Sharland, Miss Florence, ditto
Sharp, Mr. F. W., 2 Helix Gardens, Brixton Hill
Sharp, Mrs., ditto
Sherren, Mrs., 8 Killieser Avenue, Telford Park
Sibley, Miss A., 205 Wandsworth Road
Sibley, Miss Emily, ditto
Silcock, Mr. P. H., Rocky Hill House, Maidstone
Silcock, Mrs., ditto
Sinclair, Mr. James, 72 Wiltshire Road
Sinclair, Mrs., ditto
Sinclair, Miss Mary Eliza, ditto
Sinclair, Miss Bessie J., ditto
Sinclair, Miss Isabel, ditto
*Sipthorpe, Mr., 6 Durham Street
*Sipthorpe, Mrs., ditto
Skeen, Mr. James, 25 Aytoun Road
Skeen, Mrs., ditto
Skeen, Miss Catherine, ditto
Skeen, Miss Charlotte, ditto
Skinner, Mrs., 1 Helix Road, Brixton Hill
Skinner, Miss, ditto
Smart, Mr. J. G., 2 Bedford Mansions, Stockwell Road
Smelt, Miss Minnie, 104 Geneva Road
Smith, Mr. T. W., Ilfracombe, Cavendish Road, Clapham Park
Smith, Mrs., ditto
*Smith, Miss Emma, 31 Oval Chambers, Kennington
Smith, Mr. Howitt, Ivy Lodge, Clitheroe Road, Clapham
Snead, Miss Ethel, Hernville, Thurlow Park Road
Snell, Rev. Bernard J., 94 New Park Road
Snell, Mrs., ditto
Soan, Mr. Alfred, 9 Acre Lane
Soan, Mrs., ditto
Spriggs, Mr. J. F., 36 Mervan Road
Spriggs, Miss M. A., ditto
Stevens, Miss, 25 Fentiman Road
Strachan, Mr. George R., 3 Lessar Avenue, Clapham Common
Strachan, Mrs., ditto
Strode, Mrs., Hillside, Leigham Court Road
Strype, Miss Florence M., Glenbar, Hollingbourne Road, Herne Hill

Taylor, Mr. G. H., 63 Wiltshire Road
Taylor, Mrs., ditto
Taylor, Mrs., 70 Paulet Road
Taylor, Miss, ditto
Taylor, Miss, 18 Christchurch Road, Streatham Hill
Temple, Mr. Robert, 359 Brixton Road
Temple, Mrs., ditto
Thomas, Mr. Geoffrey, 25 Kellett Road
Thomas, Mrs., ditto

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

REV. BERNARD J. SNELL AT BRIX

'Vaccination Station, Brixton Dis
was written on the board in front of th
ing to which the policeman had pointe
The ultra-orthodox who accuse Mr. Sn
inoculating young people with hereti
poison may perhaps regard this notice as
confirmation of their opinion; but I found on
further research that it applied to a subsi-
diary hall, for a further board explained
that the main building, of red brick ivy-clad
was the Brixton Independent Church. Th
inscription on a stone in the front wal
reminds the visitor that its first pastor wa
no less eminent a preacher than Mr. Baldwi
Brown.

I had been prepared, from an intervie
with Mr. Snell which appeared in thes
columns on November 25 last, to find a con
siderable variation from the usual Noncon
formist mode of worship. The complet
Order of Morning Service was as follows:

1. Introit (an anthem). 2. Scripture Sentence
read by the minister, followed by the General Co
fession which was chanted in monotone, with a
organ accompaniment of the same kind as that whic
is customary in the Church of England during th
recital of the Creed. 3. Hymn. 4. Lesson. 5. Tw
Chants (Psalms). 6. Selection of Commandments
Jesus Christ, read by the minister with chante
responses. 7. Collect for Parliament, followed
the Lord's Prayer set to Langdon's Chant.
Anthem. 9. Brief Extempore Prayer. 10. Children
Hymn. 11. Short Address to Children, based o
Browning's story of Theocrite. 12. Hymn. 13. Se
mon. 14. Offertory. 15. Hymn. 16. Benediction.

On the printed list a second Collect wa
set down before the sermon, but it w
actually omitted. The ups and downs
this service were emphasized by the ve
irritating practice of lowering the gas aft
every hymn and anthem, and raising
before the next. A full light was reall
needed throughout, as the morning w
exceedingly gloomy. This repeated alter
tion of the intensity of the light—the g
being six times raised and six times lowere
before the sermon—was very trying.

The difficult problem of making the less
really instructive was solved by Mr. Sn
in a novel fashion. He did not attempt
supplement it by expository notes—a syste
which in the hands of Mr. Spurgeon w
very effective, but which with most of
imitators is insufferably tedious. But he
and there he paraphrased the text, r
pausing to call attention to what he w
doing, but continuing the even flow of
reading. Thus in verse 12 of Deut. v
'hast built goodly villas, and dwelt therei
was the new rendering. And who c
doubt that this is what the author of De
teronomy would have said if he had be
writing for nineteenth-century suburb
readers. In the same way, the boast
verse 17 received an up-to-date expansion
the addition of 'and the genius of my brai
and other phrases. I believe it was
Snell himself who once told the story o
lady whose chief quarrel with the Higl
Criticism was that now she could never r
her Bible without thinking. If she belong
to his own congregation, it is probable t
she has long since given up her sitting,
she would find his practice in the pulpit v
disturbing to that view of the Bible, s
unconsciously prevalent, which regard
as a collection of illustrations of euphony
in literary style.

The liturgical element in the first part of
the service offers considera... material for ... from hand to mouth without any ideal or ...

Maug
Pa
Mayg
Mayn
Ro
Mayn
Mee,
Mess
Ro
Milla
Ne
*Mit
Ke
Moff
Mogg
Mogg
Moor
Moor
Mord
Mord
Morfi
Ro
Morl
De
Morl
Morr
Morr
*Mov
Ro
Mum

Nash
Nash
News
Nich
Hi
*Nor
*Nor

Panr
Panr
Pant
Ga
Pant
Parn
Ro
Pars
Ro
*Par
*Pea
*Pea
Pear
Pear
Pears
Pears

Thomas, Mr. Jas., 16 Valmar Road, Denmark Hill
Thomas, Mrs., ditto
Thomas, Mr. John O., 28 High Street, Clapham
*Thomas, Mr. Jos., 14 Lucretia Road, Kennington Road
*Thomas, Mrs. Jos., ditto
Thompson, Mr. D. W., Belvedere, Kestrel Avenue, Herne Hill
Thompson, Mrs., ditto
Thompson, Miss A., ditto
Thomson, Miss Jessie, 27 Camberwell New Road
Thorpe, Miss Margaret L., 7 Burton Road
Townley, Miss, 129 Newington Causeway
Tucker, Mr., 10 Baldwin Crescent, Flodden Road
Tucker, Mrs., ditto
Tucker, Mr. R. H., ditto
Tucker, Miss Gertrude, ditto
Turner, Miss M. E., 5 Aytoun Road
Turner, Mrs., 9 Ashmere House, Acre Lane
Tyler, Mr. A. E., 23 Kingswood Road, Brixton Hill
Tyler, Mrs., ditto

Unstead, Mr. J. F., 142 Manor Place, Walworth

Vavasseur, Mr., 17 Barrington Road
Vavasseur, Mrs., ditto
Vavasseur, Miss, ditto
Vonderheyde, Mr. Roland, The Croft, Downham, Billericay, Essex

Wadland, Miss, 114 Bedford Road, Clapham
Wadland, Miss Kate, ditto
Walke, Miss C., 26 Durand Gardens, Stockwell
Walker, Mr. John, 351 Brixton Road
Walker, Mrs. ditto
Walker, Mr. James, 4A Arodene Road
Walker, Mrs., ditto
Walmsley, Mr. T., 17 Burton Road
Walmsley, Mrs., ditto
Walmsley, Mr. Arthur, 17 Burton Rd.
Walmsley, Miss Kate, ditto
Warren, Mr., Hillside House, Palace Road
Warren, Mrs., ditto
Warren, Miss, ditto
Warren, Miss Rachel, ditto
Warren, Mr. Sidney, ditto
Wastell, Mrs., 45 Kellett Road
Waugh, Mr. Alex., Romiley, South Croxted Road, Dulwich
Waugh, Mrs., ditto
Welford, Mr. J. Sidney, 1 Deronda Road, Herne Hill
Weston, Mr. B. F., 245 Brixton Road
Weston, Mrs., ditto
Weston, Miss Annie, ditto
Weston, Mr. Francis, 27 Barrington Road, S.E.
Weston, Mrs. Francis, ditto
Weston, Miss Maud, 21 Speenham Road, Stockwell
White, Mrs. E., Belvedere, Kestrel Avenue, Herne Hill, S.E.
Wickelgren, Miss, 8 Prima Road, Kennington Gate
Williams, Mr. Alfred, 18 Ashmere Grove
Williams, Mrs., ditto
Williams, Miss Rose, ditto
Wilmot, Miss, 163 Stockwell Park Road
Wilson, Mrs. A. F., 52 Acre Lane
Wilson, Miss Maggie H., 79 Stockwell Park Road
Winckley, Miss Elizabeth, 55 Aytoun Road
Windley, Miss Lucy, 3 Lambert Road
Wood, Mrs. O., 62 Byne Road, Sydenham
Woods, Mr. Wm. H., 19 Chantry Road, Stockwell
Woods, Miss A. F., 11 Winslade Road
*Wray, Miss, 14 Clayton Street

Young, Mr. Douglas, 167 Brixton Road
Young, Mrs., ditto
Young, Mr. A. H., 59 Gresham Road

Our Trust Deed.

The building is to be used "as a place for the Public Worship of God according to the principles and usages of Protestant Dissenters of the Congregational Denomination, commonly called Independents, being pædo-baptists, under the direction of the Church for the time being assembled for worship therein, and for the promotion of such other religious or philanthropic purposes as the said Church shall from time to time direct."

The Pastor "shall hold, teach, preach, and maintain the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God." He must be chosen by the vote of two-thirds of the Church members personally present at a special Church meeting duly convened for that purpose. He may be removed from his office by the vote of the majority of the members. Members of the Church "shall have full and uncontrolled power to manage and arrange all their internal or Church affairs."

January 1st, 1870.

"Lead a good life: that is, regularly, sociably, and humbly. Regularly, as to yourself: sociably, as to your neighbour: humbly, as to your God."

St. Bernard.

"Preparation for public worship must be made by all, and not only by one."

"Wherever there is the empty symbol and not the living Christ, there is idolatry, whether the symbol be a book or a cross. Wherever there is a living Christ, there is no idolatry, whether the symbol be a cross or a book."

Lyman Abbott.

"I care not for honour or for praise if I can really do something to benefit my fellow-creatures. If I were a man I would not work for riches, or to leave a wealthy family behind me: I would work for my country, and make its people my heirs."—Miss A. J. Clough, *Newnham College.*

35
1-1

Nov. 2nd. 1900.

Interview with Rev T. Wilkie Britton, Morleyn Road Wesleyan Church Brixton.

Mr Britton is a man of about 50: a neat well trimmed little man with gray hair and beard and a kindly face: but not of any great vigour or mark: of anything of rather more refinement than most of the Wesleyan ministers he has met.

Though he had forgotten the circumstance Mrs D. was I think seen by us in Clapton.

Morleyn Road was at one time one of the richest Wesleyan churches in London: it had a large morning congregation of a family character: many of them were Carriage people: it was the religious home of the Marshalls, the Mr Watkins and many others of the shining lights of Wesleyanism: but the best of the Carriage folk have moved a few months since to Streatham. Streatham has been the district to which nearly all these rich Wesleyans have moved, and now

they are leaving them. Round the church the people are now entirely lower middle and working class, with a very large element of theatrical and music hall people: very few houses are inhabited by single families, but there is no poverty. A feature of the district is the enormous number of young people, clerks in the City and West-End: "You see" said the R., as they all say, "Brixton is so accessible: you're only to jump on a tram and you are in the City or at Charing Cross in less than half an hour". This accessibility the R. thinks will save Brixton from a further descent: he does think that there is some tendency for those who have gone out to return, especially as their families grow up, when the expenses of season tickets are quite prohibitive: men too are beginning to realise the discomfort of a boiled breakfast and a tub for the train.

As to the work of the church – "There is little to say about us" said the R. "we are doing a very good work in a quiet way: but

ordinary classes: if you mention one you may say that ours is a thoroughly organised Wesleyan Church with the usual societies." There is not, nor is there any necessity for mission work or other sensational methods: the class of people around are such as can only keep the Church going through not with its old success.

The membership is 280, and has lately been growing. The Sunday congregations are excellent in the morning, and large in the evening, say 500 to 600: many non-Wesleyans are attracted. There is a good-toned liturgical service, and splendid singing: at the same time there is much of the old Methodist fire: I was present at a Church where there was a most earnest Sunday night prayer meeting, or a better one than Flash.

There is a Mission Band which conducts open air services in the summer, and distributes tracts in the winter.

There is a Sunday School with from 300 to 400 children.

Mr D. talked to me for some time on the

Great growth of Wesleyanism in London during the last 30 years, a growth which in power of 20th in wealth has given it the lead over the great Nonconformist bodies which 30 years since were its strongholds. This is largely due to the Wesleyan Chapel Building Fund, in which Mr B. is greatly interested and which has given him a Report showing graphically the remarkable growth of churches. A successful effort is now made to keep up with the increase of population in new districts. It is made a rule that new churches should be placed in prominent positions in main thoroughfares, and no expense is spared to make them architecturally attractive. The old policy was rather to hide them in quiet back streets, and the Mostyn Road church is much handicapped by this. Mr B. was very full of the new church just opened at Herne Hill in this circuit. The cost is over £12000: "so far as we know" said Mr B. "there are no Wesleyans there: but we have built existing in faith: and they will have a thriving debt:

but we dont doubt success." On the opening night the chapel was crammed: and on subsequent nights there have been less than 400. "They are strangers who come in" said Mr B. "we get hold of some and build them up."

35

PLAN

OF

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

AND

DIRECTORY

FOR THE

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCHES

IN THE

MOSTYN ROAD CIRCUIT.

—

NOVEMBER, 1900, TO JANUARY, 1901.

—

PRICE TWOPENCE.

Mostyn Road Circuit Plan.

November, 1900, to January, 1901.

W. Cave,
Steam Printer, 2, Wiltshire Road,
Brixton, S.W.

Ministers and Local Preachers.

Britton, Rev. J. Willis, Holmwood, Knatchbull Rd., S.E.
Goodman, Rev. J. H., 212, Peckham Rye, S.E.
Stanfield, Rev. J. C., 3, Baldwin Crescent, Flodden Rd. S.E.
Atkinson, Rev. T. G., 117, Fawnbrake Avenue, Herne Hill, S.E.

Rymer, Rev. R., 27, Angell Road, Brixton, S.W.
Ball, Rev. J. L., Highlands, Canonbie Road, Honor Oak, S.E.
Cartwright, Rev. George, 32 Graces Road, Camberwell, S.E.
Bradley, Rev. C., 49, E. Dulwich Grove, S.E.
Hirst, Rev. W., Josephine Avenue, Brixton, S.W.
Student, The College, Richmond, Surrey.

Gloster, Mr. C. J., 6 Hetley Terrace, Denman Road, S.E.
Hubbard, Mr., 38 Stansfield Road, Stockwell, S.W.
Law, Mr., 45, Saltoun Road, Brixton, S.W.
Keast, Mr. J., Menheniot, Kelmore Grove, E. Dulwich.
Finch, Mr. W. R., 5, Harold Street, Camberwell, S.E.
Morey, Mr. C., 52, Lyndhurst Road, Peckham, S.E.
Moore, Mr. R., 93, Burton Road, Brixton, S.W.
Carsley, Mr. W., 148 Loughborough Road, S.W.
Rose, Mr. E. G., 129, Crystal Palace Road, S.E.
Roberts, Mr. P. L., Clovelly, Dulwich Rise, S.E.
Law, Mr. R., 45, Saltoun Road, Brixton, S.W.
Dowsett, Mr. G., 9, Wells Crescent, Southampton St., S.E.
Jordan, Mr. A., 116, Westmoreland Road, Walworth, S.E.
Batty, Mr. J. H., 23 Kelmore Grove, East Dulwich, S.E.
Stray, Mr. Robert, 35, Mundania Road, Honor Oak, S.E.
Bennetts, Mr. W. Paul, 130, Walworth Road, S.E.
Morkam, Mr. J., 26, Rye Hill Park, Peckham, S.E.
Norton, Mr. A. 133, Fawnbrake Avenue, Herne Hill, S.E.

*

FROM OTHER CIRCUITS.

Kelly, Rev. C. H., 78, Wandsworth Common.
Salt, Rev. E., Edgbaston, Birmingham.
Cooke, Rev. W. J., 52, Aubert Park, Highbury, N.
Chapman, Rev. J., Southlands College, Battersea, S.W.

NOVEMBER.

Places & Hours of Worship.	4	11	18	25	
	21 af. Trinity	22 af. Trinity	23 af. Trinity	24 af. Trinity	
MORNING LESSONS	Daniel iii.	Daniel vi.	Hosea xiv.	Eccl.xi.9—xii.14	
	Titus i.	Heb.iv.14—v.14	Heb. xi. 1-16	Romans xiv.	
EVENING LESSONS	Daniel iv.	Daniel vii. 9-28	Joel ii. 21-32	Jeremiah xxxv.	
	Luke xxii. 54-71	John ii.	John vi. 1-21	Eph. v. 1-21	
Mostyn Road ... 11.0	Britton S	Stanfield	Britton	Atkinson	
Brixton 6.30	Goodman S	Britton	Stanfield	Britton	
Wednesday ... 8.0	Britton LM	Convention	F.M.M.	Britton	
Saturday, P.M. ... 7.0	Britton	Britton M	Britton	Britton	
Barry Road ... 11.0	Goodman S	Britton	Goodman	Stanfield	
East Dulwich 6.30	Stanfield S	Goodman	Britton	Atkinson	
Wednesday ... 7.30	Goodman LM	Stanfield	Goodman	F.M.M.	
Friday, P.M. ... 7.30	Goodman	Goodman M	Goodman	Goodman	
Walworth ... 11.0	Stanfield S	Goodman	Stanfield	Britton	
Camberwell Rd. 6.30	Britton S	Stanfield	Goodman	Goodman	
Thursday 7.45	Stanfield LM	Stanfield	Goodman	Stanfield	
Saturday, P.M. ... 7.0	Hambley	Hambley M	Hambley	Hambley	
Herne Hill ... 11.0	Salt CO	Cooke CO	Atkinson	Goodman S,C	
S.E. 6.30	Salt CO	Cooke CO	Atkinson	Stanfield S,C	
Wednesday ... 7.30	Kelly (Tu. CO)	Atkinson	Atkinson	Atkinson	
Southampton St. 11.0	Morey	Student CA	Roberts	Dowsett	
Camberwell ... 6.30	Jordan	Student CA	Cartwright S	Law	
Thursday 8.0	Keast	C.A.	Stanfield LM	*	
Friday, P.M. ... 8.0	Dowsett	Dowsett	Dowsett	Dowsett	
Lordship Lane Th. 8.0	M.B.	M.B.	M.B.	M.B.	
Jessop Road ... 3.30	P	P	P	P	

DECEMBER.

Places & Hours of Worship.	2	9	16	23	25	30
	Advent Sun.	2 in Advt.	3 in Advt.	4 in Advt.	Xmas Day,	1 af. Xmas.
MORNING LESSONS	Isa. i.	Isa. v.	Isa. xxv.	Isa. xxx. 1-21	Isa. ix. 1-7	Isa. xxxv.
	1 Pet. iv. 7-19	1 John ii. 15-29	Rev. i.	Rev. xi.	Luke ii. 1-14	Rev. xx.
EVENING LESSONS	Isa. ii.	Isa. xi. 1-10	Isa xxviii.5-18	Isa xxxiii.2-22	Isa. vii. 10-16	Isa. xl.
	John xii. 20-50	John xvii.	John xxi.	Rev. xii.	Tit. iii. 4-8.	Rev. xxi. 1-14
Mostyn Road ... 11.0	Britton S	Stanfield K	Britton	Atkinson I	Britton	Stanfield
Brixton 6.30	Goodman S	Britton K	Goodman	Britton I		Britton L
Wednesday ... 8.0	Britton	Britton	Britton LM			Britton W
Saturday, P.M. ... 7.0	Britton	Britton M	Britton	Britton		Britton
Barry Road ... 11.0	Goodman S	Atkinson K	Goodman	Stanfield I	Goodman	Britton
East Dulwich 6.30	Britton S	Goodman K	Britton	Goodman I		Goodman L
Wednesday ... 7.30	Goodman	Goodman	Goodman LM			Goodman W
Friday, P.M. ... 7.30	Goodman	Goodman M	Goodman	Goodman		Goodman
Walworth ... 11.0	Stanfield S	Goodman K	Atkinson	Britton I	Stanfield	Atkinson
Camberwell Rd. 6.30	Stanfield S	Stanfield K	Stanfield	Stanfield I		Stanfield L
Thursday 7.45	F. M. M.	Stanfield	Stanfield LM			Stanfield W
Saturday, P.M. ... 7.0	Hambley	Hambley M	Hambley	Hambley		Hambley
Herne Hill ... 11.0	Atkinson	Britton C	Stanfield	Goodman	Atkinson	Goodman
S.E. ... 6.30	Atkinson	Atkinson C	Atkinson	Atkinson		Atkinson L
Wednesday ... 7.30	Atkinson	Atkinson	Atkinson LM			Atkinson W
Southampton St. 11.0	Stray	Rose	Morkham	Norton		R. Law
Camberwell ... 6.30	Bennetts	Keast	Finch	Carsley		Dowsett
Thursday 8.0	Dowsett	Jordan	Law			Morey W
Friday, P.M. ... 8.0	Morey	Morey	Morey	Morey		Morey
Lordship Lane Th. 8.0	Atk.(M).HMM	M.B.	Cart. (Sun.) S	M.B.		M.B.
Jessop Rd. ... 3.30	P	Britton	P	P		P

JANUARY.

Places & Hours of Worship.	6	13	20	27
	Covenant Sun.	2 nf. Epiph.	3 nf. Epiph.	4 nf. Epiph.
MORNING LESSONS	Deut. xxvi.	Isaiah li.	Isa. lv.	Isa. lxii.
	Romans xii.	Matt. viii. 1-17	Matt. xii. 1-21.	Matt. xv. 1-20
EVENING LESSONS	Num. ix. 15-23	Isaiah liii.	Isaiah lxi.	Isaiah lxv.
	Luke xix. 1-27	Acts viii. 5-25	Acts xii.	Acts xvi. 16-40
Mostyn Road		CS Atkinson	SF Britton	SF Goodman MC	Britton
BRIXTON.	... 11.0	Britton	SF Britton	MC Britton	Chapman
Wednesday	.. 6.30	Moore	LM Britton	LM Britton	Mission
Saturday, P.M.	.. 8.0	Britton	M Britton	M Britton	Mission
	... 7.0	Britton			
Barry Road		CS Goodman	BF Stanfield	BF Chapman MC	Missioner
EAST DULWICH	... 11.0	Goodman	BF Goodman	BF Goodman MC	Missioner
Wednesday	... 6.30	Carsley	LM Goodman	LM Goodman	Mission
Friday, P.M.	... 7.30	Goodman	M Goodman	M Goodman	Mission
	... 7.0	Goodman			
Walworth		CS Stanfield	SF Goodman	SF Britton MC	Stanfield
CAMBERWELL.	... 11.0	Cartwright	SF Stanfield	SF Stanfield MC	Stanfield
Thursday	... 6.30	Stanfield	LM Stanfield	LM Stanfield	Mission
Saturday, P.M.	... 7.45	Hambley	M Hambley	M Hambley	Mission
	... 7.0				
Herne Hill,		CS Atkinson	Britton	Stanfield MC	Atkinson
S.E.	... 1.10	Britton	CS Atkinson	Atkinson MC	Atkinson
Wednesday	... 6,30	Atkinson	Atkinson	Atkinson	Mission
	... 7.30				
Southampton St.	11.0	CS Keast	Jordan	Atkinson	Roberts
CAMBERWELL.	... 6.3	Stanfield	Morey	Moore	Law
Thursday	... 8.0	Bennetts	R. Law	Mission	Dowsett
Friday, P.M.	... 8.0	Dowsett	Dowsett	Mission	Dowsett
		M.B.	M.B.	M.B.	M.B.
Lordship Lane	Th. 8.0	M.B.	P	Stanfield	P
Jessop Road	... 3.30	P			

Special Announcements.

TEMPERANCE SUNDAY, 25th Nov.

LONDON FREE CHURCH Simultaneous Mission, Jan. 26th to Feb. 4th.

Mostyn Road.

BRIXTON and STREATHAM Free Church Convention, 15th Nov. Preacher, Rev. F. B. Meyer, B.A.

FOREIGN MISSION ANNIVERSARY, 21st Nov. Deputation, Rev. T. J. McClelland, of India.

Barry Road.

FOREIGN MISSION ANNIVERSARY, 28th Nov. Deputation, Rev. W. Perkins, F.M. Secretary.

Walworth.

FOREIGN MISSION ANNIVERSARY, 5th Dec. Deputation, Rev. J. Nettleton.

Herne Hill.

OPENING SERVICES continued as per plan.

N.B.—The offertories during this Plan, except where otherwise appointed, will be in aid of the Building Fund.

Southampton Street.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY, Sunday, 11th Nov., and Public Meeting, Tuesday, 13th Nov. Chairman, John King, Esq. Speakers, Rev. J. C. Stanfield and Rev. T. G. Atkinson.

SPECIAL MISSION SERVICES, commencing 20th Jan.

Lordship Lane.

HOME MISSION MEETING, Monday, 3rd Dec. Speaker, Rev. T. G. Atkinson.

References to Plan.

A.—Aged and Afflicted Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' Fund collection.

B.B.—British and Foreign Bible Society.

B.F.—Benevolent Fund collection.

C.—Circuit Fund Collection.

C.A.—Church Anniversary. Collections for Trust Funds.

C.S.—Annual Covenant Service, held in the afternoon of the first Sunday in the new year.

C.W.A.—Christian Workers' Association Anniversary.

E.—Education Fund. Collection for the maintenance of the Westminster and Southlands Training Colleges, and to assist Wesleyan Day Schools.

F.—Collection in aid of Wesleyan Foreign Missions.

F.M.—Foreign Missionary Meeting.

G.—General Chapel Fund collection. To assist to build New Chapels and to relieve burdened Trusts.

H.—Hospital collection.

H.T.—Harvest Thanksgiving.

H.M.—Home Mission collection.

I.—Theological Institution collection for the maintenance of the Colleges for Students for the Ministry.

K.—Collection in aid of "The Connexional Fund."

REFERENCES TO PLAN *(Contd.)*.

L.—Lovefeast.

M.—Missionary Prayer Meeting.

L.M.—Leaders' Meeting. Consists of:—1. The Ministers appointed to the work of the Circuit. 2. The Class Leaders of the Society (Junior Society Leaders excepted). 3. The Society Stewards, the Poor Stewards, and any Circuit Steward being a member of that particular Society.

M.B.—Mission Band.

M.C.—Metropolitan Chapel Building Fund collection. *The Mostyn Road Circuit has received from this fund in Grants and Loans the sum of £5,722.*

O.—Collection for Orphanage. Dr. Stephenson's Children's Home.

P.—School Plan.

S.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

R.M.S.—Meeting for the Recognition of New Members in connection with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

S.F.—Strangers' Friend Society Collection.

S.S.A—Sunday School Anniversary.

T.—Trust Funds.

W.—Watch-night Service.

X.—Schools Fund Collection for the Education of the Sons and Daughters of Ministers.

No. of Mems.	Time.	Leaders' Names and Residences.	Place.	Met for Tickets.	Min
287		**Mostyn Road.**			
8	Sun. 10. 0	Finch, Mr. W. R., 5 Harold St., Camberwell, S.E.	No. 4 Vestry ...	Nov. 4	B
15	Mon. 7. 0	Hosking, Mr. T. B., 1 Baldwin Crescent, Flodden Rd., S.E.	,, 4 ,, ...	,, 5	B
41	Tues. 8. 0	Brace, Mr., Grosvenor Mansions, Coldharbour Lane, S.W.	,, 1 ,, ...	,, 13	B
32	,, 8. 0	Barraclough, Miss, 25 Calais St., Camberwell, S.E.	,, 4 ,, ...	,, 20	B
27	,, 8.30	Adams, Mr. T., 74 Bramah Rd., Brixton, S.W.	,, 3 ,, ...	,, 20	B
29	Thurs. 8. 0	Brace, Mr.	No. 1 Vestry ...	,, 29	B
12	,, 7.30	Moore, Mr. R., 93 Burton Rd., Brixton Rd., S.W.	,, 2 ,, ...	,, 29	B
8	,, 8. 0	Martin, Miss E., 265 Wandsworth Road, S.W.	,, 4 ,, ...	Dec. 6	B
13	,, 8.15	Sweeting, Mr. T., 26 Treherne Road, Brixton, S.W.	,, 5 ,, ...	,, 6	A
19	Fri. 3. 0	Rymer, Mrs., 27 Angell Rd., Brixton, S.W.	,, 2 ,, ...	Nov. 16	B
11	,, 7. 0	Westmarland, Miss, 72 Arlingford Rd., Tulse Hill, S.W.	,, 4 ,, ...	,, 16	B
36	,, 8. 0	Law, Mr. R. A., 45 Saltoun Rd., Effra Rd., S.W	,, 1 ,, ...	,, 16	B
36	,, 8. 0	Britton, Rev. J. Willis, Holmwood, Knatchbull Rd., S.E.	,, 5 ,, ...	,, 9	B
		JUNIOR.			
12	Mon. 7. 0	Byers, Mr. E. T., 5 Harold Street, Camberwell, S.E.	No. 3 Vestry ...	,, 12	B
14	Wed. 7. 0	Kidd, Miss, Beckwith Road, Herne Hill, S.E.	Jessop Road ...	,, 19	B
6	,, 7. 0	Hitchcock, Mr. J. W., 3 Speenham Road, S.W.	Jessop Road	,, 19	B
28	,, 7. 0	Law, Miss, 45 Saltoun Road, Effra Road, S.W.	No. 1 Vestry ...	,, 7	B
550		**Barry Road.**			
19	Sun. 10. 0	Harper, Mr. J., 7 Carden Rd., Peckham, S.E.	No. 3 Vestry ...	Nov. 4	G
49	,, 10. 0	Telfer, Mr. R., 39 Barry Rd., E. Dulwich, S.E.	Rec. Room ...	,, 18	G
24	,, 10. 0	Kelly, Mr. F., 26 Rye Hill Park, Peckham, S.E.	No. 2 Vestry ...	,, 25	S
15	,, 3.30	Jones, Miss, 124 Friern Rd., E. Dulwich, S.E.	No. 2 Vestry ...	,, 25	S
25	,, 4. 0	Nightingale, Mrs., 296, Lordship Lane, E. Dulwich, S.E.	Min. Vestry ...	,, 18	G
7	,, 3. 0	Goodwin, Mr. J. G., Fenwick Grove, Peckham Rye, S.E.	No. 2 Vestry ...	,, 25	S

No. of Mem.	Day and Time.	Leaders' Names and Residences.	Place.	Met for Tickets.	Min
		Barry Road, Contd.			
89	Mon. 7. 0	Collins, Miss, The Cottage, Worple Rd., Wimbledon, S.W.	Rec. Room ...	Nov. 5	A
20	Tues. 6.30	Nightingale, Miss E., 296 Lordship Lane, E. Dulwich, S.E.	No. 2 Vestry ...	,, 20	A
23	,, 8. 0	Ellison, Miss, 51 Barry Rd., S.E.	,, 1 ,, ...	,, 13	G
11	,, 8.30	Clay, Mr., 46, Friern Rd., E. Dulwich, S.E.	,, 1 ,, ...	,, 13	G
24	Wed. 3. 0	Chalk, Mrs., 12 Mundonia Rd., Honor Oak, S.E.	,, 3 ,, ...	,, 7	A
15	,, 6 30	Watts, Mrs., 59 Landcroft Rd., Dulwich, S.E.	,, 3 ,, ...	,, 7	G
20	Thurs. 3. 0	Ellison, Miss, 51 Barry Road, S.E.	,, 3 ,, ...	,, 8	G
22	,, 3. 0	Gration, Mrs., 24, Therapia Rd., Forest Hill Rd., S.E.	,, 1 ,, ...	,, 8	G
4	,, 8.15	Parker, Mr. A. M., 4 The Gardens, Peckham Rye, S.E.	Min. Vestry ...	,, 8	G
35	,, 8. 0	Jones, Miss S., 124, Friern Road, E. Dulwich, S.E.	No. 3 ,, ...	,, 8	A
14	,, 8.45	Nightingale, Mr. G. H., 296 Lordship Lane, E. Dulwich, S.E.	,, 3 ,, ...	,, 8	A
13	Fri 3. 0	King, Mrs., 163 Barry Rd., S.E.	,, 3 ,, ...	,, 30	A
18	,, 6.45	Brooke, Mrs., 121 Chadwick Road, Peckham, S.E.	,, 3 ,, ...	,, 16	A
52	,, 8.30	Goodman, Rev. J. H., 212 Peckham Rye, S.E.	Rec. Room ...	,, 30	G
22	,, 8.30	Gration, Mr. W., 24 Therapia Rd., Forest Hill Rd., S.E.	Min. Vestry ...	,, 30	G
8	Sun. 3. 0	Howard, Miss, 22 East Dulwich Road, S.E.	Lordship Lane	,, 19	A
4	Mon. 8. 0	Falkner, Mr., 41 Hindman's Road, E. Dulwich, S.E.	,, ,, ...	,, 19	A
17	Tues. 8. 0	Ruddick, Mr., 48 Tyrrell Road, S.E.	,, ,, ...	,, 20	G
		JUNIOR.			
15	Mon. 6.30	Clarke, Miss, 183 Barry Rd., S.E.	Inf. Sch. Rm....	,, 12	G
28	,, 7.30	Wright, Mr., 135, Upland Road, E. Dulwich, S.E.	No. 2 Vestry ...	,, 12	G
96	Wed. 6.30	Collins, Miss	No. 1 Vestry ...	Dec. 5	G
24	,, 6.30	Yeo, Miss M., 29 Therapia Rd., Forest Hill Rd., S.E.	,, 3 ,, ...	,, 5	G
20	Thurs. 6.30	Gration, Miss, 24, Therapia Rd., Forest Hill Rd., S.E.		,, 6	G
22	Fri. 6.30	Nightingale, Mr. A., 296 Lordship Lane, E. Dulwich, S.E.		,, 7	G

No. of Mems	Day and Time.	Leaders' Names and Residences.	Place.	Met for Tickets.	Min
		Walworth.			
279	Sun. 10. 0	Sweeting, Mr. T. 12 Frederick Crescent, Vassall Rd., S.W.	No. 2 Vestry ...	Nov. 4	S
25	Mon. 7. 0	Goad, Mrs. W. Vogel, 241 Camberwell Rd., S.E.	,, 2 ,, ...	,, 12	S
19		Bodker, Mr., 158 Camberwell Rd., S.E.	,, 3 ,, ...	,, 20	S
8	Tues. 8.30	Bate, Mrs., 12 Denmark Hill, S.E.	,, 4 ,, ...	,, 20	S
6	,, 7. 0	Goad, Miss, 212 Camberwell Grove, S.E.	Library ...	,, 20	S
17	,, 8. 0	Hill, Dr., 29 South Side, Clapham Common, S.W.	Min. Vestry ...	,, 27	S
3	,, 8. 0	Stanfield, Mrs., 3 Baldwin Crescent, Flodden Rd., S.E.	No. 2 Vestry ...	,, 27	S
30	,, 8.30	Shepperd, Mrs., 227 Upland Rd., Dulwich, S.E.	,, 1 ,, ...	,, 5	S
15	,, 8. 0	Beck, Mr. R., 80 Grove Lane, Camberwell, S.E.	,, 2 ,, ...	Dec. 4	S
38	,, 8.30	Fleming, Mrs., 218 Camberwell New Rd., S.E.	,, 1 ,, ...	Nov. 7	S
21	Wed. 8. 0	Jordan, Mr., 116 Westmoreland Rd., Walworth, S.E.	,, 4 ,, ...	,, 14	S
11	,, 8. 0	Quaife, Mr., 145 Southampton St., Camberwell, S.E.	,, 3 ,, ...	,, 21	S
12	,, 8. 0	Penman Mr., 53 Coldharbour Lane, Camberwell, S.E.	,, 3 ,, ...	,, 21	S
29	,, 8. 0	Hambley, Mr., 27 Grosvenor St., Camberwell, S.E.	No. 2 Vestry ...	,, 15	S
18	Thurs. 7. 0	Pearse, Mrs., 5 Hetley Ter., Denman Rd., Peckham, S.E.	,, 1 ,, ...	,, 16	S
27	Fri. 8. 0	Stanfield, Rev. J. C.			
		JUNIOR.	Library	,, 20	S
18	Mon. 6.15	Goad, Miss.		Nov. 27	S
	,, 7.30	Walker, Miss C., 2 Bromar Road, Camberwell, S.E.		Dec. 4	S
6	Tues. 7.30	Shepperd, Mr. W. S., 227 Upland Road, Dulwich, S.E.	No. 1 Vestry ...	,, 16	S
9	Fri. 6.30	Turner, Mr., Chapel House			
		Southampton Street.			
55	Sun. 10. 0	Morey, Mr. C., 52 Lyndhurst Rd., Peckham, S.E.	Vestry	,, 18	S
18	Mon. 8. 0	Backhouse, Mr W., 1 Holland Road, Brixton, S.W.	,, ...	,, 25	S
21	Wed. 8. 0	Taylor, Mr., 16 Daneville Rd., Denmark Hill, S.E.	,, ...	,, 26	S
16					
		JUNIOR.	Vestry	,, 22	S
18	Thurs. 7. 0	Day, Miss, Benhill Rd., Camberwell, S.E.		,, 22	S
9	,, 7. 0	Dowsett, Mr. G., 9, Wells Crescent, Southampton St., S.E.			

Circuit Ministers and Officers.

BRITTON, Rev. J. WILLIS, Holmwood, Knatchbull Road, S.E.

GOODMAN Rev. J. H., 212 Peckham Rye, S.E.

STANFIELD, Rev. J. C., 3 Baldwin Crescent, Flodden Road, S.E.

ATKINSON, Rev. T. G., 117, Fawnbrake Avenue, Herne Hill, S.E.

Circuit Stewards :—

GOAD, Mr. W. VOGEL, 241, Camberwell Road, S.E.

HOSKING, Mr. T. B., 1, Baldwin Crescent, Flodden Road, S.E.

Secretary of Quarterly Meeting :—

ALLEN, Mr. W. J., 5 Anstey Road, Camberwell, S E.

Secretary of Local Preachers' Meeting :—

JORDAN, Mr. A., 116, Westmoreland Road, Walworth, S.E.

Circuit Chapel Secretary :—

BRACE, Mr. G., Grosvenor Mansions, Coldharbour Lane, Brixton, S.W.

Education Secretary :—

STANFIELD, Rev. J. C.

Temperance Secretary :—

STANFIELD, Rev. J. C.

Aged and Afflicted Ministers' Fund, Treasurer :—

BARRACLOUGH, Mr. J. W., 172 Kennington Park Road, S.E.

Circuit Financial Statement for Quarter ending Sept., 1900.

	Class and Ticket Money.	Balance of Offertory.	Chapel Trust.	Congregational Fund.	Total.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Mostyn Road ...	31 0 8	51 0 5	12 10 0	...	82 1 1
Barry Road ...	44 18 10	72 0 0	...	...	129 8 10
Walworth ...	37 7 9	35 10 11	...	...	72 18 8
Southampton Street ...	2 4 9	0 15 3	...	...	3 0 0
	115 12 0	159 6 7	12 10 0	...	287 8 7

BALANCE SHEET.

RECEIPTS.

	£ s. d.
To Cash as above	287 8 7
Balance in hand from last quarter ...	1 13 2
	£289 1 9

EXPENDITURE.

	£ s. d.
By Ministers' Stipends	178 2 6
,, Children's Fund	29 16 9
,, School Fund, Quarterly Assessment	2 17 6
,, Rent, Taxes, &c.	62 5 2
,, Postage Allowance	1 5 0
,, Circuit Printing, Tickets and Plans	2 4 2
,, Circuit Supplies	0 15 0
,, Pulpit Fund A/c.	7 0 0
,, Reserve Fund A/c.	3 13 6
,, Conference Expenses	1 2 2
,, Balance in hand this quarter ...	
	£289 1 9

Officers of the Several Churches.

Mostyn Road.

Pastor :—
Rev. J. Willis Britton, 95 Knatchbull Road, S.E.

Society Stewards :—
Barraclough, Mr. J. W., 172, Kennington Park Road, S.E.
Martin, Mr. J., 265, Wandsworth Road, S.W.

Poor Stewards :—
Allen, Mr. W. J., 5 Anstey Road, Camberwell, S.E.
Hall, Mr. A. E., 77 Hinton Road., Coldharbour Lane, S.E.
Moore, Mr. W. R., 228, Brixton Road, S.W.

Chapel Stewards :—
Hosking, Mr. T. B., 1 Baldwin Crescent, Flodden Road, S.E.
Brace, Mr., Grosvenor Mansions, Coldharbour Lane, S.W.

Trustees' Treasurer :—
Hosking, Mr. T. B.

Trustees' Secretary :—
Amoore, Mr. E., "Boa Vesta," Rydal Road, Streatham, S.W.

Choirmaster :—
Allen, Mr. W. J.

Organist :—
Bailey, Mr. E. E. O., 90 Loughboro' Road, S.W.

Literary Society, General Secretary :—
Hosking, Mr. T. C., 1 Baldwin Crescent, Flodden Road, S.E.

Foreign Missions Secretary :—
Hosking, Mr. T. C.

Mostyn Road—*continued.*

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Superintendent :—
Law, Mr. R. A. 45 Saltoun Road, S.W.

Secretary :—
Sage, Mr. C., 23 Winterwell Rd., Brixton Hill, S.W.

Treasurer :—
Barraclough, Mr. J. W., 172 Kennington Park Road, S.E.

Juvenile Association Secretary :—
Dock, Mr. W. J., 1 Fitzwilliam Road, Clapham.

Band of Hope Secretary :—
Sweeting, Mr. R., 9, Gordon Grove, Brixton, S.W.

JESSOP ROAD SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Superintendent :—
Allen, Mr. W. J., 5 Anstey Road, Camberwell, S.E.

Secretary :—
Claridge, Mr. G. W., 292 Coldharbour Lane, S.W.

Treasurer :—
Barraclough, Mr. J. W., 172 Kennington Pk. Road.

Juvenile Association Secretary :—
Davis, Mr. C., 39 Conderton Road, S.E.

Band of Hope Secretary :—
Claridge, Mr. G. W.

Band of Hope Conductor :
Byford, Mr. G., 113 Loughborough Road, S.E.

Barry Road.

Pastor :—
Goodman, Rev. J. H., 212 Peckham Rye, S.E.

Society Stewards:—
McDougald, Mr. J. H. J., 125 Friern Road, E. Dulwich, S.E.
Feltham, Mr. W. H., 208 Upland Rd., E. Dulwich, S.E.

Poor Stewards :—
Needham, Mr. J. E., 27 Underhill Road, Dulwich, S.E.
Grieve, Mr., 226 Friern Road, E. Dulwich, S.E.

Secretary of Leaders' Meeting :—
Clay, Mr., 46 Friern Road, E. Dulwich, S.E.

Chapel Stewards :—
Charman, Mr., Beaufort Lodge, E. Dulwich, Gr., S.E.
Middleton, Mr., 62 St. Aidan's Road, S.E.

Trustees' Treasurer :—
Meadows, Mr. H. S., 1 Portland Villas, Rye Hill Park, S.E.

Trustees' Secretary :—
Witten, Mr. S., 197 Barry Road, S.E.

Organist and Choirmaster :—
Furse, Mr. Alfred, 39 Mundania Road, Honor Oak, S.E.

Literary Society Secretaries :—
Senior:—Swain, Mr. T. E., 170 Friern Road, East Dulwich, S.E.
Junior:—Figgens, Mr. C., 325 Crystal Palace Road, East Dulwich, S.E.

Foreign Missions Secretary :—
Rogers, Mr. G. F., 45, Beauval Rd., Dulwich Rise, S.E.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Superintendents :—
Hodgson, Mr. W. H., 133, Friern Road, S.E.
Norman, Mr. C., 174 Friern Rd., E. Dulwich, S.E.

Barry Road—*continued.*

Secretaries :—
Nightingale, Mr. G. H., 296 Lordship Lane, E. Dulwich, S.E.
Lewis, Mr. C. M., 36 East Dulwich Grove, S.E.

Treasurer :—
Collins, Mr. J., 155 Peckham Rye, S.E.

Juvenile Association Treasurer :—
Hare, Mr. H., Holmdale, Therapia Road, Honor Oak, S.E.

Juvenile Association Secretary :—
Coates, Mr. J. H. V., 41 East Dulwich Grove, S.E.

Temperance Society Secretaries :—
Murphy, Mr. F., 28, Melbourne Grove, E. Dulwich, S.E.

Band of Hope Conductor :—
Wright, Mr. E. Douglas, 135 Upland Road, Dulwich, S. E.

Band of Hope Secretary :—
Delf, Mr. Thomas F., 190 Underhill Road, S.E.

LORDSHIP LANE MISSION.

Superintendent :—
Harper, Mr. James, 7 Carden Road, S.E.

Society Steward :
Collins, Mr. J., 155 Peckham Rye, S.E.

Poor Steward :
Gwynne, Mr., 15, St. Aidan's Road, S.E.

Trustees' Treasurer and Secretary :—
Telfer, Mr. Robt., 39 Barry Road, S.E.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Superintendent :—
Harper, Mr. James.

Secretary :—
Carter, Mr. J. R., 58 Heber Road, E. Dulwich, S.E.

Barry Road—*continued.*

Treasurer :—
Carter, Mr. J. R.

Band of Hope Conductor :—

Band of Hope Secretary :—
Mitchell, Miss A., 80 Henslowe Road, East Dulwich, S.E.

Walworth.

Pastor :—
Stanfield, Rev. J. C., 3 Baldwin Crescent, Flodden Road, S.E.

Society Stewards :—
Davey, Mr. G. H., 362 Walworth Road, S.E.
Rose, Mr. F. W., 8 Grosvenor St., Camberwell, S.E.

Poor Stewards :—
Pardoe, Mr., Durand Gardens, Clapham, S.W.
Fleming, Mr., 218, Camberwell New Road, S.E.
Williams, Mr. A. H., B.A., 276 Camberwell New Road, S.E.
Michell, Mr. R. D., 22, Camberwell Road, S.E.

Secretary of Leaders' Meeting :—
Beck, Mr., 80 Grove Lane, Camberwell, S.E.

Chapel Stewards :—
Hill, Dr., 29 South Side, Clapham Common, S.W.
Bate, Mr., 12 Denmark Hill, S.E.
Goad, Mr. W. Vogel, 241 Camberwell Road, S.E.

Trustees' Treasurer :—
Hill, Dr.

Trustees' Secretary :—
Goad, Mr. W. Vogel.

Choirmaster :—
Leigh, Mr. E., 30 Denman Road, Peckham, S.E.

Walworth—*continued.*

Organist:—
Imeson, Mr. R. W., 62, Grosvenor Terrace, Camberwell. S.E.

Literary Society Secretaries:—
Eland, Mr. O. S., 57 Doddington Grove, Kennington Park, S.E.
Fleming, Mr. S., 218 Camberwell New Road, S.E.

Foreign Missions Secretary:—
Penman, Mr., 53 Coldharbour Lane, Camberwell, S.E.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Superintendents:—
Beck, Mr.
Goad, Mr.

Secretary:—
Eland, Mr. O. S.

Treasurer:—
Hill, Dr.

Juvenile Association Secretary:—
Searby, Mr. S. G., 12 Denmark Hill, S.E.

Band of Hope Conductor:—
Warren, Mr. F. A., 18 Bushey Hill Rd., Camberwell, S.E.

Herne Hill.

Pastor:—
Atkinson, Rev. T. G., 117, Fawnbrake Avenue, Herne Hill, S.E.

Chapel Steward:—
Charman, Mr. A., Beaufort Lodge, East Dulwich Grove, S.E.

Trustees' Treasurer:—
Charman, Mr. A.

Herne Hill—*Continued.*

Trustees' Secretary:—
Harrison, Mr. G., 35, Therapia Road, Honor Oak, S.E.

Choirmaster:—
White, B.A., Mr. H. R., 160, East Dulwich Grove, S.E.

Organist:—
Meadows, Mr. N., 63, Friern Road, S,E.

Southampton Street.

Pastor :—
Stanfield, Rev. J. C., 3 Baldwin Crescent, Flodden Road, S.E.

Society Stewards :—
Painter, Mr. Alfred, 24 Linnell Road, Camberwell, S.E.
Taylor, Mr., 16 Daneville Road, Denmark Hill, S.E.

Poor Stewards :—
Backhouse, Mr. W., 1 Holland Road, Brixton, S.W.
Dowsett, Mr. G., 9 Well's Crescent, Southampton Street, S.E.

Chapel Steward :—
Cave, Mr. W., 2 Wiltshire Road, Brixton, S.W.

Trustees' Treasurer :—
Fleming, Mr. R. W., 218 Camberwell New Rd., S.E.

Trustees' Secretary :—
Beck, Mr., 80 Grove Lane, Camberwell, S.E.

Choirmaster :
Backhouse, Mr. W.

Organist :—
Cave, Mr. W.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Superintendent :—
Dowsett, Mr. G., 9, Wells Crescent, Southampton Street, S.E.

Secretary :—
Wilkinson, Mr. G. M., 83, Lyndhurst Road, Peckham, S.E.

Treasurer :—
Painter, Mr. Alfred.

Band of Hope Conductor :—
Tate, Mr. W., 26 Tyrrell Rd., East Dulwich, S.E.

NOTICES!

THE CIRCUIT QUARTERLY MEETING will be held at Barry Road, on Thursday, Dec. 27th. Tea at 6.30.

The following are Members of the Quarterly Meeting: (1) All the Ministers and Preachers on Trial in the Circuit, and the Supernumeraries whose names appear in the printed minutes of the Conference as belonging to the Circuit. (2) The Circuit, Society and Poor Stewards. (3) All the Class Leaders in the Circuit (Junior Society Leaders excepted.) (4) All fully accredited Local Preachers, who are resident Members of Society in the Circuit. (5) All Trustees of Chapels named upon the Circuit Plan who are Members of Society in the Circuit. (6) The Senior Superintendents of the Sunday Schools in the Circuit, if Members of Society of three years' continuous standing, also any representative which any School may be entitled to elect—See Minutes, 1894.

THE LOCAL PREACHERS' MEETING will be held in the Minister's Vestry, Mostyn Road, on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, at 7.30 p.m. when a Paper will be read by Mr. E. G. Rose.

EVERY PREACHER is expected to fulfil his own appointment, or himself provide an accredited substitute.

INFORMATION FOR THE NEXT PLAN. Corrections of names and addresses and requests about appointments, Anniversary Services, &c., must be sent to the Rev. J. Willis Britton, in writing, not later than the day of the Circuit Quarterly Meeting.

THE QUARTERLY FAST AND DAY OF INTERCESSION on Friday, December 28th.

THE STEWARDS of the several Societies are requested to have due notice given on the previous Sunday of Sacraments, Lovefeasts, Collections, Leaders' Meetings, and Week Evening Services, and to send the Connexional Collections to the Superintendent at the earliest convenience.

Pastor :—
Stanfie
Rc
Society Stew
Painte
S.
Taylor,
S.
Poor Stewar
Backhc
Dowset
Sti
Chapel Stew
Cave, M
Trustees' Tr
Flemin
Trustees' Sec
Beck, I
Choirmaster
Backhc
Organist :—
Cave, M
Superintende
Dowset
Sti
Secretary :—
Wilkin
Pe
Treasurer :—
Painter
Band of Ho
Tate, M

PEWS AND SITTINGS.—Applications for Pews o
Sittings in any of the Chapels may be made to the Chapel
Stewards after the Week-night Service, or through th
Chapel Keepers. Free Sittings are reserved in all th
Chapels for the Poor, and they are heartily invited t
occupy them.

MARRIAGES may be solemnized at Mostyn Road
Barry Road, and Walworth Chapels.

.....

Number of Members in Sept., 1900.

Members	...	...	1175
On Trial	...	...	36
In Junior Classes		...	325

Strangers and Visitors are heartily invited
and assured that they will be welcomed a
our several Services. They are affectionatel
asked to make themselves known to the Pasto
of the Church, or to the Church Steward
that so they may afford an opportunity o
introduction to Christian fellowship. An
person desiring a visit from the Pastor, o
knowing friends in sickness or sorrow wh
would value such a visit, is requested t
inform either the Pastor himself or one of th
Church Stewards.

Cornwall Road Baptist Church.

BRIXTON HILL, S.W.

Pastor - - Rev. C. H. SHEEN.

Mr. G. H. PRIOR, *Hon. Secretary:*
49 Horsford Road. Brixton Hill.
Mr. W. C. WOOLGAR. *Hon. Treasurer:*
65 Fairmont Road, Brixton Hill.

Nov 2 1899

Mr C. Booth

Dear Sir

Our Mr Sheen handed me yours of the 25th, I enclose you my last report of the Church, & you are at liberty to make extracts from same for the purpose named by you,

I am Yours Sincerely
G. H. Prior

CORNWALL ROAD

BAPTIST CHURCH,

BRIXTON HILL.

PASTOR - - REV. C. H. SHEEN.

103 Cornwall Road, Brixton Hill.

Treasurer, Mr. W. C. WOOLLGAR, 34 Fairmount Rd., Brixton Hill
Secretary, Mr. G. H. PRIOR, 49 Horsford Road, Brixton Hill.

THE SECOND

ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Formation of Church and Pastor's Settlement.

1899.

DEACONS:

Mr. B. I. GREENWOOD.

Mr. G. H. PRIOR. Mr. W. C. WOOLLGAR.
Mr. J. T. SHEPHERD. Mr. W. DARK.
Mr. T. GREGORY. Mr. R. WRIGHT

Cornwall R
BR

Pastor -

Mr. G. H. PRIOR, *Hon. Secretar*
49 Horsford Road. Brixton H
Mr. W. C. WOOLGAR. *Hon. Tre*
65 Fairmont Road, Brixton E

Mr C. Booth

Dear Sir

Our Mr. S

of the 25th, -C

last report of

are at liberty

from same f

named by y

Sam

C

S

Cornwall Road Baptist Church.

REPORT.

IT is with much thankfulness to our Heavenly Father that that we have to record a steady and gratifying year of service and worship together. The attendances at the Sunday Services have increased and God's blessing is evidently resting upon us in no small degree, and we may well exclaim "This is the Lord's doing and it is marvellous in our eyes."

Since our last Report our Pastor has had the privilege to receive into fellowship twenty new members, nine of whom he has had the honour to baptize, making the total of our Communicants on the register 100, and therefore we have much reason to thank our Heavenly Father for His goodness to us as a Church. He has proved His faithfulness and His love and to these be it ever our highest ambition to bear witness and to practically acknowledge all the goodness and mercy we have received, by an ever increasing earnest endeavour to extend the cause of our Redeemer, and to rescue and help those who are without the fold. Each one can do something for the Saviour. Time is short and opportunities are passing quickly by. Christianity is not a selfish individualism, but an unselfish philantrophy. Let us be whole-hearted in the service of the King. Our future lies before us with its vast possibilities. it is for us to be up and doing that we may take advantage of

Cornwall R

BR

Pastor -

Mr. G. H. PRIOR, *Hon. Secretar*
49 Horsford Road. Brixton E

Mr. W. C. WOOLGAR. *Hon. Tre*
65 Fairmont Road, Brixton E

Mr C. Booth

Dear Sir

Our Mr. C

of the 25th, -

last report of

are at liberty

from same t

named by y

Sam

them to the full. In order to do this we must cultivate personal piety, read God's word, meditate thereon, and to be often at the Throne of Grace, endeavouring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. Let our prayer be that the Lord may fashion us as the potter fashions the clay so that we may be as a vessel meet for the Master's use, and let us never forget we are not our own but have been bought with a price, and that our one aim may be to obey Christ in everything for His glory, and although grateful for undeserved mercies, received we are not satisfied, but long for greater manifestations of the Holy Spirit's power in the salvation of immortal souls.

The First Anniversary of the formation of the Church and Pastor's Settlement was held on Sunday, November 6th, 1898, when our Pastor, the Rev. C. H. SHEEN preached Special Sermons, morning and evening to very large congregations.

On Monday at 6.30, about 100 friends sat down to a well provided Tea, after which a Public Meeting was held, when our esteemed and beloved Deacon, Mr. B. I. GREENWOOD, presided. He congratulated the Church upon its spiritual results, and saw every indication of the footprints of the Holy Spirit. He said it was a happy day for him to see the results of the incontrovertible Truth. He earnestly besought the members not to grow cold in the service of God, and as they had the Spirit of God to be jealous of that blessing and let it grow richly in each heart. The Rev. T. F. TOUZEAU prefaced his remarks with "Many happy returns of the day," and he urged every member to give encouragement to their Pastor by sympathy and spiritual help, to live the truths he preached and to constantly uphold his hands in prayer. The Rev. WALLACE PETTMAN reminded the members that Mr. GREENWOOD had for many years been sowing the good seed of the kingdom and the Rev. C. H. SHEEN had been reaping the harvest. The subject of his address was "Benefits and Blessings of Church Fellowship," and the salient points were; it provides each member with something to do, it helps to keep alive the fervour of devotion, it provokes one another unto good works and helps to bear a more emphatic witness for Christ, and it helps us to live a more consistent life. The Rev. C. H. SHEEN followed, recapitulating many blessings received, and exhorted the members to go forward in their work for the Lord as there was much land still to be possessed. He believed in a going Church and a going Minister,

The work in the Sunday School has been going on steadily during the year, under the superintendance of Mr. G. H. PRIOR, and Mr. E. J. HILL (Secretary), and by an earnest staff of Teachers, who have been much encouraged of late by an increase of scholars, and by one of the scholars professing her love to the Lord by baptism. The monthly prayer meetings have been a source of much spiritual blessing, and have made the Teachers better qualified for their most sacred and loving service.

On Sunday, November 27th, the 11th Anniversary was celebrated, when the Pastor gave a Special Sermon in the morning, and many of the girls from the Brixton Orphanage attended the service. In the afternoon, Mr. C. H. MILLIDGE conducted the service, and in the evening Mr. GREENWOOD preached a very forcible Sermon, taking for his subject "Wages of Sin versus the Gift of God," to a large congregation.

On Tuesday, November 29th, Mr. JAMES PASSMORE, (the Vice-President,) presided, and was supported by the Rev. F. G. WHEELER, Mr. MILLWOOD, the PASTOR and the School Officers, and very stirring addresses were listened to with marked attention and greeted with much applause.

At the beginning of the year the Library was opened with a new supply of books, and many of the scholars avail themselves of this opportunity of reading profitable, wholesome, and interesting literature. During the year (that is 30 Sundays),

Cornwall R
BR

Pastor -

Mr. G. H. PRIOR, *Hon. Secretary*
49 Horsford Road. Brixton H
Mr. W. C. WOOLGAR. *Hon. Trea*
65 Fairmont Road, Brixton H

Mr C. Booth
Dear Sir
Our Mr. S
of the 25th, - C
last report of
are at liberty
from same t
named by y
Sam

174 books have been changed, and the Librarian, Mr. A. P. HILL hopes that this important branch of the work will receive the practical sympathy and support by the members of the Church, as it is much to be regretted that such a mass of worthless trashy and injurious literature is thurst into the hands of young people, while members of our Library find almost all their needs well provided for.

The work of the International Bible Reading Association has been well maintained. Many of the Scholars have become members and are systematically reading the portions allotted every day. Miss E. BENHAM, the Secretary, will be pleased to welcome members of the Church to join this Union, as the Bible should be read carefully and prayerfully, but it is feared that this duty and privilege is neglected by many professed followers of our Lord.

The Sunday Morning Services at 11 o'clock in Milstead Hall, conducted by Mr. PRIOR and assisted by Messrs. J. SHEPHERD & MOON, and Miss LUETCHFORD, have been well attended, and there is every indication to believe that the good seed sown has fallen into the hearts of the dear children.

Many very pleasant and happy evenings have been spent at the meetings of the Young People's Temperance Society, and the interest shown has been most marked.

In June last the Annual Excursion took place to Ashtead Woods, and a most enjoyable day was spent, the weather was all that could have been desired, and nothing occured to mar the happiness of either Teacher or Scholar.

Our Young People's Society of Christian Endeavour has not swerved from its inspiring motto "For Christ and the Church." Its meetings are full of interest and spirituality, and nearly all its members are engaged in serving their Master. and ever praying that their service may be more efficient, and that each may live in closer touch with their divine Lord. Our Meetings are held on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock, and nothing gives such freshness to Church Life as brotherly and sisterly intercourse with the best and highest aims in view, and our earnest desire is for a deepening spiritual love, leading to a fuller consecration to Christ and His service. This can only be obtained by earnest prayer, and a life which answers rightly in all its aspects to the question "What would Jesus do?" The Third Anniversary Meeting was held on Monday, April 24th, when the Pastor presided over a large audience. The Rev. A. WALKER delivered a lecture illustrated by dissolving views, entitled the "Land of Livingstone," and gave a most interesting description of the progress of the gospel in Africa in general, and Nyassa Land in particular, after which a cheque was handed over to the Nyassa Industrial Mission for £4 14s. 6d., which sum had been collected principally by the Missionary Committee,

On February 28th, an Evening Concert was given, under the direction of our esteemed friend Professor W. H. LINDSAY, and a large number of his friends, whose efficient services and excellent programme the audience much appreciated.

The Harvest Festival was held on Sunday, September the 10th. The gifts of fruit, flowers, vegetables, and bread, being more numerous than ever, and the decorations were the means of drawing large congregations to both the morning and evening services, when sermons were preached by the Pastor. The solos rendered by Mr. ALFRED PASSMORE added much to impress upon the hearts of the large congregation, the stirring discourse of the Pastor, his subject being "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." In the afternoon a Flower Service was held, when many of the girls from the Brixton Orphanage attended, and a most interesting address was given by Mr. C. H. MILLIDGE. Many of the scholars brought offerings of flowers, which were afterwards distributed by the teachers to the poor and sick in the neighbourhood.

Cornwall R

BR

Pastor -

Mr. G. H. PRIOR, *Hon. Secretar*
49 Horsford Road. Brixton H

Mr. W. C. WOOLGAR. *Hon. Tre*
65 Fairmont Road, Brixton H

Mr C. Booth

Dear Sir

Our Mr. S

of the 25th, - C

last report of

are at liberty

from same f

named by y

Sam

C

On Monday evening, the Harvest Home was held, presided over by the Pastor, when very appropriate addresses were given by the Rev. H. DEAL, Messrs. B. J. WICKS, and G. H. PRIOR, and solos were ably rendered by Miss MIRIAM GRINYER which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. At the close of the meeting the fruit and vegetables were sold, the bread being given to the Brixton Orphanage, and our best thanks are tendered to the many willing hands who helped to beautify our Church and for the loan of the choice palms from Messrs. BUNGAY and DAINS.

The Members Quarterly Tea Meetings have been well attended, and many helpful addresses have been given and very pleasant evenings spent, and it is hoped that all members of the Church will avail themselves of these oppertunities of social intercourse.

It is with regret we have to announce the inability through illness of Miss MACFARLANE, our organist, to continue for the present the service which she has so ably rendered. With great satisfaction we record that the services of the many members of the orchestra are so willingly given, which add so much to the enjoyment and brightness of the Sunday Services.

The Wednesday Evening Services have been conducted by our Pastor, and the Prayer Meetings on Saturday and Sunday evenings. We must never forget that spiritual work demands the Holy Spirit's illumination, direction, and sustenance, and our Father is waiting to bestow upon us the needful grace and blessing, and it is a power which it would be impossible to estimate. Let us come boldly to the Throne of Grace for He is more willing to give than we are to receive. He is the only Being whom we cannot weary by continual coming. Let us take Him into our counsels on every matter, spreading everything before Him, and the success of our Church depends in a large measure upon the attendance at these meetings, and our Pastor will be greatly encouraged in his work among us by seeing our earnestness.

In conclusion, let me say, that while it is our joy to recognise the good hand of our Lord upon us, let this coming year be characterised by much devotion and work. Each member can do something for the Saviour. Time is short and opportunities are passing, and it behoves each one of us to extend the Kingdom of our Master. "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye stedfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord.

Who

There are lonely hearts to cherish
While the days are going by,
There are weary souls who perish
While the days are going by,
If a smile we can renew
As our journey we pursue,
Oh! the good we all may do,
While the days are going by!

Cornwall R

Pastor -

Mr. G. H. PRIOR, *Hon. Secretary*
49 Horsford Road, Brixton

Mr. W. C. WOOLGAR, *Hon. Treasurer*
65 Fairmont Road, Brixton

Dear Sir

Our Pastor

of the 25th

Church report of

are all kind

from same

named by

Yours

Statement of Receipts and Expenditure, October, 1898, to October, 1899.

	£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward	6	11	2
„ Weekly Offerings	65	7	7
„ Offerings at Communion Services ...	5	14	7
„ Pew Rents	20	0	0
„ Anniversary Tea and Collection (Public Meeting) ... £3 5 6			
„ Expenses 1 8 4			
	1	17	2
„ Harvest Festival Offerings and Sale of Fruit	4	8	5
„ Proceeds from Concert ...	—	1	13	9
„ Quarterly Tea Meetings £1 12 0			
„ Expenses 0 19 11			
	0	12	1
„ Contributions Children's Services £7 0 0			
„ Contributions Men's Club 4 0 0			
„ „ Sunday School 2 0 0			
„ „ Women's Club 1 0 0			
„ „ Mrs. Montague 1 1 0			
	15	1	0
„ Motto Cards Sale ... £1 3 6			
„ Cost 1 2 6			
	0	1	0
„ Sale of Hymn Books...	2	0	0
	£123	6	9
„ Special Collections B. & F. Sailor's Society ... £1 14 0			
„ Presentation Hymn Books 1 15 8			
	3	9	8
	£126	16	5

	£	s.	d
By Pastor's Stipend (in addition to apartments) £40 0 0			
„ Special Gift 10 10 0			
	50	10	0
„ Chapel keeper (in addition to House rent)	6	0	0
„ Communion Fund to Poor £3 17 0			
„ „ „ Wine 2 2 6			
	5	19	6
„ Gas	16	13	0
„ Rent Fund for Repairs	12	0	0
„ Ground Rent, Milstead Street ...	6	15	4
„ Organ Repairs	1	7	4
„ Water and Rates, Chapel and House	6	19	8
„ Purchase of Hymn Books... ...	8	4	4
„ Printing, Sundry expenses, & Coals	3	13	3
„ Contribution Baptist Missry. Society	0	10	6
	£118	12	11
„ Special Collections, paid B. & F. Sailor's Society £1 14 0			
„ Presentation Hymn Books 1 15 8			
	3	9	8
	£122	2	7
„ Balance forward...	4	13	10
	£126	16	5

Audited and found correct with vouchers
ALFRED. E. PASSMORE.

Cornwall R

BR

Pastor -

Mr. G. H. PRIOR, *Hon. Secretar*
49 Horsford Road. Brixton H

Mr. W. C. WOOLGAR. *Hon. Tre*
65 Fairmont Road, Brixton

Mr. C. Book

Dear Sir

Our Mr. C

of the 25th, -

last report of

are at liberty

from same

named by y

Sam

C

Statement of Receipts and Expenditure, October, 1898, to October, 1899.

	£	s.	d
To Balance brought forward	6	11	2
,, Weekly Offerings	65	7	7
,, Offerings at Communion Services ...	5	14	7
,, Pew Rents	20	0	0
,, [illegible] ... ... Collection			

	£	s.	d
By Pastor's Stipend (in addition to apartments) £40	0	0	
,, Special Gift 10	10	0	
	50	10	0
,, Chapel keeper (in addition			

ORDER OF SERVICES:

Sunday.

11 a.m. Service.
11 ,, Young People's Service (Milstead Hall).
3 p,m. Sunday School.
3 ,, Bible Class (Milstead Hall).
6 ,, Prayer Meeting (Vestry)
6.30 Service.

Monday.

8 p.m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavour.
7.45 p.m. Men & Women's Provident Clubs.

Tuesday.

7.0 p.m. Young People's Temperance Society

Wednesday.

7.30 p.m. Service.
6.30 ,, Young People's Service (Milstead Hall).

Saturday.

8 p.m. Devotional Meeting.

Communion Service.—First Sunday evening and Third Sunday morning in each month.

Rev.d W. Baster
Raleigh Park Church

G.A.
Nov 5/1900

35
b-19

~~Pastor~~ Rev.d W. Baster Pastor of Raleigh Park Baptist Church, Brixton Hill. S.W.
Seen at his residence: Woodlands, 31 Acre Lane, Brixton S.W.

Mr Baster is an elderly man, thick set, medium height, iron grey hair and short scrubby whiskers. Solid, plodding man, who would make few big mistakes or be in any way sensational. Has only been a few months at Raleigh, comming here from a 25 years pastorate at Surbiton.

He knows little of the people, who are mostly employed in the City. Comfortable as a rule but not so well off as the Surbiton folk.

The people attending the services, come mostly from the new roads near the chapel; a few from Cornwall Road district and others from longer distances - Clapham, Dulwich &c The latter are not numerous but chiefly & noticeable from the distance they come.

Excepting the minister none are paid. Has about 20 workers

Church is an iron buildings, holding 400 to 500. Has also an infant schoolroom and vestry. Has

No. 11, Vol. V.—NOVEMBER, 1900.

99

See inside for List of Services

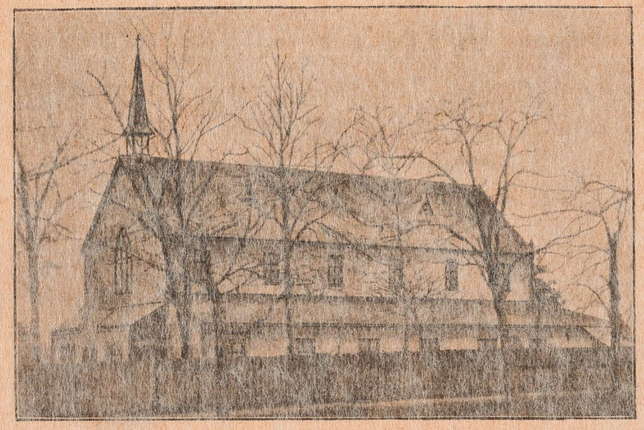
RALEIGH PARK

Baptist Church Magazine,

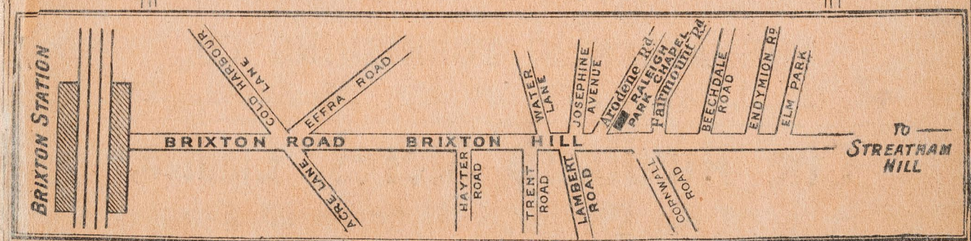
BRIXTON HILL.

PASTOR - - REV. W. BASTER.

For List of Services see first page.



For List of Services see first page.



H. J. Tuson & Son, Jewellers, Silversmiths & Pawnbrokers

206, BRIXTON HILL.

And at GREENWICH, POOLE, REDHILL & BOURNEMOUTH. *(Corner of New Park Road).*

ESTABLISHED 32 YEARS.

CASH ADVANCES MADE TO ANY AMOUNT UPON VALUABLE PROPERTY.

Unredeemed Property of every description always on Sale.

For Advertising in this Magazine, apply to Mr. R. APPLEBY, Nurseryman, Seedsman and Florist, 234, Brixton Hill, S.W

R. APPLEBY, F.R.H.S.,

Nurseryman, Seedsman and Florist,

BRIXTON HILL NURSERY, S.W.

Floral Wreaths and Crosses made to Order.

CATALOGUES POST FREE.

A. WINTER & CO.,

Furnishing and General Ironmongers,

Cutlers, Gasfitters, Plumbers, Locksmiths, Tin and Iron Plate Workers, Electric and Pneumatic Bell Fitters,

103, BRIXTON HILL, S.W.

STOVE, RANGE & HOT WATER ENGINEERS. (Opposite Lighton's Post Office.)

WIRE WOVEN SPRING MATTRESSES

	3 ft.	3 ft. 6 in.	4 ft.	4 ft. 6 in.
Double Woven	9/11	10/9	11/9	12/9
Superior Make, with Rope Edge	12/9	13/9	14/9	15/9

Combination Spring Bedstead, with Overlay Mattress and Pillow, complete, **19/6**

THE ATLANTIC FURNISHING CO.,

14 & 16, ATLANTIC ROAD, BRIXTON, S.W.

The Auxiliary Stores, Limited,

106, 108, 110, 112, 112a, High Street, & 157, 159, 161, 163, Wirtemberg St.,

CLAPHAM, S.W.

Grocery, Provisions, Mineral Waters, &c., Fresh Fruit, Vegetables, Fish, Poultry & Game.

DELIVERIES.

Orders of the value of 5s. and upwards are sent free of carriage within the radius of Pickford & Co.'s deliveries.

OWN CARTS leave the AUXILIARY STORES for the immediate neighbourhood at 9, 11, 3, and 5 o'clock daily.

THOMAS BURBIDGE, General Manager.

Raleigh Park Baptist Church Magazine.

PASTOR - - - - REV. W. BASTER.

NOVEMBER, 1900.

List of Services, &c.

Sunday:

PREACHING SERVICES at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. School at 3 p.m.

BIBLE CLASS for Young Women at 3.15 p.m.

PRAYER MEETING at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., and second Sunday in the month 4 p.m.

COMMUNION SERVICE first Sunday evening at 8; third Sunday morning at 12.30.

Monday:

MOTHERS' MEETING at 2.30 to 4 p.m.

PRAYER MEETING at 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday:

BAND OF HOPE at 7 p.m.

Thursday:

PREACHING SERVICE at 7.30 p.m.

LADIES' WORKING MEETING—each Thursday at 3 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR, 8.30.

SITTINGS and Hymn Books can be obtained upon applicatoin to any of the Deacons.

Special Sunday Evening Services.

ON Sunday Evening, November 4th, the Pastor hopes to commence a Series of Sermons on, "Instances of Bible Conversions." Thousands of handbills announcing these Services will be issued, and we shall be glad if our friends will kindly distribute the same, and induce all they have influence with, not accustomed to attend regularly any place of worship, to come with them to the services.

The list of Services is as follows:—

Nov. 4—Scriptural Conversion.
" 11—Conversion of Saul of Tarsus.
" 18—Conversion of Timothy.
" 25—Conversion of 3,000 at Pentecost.
Dec. 2—Conversion of Woman of Samaria
" 9—Conversion of Lydia.
" 16—Conversion of Zaccheus.
" 23—Conversion of the Woman who was a Sinner.
" 30—Conversion of Nicodemus.

The New Church Hymnal.

OUR new Church Hymnal was introduced on the first Sunday in October when the Pastor used the occasion for preaching a special and appropriate Sermon founding his discourse on *Psalm* 50, 23: "Whoso offereth praise glorifieth Me, and to him that ordereth his conversation aright will I show the salvation of God.

On the same occasion the Pastor gave a children's address, instead of the second reading of the Scriptures and this was followed with a children's hymn, thus appropriating a portion of the service to his younger hearers in the Congregation. Special music was efficiently rendered by the Choir at each of the services.

Christian Endeavour Society.

OUR newly formed Christian Endeavour Society held its first meeting on Thursday, October 18th, when Mr. A. W. Cox presided, in the absence of the President. Miss Jennie Street and the members present took part in several preliminaries. The following are the officers of the Society:—Rev. William Baster, Pastor of the Church, President; Messrs. Appleby, Cox, Bright, and Hamley, also Mrs. Baster, Mrs. Cox, and Miss Jennie Street, Vice-Presidents; Miss Julia Street, Recording Secretary; Miss Wheeler, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Hollins, Prayer Meeting Secretary; Social Committee, Miss Messenger, Secretary; Look-out Committee, Miss Cattell, Secretary; Treasurer, Miss Simpson.

Sacred Concert.

ON Wednesday, Nov. 21st, a Sacred Concert has been arranged for in aid of the General Fund of the Church, commencing at 8 o'clock; several friends have kindly promised their services, and a good concert is anticipated. For particulars see bills. Tickets can be obtained from any members of the Choir.

London City Mission.

ON Thursday, Nov. 15th, we are to have a deputation from this Society, when the meeting will be addressed by Mr. Carley and others. Meeting will commence at 7.30.; the Pastor will preside. Collection made in aid of the Mission.

Ladies' Working Meeting.

IT has been decided to hold a Sale of Work in aid of the Church General Fund, on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 5th and 6th. We hope that all our friends will kindly assist us in this effort, as funds are greatly needed, by sending contributions of money, or fancy and useful articles. The promoters of the Sale will be glad if such gifts can be forwarded not later than Monday, December 3rd, to Mrs. Baster, "Woodlands," 31, Acre Lane, Brixton, S.W.; Mrs. Cox, "Trevelyan," Hitherfield Road, Streatham; Miss Smith, 80, Beechdale, Road, Brixton Hill.

Week Evening Services.

THE Pastor is much encouraged by the increasing attendance at the week evening services. On Thursday evening, Nov. 8th, he hopes to commence an exposition of the Epistle to the Philippians. Will all do their best to be present at the beginning of the series. Be sure to bring your Bibles. All lovers of Bible study are earnestly invited.

Sunday School Missionary Society.

ON Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11th, a Special Service has been arranged for at 3 o'clock, when an address will be delivered by the Rev. J. J. Fuller, coloured Missionary from the Cameroons. It is earnestly hoped that all our friends will endeavour to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing our friend, who is one of the most eloquent and interesting deputations of the Baptist Missionary Society, and especially a great favourite of the young people of our Church. The Pastor will preside. A collection will be taken in aid of the support of our black boy on the Congo.

Death of Musolo, our Black Boy.

TIDINGS have come to the Pastor, from Mr. Baynes, of the death of Musolo, which took place some months ago, particulars of which will be given at the meeting on the 11th inst.

99

Has also an infant schoolroom and baby

The evening congregation is 150-200 and the morning rather less. Sunday school small but rather select - 80 to 90. To the week night services they get 20 to 30. To the Mothers' meeting they get some from Cornwall Road & some from Clapham. The services are growing but Mr B. finds greates difficulty in the week night services thanx at Barbiton. There the people either come home early from London or where on the spot.

Mr B. has begun visiting his people and they are inaugurating a system of district visitation with the magazine.

Charitable relief is small - only the common fund for members. Not much nedd.

Membership of the Church is about 90.

Of local churches he mentioned - Dr Dowen's in Wynne Road (Baptist) and Rev W. A Morrell (Christ Church. Brixton). ✠ The Shaftesbury Institute in the Railton Road is also doing good work. It is largely supported by the British Women's ~~T. Ass~~ Temperance Ass.

Of local conditions he knew little. Did not

not see much of the drink traffic. Noticed however a number of young fellows standing about the corner of Brixton Road & Acre Lane. The spot was also a rendezvous of bad women & he regretted that his house was so near the corner.

Raleigh Park Church has been in rather low water and is now recovering. Mrs B. had expected that it would be hard plodding work but he found things better than he expected and spoke highly of the enthusiasm of his people.

35
5.17

Notes of short interview with the Rev. Father Van Doorne, of the Roman Catholic Church of Corpus Christi, Brixton Hill. (E.A.) Nov.1.00.

Father Van Doorne had not answered the office letter, so I called on the chance of seeing him. He was at home, and remembered the letter from Mr. Booth quite well, & "But I would rather not begin to discuss these matters". He had many applications for particulars of one kind or another, but habitually refused them. Father Van Doorne reminded me somewhat of {Canon / Father} Pyche, of Duncan St, Islington, having, with ~~xxx~~ less aggressive intensity of manner, the same decided way. ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Both, too, are foreigners. The prompt, and evidently habitual refusal to be interviewed was not hopeful, but I thought that I might as well remind him that the Cardinal had expressed general sympathy with the Inquiry, ~~but~~ this did not help in the least: "He has nothing to do with us; we are in another diocese". I ventured to suggest that the Cardinal was nevertheless Archbishop of the Province, but "That makes no difference" was all the answer I could get. At one time I thought that Corpus Christi must be the centre of a Community, the members of which were under the jurisdiction of their own Superior, but found that in this I was mistaken, and the fact appears to be that the Cardinal is hardly a persona grata here. "If Mr. Booth gets a letter from the

Van Doorne - R.C. Corpus Christi, Brixton Hill.

Bishop, I will answer all questions" gave me the opportunity of saying that I had seen the Bishop, and that he had been most kind and helpful, but even this did not help matters very much. Then we fenced with great friendliness for five or ten minutes, and when I asked if I might put three questions he yielded, and told me the salient facts about the parish: they have two priests; ~~xxxx~~ about 1500 names on their census; no poor, practically, and no congested Irish population, the people being middle class. The social trend is downwards, the people becoming "decidedly lower middle class". He gave me no other numbers except that of the census, and when I asked as to the loyalty and responsiveness of the people he said that he "would rather not go into that". So we shook hands and parted. I had gone straight to Father Van Doorne from Mr. Allnutt, with his responsive good-nature, his anxiety to help, and his fluffy intellect, and the contrast was great, very much, ~~in favour~~ so far as forcefulness is concerned, in favour of the Roman. He was a man of perhaps 55.

A framed notice in the room in which we had talked shewed that there was a branch of the Soc. of S. Vincent de Paul at Corpus Christi, and in the church porch a list of the subscriptions at the various churches on Rosary Sunday 1899, for the "Wants of the Diocese" threw

some light on the relative position of Father Van Doorne's people, for his was one of the four churches in South London at which the Subscriptions exceeded £14. The others were Clapham and Wimbledon, both of which were also between £14 and £15, and Streatham, which exceeded £18. At S. George's Cathedral only between £8 and £9 had been given.

There are two masses as a rule on Sundays, at 8 and 11, with an extra one sometimes at 9.30. The church, which has an imposing frontage on to Brixton Hill, is a shallow and unfinished building, holding not more than 350 persons, seated. There are signs that money is not abundant for the church maintenance, the interior being not well fitted, and the closed entrance from Brixton Hill being somewhat broken down, the iron gates hanging loosely on their hinges, and the gravel space between these and the church being grass covered. The entrance to the Church is from behind, and I can imaginethat someone, perhaps Father Van Doorne, is sore that more money is not diverted to make things more magnificent and more beautiful at Corpus Christi, which was evidently designed to be a large and fine church, as it is already, somewhat deceptively an impressive feature from the mainroad. Many Catholics regret the policy of the Cardinal in building the great cathedral at Westminster. thinking that

Van Doorne - RC. Corpus Christi, Brixton Hill.

the many thousands that are being diverted from the pockets of the laity to build the great church, might have been better spent in strenthening the position of the mission churches of London. It would not surprise me, if Father Van Doorne were one of these. There is no sign that any attempt is being made to finish the church, but funds have been for a long time collected for new schools. At the end of 1899 they amounted to £2158, but only about £200 came in during that year.

35
5.16

Interview with the Rev. F.W.Stanley, Minister of the Unitarian Chapel, Effra Road. At his residence, 14 Montrell Road, Streatham Hill. (E.A.) Nov.2.00.

Mr. Stanley is a man of about 45; pale in complexion, thoughtful in expression; average height. Somewhat lacking in spontaneity of manner, but it was a plaesure to make him smile. Marked out for the exercise of an intellectual and moral influence. A man of ideals, but, I think, not a practical genius. He has only been at Effra Road since July, and therefore had no information to give with regard to the district. He gave me the few particulars about his church, and then we discussed the more general question of the position of the Unitarians, for a short time.

At Effra Road, they have a suburban congregation. The people come from a considerable radius, and are very varied in class -- professional, merchants, upper and lower middle. Many substantial people among them, including the present head of the Nettlefold family, and Mr. David Martineau. There are some 120 or more associated with the church, but a good many who come irregularly, the distance of the church from many of their homes making the weather, for instance, especially important as affecting attendance. On Sunday morning, numbers may be put at about 120; in the evening, when there is a larger proportion of

Stanley- Unitarian, Effra Road.

poorer people (not poor) at about 80 or 90. The church holds 3-400. In addition, there is a school-room, and behind this a piece of vacant land that has been laid out as a tennis-court (asphalted) and is a good deal used by the young people connected with the Sunday Schools, many of whom life in the neighbourhood. On the register of the School there are about 120; average, 90. The scholars are from the immediate district of the Chapel, the children of "pink" and lower-middle class perents.

They have about 15 Sunday School teachers, and are just starting a morning Sunday School. Several of the ladies connected with Effra Road work at the Blackfriars (Stamford St) Mission, and this is the principle field for their work of this kind. But many of the men work in entirely other directions, for the good government or for the social welfare of the people. "They try to put into practice their Christian profession in other fields, not necessarily in connexion with a religious organization". At the Chapel, in addition to the Sunday School and the regular services, there are a few of the ordinary things going on on a small scale -- Children's Holiday Fund, Sewing Classes,etc. The Church is going on I gathered very much as it has done for some time past, a small eclectic body of liberally minded people, not

Stanley- Unitarian, Effra Road.

expecting, perhaps not hoping for, any great expansion; certainly not fearing any great falling away.

Mr. S. came to London from Bath, where he had been for 20 years. I asked if he had got to know any of his clerical or ministerial neighbours, and his negative made it clear that he had little expectation of being able to do so. Mr. Snell had met him the other day, and, recognizing him, had spoken, and will "I think be friendly". But, as a rule aloofness is the normal state of things. It had been his experience at Bath, and he expected that it would be repeated in London. He thinks it strange that an attitude that was consistent a few decades ago, when the Unitarian position was so different from the current orthodoxy, should be still so commonly adhered to. "Things have moved so far" that it would be more reasonable, and for that matter more fair if Unitarians were more frankly recognised. "But ours is a strange position" and he is clearly not very hopeful that it will speedily change. He has noticed that it is often the xxxx men whose theology is the more liberal, who are the most exclusive in their relations, or rather absence of relations, with Unitarians, perhaps because having gone some xxxxxxxx distance in the direction of a more liberal theology, they are more afraid of being being tarnished with the brush of a still completer heterodoxy.

Stanley- Unitarian, Effra Road.

Mr. S. spoke warmly and hopefully of the vigour and the excellence of much of the work of the churches, but regretted that all this mass of good social and ~~good~~ secuxlar work was warped by an untenable theological position. He mentioned with real pain the discrepancy that often exists between real belief and the pulpit attitude and ~~contrated~~ alluded to in comparison the tone of "The New Review", an important American organ of Biblical criticism, to which men of all denominations contribute. In their articles it is impossible to tell what their theological standpoint is; all alike accept the results of modern historical criticism, which, to say the least, are certainly incompatible with the retention of many of the older interpretations alike of the Bible and of the Christian doctrine. But in their own pulpits, denominationalism and orthodoxy generally reappear. People are afraid, often of their own following; often of those in authority in their own church; sometimes of themselves. The old phrases are retained, and, as for the alteration of liturgies, no one seems ready for that. Meanwhile, the cause of religion suffers. Among the more thoughtful laity, the inconsistency of the position of many in the Church of England, who have subscribed to the 39 Articles, but are known either not to believe them or to give them strained and modernised interpretations, makes itself felt in a spreading

Stanley - Unitarian, Effra Road.

121

scepticism; while among the less educated, the spectcle of many churches; of rivalries; of sectarian differences tends also to deprive religion of all authority and respect. Lack of intellectual and moral candour, and the maintenance of the sectarian feeling are between them, he considers, doing much harm to the country, and, in spite of the earnestness of clergy and ministers, and of their varied zeal, doing much to spread the feeling of religious indifferentism, and even to weaken the sense of moral obligation.

In his own teaching he is a follower of Martineau, according to whom man, through conscience and the sense of right and wrong, is endowed with something of the divine. In kind, the divinity of Christ is like that of other men; in degree it differed, for it embodied an ideal.

Mr. Stanley alluded with great satisfaction to the recent re-amalgamation of two branches of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, as a sign of the breaking down of the barriers of sectarianism. He also mentioned the striking change in the direction of a more liberal theology that had taken place in Scotland, and quoted Dr. Martineau

Stanley - Unitarian, Effra Road.

as having said to him that he would never have dreamt that in his life-time he should see so great an advance in religious opinion as had taken place in that country.

Mr W. Waite
'Rehoboth' Strict Baptist Church

GA
Nov 7/1900

The Bldg
Services Held

35
3.8

Mr W. Waite, Pastor of 'Rehoboth' Strict Baptist Chapel, Bedford Road, Clapham Sw.

Mr Waite is a stout genial man with grey hair and short thick beard. Although over 60 years of age, he is active, bright and with a keen sense of humour, which constantly comes out in his talk and enables him to appreciate a joke even against himself. He has been pastor at Rehoboth for 5 years and receives a small stipend but depends for his livelihood on watchmaking &c. Has a shop in Leytonstone Rd.

Unlike most Strict Baptist Churches, Rehoboth is not isolated but has three churches of the same order within 10 minutes walk, Ebenezer, Wirtemburg St. Clapham (a 'Standard' church), Brixton Tabernacle, Stockwell Road and Courland Grove Church, the two latter and Mr Waite's church belonging to the Metropolitan Association of Strict Baptist Churches.

The Chapel is small - seating 130 people.

Services are held Sunday morning and evening the attendance at the latter being the greater. On Wednesday night the preaching service is ~~held~~ well attended for so

small

The Epiphany Mission

small a place", so being the usual number. On Monday night a prayer meeting is held. Smaller. People get to know the routine, who will pray and even what they will say and consequently they stay away.

Cannot maintain a Sunday school. Three superintds. have had a try but blankets &c are too strong an attraction to the mothers. Does not think they could keep a school if they gave 6d for each scholar. They would come one Sunday & qualify for the 6d & then they would go not come again.

Next door to the chapel is the Epiphany Mission (Rev J.B. Sharpe). 'They came and pitched here' said Mr Waite and then he told how when they were in the midst of their prayer the bell next door would ring and while the sermon was being delivered the music of the intoned service in the Mission would be clearly heard — "beautiful music, which I should have enjoyed under other circumstances". The incongruity of the two things appealed to Mr W.'s inside faculties but some of his people did not view the matter in the same light and two offered a guinea each toward a fund to test the right of the newcomers to disturb their service. Mr Waite did not think it would be right to fight the matter and so it dropped altho some were driven away.

Church Membership

Some of the people come from the immediate neighbourhood, others from greater distances, Battersea, Balham, Kennington &c. They are all comfortable working people, the most well to do being a glass manufacturer.

The membership of the church is 40, a falling off since 1897 when I see the membership given as 48 in the 'Annual Record', altho' still 4 more than when Mr W. came 5 years ago.

Speaking of Strict Baptists generally, Mr W. said that from all parts of the reports were the same - decreases. He knew that they were out of touch with the present times - a pleasure loving age. A crowd can be got now but we should have to give up the 'old book' and this Mr W. is not prepared to do.

Strict Baptists usually go a long distance to their chapels - most from Clapham go to the Surrey Tabernacle. Mr W. regards this as a weak point and ascribes it to the outward movement of the people combined with a reluctance to break the tie with the particular church to which

they

they belong and to join a local church. Instead they keep up their membership and go when they can.

The Epiphany Mission wished to buy the chapel but could not come to terms with the deacons, the price asked being too high. Mrs W. would have preferred to sell cheaply and go to some suburb, where they would be more needed.

Revd Z. T. Dowen. D.D.

Wynne Road Baptist Church.

G.A.

Nov/9/1900

Personal Note

^Brixton not poorer but more densely populated than 14 years ago

35

Revd Z. T. Dowen. D.D. 102 Stockwell Park Road. S.W.
Minister of Wynne Road Baptist Church, Brixton.

Dr Dowen has been pastor of this church for 14 years and lived in the immediate neighbourhood the whole time. The portrait and description of him contained ~~given~~ in the magazine, attached to the next page, give a good, though slightly flattering idea of the man. Slightly pedantic in manner and speech, Dr Dowen is a good man and earnest worker, ~~and~~ whom one respects more as he becomes better known. He lives ~~near~~ ~~next~~ his church because he believes a "His influence is greater" minister should live among his people.

He is between 50 & 60 & entered the Baptist ministry in 1873.

The district is not poorer than it was when he came to Brixton but the population is denser. Coachmen and others going to the City daily from the bulk of the people - many civil servants &c. He finds that although many well to do people leave, others come and take their places. In Stockwell Park Road nearly all the people on the west side own their houses. These tend to maintain the character of the

To page 137

That the Pastor has been been invited to stand as candidate for the New Borough Council, and the School Board. And although he has not given a final decision, he feels strongly that public and responsible men *must* come forward, if our Municipal and Educational Machinery is not to be manipulated by Publicans, Party hacks, and men who do not own a shilling's-worth of property in the world. Christian men and women must do their duty, or—the deluge. Monthly Record. Nov/1900

From the Brixton Free Press
Nov 10. 1900

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS.

On Wednesday, the nomination of candidates for election to the London School Board took place in accordance with the order regulating the triennial election. By the terms of the order, any candidate for a division may be withdrawn by the delivery to the deputy returning officer on or before Tuesday next of a notice of such withdrawal signed by the candidate.

Polling is fixed for Thursday, the 29th November, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

In this district, although there will be a contest, the interest is at the finest point of indifference. The following gentlemen have been nominated for

WEST LAMBETH.
(6 MEMBERS.)

J. B. Clark (M), clerk in holy orders.
S. Cresswell (M), retired schoolmaster.
*Allen Edwards (M), clerk in holy orders.
S. Gedge (M), solicitor.
H. Lynn (M), barrister.
Z. T. Dowen (I), Baptist minister.
T. Turner (I), journalist.
L. Vague (I), schoolmaster.
*W. Hamilton (P), chapel minister.
J. Hughes (P), clerk in holy orders.
*T. Macnamara (P), journalist and M.P.
*J. Sinclair (P), journalist.

We are glad to see that Dr. Z. T. Dowen has taken up our suggestion and offered himself as a candidate. He would be a really useful member to the London School Board, and especially to the "Economic" party, between which and the Progressives the fight is to be.

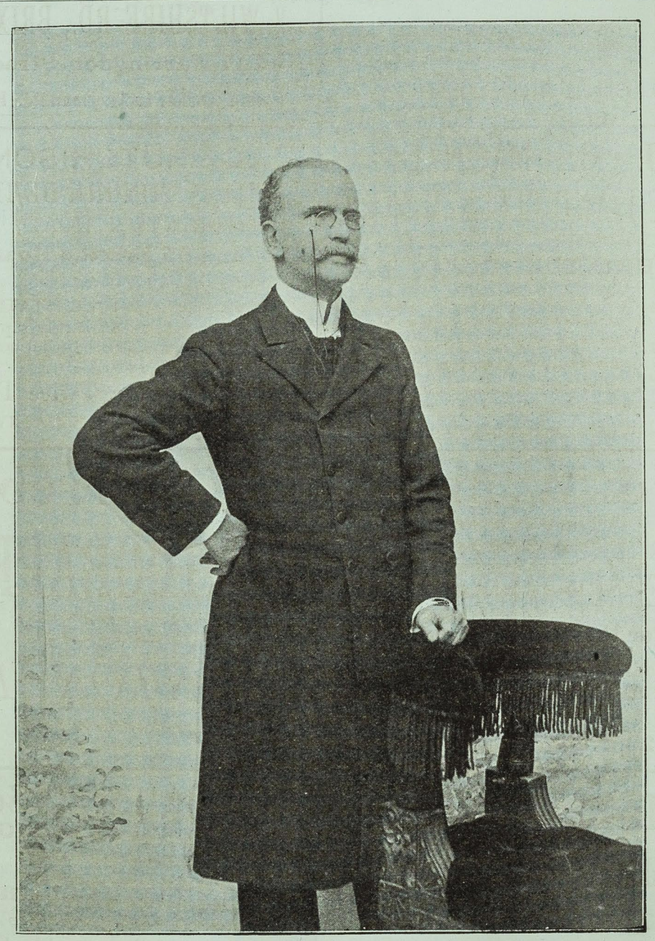
THE PEOPLE'S FOOD PROVIDER. We have

135

BRIXTON BAPTIST CHURCH, WYNNE ROAD,

Monthly Record

Price] **OCTOBER, 1900.** [One Penny.



Pastor: Rev. Z. T. DOWEN, D.D., 102, Stockwell Park Road, S.W.

The Church is Licensed for the Solemnization of Marriages.

Printed and Published by W. CAVE & Co., Steam Printers, 9, Wiltshire Road, Brixton, S.W

That th
the N
he h
and
Educ
Party
prope
their

PEARCE'S

Family Boot

Stores

426 BRIXTON ROAD,

(Near Railway Station)

NOTED FOR SOLIDITY.

J. C. MICHIE,

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER,

JEWELLER, OPTICIAN, &c.,

250 BRIXTON ROAD, S.W.

(Opposite Burton Road,)

Invite special attention to their choice selection of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, &c. suitable for Wedding Birthday, and other presents. Cheapest House for all kinds of Repairs. Plate and Jewellery made and Repaired. Gilding, Plating, and Engraving. Musical Boxes Cleaned and Repaired. Clocks wound and kept in repair by the year. Wedding, Keeper and Mourning Rings. Gold and Steel Spectacles, Eye Glasses to suit all sights.

ALARUM CLOCKS from 3s. 6d.

R. & W. Moore

ARE NOW SHOWING A

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

GENERAL & FANCY DRAPERY

For the Present Season

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures at the Lowest Cash Prices.

230, 232, 234 BRIXTON RD.

Maxted & Co.,

FAMILY ⁘ BUTCHERS

263, Brixton Road, S.W.

PRIME SCOTCH BEEF.

SOUTH DOWN MUTTON.

Pickled Tongues and Dairy Fed Pork.

FAMILIES WAITED UPON DAILY.

W. CAVE & Co.

HIGH-CLASS

Printers & Publishers, Engravers, &c.

2 WILTSHIRE RD., BRIXTON,

And 17 Farringdon Street, E.C.

Steam Works: 1a Akerman Rd., Brixton.

C. HUTCHISON,

HAM & TONGUE DEALER,

260 BRIXTON ROAD, S.W.

423 and 55 Brixton Road, S.W.

72, High St., & 87, Queen's Rd., Peckham

ALSO HERNE HILL STATION.

Wedding Breakfasts and Parties supplied with Hams, Tongues, Fowls, Galantines, Pressed Beef, &c.

Carts Deliver Twice Daily.

Try Our MOCK TURTLE for INVALIDS.

C. F. Treble,

PHOTOGRAPHER

373,

BRIXTON RD.,

S.W.

T. Fuller & Son,

COOKS & CONFECTIONERS,

BAKERS AND

Refreshment Contractors,

Wedding Cakes from 7s. 6d. to 20 Guineas.

Note our Special Porcupine Bread, and Malt Extract Bread.

Cakes, Fancy and French Pastry, Biscuits.

76 LOUGHBOROUGH ROAD

Brixton Road.

Families waited on daily. Orders promptly attended to.

BRIXTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Monthly Record.

List of Services:

LORD'S DAY.—Prayer Meeting, 10 a.m.; Public Worship, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10.15 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Bible Class for Men, conducted by Mr. James, 3 p.m.; Bible Class for Women, conducted by Mrs. Dowen, 3 p.m. The Lord's Supper is observed at the close of the *Evening* Service on the *first* Sunday in every month, and after the *Morning* Service on the *third* Sunday. We gladly welcome all who love our Lord Jesus Christ.

MONDAY.—Prayer Meeting, 7.30, in the Lecture Hall; Junior Christian Endeavour, 6.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY.—Y.P.S.C.E., 8 p.m.; all young people welcomed. Ladies' Working Meeting, 1st and 3rd Wednesday in the month, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY.—The Pastor and Mrs. Dowen are "At Home" from 7 to 9 p.m. to see Inquirers, Candidates, etc.; Band of Hope, 7 to p.m.

SATURDAY.—Prayer Meeting, from 7 to 8 p.m., for all Christian Workers.

DOCTRINE AND ETHICS.

A Sermon

PREACHED ON SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2ND, 1900,

By REV. Z. T. DOWEN, D.D.*

"AS ITHERS SEE US."

FOR the past fourteen years or so the Rev. Z. T. Dowen, D.D., has been Pastor of the Wynne Road Baptist Chapel, Brixton. When he took up his charge, the congregation worshipped in a "tin church," which was at once an eyesore and a reproach. With a zeal inspired of love for the new work committed to him, the Rev. doctor set about the removal of the stigma, and at the end of three years he had the satisfaction of assembling his flock in a handsome and commodious tabernacle, the frontage of which certainly lends architectural adornment to the thoroughfare in which it stands. Internally, the building can boast of nothing very ornate in the way of decoration. For all that, the sanctuary is very bright and refreshing to the eye, just one of those calm, reposeful places to which men and women, weary of the "madding crowd," and yearning for an hour of rest and solace, would gladly resort. The devotional service adopted by Dr. Dowen is simplicity itself. The church possesses a sweet-toned organ, very capably played; but the musical part of the proceedings is confined entirely to hymns. Chants and anthems have no place; but the fervour of the congregational singing makes up for all that.

Dr. Dowen in the pulpit is a striking personality. A little above medium height, a square face, denoting intellectual power and energy, closely-cut iron-grey hair and a moustache in which the

---

* From the *Christian Globe*.

"silver threads" are visible, be-spectacled, and attired in the conventional clerical waistcoat—such, in appearance, is the pastor of Wynne Road Baptist Chapel. The opening sentences of his sermon serve to convince the stranger that he has come to listen to a man of not only profound piety, but of great literary culture. This combination is not surprising when one comes to learn that Dr. Dowen is

A Product of Spurgeon's College.

His deliberate eloquence gives time for the truths he enforces and the lessons he draws to sink at once into the mind. Though his discourses are fine examples of well-arranged oratory, the doctor begins, continues, and ends without the aid of notes of any kind—so far as one is able to discover. Before coming to London, Dr. Dowen was for six years in charge of St. George's Baptist Church, Macclesfield, where his ministry was highly successful. He derives his degree from Temple College, Philadelphia. It was no empty honour that was conferred upon him, since the doctor laboured for five years in a suburban church of the great American city, where, as he cheerily observes, "I am as well known as I am in Brixton." "How is your church getting on?" we ask. "We are flourishing," he replies, "flourishing all round. We have between 300 and 400 members, and there is scarcely a seat to let. You do not see us at our best this morning (last Sunday) because so many of my people are away on their holidays, as I have just been. But we shall soon be in full swing again." And with that the doctor says "Good morning"; for has he not to shake hands with his people, and kiss the little children as they go out?

Dr. Dowen, on Sunday morning, based his discourse on the words, "*Not that we are sufficient of ourselves . . . . but our sufficiency is of God.*" There is no legitimate divorce, he said, between

Doctrine and Ethical Teaching.

They were but two halves of the same great circle of truth. They were but two pillars, complementary pillars, of the same great temple in which men delighted to worship. Much had been said in relation to doctrinal teaching; but, without doctrine, life was weak and poor; without ethics, doctrine, although formulated, was but a dead creed. The two things must run on parallel lines; they were indispensable pillars of the same holy temple. St. Augustine, one of the greatest teachers of his time in the fourth century, developed doctrine into a fine art. Theology was then, if ever, the queen of all the sciences; but St. Augustine was eminently, burningly practical. His ministry and teaching touched the life of his people, the people of North Africa, and the people of the Christian world of that period, to its very heart and centre. Luther was no mere doctrinaire, although he insisted upon the fundamental truths of the Christian faith, and, when necessary, could burn the Bull of the Pope. He could hurl not only oratorical thunder, but holy denunciation, against what was called in a recent book

"The Beautiful Lie of Rome."

He was doctrinal, but eminently practical. Calvin, whose works were too rarely read in the present day, was another eminently practical man. Those who had studied the history of Geneva knew that Calvin was one of the greatest municipal and civic leaders of that city. Charles Haddon Spurgeon asserted and insisted upon the fundamental doctrine of the Christian faith; his strong practical spirit was typified in the noble orphanage he established. If they went to St. Paul's Cathedral they would find there the inscription, *Si monumentum requiris, circumspice*—"If you seek my monument, look around you." That was intended to immortalise the marvellous creation of Christopher Wren; but it contained the practical truth for people of the present day—that their theories and doctrines must have their practical side. The preaching of ethics was as necessary as the preaching of doctrine, if they were to have strong men and noble women. That was the essence of the apostleship of St. Paul. "Ye are the seals of my ministry," said he. A splendid tribute that, to a minister's work and faith and service—men won for Christ; men enriched by the grace of God; homes made beautiful and bright by the incoming of the Divine sun. The noblest and best amongst ministers had, indeed, little to boast of, for their sufficiency was not of themselves, but of God. Let them look for a while at

I. The Great Negative.

II. The Greater Positive of Human Life.

No one who knew him (Dr. Dowen) would charge him with pessimism. No Christian man ought to be, or, indeed, could be, a pessimist; yet there were facts and forces which must be recognised, and which could not with safety be ignored. In all inquiry, in all human affairs, they were constantly confronted by a *non possumus*. No thoughful man could have lived a single year or a single month without painfully realising the limitations of his life—the limitations of thought, of hope, of science, of business, and of comprehension of the future. Yes, in all inquiry, in all effort, they were confronted by the *non possumus*. Take the physical life. Men had been studying physiology for centuries; but there remained problems as unsolved and unsolvable as they were a thousand years ago. Why was that? Echo answered, Why? Where was the seat of life? Philosophers had tried to answer the question, only to show the paucity of their own knowledge and the limitation of their own investigations. Physical life was hedged around by limitations—limitations of joy, of development, of usefulness. In mental philosophy the *non possumus* confronted them on every hand. This, in truth, was not an age of philosophy. There was no great philosopher living at this moment. Bacon, Hamilton and Brewster have left no successors. It was

An Age of Secularism and Materialism.

There were spiritual problems in the investigation of which they were greviously perplexed, and often absolutely stopped. Their thinking revolved in a circle; their pursuit of knowledge not infrequently led to a *cul de sac*. The time came, must come, when they had to drop the human and take up the Divine—when every serious, thoughtful investigator must say, with St. Paul, "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves," adding, as it was to be hoped, "But our sufficiency is of God." This was true of all walks of life.

Take Trade, for Example.

They would say, "Surely we know all that is knowable about trade and commerce, which we have conducted with such marvellous success and such splendid results for hundreds of years." Well, did they now know all the secrets and sources of trade? They did not. They were told that the law of supply and demand regulated all things connected with trade and commerce. That was a poor, a lame answer to a great national and international question; for no man, however clever and capable, could produce and guarantee a prosperous state of trade, notwithstanding all the boasted materialism and all the splendid equipment of modern life. Then, as to the personal aspect of this great negative—the spiritual and practical aspect. It was impossible for any man living to introduce into his own heart that great moral and spiritual revelation called "conversion." Many of them had attempted that long ago and failed. To their great discomforture and perhaps to their eternal sorrow, they found out how impossible it was for mortal man to regenerate himself, much less his brother man.

Conversion

—or call it what they would—was a great spiritual change which only the Divine hand of the Divine Creator could bring about. And he rejoiced exceedingly that that was so. He rejoiced that the spiritual fire was set up by the torch of Eternal Light. It was a terrible and pathetic fact that no human life could keep itself for a single day, or an hour, or a moment; and, therefore, the eternal truth of the text needed to be written deeply, to be burned in indelibly on their hearts. How many men and women had run well for a season and then faltered and fell? He had met people who, in the glow of early enthusiasm, had accounted him slow and voted him obsolete. He had lived to see those people lose the glow of real enthusiasm, and that passion of first devotion. Where were they to-day? No, no; this life could only be sustained and nourished and finally crowned by the Hand that bled—the Hand that was pierced by nails. There had been philanthropic and reforming and helpful movements in progress for a century or more; yet they wondered now at their slow growth and development. Twenty-five or thirty years ago it seemed that a

Great Temperance Reform

was likely to bear fruit, great and glorious fruit, for the life of the nation—that the great brewing interest, which commanded and

controlled their life to a great extent, had lost its power; yet to-day that interest was practically all-powerful. He did not say that Temperance reformers had always been wise. They had not, or they would have accepted just as much as was offered them, or as much as they could get; but they aimed at too much, and so often accomplished little. And to-day they stood abashed by and ashamed at the intemperance which was everywhere so rampant. "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves." Perhaps that was the secret of it. It might be that they had depended too much on Westminster and its legislature instead of turning earnestly to God. Perhaps they had trusted in themselves; if so, they had trusted in a broken reed. The same thing was true of

Political and Educational Movements.

Twenty-five years ago it seemed as if disestablishment would come on the morrow. It seemed then as if that religious freedom for which their forefathers fought and died was about to be proclaimed throughout the length and breadth of the country; yet to-day that freedom seemed farther off than ever. The President of the Wesleyan Conference said the other day that they could not afford to allow their children to be trained under the aegis of the priests of Rome, and those others who bore the name of priests, though belonging to a Protestant church. These were questions which they were bound seriously to face. Then, as to

The Positive in Human Life:

"Our sufficiency is of God." That was the great lesson of the centuries. How slow had they been to learn it! God had been teaching them that all were dependent upon Him, that their strength was in Him, that all their resources were drawn from Him, and that their only trusty weapons were to be found in His armoury. Yet how slow had they been to learn that lesson! They had used their own weapons, gone their own way, chosen their own time; and was it to be wondered at that in many instances they had failed miserably in their work? Such was the reward of their folly. All this being true of the individual man, it behoved them to meditate deeply on the eternal realities. As a nation they needed to take the lesson seriously to heart. There was always a danger in times of prosperity that the nation would forget God—that it would leave Him out in its reckoning. It might do so, but it would have to pay the penalty. Did they say that

War was a Terrible Disaster?

Well, "Yes" and "No." Yes, in that it disorganised society; that it deluged the land with blood, and caused untold sorrow. Yet it was possible that even through war God might lead them into light and purity and peace. He believed that God was making use of the South African and Chinese wars for that very purpose. One who had no claim to be called a Christian had written that one of the results of the warlike spirit of the times had been that novel-reading had become comparatively a rare thing—that the publishers

told them that the sale of novels had been reduced to its lowest point, and that there was now not only a call for war pictures and war literature, but for the sterner and more practical literature dealing with human life. Thus God brought nations as well as individuals through tribulation into peace and light and the better life.

REV. SAMUEL COWDY, L.L.D.

In the early morning of September 29th, our venerable and esteemed brother, Dr. Samuel Cowdy, entered into his Master's rest. In his 84th year, and after sixty years of service in the ministry, our beloved brother has reached the "rest that remaineth." In the time and space at our disposal it is impossible to do justice to a life so complete, and honourably full of the highest and best service known to man. Born in the Channel Islands, for which he always cherished a warm love, and of godly parentage, he welcomed the Christ as his Saviour and King in early life. Intended for the profession of architecture, he chose the ministry as his calling, and gave ample proof, through all the years, that God had put His seal upon the choice. His first charge was at Romsey, in Hampshire, his second at Leighton Buzzard, where, as the writer can attest, he is still warmly loved by the older members who knew him in those far-off years. His great work, the work of his life, was probably done at Arthur Street Chapel, Camberwell. Here he succeeded the gracious and saintly Jonathan George, and for twenty years maintained a high standard of pulpit and pastoral efficiency, which bore large and lasting fruit in hundreds of redeemed and consecrated lives. For fourteen years we have been permitted to share his stalwart and noble friendship, and to return, in some measure, his warm and courted love. His devout and prayerful spirit, his unbending uprightness of character, his strong hold of God and loyalty to Jesus Christ, his bright faith in the future of His Kingdom,—all these are a precious legacy to his family and friends. "So He giveth His beloved sleep." Good-bye, dear friend, we shall meet thee again "in the morning."

FUNERAL.

After a brief service held at the late residence of Dr. Cowdy, a memorial service was held at Wynne Road Church, at which suitable music was rendered by Mr. Castle, Wynne Road Organist, and tributes of warm affection were paid by the Pastor and Rev. James Douglas. Among those present we noticed Messrs. W. W. Cowdy and James Cowdy (sons), Dr. Air, of Norwood (son-in-law), G. Pedley (an old deacon of Arthur Street), Dr. S. E. Pedley, Dr. Duke, Wm. Izard, W. C. Greenop, and many others. The remains were afterwards interred at Norwood Cemetery. The whole arrangements were admirably conducted by Mr. E. H. Stanley, of Loughborough Road.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. John James.

Since the issue of our last magazine we have all been stricken and saddened by the sudden departure of Mrs. James, the beloved wife of our esteemed deacon, Mr. James. Without warning, and in the fulness of life, she heard the Master's call, and entered into the presence of the King. A kinder, gentler, humbler soul one rarely meets, and she has left a place in her home and social circle not easily filled. For the poor she had ever and only kindly words and gentle deeds, known only to the Master and a limited circle. She had a large and lofty estimate of the love of God in Jesus Christ. Of herself she had the lowest estimate, and lived and died in the full and only hope of redemption through the Cross. Her gentle memory will be kept green and fresh through the coming years by her family and many friends. To her stricken husband we tenderly offer our sincerest condolence and sympathy. The God of all grace be with you, dear comrade and brother, beloved by us all.

PURITY OF INTENTION.

Holy intention is to the actions of a man that which the soul is to the body, or form to its matter, or the root to the tree, or the sun to the world, or the fountain to a river, or the base to a pillar; for without these the body is a dead trunk, the matter is sluggish, the tree is a block, the world is darkness, the river is quickly dry, the pillar rushes into flatness and ruin; and the action is sinful, or unprofitable and vain. Have a care, that while the altar thus sends up a holy flame, thou dost not suffer the birds to come and carry away the sacrifice: that is, let not that which began well, and was intended for God's glory, decline, and end in thy own praise, or temporal satisfaction, or sin.—Jeremy Taylor.

NOTES AND EVENTS.

We Hear:

That our Church Anniversary will be held on Sunday and Tuesday, October 7th and 9th. Thanksgiving day engagements: Morning Prayer Meeting, 7 a.m. Pastor in the vestry during the day. Public Tea, 5.30. Meeting, 7. Chairman, G. A. Warren, Esq. Speakers: Revs. J. R. Wood (Holloway); J. Spence (Chelsea); J. C. Foster (Forest Hill). We ask our friends to make this a red-letter day.

That the Harvest Festival was a complete success. Fruit, flowers, and offerings all good.

That our friends, Mrs. and The Misses Jordan, of "The Acacias," leave England October 15th, to spend the winter in Ceylon. All good wishes for our friends, a safe passage, pleasant sojourn, a quick return, and heartiest Christian love to dear Mr. Jordan.

That
the
he
and
Edu
Par
pro
thei

BOOKS BY DR. DOWEN.

"The Ideal Church." Gilt Lettered, Sixpence.

Dr. CLIFFORD says, "I have read it with much pleasure, and predict for it a prosperous career." Rev. F. B. MEYER, B.A., says, "It will be a real means of blessing and service to our time."

"Nonconformity: its History and its Principles." Boards, Gilt Lettered, Sixpence.

"Ancient Landmarks." **"The Secret of Peace."**

"The Life which is Life Indeed."

May be had from the Author, 102, Stockwell Park Road, Brixton, S.W.
Or of W. CAVE & COMPANY, Printers and Publishers, Wiltshire Road, Brixton, S.W.

H. KNIGHT, Family Butcher,
263 BRIXTON ROAD, S.W.

English and Scotch Meats a Speciality. Ox Tongues and Dairy Fed Pork.

A. E. APPLEBY,
Stationer, Printer, Newsagent, &c.
6, LOUGHBOROUGH ROAD (Three Doors from Brixton Road.)

NEWSPAPERS & PERIODICALS DELIVERED PUNCTUALLY.
Magazines at Discount Prices.

NOTE PAPER & ENVELOPES STAMPED IN COLOUR,
No Charge for Address Die.
"PSALMS AND HYMNS" KEPT IN STOCK.

— ESTABLISHED 1829. —

EDWARD PEARCE,
FAMILY
BOOT & SHOE MAKER

264, BRIXTON ROAD, S.W.
(Opposite the "WHITE HORSE.")

Boots and Shoes for the present Season in great variety.
Noted for Elegance and Durability.

ARTHUR WHITE,
Builders' & Furnishing Ironmonger

The Cheapest House in South London for Fenders, Curb Suites, Fire Brasses, &c.

UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS IN INCANDESCENT PENDANTS, CHANDELIERS, HALL LANTERNS, &c.

Gas, Bell & Hot Water Fitter, . . .
. . . Plumber and Zinc Worker.

47, 49, 61, ATLANTIC RD., BRIXTON, S.W.

DAVID GREIG,
Purveyor of Dairy Produce,

Electric Avenue,
58 & 59 Atlantic Road,
238 Coldharbour Lane,
Loughboro' Junction

SPECIALITIES;
FINEST DANISH BUTTERS
PER 1/- LB.
Denny's Breakfast Bacon.

Persons reached

Workers

The Bldg.

Notes on Services

of the district and are a sort of "moral policemen". In Wynne & Kinsale Roads, two or three families live in nearly every house but they are not poor - the only poor bit is the streets off Robert Street.

Connected with the church they have very few who are well to do. Most are comfortable middle class and ~~poor~~ working people but not the labouring class of those who have not a Sunday suit - clerks &c. As a sample of the leaders at Wynne Road he gave the occupations of the 7 deacons - (1) Accountant & Estate Agent, (2) Wholesale meat salesman, (3) Solicitor, (4) India Civil servant, (5) Traveller (6) & (7) Ironmongers - one wholesale & the other local.

Of workers, they have quite 50 - 25 Sunday School teachers, 7 elders, 7 deacons &c. Only minister paid.

Chapel seats 700. Schoolroom below and several vestries. Want more room.

For list of Services see Magazine.

Chapel is nearly full on Sunday morning and full at night. Hardly a sitting to let. Sorry that the congregations are not the same - The tendency to one attendance a day has increased. In the morning the well-

to-do

-to do and the workers are present, in the evening young people and a poorer class, servants &c.
Sunday School has about 360 scholars.
The Christian Endeavour Society has 90 & to 100 members. Is the largest in Brixton. It finds a link between church & school and capable of indefinite expansion.
The prayer meeting on Monday attracts 150 people - not so many on Saturday. The young people attend.

Few social gatherings. Two working meetings a month. On Friday evenings, Dr Dowen is at home to any of his people and has been for the past 12 years - regards this as a sacred duty.

Visitation

Dr Dowen visits his own people & congregation and anybody else who requires visitation. These demands are now considerable the Dr having been so long in the district and well known as well as being the only minister resident in the neighbourhood. "One feels that it is one's work & you must do it and find a pleasure in it" said Dr D., adding that he was glad he could do it.

Charitable Relief

The Communion Fund amounts to about £30 a year

Nursing

Co-operation

Other Churches

a year - used for poor of church & congregation. Has a number of people call upon him. He finds that asking name, address and references is usually enough. & That settles impostors right away. They want money immediately. Dr Dowen makes enquiries but errs on the side of leniency. He would rather be imposed upon (too occasionally (as he has been) than turn away a genuine case. Wishes he could be more in sympathy with the C.O.S but evidently thinks them too hard.

No agency for nursing. Send to the Nursing Home in Brixton Road. "A great help".

Free Church Council is a bond of union but it is difficult to get united meetings. Most of the churches have as many meetings as they can bring in. No contact with the Church of England

As a whole Brixton is a great Evangelical centre - Spurgeon's & Morrell - strong evangelicals. St Johns (Brooke) & St Andrews Stockwell the are high.

W Snell has the largest congregation in Brixton. Hardly a church - a kind of lectureship. "I am as broad as the Bible and the broadest humanitarian"

Police

Drink & Prostitution

Church Membership

said Dr Dowen " but there are somethings certainly believed amongst us". alluding to Mrs Snells extreme position.

Police are good except in one thing - betting. Concerning this they have a blind eye. He has seen bookmakers woo under the shadow of a police man.

Does not see much of drunk or prostitution altho the latter evil has certainly increased since the two theatres were opened. Dr D. connected the two things. The women hang about the places of amusement.

The Church Membership is 350 to 360. and is growing slowly. Dr Dowen is very sanguine about the work. When he came here, his wife wondered what he could see in Brixton. ~~that~~ He still believes in it as a fine field. The work of the church is concentrated within a radius of a mile of the building & Mrs D's ideas are all in the direction of concentration. " A church should be a centre ~~source~~ of sweetness and light in its immediate neighbourhood - should it not"?

Pastor D. Henderson
Harold Street Tabernacle

GH
Nov 10/1900

Persons Employed.

The Building

Pastor. D. Henderson. 19 Montrell Road
Streatham Hill. S.W. Pastor of Harold Street
Tabernacle, Harold Street, Knatchbull Road S.W.

Mr Henderson is a portly man of 45-50. Tall, with pleasant face, iron grey hair, mutton chop whiskers & mustache. Quiet and self possessed yet genial manner. Has been 18 month at Harold Street & for 5 years previous at Ethelred Street, Lambeth.

The map he regards as a very good picture of the district. His people are mainly comfortable working people from the immediate neighbourhood - a number of city people, clerks &c Does not touch the labouring class.

Minister is paid & they have about 20 voluntary workers. [I did not ask what Mr H. got; he certainly is not supported by the church entirely GH]

The building, an iron one, holds 500 people. Two small rooms beside. The whole is held from the L.C.& D Rly, whom from whom they hope to get a permanent site for a permanent building.

Services Held

Visitation. Also Tract distribution & visitation by 12 or 14 visitors, within ½ a mile of the Hall.

Charitable Relief

Church Membership

Sunday Services at 11 am & 6.30 PM. 80 & 100 in the morning, at and 150, sometimes 200, in the evening. Congregations differ. Experienced christians in the morning - younger people, servants &c at night. Sunday School. 30 in morning & 80 afternoon.

Prayer Meeting (Monday)
Y. People's Meeting - like Christian Endeavour } Get good meetings in the winter.
Bible reading. Thursday

Occasional social meetings but cannot get the people during the week. They are too much occupied or like to be at home. In Lambeth the people almost made the Chapel their home but here the homes are comfortable & there is not the same necessity.

Mr. A. visits the members & the congregation - indeed anywhere he get introduction by S. School &c.

For relief they have the Communion Fund - about £10 to £12 a year. Not much need - only two to whom they could offer relief.

Church membership is now 60. Only 10 when he came. Increase chiefly from the Sunday School & transfers from other churches the Metropolitan Tabernacle &c

Other Agencies

Housing

As to the prospects, Mr H. is very sanguine - Not a better district for church work in London. A wonderful opening. No church near.

See little of the other churches. St James has some ladies visiting in Foreign Street - Others also visit there "Visitors flock to the poor streets and neglect others". Salvation Army at Loughboro' Junction is weak. nor does the Congregational Church do much visiting.

No co-operation as they have not joined the Free Church Council. ~~None~~ Occasional fraternal of the London Baptist Association.

Not much signs of drink or prostitution The people are moral so far as we can see and outwardly respectable.

Housing is good except in one street - Carew - where the property is badly kept. As a rule the rooms are large and the people have comfortable homes altho, two or three families in a house.. A great contrast to Lambeth.

150 Pages 151 - 165 transferred to Camberwell Book

Wm C. Cornwell.
Strict Baptist Minister

GBA
Oct 25/1900

Persons Employed

Buildings used

Services held

35/36 165

Wm C. Cornwell. Pastor of Stockwell Road Tabernacle, Brixton. SW.

Wm Cornwall is a stout genial old man of 60 or thereabout. Grey hair and close cut rounded beard. Talks quietly, gravely and without hesitation. Has been 29 years in Brixton and built the Chapel 16 years ago.

As usual with Strict Baptist Communities the people are drawn from a wide area, the Sunday school children being the only strictly local adherents. The scattered nature of the constituency is largely due to removals - the church being originally gathered in Brixton. Most of the people are comfortable but not well to do.

The pastor is paid. Three deacons and 12 S.S. teachers.

Chapel seats 600, schoolroom 400. Adjoining it and part of the same property is the Pastor's house (15 Stockwell Park Walk.)

Sunday services at 11. and 6.30. Morning congregation is ~~best~~ the better. 250 to 300, barely 200 at night.

at night. Notices some strangers at every service. Passers-by and Baptists connected with other churches.
Sunday School with about 100 scholars. Mostly decently dressed children. Replying to a question, he said that some children from Bromsgrove Road had come but could not keep them. They did not care to mix with the better dressed children. Also has a good mixed Bible Class. Mrs C. is the leader.
Wednesday. Service at 7 PM. Varies - about 40.

Church Membership

Membership is now 98. Slowly decreasing during past 4 years - by death and removals.

Visitation

Mrs Cornwell & the deacons visit the members of the church & congregation - also cases of sickness when sent for.

Charitable Relief

For the poor of the Church, they have the Communion fund - small. Only 10 poor members. This is the only official fund but the members help poor people privately. Mr C. sees an evil in this as it leads to inequality of treatment as one individual likes one person better than another. He finds that it is difficult to

The Strict Baptists generally have a very complete knowledge of what their other churches are doing. 'The Earthen Vessel' their official monthly magazine, has six pages, mostly small type giving names of preachers & particulars of special meeting during the coming month, both in London & the provinces. GA

discovers the resources of the poor and mentioned the case of a woman he had known for some years and had helped. He found out that she had an allowance of 4/- a week. Also notes that the really poor conceal their poverty.

Practically no co-operation. He was a member of the Free Church Council but has withdrawn as he did not see the good of it. Their intercourse seems to be limited to the other Strict Baptist churches. Their intercourse, however is pretty frequent. They go to each others meetings &c. The country churches arrange their anniversaries in the summer: London churches in the winter, so that the London ministers may be able to visit the country churches.

Mr C. took little interest in the general questions passing them with commonplace remarks.

As to his work at Brixton, he felt that God sent him to Brixton. There was no church or people when he came & the gathering of the church he regards as a sign of Divine approval.

Revd John Baxter
U. M. F. Church.

EBA
Nov 13/1900

The Church & Congregation

1 Building used

Workers

35/22 171

Revd John Baxter. Minister of Railton Road U. Methodist Free Church. Seen at 139 Railton Road.

Mr Baxter is a stout, fair, bearded man of 45-50 years of age. Is superintendent of the circuit, which includes churches at Streatham, Clapham and South Lambeth, and has been stationed at Railton Road for several years.

Most of the people attending the chapel are drawn from the roads between Railton Road & Herne Hill Brockwell Park, some come from Herne Hill and a few from Mayall Road and the streets behind the chapel. The people from Mayall Road district attend the mission service as a rule, the entrance to the Hall being in that road.

Socially the people are a mixed lot, some employers and shopkeepers, shop assistants & artisans and a few poorer folk but not many.

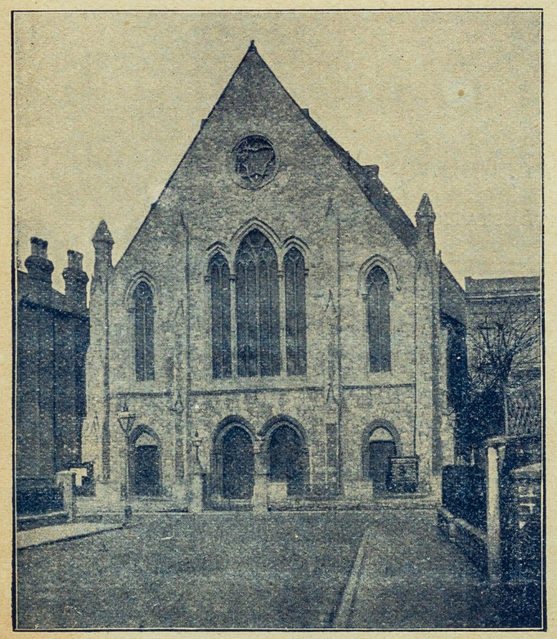
The Chapel seats 600 & school hall 300. Have also infants room and several class rooms.

Has a good band of workers - most take up some definite work - mission band Sunday school &c Mission band is very active.

METHODIST FREE CHURCH

RAILTON ROAD MAGAZINE

QUARTERLY, No. 8.] *OCTOBER*, 1900. [ONE PENNY.



Resident Minister.

REV. J. BAXTER,
139, Railton Road, Herne Hill, S.E.

SERVICES.

SUNDAY—Morning, 11; Evening, 6.30.
Wednesday Evening, 8.0.

Communion—First Sunday Evening and Second Sunday Morning in each Month.

Sunday School.

Morning, 10; Afternoon, 2.45.
Young Men's Bible Class, 3; Young Women's Bible Class, 3.
Mission Service in Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.
MONDAY, 2.30.—Mothers' Meeting.

Band of Hope.

Tuesday Evening, 6.30 and 8.0.

Society of Christian Endeavour.

Thursday Evening—Junior, 6.30.
Senior, 8.

Prayer Meeting—Friday Evening, 8.15.

For Baptism and Marriages apply to the Minister.

Statistics of Societies

RA

QUARTER

SOCIE

For Financi
ship of Church
decrease three
of members at
Stewards, 1,2
strangers, 1,6
members, 101
ing strangers,
next page.

The premis
light and san
being freshly
twenty-five c
403 scholars.
the Church,
officers are
School has u
the Twentiet

YOUNG PE

On the rol
eight honor
active and o
The Miss
collecting, &
Christmas,
Missionaries
week, magaz
The Flow
entertainme
and an outi
Park in the
the adornm
afterwards
Money suf
collected,
persons an
the blessing
Eight ac
At the B
Fruit Stall
The Junior
The C. I
Twentieth

During
dance of fo
and eleven
Services w
Wednesda
rendered

Open-a
Hamilton
have bee
evenings
paid to L
250 poor
eighty fa
provided
potatoes,
family.
value of
necessito
offerings
tendered

RAI

TRUST TREASURI

For th

Receipts.

To Cash at Bank, January 1st, 1899
Seat Rents .. .. ..
Collections .. .. ..
Amount from Church Steward
Sunday School Contribution ..
Christian Endeavour Contribution
Mr. Gittens, for Organ Practice
Mr. Wright, Contribution towa
Interest .. ..
Profit on Anniversary Tea ..
Reduction of Debt—
Bazaar ,. .. .. 230 c
Donations.. .. .. 193 11
Concerts, &c. 26 8

C

To amount due on Mortgage, Jan. 1
1899 .. .. £

To Balance brought down .. ..

CHU

To Balance in hand from last year
Offertory, less Collections received
Trustees .. .. ..
Members' Subscriptions to Minister
Fund .. ..
Donations towards cost of Tea Meeti
Donations towards Organist Fund

SUMMARY OF FUNDS

Trust Account (including Bazaar accoun
£450) .. ..
Church Account .. ..
Home and Foreign Missions Account .
Special, for Women's Hospital, Chin
Christian Endeavour Account .. .
Sunday School Account .. .. .
Mission Band Account .. .. .
Senior and Juvenile Temples Account .
Choir Account .. ..
Maternity Account .. ..

£

Less Balances brought forward ..

£

RAILTON ROAD MAGAZINE.

QUARTERLY. No. 8.] [OCTOBER, 1900.

HELPFUL WEDNESDAY EVENINGS (8 o'clock).

October 3rd—Costume Lecture. Subject, "Jaffa to Jerusalem," by Mr. R. H. Parsons.
,, 10th—Spiritual Conference. Conductor, Rev. J. Baxter.
,, 17th—Lantern Lecture.
,, 24th—Circuit Convention at Paradise Road.
,, 31st Sale of Work.
November 7th—Missionary Meeting. Speaker, Mrs. Soothill, of China.
,, 14th—Spiritual Conference, "How to Enjoy our Religion." To be introduced by Mr. H. Gittens.
,, 21st—Service, Rev. R. Noble.
,, 28th—Temperance Meeting.
December 5th—Lecture. Subject, "British Glories and British Dangers."
,, 12th—Service, Rev. H. S. Dinsley.

SALE OF WORK.

Additional expense having been incurred for new iron railings, &c., in front of the Chapel, it is proposed to meet the same by holding a Sale of Work on the last day of October, Wednesday, the 31st, and following evening. The presence of the ladies, married or single, at the Wednesday afternoon sewing meeting is respectfully urged.

Will all kindly help with gifts of money or goods?

Mrs. Soothill, from our Missions, Wenchow, China, has promised to pay us a visit on November 7th. We are prayerfully expecting a large and enthusiastic gathering to hear her experiences; we also desire a good collection for those "who sit in darkness, and in the shadow of death.' May we all strive to help our Chinese brethren!

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR.

Despite the prevalence of holiday making in the last few months, we are glad to record a continuance of well-attended and highly successful gatherings. Those present have indeed proved the services to be means of great blessing and spiritual re-invigoration.

On Saturday, September 8th, we had the joy of entertaining a party of 100 ragged children in Brockwell Park. They were not wanting in evidence as to their poverty, but they enjoyed themselves out and out, and will, we are sure, carry with them many happy recollections for days to come. To all the friends who helped with funds, or by personal assistance, we tender thanks. May we just cite one case among that hundred? It contained one lad of eighteen years of age, paralysed in both arms, and needing constant attendance. Two of his chums made it their special charge to look after him; and at tea time he had to have the good things lifted to his mouth, as he was unable to do that for himself It is a privilege to put sunshine into such lives, and surely we should be thankful for the rich measure of health and strength we enjoy.

In a few weeks we celebrate our anniversary. On the Sunday, October 28th, we are to have in the morning the pleasure of the services of the Rev. W. Knight Chaplin, who is the secretary of the Christian Endeavour movement for the United Kingdom, and for the evening our president, the Rev John Baxter, is kindly arranging for a special service. The public meeting is to be held on the following Tuesday, and every effort will be made to ensure a thoroughly inspiring and enthusing time. Last anniversary we had a grand experience This year our aim is "nothing less, but higher." Will our friends kindly bear these meetings in mind, and favour us with their kind presence and support as often as opportunity allows?

C. E Executive.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The new session of the Literary and Debating Society commences on Friday, October 5th, with a Social Evening. It is hoped that a large number of members and friends will be present. New members are needed by the Society, and all members of the Church are heartily invited to join. An attractive programme has been arranged for the coming winter, and there can be no doubt that if properly supported the season will be a very successful one. Debates upon the present state of the great political parties upon British rule in India, upon the part which Socialism and Individualism are to play in the economics of the future, and upon the good and evil features of the recent rapid growth of the National spirit among the various nations of the world, have been arranged for Papers will be read upon the "Yellow Peril," upon Rudyard Kipling, and upon "Parodies and Parodists." Four evenings during the session will be devoted to the consideration and discussion of four historical novels dealing with the times of Queen Elizabeth Charles I. and the Commonwealth, Queen Anne, and the early years of the present century respectively. Upon each of these evenings three short papers will be read one dealing with the book chosen, the other two with features of the period suggested by the book. For the last evening, for instance, that devoted to the early years of this century, the book chosen is "Pickwick," when papers upon "Coaching Ways and Coaching Inns," and "The London of Dickens," will be read.

This is the more serious side of the Society's work. The lighter and more distinctively social side has not been neglected. Upon November 9th, a Lord Mayor's Banquet will be arranged upon the model of the one which proved so successful two sessions back. And at the beginning of the New Year it is hoped that it will be found possible to organise a Public Concert.

Altogether the prospects of the Society are bright enough if only members will come to the meetings and assist in carrying out the programme. The night of meeting is Friday, and the hour is eight o'clock.

MISSION BAND.

About the middle of October we shall, all being well, start our people's services in the schoolroom, Mayall Road, every Sunday evening from 8 to 9 We are trusting and praying that these meetings may be well attended, and that they may be instrumental in leading souls to Christ.

Due notice will be given of a Week of Self-Denial which will be held, the proceeds to be devoted to the relief fund for helping necessitous cases. Our friends are asked to join us in this Self-Denial Week, and such sums, whether small or great, may be handed over to the Rev. J. Baxter, or Mr. C. W. Mason, 111, Shakespeare Road.

MARRIAGES.

By Rev. J. Baxter, *without Registrar.*

Kendall—Cross.—On July 14th, George William Kendall to Lucretia Mary Cross.
Sheppard—Holden.—On August 27th, Richard Thomas Sheppard to Louisa Holden.
Head—Vaughan.—On September 2nd, Albert Head to Florence Amelia Vaughan.
Buck—Wiggins.—On Sept. 15th, Frederick George Buck to Ada Jane Wiggins.
Curnow—Boyles.—On Sept. 24th, Albert James Curnow to Ada Eliza Boyles.

Statistics of Societeste

RAILTON ROAD MAGAZINE.

QUARTERLY. No. 6.] [APRIL, 1900.

ANNUAL REPORTS.

SOCIETY STEWARD'S REPORT.

For Financial Statement, see next page. Membership of Church 247, as against 250 the previous year, decrease three, on trial five; number of attendances of members at Sacrament, as per tickets delivered up to Stewards, 1,210; number of attendances including strangers, 1,692; average attendance per month, members, 101; average attendance per month, including strangers, 141. For Trustee Steward's Report, see next page.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The premises have been greatly improved, both for light and sanitation, by a lantern light, and also by being freshly painted and decorated. There are twenty-five classes, thirty-five teachers and officers, 403 scholars. Thirty-seven scholars are members of the Church, and thirty-three of the teachers and officers are also Church members. The Sunday School has undertaken to raise seventy-five guineas for the Twentieth Century Fund.

YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR.

On the roll are fifty-five active, five associate, and eight honorary members—being an increase of five active and one honorary member.

The Missionary Committee, by means of trading, collecting, &c., have raised approximately £23. At Christmas, letters were despatched to various Missionaries, to whom have also been sent, week by week, magazines and periodicals.

The Flower and Sunshine Committee provided an entertainment and supper for 200 ragged children, and an outing to 100 others was given in Brockwell Park in the autumn Flowers have been supplied for the adornment of the Pulpit Sunday by Sunday, and afterwards distributed amongst the sick and infirm. Money sufficient to purchase a Bath Chair was collected, and provision made for its use by elderly persons and invalids who could not otherwise enjoy the blessings of out-door exercise.

Eight active members have joined the Church.

At the Bazaar the Society conducted a Flower and Fruit Stall, the net proceeds amounted to £15 7s. 6d. The Junior Society has a membership of twenty.

The C. E. has promised to raise 100 guineas for the Twentieth Century Fund.

CHOIR.

During the year there has been an average attendance of fourteen members to each Sunday Service, and eleven to each Choir practice. The Choir Annual Services were held on Sunday, March 4th, and also on Wednesday, March 7th, when the choir and friends rendered "The Captives of Babylon."

MISSION BAND.

Open-air Services were held in the summer in Hamilton Road. During the winter months Services have been held in the Lecture Hall on Sunday evenings from eight to nine. Weekly visits have been paid to Lambeth Infirmary. A tea has been given to 250 poor children in the neighbourhood. At Christmas eighty families, comprising 314 individuals, were provided with a substantial dinner, consisting of joint, potatoes, and groceries, proportionate to number in family. Three hundred and four Relief Tickets of the value of one shilling each, have been given to necessitous cases. The members' voluntary box offerings amounted to £8 18s. 9¼d. Thanks are tendered for voluntary donations.

GYMNASIUM.

At the beginning of the present Session in September the advisability of continuing the Gymnasium was seriously considered, especially as a large deficit had to be faced. It was decided, however, to give a further trial, and our faith has been well rewarded, for the average attendance the last three months has been fifty—an increase of twenty-eight. With regard to the deficit it was felt that the School funds could not be encroached upon; we shall be pleased to receive help to remove this burden.—A. W. Tyrrell, *Secretary*.

LADIES' MISSIONARY AUXILIARY.

The names of nearly seventy ladies have been enrolled as members, each member pledged to pray and work for our Home and Foreign Missions. Two public meetings have been held.

The Financial Statement up to the present date is as follows:—By members' subscriptions, £2 11s. 6d.; by results of public meetings, £7 12s. 10d.; total, £10 4s. 4d.

LADIES' WORK MEETING REPORT.

The Ladies' Work Meetings held altogether twenty-three meetings. The ladies attending these meetings subscribed sixpence at each attendance, and part of this money was used for the purchase of material for the work to be done.

The members of the Work Meeting took it in rotation to provide the tea at their own expense. The total income derived from the subscriptions, supplemented by private sales of some of the articles made, amounted to £10 5s. 10½d., from which amount £5 8s. 3d. was paid for material.

JUVENILE TEMPLE.

Our present membership is 200. Our last Annual Tea was held in February, 180 children being present. The children took part in a Temperance Demonstration in Brockwell Park in June, and did themselves great credit in the marching, the various Societies competing for a prize banner.

Our excursion took place in July to Upper Warlingham, about 180 children went.

SENIOR TEMPLE.

The Senior Temple's Report is largely the same as the Juvenile, both uniting in the same teas and excursions. It is making a special effort to get hold of lads from the age of twelve and upwards. There is a membership of 70, with an average attendance of 40.

MOTHERS' MEETING.

The members on the books now stand at twenty-two, with an average of sixteen. Thanks are tendered to many friends for kindly thought in sending parcels of clothing, boots, &c., also for monetary help towards the weekly tea. One friend has sent six pounds of tea to be given away in half-pound packets. The usual Christmas parcel of useful clothing with suitable greetings was received from the employés of the Bon Marché and was found to be very acceptable.

DEATHS.

Patience Roberts, died Dec. 3rd, 1899, aged 83 years.

Elizabeth Jane Webb, died January 27th, 1900, aged 56 years, in her fifth year of membership.

BAPTISMS.

January 28th—Harold William, son of Frederick and Rosa Batts, born December 3rd, 1899.

March 18th—Doris Emmeline Gertrude, daughter of George and Kate Cowell, born February 16th, 1900.

March 18th—Albert John, son of A. Francis and C. Jane Pritchard, born December 13th, 1899.

RAILTON ROAD MAGAZINE.

QUARTERLY. No. 8.] [OCTOBER, 1900.

LPFUL WEDNESDAY EVENINGS (8 o'clock).

ober 3rd—Costume Lecture. Subject, "Jaffa to Jerusalem," by Mr. R. H. Parsons.
, 10th—Spiritual Conference. Conductor, Rev. J. Baxter.
, 17th—Lantern Lecture.
, 24th—Circuit Convention at Paradise Road.
, 31st Sale of Work.
ember 7th—Missionary Meeting. Speaker, Mrs. Soothill, of China.
,, 14th—Spiritual Conference, "How to Enjoy our Religion." To be introduced by Mr. H. Gittens.
,, 21st—Service, Rev. R. Noble.
,, 28th—Temperance Meeting.
mber 5th—Lecture. Subject, "British Glories and British Dangers."
, 12th—Service, Rev. H. S. Dinsley.

SALE OF WORK.

ditional expense having been incurred for new railings, &c., in front of the Chapel, it is proposed eet the same by holding a Sale of Work on the ay of October, Wednesday, the 31st, and following ng. The presence of the ladies, married or single, Wednesday afternoon sewing meeting is respect- urged.

ll all kindly help with gifts of money or goods?

s. Soothill, from our Missions, Wenchow, China, romised to pay us a visit on November 7th. We rayerfully expecting a large and enthusiastic ing to hear her experiences; we also desire a ollection for those "who sit in darkness, and in shadow of death.' May we all strive to help hinese brethren!

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR.

PITE the prevalence of holiday making in the w months, we are glad to record a continuance ll-attended and highly successful gatherings. present have indeed proved the services to be of great blessing and spiritual re-invigoration. Saturday, September 8th, we had the joy of ining a party of 100 ragged children in Brock- ark. They were not wanting in evidence as to overty, but they enjoyed themselves out and d will, we are sure, carry with them many recollections for days to come. To all the who helped with funds, or by personal assis- we tender thanks. May we just cite one case that hundred? It contained one lad of eighteen f age, paralysed in both arms, and needing t attendance. Two of his chums made it their charge to look after him; and at tea time he ave the good things lifted to his mouth, as he ible to do that for himself It is a privilege to shine into such lives, and surely we should be l for the rich measure of health and strength y.

few weeks we celebrate our anniversary. On day, October 28th, we are to have in the the pleasure of the services of the Rev. ght Chaplin, who is the secretary of the n Endeavour movement for the United King- l for the evening our president, the Rev John s kindly arranging for a special service. The eeting is to be held on the following Tuesday, effort will be made to ensure a thoroughly and enthusing time. Last anniversary we nd experience This year our aim is "nothing higher." Will our friends kindly bear these meetings in mind, and favour us with their kind presence and support as often as opportunity allows?

C. E Executive.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The new session of the Literary and Debating Society commences on Friday, October 5th, with a Social Evening. It is hoped that a large number of members and friends will be present. New members are needed by the Society, and all members of the Church are heartily invited to join. An attractive programme has been arranged for the coming winter, and there can be no doubt that if properly supported the season will be a very successful one. Debates upon the present state of the great political parties upon British rule in India, upon the part which Socialism and Individualism are to play in the economics of the future, and upon the good and evil features of the recent rapid growth of the National spirit among the various nations of the world, have been arranged for Papers will be read upon the "Yellow Peril," upon Rudyard Kipling, and upon "Parodies and Parodists." Four evenings during the session will be devoted to the consideration and discussion of four historical novels dealing with the times of Queen Elizabeth Charles I. and the Commonwealth, Queen Anne, and the early years of the present century respectively. Upon each of these evenings three short papers will be read one dealing with the book chosen, the other two with features of the period suggested by the book. For the last evening, for instance, that devoted to the early years of this century, the book chosen is "Pickwick," when papers upon "Coaching Ways and Coaching Inns," and "The London of Dickens," will be read.

This is the more serious side of the Society's work. The lighter and more distinctively social side has not been neglected. Upon November 9th, a Lord Mayor's Banquet will be arranged upon the model of the one which proved so successful two sessions back. And at the beginning of the New Year it is hoped that it will be found possible to organise a Public Concert.

Altogether the prospects of the Society are bright enough if only members will come to the meetings and assist in carrying out the programme. The night of meeting is Friday, and the hour is eight o'clock.

MISSION BAND.

About the middle of October we shall, all being well, start our people's services in the schoolroom, Mayall Road, every Sunday evening from 8 to 9 We are trusting and praying that these meetings may be well attended, and that they may be instrumental in leading souls to Christ.

Due notice will be given of a Week of Self-Denial which will be held, the proceeds to be devoted to the relief fund for helping necessitous cases. Our friends are asked to join us in this Self-Denial Week, and such sums, whether small or great, may be handed over to the Rev. J. Baxter, or Mr. C. W. Mason, 111, Shakespeare Road.

MARRIAGES.

By Rev. J. Baxter, *without Registrar.*

Kendall—Cross.—On July 14th, George William Kendall to Lucretia Mary Cross.

Sheppard—Holden.—On August 27th, Richard Thomas Sheppard to Louisa Holden.

Head—Vaughan.—On September 2nd, Albert Head to Florence Amelia Vaughan.

Buck—Wiggins.—On Sept. 15th, Frederick George Buck to Ada Jane Wiggins.

Curnow—Boyles.—On Sept. 24th, Albert James Curnow to Ada Eliza Boyles.

TRUST TREASURER'S ANNUAL STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31ST, 1899.

Receipts.	£	s.	d.
To Cash at Bank, January 1st, 1899 ..	47	5	1
Seat Rents	129	6	6
Collections	59	9	7
Amount from Church Steward ..	20	0	0
Sunday School Contribution	10	0	0
Christian Endeavour Contribution ..	1	1	0
Mr. Gittens, for Organ Practice ..	6	15	0
Mr. Wright, Contribution towards Interest	4	1	8
Profit on Anniversary Tea	0	18	5
Reduction of Debt—			
Bazaar 230 0 0			
Donations 193 11 8			
Concerts, &c. 26 8 4			
	450	0	0
	£728	17	3

Expenditure.	£	s.	d.
By Chapel Keeper's Salary	50	0	0
Gas, Coals, Water	42	5	9
Printing and Income Tax	4	0	11
Interest on Mortgage	96	18	5
Repairs, including Organ Pump ..	11	14	3
Fire Insurance	4	7	9
Safe and Piano	21	13	6
Organist's Salary, six months	12	10	0
Tuning Organ	3	3	0
Replanting Trees, &c.	2	18	0
Incidental Expenses	8	3	8
Amount placed to reduction of Mortgage	450	0	0
Balance at the Bank	21	2	0
	£728	17	3

CHURCH DEBT ACCOUNT.

	£	s.	d.
To amount due on Mortgage, Jan. 1st, 1899	1,900	0	0
	£1,900	0	0
To Balance brought down	1,450	0	0

	£	s.	d.
By amount repaid	450	0	0
Balance carried down	1,450	0	0
	£1,900	0	0

Audited and found correct, January 6th, 1900.
WM. J. PERMAIN
C. F. GEALE.

CHURCH STEWARD'S ACCOUNT.

	£	s.	d.
To Balance in hand from last year ..	38	10	1
Offertory, less Collections received by Trustees	175	18	8
Members' Subscriptions to Ministerial Fund	73	9	9
Donations towards cost of Tea Meeting	5	9	6
Donations towards Organist Fund ..	3	15	0
	£297	3	0

	£	s.	d.
By Circuit Steward	204	2	9
Printing	6	19	10
Poor Fund and Sacramental Wine ..	9	1	0
Grants to Connexional Societies and Hospital Fund	22	3	2
Tea Meeting and Incidental Expenses	9	14	10
Pulpit Supplies	3	15	8
Organist (part Salary)	18	15	0
Payment to Trustees	20	0	0
Balance at Bank	2	10	9
	£297	3	0

Audited and found correct, January 13th, 1900.
WM. J. PERMAIN,
WM. H. STENTIFORD.

SUMMARY OF FUNDS.

	£	s.	d.
Trust Account (including Bazaar account, £450)	728	17	3
Church Account	297	3	0
Home and Foreign Missions Account ..	43	14	9
Special, for Women's Hospital, China	42	8	10½
Christian Endeavour Account	12	1	1
Sunday School Account	84	17	7
Mission Band Account	41	18	2½
Senior and Juvenile Temples Account ..	23	4	4½
Choir Account	9	16	5
Maternity Account	2	4	9
	£1,286	6	3½
Less Balances brought forward ..	101	18	0
	£1,184	8	3½

PLEASANT WEDNESDAY EVENINGS.

The following is the Programme in brief for the months of April and May :—

April 4th.—Ladies' Missionary Auxiliary "At Home."

,, 11th.—Lecture on Switzerland, with Lime-light Illustrations. Rev. J. Baxter.

,, 18th.—Easter week. No Meeting.

,, 25th.—Lantern Lecture, Subject, "Dr. J. G. Paton ; or, Thirty Years with South Sea Cannibals." Rev. J. Baxter.

May 2nd.—"Tennyson." Rev. R. Noble.

,, 9th.—Lantern Lecture by Mr. W. Permain.

,, 16th.—Lecture on "The Land of the Pharaohs," Illustrated with Egyptian Costumes and Curios. Mr. H. Gittens.

,, 23rd.—Social Meeting.

Statistics of Societies

RAILTON ROAD SUNDAY SCHOOL

List of Officers, and Treasurer's Financial Statement for Year ending September, 1900

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The three months just passed mark the holiday season of the year. Teachers and scholars have been away in the country, returning bronzed and refreshed to take up duty again with new spirit,

There is necessarily less to chronicle than in the winter session, when one form of activity or another meets our outlook at every point, but the quiet steady work of class teaching has gone on without a break.

Our infants had their outing on 18th August, and through the kindness of Mr. Wolstenholme thoroughly enjoyed themselves. He again placed his meadow at our disposal for the afternoon, and there the little folks jumped and ran and shouted to their hearts' content.

It will be remembered we referred last quarter to the Sunday School Union Scripture Examination, in one division of which two of our scholars distinguished themselves One of the papers (Katie Adams') was afterwards entered in competition with all the first prize winners of that section, in London and the provinces, and took forty-second place out of ninety-seven.

In the recently published returns of the local Sunday School Union, our school stands first for morning attendance of scholars, and also heads the list with the largest Band of Hope membership.

The event of pressing interest is the fast approaching School Anniversary. All the classes have now caught "Anniversary' fever, and expectation runs high. This is the red-letter day amongst the young folks—may we all share in its joy! This is harvest time in the natural kingdom—may we have harvest joy in Church and School!

LIST OF OFFICERS.

President, ...	Rev J. Baxter.
Superintendent	Mr. C. F. Geale.
Treasurer	Mr. M. Mühlberg.
Secretaries..	Messrs. W. Schofield, and A. W. Tyrrell.
Magazine Secretary ..	Miss E. Edwards.
Missionary Secretary ..	Miss Byerley.
Leader of Singing.. ..	Mr. T. Till.
Librarian	Mr. H. Till.
Assistant Librarian ..	Mr. E. Boyles.
Organist	Miss Gittens.
Conductor of Evening Service	Mr. Courtness.
Band of Hope Superintendents—	
Senior	Mr. D Boyce.
Junior	Mr E. Boyles.
Registrar	Miss E Osborne.
Treasurer	Miss Hubbard.
Collectors	Mrs. Newton, Miss Byerley, and Mr. Geale.
Absentee Visitors.. ..	Mrs. Dent and Mr. Mason.
Additional Members to Teachers' Meeting—	Mrs. Mason, Mrs. T. Till, Messrs. Admans, Bishop, Briant, J. R Cuthbertson, Gittens, Stentiford, and Bates.
Representatives to S. S. Union	Mrs. Geale, and Mr Halls
,, ,, *Leaders' Meeting*,	Messrs Geale & Nash.
Auditors	Messrs S. Admans and J. R. Cuthbertson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ACCOUNT TO SEPTEMBER, 1900.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance in hand September, 1899 ..	4	6	0	By Anniversary Tea	2	7	7
,, Anniversary Collections ..	10	2	0	,, ,, Printing	5	15	0
,, ,, Tea Receipts ..	2	4	0	,, ,, Flowers	0	14	0
	12	6	0	,, ,, Music and Prizes	3	4	5
,, Excursion Receipts	16	12	11		12	1	0
,, Profit on Sale of Magazines and Hymn Books	0	8	6	,, Excursion, Rail, Tea, & Printing	18	6	1
,, Missionary Collections.. ..	18	19	8	,, ,, Infants' Treat ..	1	3	6
,, ,, ,, for Maintainance of Railton Yuen in China	6	0	0		19	9	7
	24	19	8	,, Donation to Orphans and Widows' Fund	0	16	0
,, Collection for Orphans and Widows, Transvaal War	0	16	0	,, Donation to Indian Famine Fund ..	3	3	0
,, Collection for Indian Famine Fund ..	3	3	0	,, Cost of Wreaths	0	7	6
,, Monthly Collections from Teachers ..	3	13	9	,, Printing and Stationery	3	13	7
,, Annual Subscriptions	9	13	6	,, Petty cash and postage	0	7	0
				,, Subscription to Brixton Aux. S. S. U.	0	10	6
				,, ,, to Church to Dec. 31st, 1900	10	0	0
				,, Donation to Missionary Society	24	19	8
				,, Balance in hand	0	11	6
Total	£75	19	4	Total	£75	19	4

SCHOOL ENLARGEMENT FUND, for the Year ending September, 1900.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward	642	5	7	By Balance of amount for new lantern light and re-decoration..	69	0	0
,, Interest to December, 1899	2	17	9	,, Balance in P.O. Savings Bank	577	4	4
,, Donation, Mr. Mühlberg	1	1	0	,, Estimated amount of Interest	10	10	0
,, Estimated amount of interest to September, 1900	10	10	0		587	14	4
Total	£656	14	4	Total	£656	14	4

Audited and found correct, (Signed) S. Admans
J. R. Cuthbertson.
M. Muhlberg

P.S.—The Anniversary was a record in respect to the attendance at the services, the financial help given, and the excellence of the singing.

List of the Services held and statistical and other particulars respecting the various organizations connected with the Church are given in the pages of the Railton Road magazine attached to the previous page. One thousand copies of this magazine are issued quarterly and circulated in the district.

The ~~station~~ congregation does not differ materially on Sunday morning and evening. the latter being usually the larger however. Average would be about 350. On Wednesday evening the meeting is varied as they found the people would not come for an ordinary service. Now the audience varies with the subject. Lantern lectures draw a larger audience than a service or other meeting. On the Wednesdays they get many who don't come on Sunday, and who are strangers to Mr Baxter. No class meetings. the C. E. is the nearest to it.

Visitation

Mr Baxter visits the members and the Mission Band distributes the magazines, handbills &c in the district. Last week they delivered between 2 and 3 thousand

Charitable Relief

Membership

Denominational tie weak

thousand handbills. Some response but Mrs B. is "surprised that there should be so very little response to the invitation although they are kind to them".

For relief purposes they have a fund connected with the Mission Band and the leaders also vote Mrs B. money for this people. They give tickets - not money, also some dinners at Christmas (see magazine). A good deal of poverty in the district - people who have been in better circumstances and are now fighting a hard battle - some where drink has had a deal to do with it. Mrs B. feels that what they can do is but a drop in the ocean.

The membership does not vary much. Admit all who love the Lord Jesus Christ. Issue class tickets to them & they pay to the fund. He is surprised at the liberality of their people & their willingness to help. Peculiarity of the people also that the denominational tie is not strong. Has Baptists, Congregationalists, Wesleyans, & presbyterians in his church

Progressive & Moderate L.C.C. local representatives.

Relations of the Churches

Drink

Free Press — Nov 10. 1900

At the County Council meeting on Tuesday the question of the Brixton Empress Theatre of Varieties' licence came under notice by the presentation of petitions from Mr. N. W. Hubbard and Mr. W. Haydon. For once these two gentlemen found themselves on common ground, for both petitions were from inhabitants of Brixton against the granting of a licence except on the condition that no intoxicating drinks should be sold on the premises.

In view of the application to be made today at the Sessions House, Newington, it is interesting to note that the opposition to the removal of the restriction is directed by Mr. Chalton Hubbard on behalf of four gentlemen—the Revs. J. Baxter, J. C. Brown, J. Douglas, and Mr. Stephens—none of whom oppose it except on imaginary grounds; for it is hardly conceivable that the three first gentlemen, at any rate, will own to being actuated by personal observation.

It is true that the Rev. Brown at the last licensing sessions did say that he had stood outside—he had never been inside—and watched young people imbibing corrupting influences; but that is as far as the personal observation of the opposers will go.

It is not so much a question as to whether the "Empress" ought to have a licence or not, but whether the "Empress" shall be served the same as the "Canterbury," two miles away, and other variety theatres in London, the management of which are entrusted with an unrestricted licence. If one is to be deprived, all should be; if one is to be fully licensed, all should be.

Another interesting point about the said opposition is that the reasons given are precisely similar to those given by the opposers of the Hippodrome licence, which says little for the convictions or the originality of the petitioners.

They do not appear to have much applicability to the "Empress," at any rate. The first is, "That the removal or modification of the condition, 'That no drink be sold or consumed on the premises.' would be a detriment to the neighbourhood." How do they propose to prove this assertion?

The second, "That, in consequence of the existence of the condition, the Empress Theatre has been a well-conducted and very successful place of amusement." Therefore, the "Canterbury," "Tivoli," and other places are neither successful nor well-conducted!

The third, "That the removal or modification of the condition would injuriously affect the character of the audiences attending the Empress Theatre." This contains an accusation which would be resented by any reasonable-minded man.

The fourth, "That the sale or consumption of intoxicating drink is not necessary or desirable in a place of public entertainment." Is it desirable or necessary that anybody who requires refreshment should have to go to the nearest public-house? and is it an edifying spectacle to see a number trooping from the "Empress" across the road to the nearest place of refreshment, and back again?

And the fifth, "That the neighbourhood is well supplied with licences for the sale of intoxicating liquor, and the granting of an unrestricted licence is not required," is merely an empty statement, and absol[ute]
puerile

Baxter - Meth. Free, Railton Rd

181

The Free Church Council includes Brixton & Streatham. It provides the means of united action at present. No districts have been allotted. Rev J. Ewen. Sec.

Relations of free churches are cordial. With the Church of England no antagonism exist nor any co-operation. Was friendly with the old vicar of St Judes.

Much poverty through drink and apathy in fighting it. Temperance feeling is very strong in one section of the church. Mr Baxter opposed the removal of the restriction on the Empress Theatre's licence and won gained the day.

Prostitution. Women wait near the Library & Brixton Road corner.

Police do their duty well. Complained of obscene papers placed in his letter box - police watched

Speaking of the place as a whole he thinks it has & is becoming poorer and more crowded. Of the 7 hose connected with the Church have a high spiritual life' but there is great indifference amongst the others. They seem to regard the church as quite outside their lives.

Miss Beaumont
Shaftesbury Institute

GBA
Nov 19/1900

The Building

35
7.22

183

Miss A Beaumont General Secretary of the Shaftesbury Institute Railton Road. S.E.

Miss Beaumont is a business like young woman. Neatly but well dressed; speaks without hesitation and has ideas of her own and is a decided character. She has been secretary here for 3 years, the Institute having been started some time previously by Mrs R. Hyde who now bears the bulk of the expense.

The Institute is a large house with shop fronts into the Railton and Mayall Roads. The ground floor is fitted as a Hall seating 150 & 200. Basement is used for band practises and the two upper floors, contain 4 or 5 large rooms in which classes & small meetings are held & 2 others occupied by the caretaker.

Besides being a centre for local work the Institute is the headquarters of the "Aggressive Abstainers Union" and publishes a monthly magazine the "Aggressive Abstainer". (Open with material) The Union arranges open air meetings during summer. See August programme on next Page

E. & M. Surrey Open-air Mission
AND
AGGRESSIVE ABSTAINERS' UNION.

Speakers' Plan for AUGUST.

STATIONS, TIMES, CONDUCTORS, &c.	DATES.				
	—	6	13	20	27
KENNINGTON PARK (Triangle), Near the Church, *Sunday Mornings at 11.* Conductors—Messrs. Bangs & Davies.		Aldred Ault Dunstan	Burrows Rutland Webb	Clutterbuck Handford Marshall	Burrows Rutland Willoughby
BRIXTON ROAD, Corner of Ardville-road, *Sunday Mornings at 11.* Conductors— Messrs. Atterton, Dennis and Melton.		Burrows Rutland Willoughby	Ault Robinson	Burrows Rutland	Webb
BROCKWELL PARK. *Sunday Afternoons at 3.* Conductors— Messrs. Cornish and Webb.		Bangs	Burrows Rutland	Bangs	Aldred Burrows Stainer
CLAPHAM COMMON (nr. Band-stand) *Sunday Afternoons at 3.* Conductors— Messrs. Crittenden & Marshall.		Burrows	Bangs	Burrows	Bangs Webb
KENNINGTON PARK (Near the Church & Prima-rd. corner) *Sunday Evenings at 7.* Conductors—Messrs. Bangs & Davies.		Burrows Webb	Bannister Robinson Rutland	Burrows Marshall	Bannister
BRIXTON HILL, (Josephine Avenue). *Sunday Evenings at 7.* Conductors—Atterton, Dennis & Melton		Gregory	Jauncey	Moore	Marshall
BRIXTON ROAD, Corner of Ardville Road, *Sunday Evenings at* 8. Conductor— Mr. Cornish.		Handford	Burrows	Webb	Burrows Robinson
RAILTON ROAD, corner of Kellett-rd., *Sunday Evenings at 8.30* Conductors— Miss A. Beaumont & Mr. Taylor.		Speakers supplied	Robinson	Stainer	Jauncey

Speakers' Plan for AUGUST (continued).

STATIONS, TIMES, CONDUCTORS, &c.	DATES.				
	—	7	14	21	28
BATTERSEA PARK ROAD, Near the Polytechnic, (Progressive Christian Mission,) *Monday Evenings at 8.30* Conductor—Mr. Blair.		No Meeting	Rutland Webb	Angus Kirby	Bangs Rutland
	2	9	16	23	30
COLDHARBOUR LANE, Denmark-place Chapel, (Denmark-pl. Total Abstinence Society) *Wednesday Evenings at 8.* Conductors—Messrs. Bangs & Cross.	Ritchie — James Eaton Lodge. I.O.G.T.	Burrows Bydawell	Angus Kirby Paginton	South London Local Option and Alliance Union	Menzies Want Webb
	3	10	17	24	31
BRIXTON ROAD, (Corner of Ardville-rd.) *Thursday Evenings at 8.* Conductor—Mr. Cornish.	Burrows Robinson	Webb	Burrows	Robinson Webb	Burrows
	5	12	19	26	—
STREATHAM (nr. Fire-escape Statn.) *Saturday Evenings at 8.* Conductor— Mr. Atterton.	Webb	Angus Kirby	Burrows	Speakers invited	

Dear Friend,

I have much pleasure in sending you, through the pages of our Magazine, a plan for the ensuing month; and if not able to keep your appointment, will you endeavour to send a substitute or acquaint me with the fact as soon as possible, so that I may secure a speaker for that occasion, as disappointments are most fatal to the successful working of the Mission.

The success of our Mission depends very much upon the Conductors being at their posts at the appointed time. Conductors are earnestly requested to get the stands out as soon as they reach the ground.

These Plans will be published in the "Aggressive Abstainer" Monthly, and your earnest co-operation is solicited.

Prayer and Committee Meeting held the last Wednesday in each Month, at Eight p.m., at the Shaftesbury Institute, Railton Road, Brixton (3 minutes from Brixton Station), to which all members are cordially invited.

Yours faithfully,

EDWD. H. CROW, *Hon. Sec.*,

29, Foreign Street, Camberwell, S.E.

N.B.—No meetings will be held if the weather is unfavourable.

meetings

Over 100 on Books. Average 90 attendance

Shaftesbury Institute,

RAILTON ROAD, HERNE HILL (near BRIXTON RAILWAY STATION).

MEETINGS DURING OCTOBER, 1900.

Every SUNDAY, at 11—Gospel Service.
,, ,, at 11 and 6.30—Children's Service.
,, ,, at 3—Sunday School. Superintendent, Mr. Dunstan.
,, ,, at 7—Gospel Service and Prayer Meeting.
,, ,, at 8.15—Open-Air Meeting.
,, MONDAY, at 2.30—Mothers' Meeting, conducted by Miss Beaumont.
,, ,, at 7—Junior Endeavour Society. 20
,, ,, at 8.15—Prayer Meeting.
,, TUESDAY, at 8—Brass Band Practice. Conductor, Mr. Gregory.
,, WEDNESDAY, at 7—Band of Hope. Conductor, Miss Prior. 30 & 40
,, ,, at 8.15—Senior Endeavour Society. 20
,, THURSDAY at 8—Gospel Temperance Meeting.
,, FRIDAY, at 7—Girls' Sewing Class & Clothing Club.
,, ,, at 7.30—Lads' Bible Class and Brass Band. Conductor, Mr. Tennett.
,, ,, at 8—String Band Practice. Conductor, Miss M. Frankland.
,, SATURDAY, at 7—Choir Practice. Conductor, Mr. Taylor.
,, ,, at 8.—Pleasant & Profitable Evenings for the People.

4th THURS. at 8—Gospel Service by Members of C.E. Society.

6th SAT. at 8.—Lecture by Mr. Morey on "Work in Foreign Lands." Illustrated by Children in Costume. Collection for Foreign Missions.

7th SUN. at 7.—Gospel and Sacrament Service, Mr. Morey.

11th THURS. at 6.30.—Mothers' Quarterly Tea and Pleasant Evening. Speakers, Miss F. Viney and Mr. Siden.

13th SAT. at 8.—Converted Policemen. Arranged by Mr. Applegate.

14th SUN. at 7.—Harvest Thanksgiving Service, conducted by Miss Beaumont.

15th MON. at 8.—Service of Song by Institute Choir, entitled "Praise for Harvest." Conductor, Mr. Taylor. Thank-offerings of Fruit, Flowers, Vegetables, etc., will be thankfully received at the Institute, on Saturday 13th inst.

18th THURS. at 8.—B.W.T.A. Meeting.

20th SAT. at 8.—Evening by Institute Brass Band.

21st SUN. at 7.—Gospel Service, Mr. Benskin.

25th THURS. at 8.—Gresham Lodge, I.O.G.T.

27th SAT. at 8.—Mr. Mann & Salvationist Friends.

28th SUN. at 7.—Gospel Service by Friends from Kennington Y.M.C.A.

Miss Beaumont - Shaftesbury Institute

187

They are rather short of workers. Get some from neighbouring churches, British Women's Temp. Ass^n. &c but reckon now to grow their own as the more satisfactory process. Special difficulty has been found in getting suitable workers for the children's meetings. The children are a rough class chiefly, with a sprinkling of the more respectable. All have Sunday clothes. Most come from Mayall Road as do a large proportion of those attending the Hall.

Nearly all the adults attending the services are working men and women - about one-third men. Sunday evening service about 40 attend. Thursday meeting is taken by various societies - the British women's &c. Saturday evening meeting used to be a concert usually but Miss B. has altered that. Some objectionable songs were included in the programme. Now it is a gospel temperance meeting - The change has not affected the audience (40 or so) but changed the tone of the meeting. Some fell off but others came.

The girls class and the Band are attempts to retain the elder scholars - mostly young people 14 or thereabout.

A little visitation is done by Miss Beaumont and also by the Sunshine Com^tee of the C.E. which also finds a little relief. Very little as the penny subscriptions of the members is the only source.

Drink is bad in the neighbourhood. Get people the worse for drink into their Saturday night meeting and also get a certain amount of opposition at their open air meetings at Ardwille Road.

Of the churches around, Miss B. only comes in contact with St Matthews, which is 'very active' and the Sussex Road Mission, which is 'very prosperous.

The prospects of the work are very good just now, altho' they were very low some time ago. Brixton is a much ~~worse~~ harder place for work than Peckham, where Miss B. lives

SHAFTESBURY INSTITUTE

RAILTON ROAD

YOU are affectionately invited to attend any, or all, of the following Meetings to be held (D.V.), in the above, viz.:

EVERY SUNDAY at 11 and 7,
GOSPEL SERVICES.

,, *MONDAY at 8.15,*
PRAISE AND PRAYER MEETING.

,, *WEDNESDAY at 8.15,*
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR SOCIETY.

,, *THURSDAY, at 8,*
GOSPEL TEMPERANCE MEETING.

You will be heartily Welcome.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."—
John XV. 13.

The Son of God SO LOVED YOU THAT HE GAVE HIMSELF FOR YOU.

Miss BEAUMONT, Missionary.

Nov. 19. Stat. (35) 35/8-23 S.H.D

Interview with Mr. W. J. Smith - Superintendent of the Wesleyan Mission in the Dulwich Road. at his house 3 Winslade Road. Brixton Hill.

Mr. Smith is a very pleasant man with a short well trimmed beard & whiskers & fair hair, about 40 years of age: wearing a black tail coat & a fancy lavender colored double breasted waistcoat. Substantial new furniture in his house. His wife who was also pleasant & well dressed opened the door. Winslade Rd is a red top'd street - (red in map). She

Smith.

The Mission Hall stands back from the road near the S.E end of the Dulwich Rd. on the N side.

Neighbourhood not very poor: mostly artisans, skilled: not the desperately poor: 'em have to be careful about distributing gifts, they are found: The poorest street is Regent Rd. the court behind is not touched by the mission. Old established people occupy houses in Regent Rd: they are the comfortable poor.

A few of the congregation come from Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespear Rd (both sides): majority from Hurst. St Rymers St (both sides). Servant girls come in numbers from the Denmark Arms Hill, Half moon Lane etc.

Chapel holds. 200. to 250.

On Sundays at 10. an open air service in the streets.

10-11. children service. 90 on books. 50-70 come.

11. ordinary service. 70-100 adults. possibly might be 20 men among them.

Sund

Sunday school at 2.30; 'magnificent'. 250 scholars
nearly 200 come on average. come from a lower
class than the congregation. 'hardly room'
'have to refuse'. 12-15 teachers.

6. open air service. Summer & winter. & tract
distribution. Summer services much better
attended than winter. Consist of hymn,
2 or 3 short addresses, plenty of singing
with a harmonium; outside Brockwell Pk
gates in Summer get 200 or 300; 60 volunteer
workers making the mission band: 21 being
men & 39 women: no paid agents at all.
Services are conducted by local preachers.
Audience is caught coming out of the park
as it shuts: when the band ceases in the
park the people come out to them. They are
not allowed in the Park with an instrument or

or singing tho' they may preach there.

7. Indoor service. 'fairly filled'. Say 200:
not so many in summer as winter.
Liturgy not used at all. All extempore prayer.
Wesleyan hymnology. Congregation is increasing.

Charity. Large mothers meeting. 'get a lot of things
given to them': about 40 mothers.
Needy members are helped. No special fund.
Each case put before the members from the
pulpit: The Rompelle park Church pays for
other cases.

After them the Salvation Army seems to do the
best work. No other he thinks deal with
the same class as they do. They are now in want
of larger premises: £1200 ~~for~~ given for the site
& is gradually being paid off by the congregation
£600 however still remaining. 'Our people poor
remarkably well: they have given 65 gns to

Christ.

to the village Scheme - The mission has been there
15 years. People indifferent not hostile: population
shifting especially the servants: constant visiting ne-
cessary to keep attendance up.
Girls club lately started - 16 on books - for girls
over 16.

Weekday service - with lantern on Monday night:
draws well: only in winter: people turned away:
sacred concerts given: always sacred subjects
with the lantern -

Temperance Society - 50 members mostly the mission
band.

Village fairly healthy but lies low: drinking not
bad: roads well kept:

Entertainments - Monday: as above.
Tuesday. Society classes for members (Bible reading
Wednesday. Junior girls Society class
— boys — at 8 PM
adult
Thursday. preaching service at 7.30 25 6
Society class at 8.30 40 Com Fri

6

Friday. Girls Club.

Saturday. Nothing.

The mission Band of 60 voluntary workers is drawn from the well to do class. Mostly employed by day but giving up their evenings & Sundays to religious work. They wd live in the streets off Sterne St such as Gubyon, Shardcroft Avenues etc (red in map) or in the new red streets South of morning Lane.

Mr Smith said that his work had been greatly blessed. Some of their best members had been converted at the open air services. "Once you get the man the chances are that you get the whole family as well" But the men are the difficulty. The advantage of

of an open air service lies in the fact 7
that men can listen at their ease. They
can smoke & hear the Gospel. Suddenly som-
-thing appeals to them: something they have
never heard in quite the same way before,
or something is said that strangely touches
their present circumstances. Their interest is
roused. Religious people are not quite what
they thought they were. In any case they
are worth a trial, they attend more services,
they are not committed to anything out of
doors: till one day they think they will
go to Chapel. So a man is won-
Mr. Smith cannot say that there is any large
number of male conversions but still they
do

8

do take place - And then, an opportunity
is given to so many by the out-door ser-
-vice. The door is opened even if many
wont see it or refuse the invitation
to come in.

Nov. 21. 1900. Visit 35. 35/7.21 S.H.D.

Interview with Mr. F.G. Wheeler, Pastor of the Gresham Baptist Chapel - Barrington Road. Brixton - SW. at his house 74 Dalberg Road. Acre Lane.

Looking

Prot[uberant] forehead. thick sticky upstanding fluffy hair. Woman

Wr: Wheeler is a stunted little man of 40 with a pale consumptive face rather a wistful expression. Pleasant voice. Lives on the W side of the Dalberg Rd which backs on the large gardens of Efra Rd. Dalberg Rd is a 2st. 'Good pink' street: west side better than the E, Mr W's house is rented at £40, those on the E with small backs narrow at look at £34. He

Wheeler

He has been a years in this house & 6 years pastor here.
The Chapel is just opposite East Brixton station
in the centre of a residential neighbourhood
which is very much going down in character.
Houses formerly tenanted by one now let out
to 2 or 3 parties. Mostly city people in Argyll
Town & also a mixture of artisans.

Chapel holds 500.
The congregation is of the artisan class, not
20 among them who keep servants. 'We
cater for the working people of the whood.'
One or two who are now on the parish for relief but
in general the congregation is of skilled
men working in the district at Stiggs
& Still or Stollidays & Greenwood (both large

Wheeler.

Large builders &c. many also go to city.
The women are not generally employed. No
Bd. School teachers. Some of the younger ones
are city clerks or go up to the city as
waitresses.

Sunday. at 11. about ⅓ full. About one
man to 4 women. rather more men in ev
than in morning. "Ordinary sort of women.
Formist service: music not made a special
feature. "Service opens with extempore prayer. then hymn,
then reading from the Bible, hymn, more
reading, hymn, sermon, hymn, Benediction.
Sermon lasts bet 30 & 40 minutes: "I seek to
make the service one of worship & a whole,
the readings & hymns lead up to the ser-
mon

Wheeler.

At 7. Service is more evangelistic than in the morning. Sermon not ½ an hour. Service only 1 ¼ hrs in length, followed by an after meeting. The morning service is more for Xtians: the evening for the general public. Fairly full in the evening. Always over 400. One hymn less in the evening. Families come in the evening. In the morning the man often comes without the wife, leaving her at home to cook the dinner. Sunday dinner being the meal of the week with his people, all the family being gathered together, takes place between 1 & 2.30. Some children are late ~~because~~ for Sunday school at 3 because dinner lasts so long. After dinner the

Wheeler.

5.

children go to school, the men sleep, though this
has been broken to some extent by the mens
meeting at 3.15. called the Brixton P.S.A
when 50 to 70 come; ~~over~~ 100 being on the
books. "It is only a small thing bearing no
comparison to the Monks hundreds. but
then he is the Spurgeon of the district."
At the mens P.S.A a musical evangelistic
service is given. music made a special
feature, instrumental & vocal music,
hymns & solos, string band: address of
only 15 to 20 minutes: then may applaud.
but they may not smoke: it is held in the
Chapel. Of the Sunday School. Bible Classes
etc

etc, a full account is given in the Report herewith.

The weekday prayer meeting at 7.30 PM. is attended by Church members only of whom on an average 50 come. Almost all women. "It is very difficult to get men to come to anything that begins before 8 or 8.30."

The Church membership is now over 200: when he first came 6 yrs ago last May, there were about 120.

The Chapel has still a debt of £1500 (?) upon it. The Sunday schools are held in the rooms above it.

General questions.

District healthy but becoming more crowded by a lower class than heretofore.

Prostitution increasing. Mrs Wheeler herself is constantly accosted by women on the streets

Monkey's Parade (ie that part of Brixton Rd between Acre Lane & the Railway Bridge) when returning home late at night. He thinks about a dozen women parade there. Mostly middle aged, those who began in Piccadilly & are no longer good enough for it: then as they always drift to the suburbs, Brixton is one of the first they come to. The Theatre & Music Hall attract them. Mr W deplores the theatre going tendencies of the people, his members he hopes do not go, he preaches against it thinking that men & women are not strong enough naturally to resist the temptations to evil life connected with the stage.

...e with much power and blessing. ...he Pastor gave the address on "Be not weary ...n well doing," paraphrasing the text into "Try ...gain," and urged everyone, especially those ...ften defeated in the endeavour to live a holier ...ife to "try again." No permanent resolve for ...ood, however, was ever made one hair's-breadth ...rom Calvary's Cross. Beneath that Cross let ...hem muster, and from the death of its victim, ...raw the life that could never know defeat.

On the 15th, the Quarterly Mothers' Meeting ...ea was held, followed by an address by Mrs. ...regory on "Acquaint now thyself with Him ...nd be at peace!" Miss Vine beautifully and ...sweetly sang that tent favourite "Count your ...blessings."

Sunday, October 21st, being the Universal Day of Prayer for Sunday Schools, the usual Annual Fellowship Meeting of School and Church Officers and Teachers took place in the afternoon, followed by a delightful devotional meeting and discussion of "more effective methods of work." The outcome of this is the series of special Services for Children, announced under the "November Specials."

At the Quarterly General Meeting of our "Men's Own Brotherhood" held last month, important alterations were made in the rules, and the title of the Brotherhood was changed to the Brixton P.S.A. At an adjourned meeting the motto was also changed, so that our title and motto will henceforth be .

THE BRIXTON P.S.A.

Motto: "Honour all men. Love the Brotherhood" (1 *Peter* ii. 17).

We are glad to announce that Mr. Castle has ...med the conductorship of the Band. He w... be glad of the help of any additional musi... with wind or stringed instruments. Any b... er of good moral character, who could he... n the Band, should make himself known to M... Castle on any Sunday or at any of the Fr... practices in the chapel Thursday evenings a... o.

...L collecting cards issued in connection wi... last year's Supper, and all monies promised no... et paid should now be *forthwith* handed to... Hitchcock. Similarly all monies promised to... 1899 "Deficit" or "Gresham Record Ac...mnt" should be at once paid in to Mr. Vine.

We are glad to know that there is now every prospect of an amicable settlement of the question of the Banner won by our Band of Hope in the recent Brockwell Park Demonstration.

At recent Choir meetings the following appointments were made: Mr. Atkins to be Choir Secretary; Mr. Edward Brown to be Acting-Choirmaster for three months.

The 7.30 a.m. Sunday Morning Prayer Meeting is now discontinued for the winter months, its place being taken by the re-starting of the old 10.15—10.45 a.m. Prayer Meeting. We have two Sunday Prayer Meetings—one at 10.15 a.m., the other at 6.30 p.m., both held in the Deacon's Vestry. Members and friends are urged to attend. There is also a Saturday evening Prayer Meeting at 7.30, which is, alas! forgotten by the nine.

The plans for our Great December Debt Meeting are slowly but surely taking shape, and full particulars will presently be in everybody's hands.

In Memoriam.

Our sister, Mrs. Giles, slept peacefully in Jesus very early on the morning of the 30th ult. We can very truly say "her end was peace." We believe she was fully resting on and in Christ. Prayer was gloriously answered concerning her later hours; she was given perfect resignation and a painless death. Husband and children were put into God's hands, and she "was not, for God took her." A few hours before she slept, she pleaded with an unconverted sister to meet her in heaven, and expressed her eager desire that all her children should meet her also. We sorrow not for her, but for those who remain. The deepest sympathy of the Church is with our brother and his orphaned family. We look up into our Father's face, and tearfully, but trustingly, put Him in remembrance of the orphans' and widower's needs.

The sympathy of the whole Church is equally with Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock in the loss of Mrs. Hitchcock's only sister. What deepening waters these friends have had to pass through of late! In this latest trial our sister's sorrow is the keenest, for these two sisters loved each other with a very close affection. Let each member make mention of these sorrowing ... at the Throne of Grace!

223

The Gresham Recor

ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH THE

NEW GRESHAM BAPTIST CHAPE...

BARRINGTON ROAD, BRIXTON.

Pastor - FREDERICK G. WHEELER, Dalberg Road, Brixton, S.W.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

BRIXTON P.S.A.
3.15 p.m.

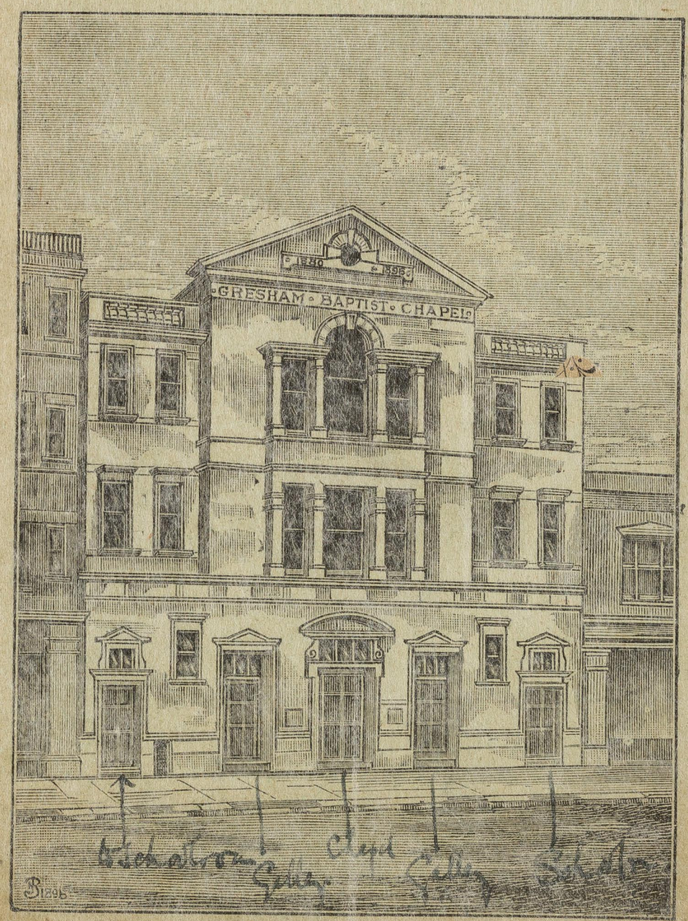
Prayer Meeting,
7.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.

Sunday School,
10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Bible Classes,
3 p.m.

For Women:
Every Sunday, in Sussex Road Mission Room;

For Young Men & Young Women:
Every Sunday, in Separate Rooms on Schoolroom floor above Chapel.



MONDAY:
Mothers' Meeting, 3 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, 7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY:
Band of Hope and Musical Drill alternate weeks.

WEDNESDAY:
Junior Y.P.S.C.E. 6.30 p.m.;
Service, 7.30 p.m.
Temperance Meeting
1st Wednesday in ea... month, at 8 p.m.

THURSD...
Y.P.S.C.E.
SATURD...
Prayer Mtng., 7...

Our Sunday School

Is held in the morning at 10, and in the afternoon at 3. There is now

A Good Lending Library,

and Scholars may select their own books from the Catalogue.

SEPARATE BIBLE CLASSES

For Young Men and Young Women, meet at 3 p.m.

WEEK-NIGHT MEETINGS SPECIALLY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Tuesdays at 6.30—The Band of Hope (to which a Musical Drill Class is attached, free to members).
Wednesdays at 6.30—The Junior Young People's Society C.E.
Thursdays at 8—The Young People's Society C.E.

A WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Is held every Sunday at 3 p.m., in the Mission Room, Sussex Road, (near the Chapel).

THE BRIXTON P.S.A. FOR MEN ONLY

Holds its meetings each Sunday Afternoon at 3.15. Band plays from 3—3.15.

Open Meetings

are held on the second Sundays in January, April, July, and October, when ladies are invited.

OUR "MOTHERS' MEETING"

Is held every Monday Afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Deacons' Vestry

---

THERE IS

A PUBLIC TEMPERANCE MEETING

In connection with the Gresham Total Abstinence Society, on th FIRST Wednesday in each month at 8 p.m.

The LADIES' WORKING MEETING holds its meetings the THIR Tuesday in each month at 3.30 p.m.

The Gresham Record.

ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH GRESHAM BAPTIST CHAPEL, BARRINGTON ROAD.

November Specials.

IN connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION,

Special Service will be conducted by the astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p.m. Ir. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), and Ir. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.V.) ive an account of their work, and a collection vill be taken for the Mission.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in connection with

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preacher at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelsea). Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

ON the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sunday until further notice. The Superintendent and officers of the School ask the hearty support of parents in this matter, and trust they will do their utmost to persuade their young people to attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held at 7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in the Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. The Chair will be taken by our old friend and member, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will be given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapham), our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Baster (Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

SUNDAY, November 18th, quarterly collection for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerably *without effort*, by using one of our "Grace before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsman or particulars and a box.

ON Wednesday Evening, November 28th, at 6.30. A Special Meeting of the Total Abstinence Committee to decide upon the initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

GRESHAM Y.P.S.C.E.

OUR Christian Endeavour Society might almost be described as "under Entirely New Management." Important changes have taken place, and special care exercised to make the weekly meeting more attractive and helpful. We desire that our Society shall be second to none in the neighbourhood. All young people over 14 years of age, will find a welcome awaiting them, and adult friends will be equally welcome as occasional visitors. The following is the Programme for the November Meetings held in the Schoolroom each Thursday Evening at 8 p.m.

November 1st—Social Evening for the introduction of new friends.

November 8th—Question Night.

(This meeting is for the purpose of helping Endeavourers to better understand the Word of God by explaining difficult passages, or answering Biblical questions, those to be dealt with being announced a week beforehand. The Pastor gives the final reply.)

November 15th—Discussion Night. Topic: "Can a Christian be lost after all?" Affirmative—Mr. R. Gant. Negative—Mr. Cruikshank.

Nov. 22nd—Topic: "The best method of Bible Study." Introductory paper by the Rev. Howard Ussher (Tent Mission) with comments by members.

Nov. 29th—Consecration Night. Responses to take the form of scriptural references to Holiness.

Reports.

OUR Monthly Missionary Prayer Meeting, on the 1st ult., was a very delightful season, the Rev. Yonan Shahbaz, from Persia, telling of the life of his people, and singing and praying as do the Mohammedans. His appeal for the women and girls of Persia should meet with a very ready response from English hearts and hands.

THE Total Abstinence Meeting on the 3rd was also a good meeting, Mr. Denchfield contending that to "mind one's own business" was to get right with God. The solos from Mr. Pearce were much enjoyed.

THE Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

Gresham Baptist Chapel,

BARRINGTON ROAD,

BRIXTON, S.W.

FREDERICK G. WHEELER - - Pastor.

Church Manual

For 1898.

The Gresham Record.

ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH GRESHAM BAPTIST CHAPEL, BARRINGTON ROAD.

November Specials.

IN connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION.

Special Service will be conducted by t
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p.
Ir. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
Ir. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.V
ive an account of their work, and a collecti
ill be taken for the Mission.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in connection wi

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preach
at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

ON the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sunda
until further notice. The Superintendent an
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will d
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in th
Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. Th
Chair will be taken by our old friend and men
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will b
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapham
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Baste
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

SUNDAY, November 18th, quarterly collectio
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerabl
without effort, by using one of our "Grac
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsma
or particulars and a box.

ON Wednesday Evening, November 28th, a
5.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

THE Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

Gresham Baptist Chapel,

BARRINGTON ROAD, BRIXTON, S.W.

FREDERICK G. WHEELER - - Pastor.

Church Manual for 1898.

The Gresham Record.

Issued in connection with Gresham Baptist Chapel, Barrington Road.

November Specials.

In connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION.

Special Service will be conducted by t
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p.
Ir. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
Ir. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.V
ive an account of their work, and a collecti
vill be taken for the Mission.

Anniversary Services in connection wi

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preach
at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

On the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund
until further notice. The Superintendent ar
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in th
Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. Th
Chair will be taken by our old friend and men
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will b
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapham
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

Sunday, November 18th, quarterly collectio
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerabl
without effort, by using one of our "Grac
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsma
or particulars and a box.

On Wednesday Evening, November 28th, at
5.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

The Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

Order of Contents.

	PAGE.
Pastoral	5
Secretary's Report	6
Treasurer's Report	7
Various Reports:—	
Women's Bible Class	8
Men's „ „	9
Mothers' Meeting	9
Ladies' Working Meeting	10
Gresham Total Abstinence Society	11
Sunday School Reports:—	
General	12
Young Men's Bible Class	15
Library	16
Christian Endeavour	16
Junior Christian Endeavour	17
Band of Hope	17
Young Peoples' Temperance Society	18
Church Accounts—	
General Fund	20
Magazine „	22
Poor „	22
Organ „	23
Mothers' Meeting	23
Ladies' Working Meeting	24
Total Abstinence Society	25
Spurgeon Memorial Sermon Society	26
Baptismal Robes	26
Re-building Fund	28
Interest for Mortgage	29
Sunday School Accounts:—	
Missions	30
Furnishing—General	30

The Gresham Record.

ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH GRESHAM BAPTIST CHAPEL, BARRINGTON ROAD.

November Specials.

IN connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION,

Special Service will be conducted by t
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p.
Ir. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
Ir. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.V
ive an account of their work, and a collecti
vill be taken for the Mission.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in connection wi

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preach
at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

ON the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund
until further notice. The Superintendent a
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in t
Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. T
Chair will be taken by our old friend and me
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapham
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

SUNDAY, November 18th, quarterly collecti
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerab
without effort, by using one of our "Gra
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsma
or particulars and a box.

ON Wednesday Evening, November 28th, a
5.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

THE Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

Pastoral.

IN presenting our Church Manual for 1898, we are returning to the methods of former years. The practice of issuing a "Manual" had been discontinued years before I came to "Gresham." I am glad, however, that the Officers and Church approve of placing on record some of the things which God hath wrought amongst us. "Some of the things"—and *only* some—for to place *all* on record would be utterly beyond us. As Pastor, I greatly rejoice, and thank God for the record herein contained. I have noticed, with ever growing joy, the deepening of the spiritual life in the Church, the growth of grace in many hearts, and the great increase of power in our Prayer Meetings and Public Services. Many willing, sympathetic helpers have made it a joy to serve the Church to the utmost of my power. I am specially grateful to the Choir for their help in the singing, and trust that the service is one of real joy to them. But I must not begin to enumerate, or where shall I end?

Jehovah is with us! To Him be all the praise ascribed! It is true the nett gain in membership is small, but the gain in spiritual strength, in faith, hope, peace, joy in the Holy Ghost, in a word—the gain in Christ-likeness—who shall measure this? We believe that the spiritual life of the Church has never been higher than now.

Praise Him, praise Him, Jesus, my blessed Redeemer!

FREDERICK G. WHEELER.

The Gresham Record.

ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH GRESHAM BAPTIST CHAPEL, BARRINGTON ROAD.

November Specials.

IN connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION.

Special Service will be conducted by t
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p.
Ir. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
Ir. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.V
ive an account of their work, and a collecti
vill be taken for the Mission.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in connection wi

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preach
at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

ON the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund
until further notice. The Superintendent a
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in t
Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. T
Chair will be taken by our old friend and me
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapham
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

SUNDAY, November 18th, quarterly collecti
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerab
without effort, by using one of our "Gra
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsma
for particulars and a box.

ON Wednesday Evening, November 28th, a
5.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

THE Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

Secretary's Report.

Dear Fellow-workers in Christ,

What a real pleasure it affords us, as God's children, to review God's doings and leadings amongst us, as a Church and people! God's Word has been accompanied with Holy Ghost power, in the saving of many precious souls, and backsliders brought back again to their Father's home. Many times this past year we have been made to rejoice in seeing both vestries occupied by anxious enquirers, while not a few have held up their hands to be prayed for. This kind has come forth by prayer and fasting.

Our roll will compare well with other years, although the numbers are not greatly increased. This is owing to many having to come off through lapse of membership; a very careful and special revision of the roll having just been completed. We have received into our fellowship during the year ending December 31st, thirty-seven members—twenty by baptism, eight by profession, nine by transfer. Against this we have a loss of twenty-nine—ten by transfer, and nineteen by erasure, making a net gain of eight, the roll now numbering **230.** During our Pastor's ministry there has been a net increase of over 110 members, making almost a doubled membership. The first day of this new year, our Pastor received ten into fellowship who, of course, are not included in the above figures.

The finances for the year have been well maintained, though our expenses have been exceptionally heavy. The "Freewill Offering System" has largely contributed to this success, and has quite removed any anxiety of the Officers. I am sorry to see that the Balance Sheet shows an adverse balance. If the promises had been faithfully fulfilled in the Freewill Offering

Envelopes, we should have had a balance on the right side. I do hope our *members* will look up and see how many of these envelopes they have forgotten to use, and will make up in this new year that which they failed to do in the past.

Praise God! much has been done; but there remains much more to be done. Let us in His strength fully consecrate ourselves to the work, to do whatsoever He commands.

G. F. HAM.

Treasurer's Report.

THERE is much ground for encouragement and gratitude in the Balance Sheet which I submit for the year ending 31st December, 1898. At first sight it may not appear so, with a "balance due to Treasurer of £8 11s. 10d." A careful comparison, however, with the 1897 Balance Sheet will soon show our cause for gratitude. The total amount raised on the General Fund Account for 1897 (exclusive, of course, of the unusual item of £25 from the Fire Insurance) was, in round figures, £366, whilst the total amount for 1898 is £396—a **clear gain** of **£30.** While last year's account showed technically a balance in hand of £5 10s. 2½d., it must be remembered that there were outstanding liabilities to the extent of £12 15s. This year the only outstanding liability is the gas account, which, roughly speaking, will be about £5 10s.

The reason for the larger adverse balance is not therefore a lessened income, but a much heavier expenditure.

The "special collections" are a splendid item, for which we are deeply grateful.

The Magazine Fund is the one account that causes *grave*

The Gresham Record.

ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH GRESHAM BAPTIST CHAPEL, BARRINGTON ROAD.

November Specials.

IN connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION,

Special Service will be conducted by t
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p.
Ir. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
Ir. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.V
ive an account of their work, and a collecti
vill be taken for the Mission.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in connection wi

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preach
at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

ON the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund
until further notice. The Superintendent a
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in t
Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. T
Chair will be taken by our old friend and met
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapham
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

SUNDAY, November 18th, quarterly collecti
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerab
without effort, by using one of our "Gra
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsma
or particulars and a box.

ON Wednesday Evening, November 28th, at
5.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

THE Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

anxiety. There are several amounts outstanding for advertisements, but even when these are realised there will still be a large adverse balance. The major portion, however, will be last year's debt.

Even here therefore we may "thank God and take courage."

L. CASTLE.

Women's Bible Class.

THE Women's Bible Class meets on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Sussex Road Mission, and is conducted by Mrs. Gant.

We have much to thank our heavenly Father for, during the past year. His presence has been with us, and by His Holy Spirit's power, He has led us into a deeper knowledge of Himself. Two of our number have been admitted to the Church by baptism. We have about thirty names on the books, with an average attendance of twenty. Besides paying the rent of the Mission Room, we have contributed 22s. to the "Soudan Mission," and have also occasionally helped our sick. We have had two Tea Meetings, the Adult Men's Class uniting with us. At the last one in November, Mrs. Maxwell, of the Pentecostal League, gave us a very helpful address from *Psalm* lxv. Although several of the elder members have left, yet the gaps have been filled up by others coming in. May our numbers still increase, and thus cheer and encourage our esteemed friend and leader, Mrs. Gant.

E. POLLARD, *Secretary.*

Men's Bible Class.

THE Bible Class for Men has been held regularly throughout the year, and although it was anticipated that upon our return to the new Chapel, the class would have considerably increased, we regret to say that our anticipations have not been realised, which has been a disappointment to Mr. Dobson, our leader. It must, however, be gratifying to him to remember that several have left the class to "give out" as teachers in the Sunday School, what they have "taken in" around God's Word. And besides this, all those who have attended most regularly, have recently testified to the blessing and help they have received under Mr. Dobson's teaching.

L. HORSMAN, *Secretary.*

Mothers' Meeting.

OUR yearly record of the "Mothers' Meeting" is an encouraging one. We closed 1897 with thirty-four on our books, and although we have lost nine by removal from the neighbourhood, our numbers now stand at thirty-nine, showing an increase of five. We praise God not only for this increase, but for the Holy Spirit's power in our meetings. Not the least of His blessings is that three of our Mothers have been brought to a saving knowledge our Lord Jesus Christ. The half-yearly teas have been looked forward to, and well attended; Mrs. Gregory, of Cornwall Hall, addressing both gatherings. The usual gifts of tea and sugar were distributed at Christmastide, and we are thankful that to the more needy cases, through the help of kind friends, we have been able to give a little extra help. Our Pastor's Annual Gift of New Year Motto Cards has been much appreciated; they have been given a prominent place in

The Gresham Record.

Issued in connection with Gresham Baptist Chapel, Barrington Road.

November Specials.

In connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION,

Special Service will be conducted by t
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p.
fr. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
fr. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.V
ive an account of their work, and a collecti
vill be taken for the Mission.

Anniversary Services in connection w

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preach
at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

On the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund
until further notice. The Superintendent ar
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in th
Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. Th
Chair will be taken by our old friend and mem
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will b
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapham
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

Sunday, November 18th, quarterly collectio
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerabl
without effort, by using one of our "Grac
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsma
for particulars and a box.

On Wednesday Evening, November 28th, a
5.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

The Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

many a home. We are sorry to say that our list of subscribers is the least encouraging item in our report, being reduced from twenty-eight to eighteen. Should this remain so? We leave this for you to decide. In bringing our report to a close we wish to thank those friends who on special occasions have supplied us with funds for the sick. We find this such a glorious opportunity of placing before the sufferers "Jesus as an uttermost Saviour."

Kate Gant, *Secretary*.

Ladies' Working Meeting.

Our Meetings have been held the 2nd Tuesday in each month during the year, the average attendance being about eighteen. We are hoping that we may see many of our new members with us this year; they will receive a very hearty welcome. We believe these meetings are much enjoyed by those who come; our Pastor is generally present, and gives us a short reading, and sometimes other friends speak a few helpful words. Our Meeting is carried on somewhat differently from other "Dorcas Societies." We are pleased to take orders from friends for needlework, and the profit made, goes toward the "Rebuilding Fund." We feel while we have the Debt on the Chapel, we ought, as a Society, to do our part in helping to reduce it. We are therefore glad to be able to hand from £10 to £15 each year to the Treasurer for this purpose.

Friends have been very good in giving the tea each month, and we hope their generosity will be repeated again this year.

The meetings are now held on the **third** Tuesday each month, beginning at 3.30 p.m.

Mrs. Reveley, *Secretary*.

Gresham Total Abstinence Society.

Among the many blessings which have been vouchsafed to us since the re-opening of our sanctuary, this Society has had its share. At a very low ebb, while in a foreign clime, it was, nevertheless, held together by the indefatigable and praiseworthy efforts of our Bro. Horsman, who, ever watchful for its interests, took the earliest opportunity after the opening of the Chapel to convene a Conference of friends interested in Temperance work, which was held on Monday, September 27th, 1897, to consider and arrange for the re-formation of the Temperance Society. About forty friends were present, and the Pastor presided. It was unanimously resolved at this meeting to sever our connection with the Temperance cause at the Sussex Road Mission, and that the Society be re-started under the name of the "Gresham Total Abstinence Society." Our Pastor, Rev. F. G. Wheeler was unanimously elected President, with Messrs. Ham and Carman Vice-Presidents, and Mr. Forward as Treasurer. In consequence of indifferent health and increased duties Mr. Horsman declined re-election as Secretary, and proposed Mr. Tompkins, who was duly elected, and a Committee formed.

Meetings have been duly arranged for and held each month, the majority of them being well attended, and our total abstinence cause much stimulated and strengthened thereby.

We are grateful to record the fact that 118 names are inscribed in our pledge-book, but as our rules required that all who take up membership with us shall sign the book, many who signed were already abstainers. We do not know, therefore, how many new pledges have been taken. We have a total of seventy members who have qualified for such by signing our pledge-book, and subscribing the necessary shilling to our funds.

A. Tompkins, *Secretary*.

The Gresham Record.

ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH GRESHAM BAPTIST CHAPEL, BARRINGTON ROAD.

November Specials.

IN connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION,

Special Service will be conducted by t
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p.
fr. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
fr. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.V
ive an account of their work, and a collecti
vill be taken for the Mission.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in connection w

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preach
at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

ON the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund
until further notice. The Superintendent a
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in t
Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. T
Chair will be taken by our old friend and me
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapha
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

SUNDAY, November 18th, quarterly collecti
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerab
without effort, by using one of our "Gra
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsma
for particulars and a box.

ON Wednesday Evening, November 28th, at
5.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

THE Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

Sunday School Reports.

GENERAL.

THIS year we have to record a time of particular blessing in our school. God, after bringing us through a period of great trial, has led us into a year of blessing and fruitfulness. We praise Him for the many scholars He has led to Himself, and feel there are yet many more on the verge of decision. He has indeed made His glorious voice to be heard in our midst.

The usual winter entertainments were held in the early part of the year. For the seniors, we received a visit from Miss Jennie Street, who delivered one of her popular Oriental Lectures, entitled "Jewish Life in Jerusalem." A most enjoyable evening was spent, the attendance being exceedingly good. For the juniors, their kind teacher, Mr. Ellmore, provided a magic lantern, which was preceded by games and refreshments. If any should doubt as to the young ones' thorough appreciation of these entertainments, we should recommend them to pay us a visit in the schoolroom on the 13th of next month.

We had a particularly good muster at the parents' gathering, on Wednesday, February 16th; 110 accepted our invitation to tea, at 6 p.m., while many more presented themselves at the meeting which followed at 7.30, at which the Pastor took the chair. Addresses were delivered by the School Officers and Mrs. Maxwell, of the Pentecostal League. It was a time of great spiritual power, several raising their hands for prayer at the close of the meeting.

At the Scripture Examination, held on March 11th, twenty-seven of our scholars were examined—Subject: "The Sermon on the Mount." Six first class, and fifteen second class certificates were awarded; six failing to pass.

Our Anniversary Services were held on Sunday, March 27th. Special sermons were preached in the morning, at 11, by the Rev. Allsworth Elvey; and evening, 6.30, by B. I. Greenwood, Esq.; while the Pastor addressed the children in the afternoon.

On the Tuesday following, a tea and public meeting were held; about eighty-seven sat down to the tea. At the meeting, R. Gunston, Esq., took the chair. Addresses were given by Revs. Wallace Pettmann and G. W. Linnecar, H. Millwood, Esq., the Pastor and others. We thank them heartily for their help and sympathy.

Our Annual Excursion, which was to Bookham, near Leatherhead, took place on Wednesday, June 29th; about 390 scholars and friends went with us, and a most enjoyable day was spent. The weather was bright and fine, and the accommodation all that could be desired. We are most thankful that we were able to arrange for a special train this year, as it greatly added to the safety and comfort of the scholars.

We are not without needy cases in our school, and through the kindness of friends we have been able to send three of our scholars to the Bournemouth Convalescent Homes, who, having had long illnesses, were unable to take the necessary change of air through lack of means. We felt amply repaid by seeing their bright healthy faces among us after a fortnight's absence at Bournemouth. A special collection was taken on behalf of these Homes during the year, which amounted to 35s.

Sunday, October 16th, being the day set apart for universal prayer for Sunday School work, we had prayer meetings and addresses, instead of the usual classes. Special sermons were preached both morning and evening by our Pastor, and, following the afternoon meeting, a tea-meeting was held in the schoolroom, at which the School Staff were joined by the Officers of

The Gresham Record.

ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH GRESHAM BAPTIST CHAPEL, BARRINGTON ROAD.

November Specials.

IN connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION,

Special Service will be conducted by t
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p.
Ir. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
Ir. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.V
ive an account of their work, and a collecti
vill be taken for the Mission.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in connection w

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preach
at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

ON the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund
until further notice. The Superintendent a
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in t
Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. T
Chair will be taken by our old friend and me
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapham
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

SUNDAY, November 18th, quarterly collecti
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerab
without effort, by using one of our "Gra
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsma
or particulars and a box.

ON Wednesday Evening, November 28th, a
5.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

THE Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

the Church. A brief meeting was held after tea, when short addresses were given by the School Officers and Mr. Reveley.

It was with great regret we had to bid adieu to our old and tried worker, Miss M. S. Carman, who, for twenty-one years, has been leader of our Young Women's Bible Class, and has been compelled to leave England on account of her health. Testimonials were presented both to her and to Mr. Castle, our late Superintendent, who we are glad to know is still able to give us valuable help with the school singing.

The Young Women's Bible Class is now under the leadership of Miss Sandell, in whose hands we feel sure the continued prosperity of the Class is assured.

School Statistics:—Number of Teachers on the books, 45, all being Church Members; average attendance, morning, 10, afternoon, 33. Number of scholars on books, 571; members of the Church, 33; average attendance, morning, 74, afternoon, 297; number who have joined the Church during the year,——

We have a good strong branch of the International Bible Reading Association, with a large membership. Mrs. Castle is the Secretary, and all who have not joined should apply to her for a card.

We cannot close this report without thanking all those friends who have assisted us in so many ways. Although our school and class-rooms are yet unfinished, as regards the decoration and furnishing, yet we are completing them as quickly as possible, without getting into debt. We thank Mr. Fuller for his help, also Mr. Golding, for completing the gallery, and erecting a suitable staircase, it being quite an ornament to the School.

But above all thanks are due to our heavenly Father, because again He has seen fit to take the weak things of this world to confound the mighty. We feel that His eye has been upon us, and His hand has guided our every venture. Our prayer is that He may make each one of us usable for Him, so that in our next report we may be able to record that many more have been won for our Master.

ROBERT GANT, *Secretary.*

Young Men's Bible Class.

THIS class went through a trying time the year following the fire, the leaders through one cause and another were compelled to give up; this and the meeting-place (kindly lent by Mr. Castle) being so far from the old Chapel, had the effect of the members losing interest, and for several months they did not meet. The Sunday School Officers made arrangements with the School Board for the use of Sussex Road Board School, and a capital class-room was included. An invitation was sent to the old members; some responded and a few new ones joined. Mr. Ham, who was then a teacher in the School, was asked to take the leadership, and since then the class has gradually grown. The class-room in the new Chapel is not all that could be desired, being so small, and the roll containing more names than the room will comfortably hold. The year 1898 has been one of great blessing and prosperity to the class; four of its members having joined the Church by baptism, others are seeking and longing to follow in the same way. Great interest is being shown by the members subscribing weekly to furnish the class-room, and make it comfortable for strangers.

God is manifestly blessing the work done there, and great things are expected in the new year, every member desirous of being a worker for Christ.

G. F. HAM, *Leader.*

The Gresham Record.

ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH GRESHAM BAPTIST CHAPEL, BARRINGTON ROAD.

November Specials.

IN connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION.

Special Service will be conducted by t
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p.
Ir. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
Ir. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.V
ive an account of their work, and a collecti
vill be taken for the Mission.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in connection w

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preach
at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

ON the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund
until further notice. The Superintendent a
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in t
Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. T
Chair will be taken by our old friend and me
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapham
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

SUNDAY, November 18th, quarterly collecti
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerab
without effort, by using one of our "Gra
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsma
or particulars and a box.

ON Wednesday Evening, November 28th, a
5.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

THE Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

Library.

From April to December, 1898.

DURING the nine months that the Sunday School Library has been opened, 128 scholars have joined. Owing to such a large number joining, it has been resolved to issue the books alternately, viz.—one Sunday for female Scholars, another for male Scholars. On an average about forty books are changed per week. There are at present about 330 books in the Library. The Library is well appreciated, and our aim is that we might place within the reach of the scholars, pure and wholesome literature. It is by no means a failure, as even the Financial Statement shows.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Receipts.	s	d.
Subscriptions from 128 Members	10	8
Fines, etc.	1	2
	11	10

Expenditure.	s.	d.
By Printing Rules and Labels, Paste, Library Cards, Carriage on Box of Books, etc., etc.	8	8
Balance in Hand	3	2
	11	10

P.S.—The Librarian will gladly welcome parcels of books suitable for the Library.

WALTER BUCK, *Librarian.*

Christian Endeavour Society.

OUR Endeavour Society is a great spiritual help and blessing to all its members. We have at present 62 active members and one associate member on the roll, with an average attendance of about fifty. During the year 15 endeavourers

have joined the Church. We have pleasure in reporting that 17 endeavourers are actively engaged in the Sunday School. The weekly meetings are conducted and maintained by the members themselves, thus fitting and preparing them for still more active and important service "for Christ and the Church."

Several of the endeavourers are strong supporters of the Open Air Work; and we trust that many more will be able to take their stand for Christ in the open air, through the helpful meetings of the Society.

W. BUCK, *Secretary.*

Junior Christian Endeavour.

OUR Junior Christian Endeavourers meet every Thursday at 6.30 p.m. Number of members on roll: active 11, trial eight. Average attendance including friends, 20.

The meetings are made as helpful and interesting as possible, members being encouraged to work for Christ in various ways.

On Wednesday, November 9th, a social evening was held, when 24 orphans (12 from Brixton, and 12 from Stockwell) were invited and entertained, the members having given up their usual summer excursion that they might thus be enabled to provide this little extra pleasure for others.

We have just had the pleasure of sending 39 pairs of cuffs, 374 Christmas cards, and £1 to the "Robin Society," for which the members have been working and collecting for some time.

ADA HOWLAND, *Superintendent.*

Band of Hope.

OUR Band of Hope was started in June 1881. Its meetings are held every 2nd and 4th Tuesday in the month, at 6.30 p.m. The members do their best by reciting and singing, to make

The Gresham Record.

ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH GRESHAM BAPTIST CHAPEL, BARRINGTON ROAD.

November Specials.

IN connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION,

Special Service will be conducted by t
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p.
Mr. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
Mr. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.V
ive an account of their work, and a collecti
will be taken for the Mission.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in connection w

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preach
at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

ON the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund
until further notice. The Superintendent a
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in t
Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. T
Chair will be taken by our old friend and me
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapham
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

SUNDAY, November 18th, quarterly collecti
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerab
without effort, by using one of our "Gra
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsma
for particulars and a box.

ON Wednesday Evening, November 28th, a
5.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

THE Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

the meetings bright and cheerful. Nearly always a short Temperance Address is given during the evening. The Drill Class proves a great attraction to the members, who thoroughly enjoy the time thus spent. There are 60 names upon the books, with an average attendance of 40.

M. A. SMALL, *Secretary.*

Young Peoples' Temperance Society.

SINCE the inauguration of the above, eight meetings have been held, with an average attendance of 45. The meetings have proved very successful. Addresses have been given by friends, and the members assist in making the evening enjoyable by recitations, singing, and instrumental music.

Thanks are due to our friend, Mr. Wheatcroft, for his practical and Christian sympathy.

MRS. FORWARD & MR. WALTER BUCK, *Leaders.*

Balance Sheets.

The Gresham Record.

ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH GRESHAM BAPTIST CHAPEL, BARRINGTON ROAD.

November Specials.

IN connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION,

Special Service will be conducted by t astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p. Mr. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a Mr. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.V ive an account of their work, and a collecti will be taken for the Mission.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in connection w

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preacl at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

ON the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund until further notice. The Superintendent a officers of the School ask the hearty support parents in this matter, and trust they will their utmost to persuade their young people attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held 7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in t Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. T Chair will be taken by our old friend and me ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapha our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast (Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

SUNDAY, November 18th, quarterly collecti for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerab *without effort*, by using one of our "Gra before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsm for particulars and a box.

ON Wednesday Evening, November 28th, a 6.30. A Special Meeting of the Total Abstinence Committee to decide upon the initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

THE Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

General Fund Account, 1898.

RECEIPTS.			£ s. d.
To Balance in hand January 1st.			5 10 2
,, Freewill Offerings in Envelopes ..	269 18 9		
,, ,, ,, ,, Boxes	47 2 7		
			317 1 4
,, Collection at Anniversary Public Meeting			1 17 6
,, ,, ,, Harvest Festival (Evening Service) ..			2 11 1
,, Donations—			
Mr. Ham (Return of Insurance Commission)	0 12 6		
South London Local Option	0 5 0		
Mr. & Mrs. Abbott	0 7 6		
Mr. Watson	1 0 0		
Miss Jarman	1 0 0		
			3 5 0
,, Sale of Motto Cards			4 10 10
,, Profit on Teas			0 16 3
,, Pastor's Anniversary Tea			5 18 6
,, Special Collections—			
Re-building Fund Interest (four collections)	15 16 3		
Sunday School Anniversary	4 2 5		
Dr. Booth's Testimonial	1 0 0		
London Baptist Association	1 17 1		
Pastor's Anniversary	15 6 6		
Met. Tabernacle Reb. Fund	4 4 0		
Pastor Salien's Paris Mission ..	1 1 0		
Baptist Missionary Society	5 0 0		
Pastors' College	2 9 4		
London City Mission	1 8 6		
Magazine Fund	1 13 6		
			53 18 7
,, Balance due to Treasurer			8 11 10
			£404 1 1

Audited and found correct { J. GEDGE. G. BANNISTER.

L. CASTLE, Treasurer.

General Fund Account, 1898.

PAYMENTS.			£ s. d.
By Pastor's Stipend			150 0 0
,, Chapel Keeper			52 0 0
,, ,, ,, Substitute			1 0 0
,, Organist. (Honorarium voted by Church)			10 0 0
,, Interest on Mortgage			62 8 0
,, Special collections as per contra			53 18 7
,, Gas			13 11 4
,, Coal & Coke			5 16 10
,, Purchase of Harmonium; repairing and valuing same			10 13 6
,, Motto Cards			5 0 0
,, Printing			7 14 11
,, Pulpit Supplies			4 4 0
,, Pastor's Tea—Cost	3 1 8		
,, ,, ,, Profit	2 16 10		
			5 18 6
,, Cleaning requisites and Sundries			4 12 6
,, Fire Insurance			3 8 10
,, Water Rate (5 quarters)			2 10 0
,, Taxes			1 13 4
,, Wine account for Communion Services			2 4 1
,, Communion Cards and Register			1 2 0
,, Stamps			1 6 0
,, Band Stands			0 18 0
,, Organ Screen and altering Cupboard			0 15 0
,, Music for Choir			0 17 7
,, Window Cleaning			0 8 0
,, London Baptist Association Fees			1 1 0
,, Solicitor (Copying Church Deed)			0 7 6
,, Loan Hymn Books			0 11 7
			£404 1 1

Audited and found correct,

J. GEDGE,
G. BANNISTER.

L. CASTLE, Treasurer.

The Gresham Record.

ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH GRESHAM BAPTIST CHAPEL, BARRINGTON ROAD.

November Specials.

IN connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION.

Special Service will be conducted by t
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p.
Ir. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
Ir. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.V
ive an account of their work, and a collecti
vill be taken for the Mission.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in connection w

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preac
at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

ON the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund
until further notice. The Superintendent a
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in t
Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. T
Chair will be taken by our old friend and me
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapha
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

SUNDAY, November 18th, quarterly collecti
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerab
without effort, by using one of our "Gra
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsma
or particulars and a box.

ON Wednesday Evening, November 28th, a
5.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

THE Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

Magazine Fund Account, 1898.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
To Advertisements	23	1	6	By Edmonds—Printing Local Matter	38	13	0
,, Sales	9	13	0	,, Marshall & Sons—Supplying Inset	13	10	0
,, Subscriptions	8	4	6	,, Stationery	0	13	11
,, Collection	1	13	6	,, Balance due to Treasurer on Jan. 1st, 1898	10	0	11
,, Balance due to Treas. Dec. 31st, '98	20	5	4				
	£62	17	10		£62	17	10

Audited and found correct { J. GEDGE. G. BANNISTER.

L. CASTLE, Treasurer.

Poor Fund Account, 1898.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
To Balance in hand, Jan. 1st ..	0	17	6	By Help to Regular Cases ..	24	5	6
,, Offerings at Communions ..	25	12	2	,, Occasional Help to Special Cases	1	12	6
,, Private Communions ..	0	7	0	,, Donation to Widows and Orphans of Baptist Missionary Society ..	1	2	0
,, Donation	0	7	0	,, Christmas Cheer	2	17	6
,, Balance of Harvest Festival	0	3	6	,, Paid to Sick Member, as per contra	4	7	6
,, Christmas Cheer Fund ..	2	17	6	,, Balance in hand, Dec. 31st ..	0	7	2
,, Special Donations for a Sick Member	4	7	6				
	£34	12	2		£34	12	2

Audited and found correct { J. GEDGE. G. BANNISTER.

L. CASTLE, Treasurer.

Organ Fund Account.

BALANCE SHEET, 1898.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
To Balance at Bank ..	3	16	2	By Cash to Rebuilding Fund	3	2	5
,, Amount voted by Ladies' Working Meeting	11	17	0	,, Balance at Bank ..	15	13	2
,, Proceeds of Organ Recital	1	16	0	,, Cash in hand	0	5	0
,, Sale of Bars of Music	0	5	0				
,, Proceeds of "Captives of Babylon"	1	6	5				
	£19	0	7		£19	0	7

Examined and found correct,

H. VINE, L. HORSMAN. *Joint Treasurers.*

J. GEDGE. G. BANNISTER.

Mothers' Meeting Account.

BALANCE SHEET TO OCTOBER 31ST, 1898.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
To Balance Brought forward, 1897 ..	4	0	9¼	By Paymts. to Mothers	14	1	4½
,, Subscriptions ..	3	19	6	,, Bills	1	14	0½
,, Members' Payments	11	13	0½	,, Interest	1	16	8
,, Mr. Bannister ..	0	11	1	,, Balance in hand ..	2	12	3¾
	£20	4	4¾		£20	4	4¾

Examined and found correct,

MRS. GANT, *Treasurer.* ROBT. GANT.

The Gresham Record.

Issued in connection with Gresham Baptist Chapel, Barrington Road.

November Specials.

In connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION.

Special Service will be conducted by
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p
r. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
r. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.
ive an account of their work, and a collect
ill be taken for the Mission.

Anniversary Services in connection w

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preacl
at 11: the Rev. J. Spence (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

On the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDRE

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund
until further notice. The Superintendent a
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in t
Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. T
Chair will be taken by our old friend and met
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapham
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

Sunday, November 18th, quarterly collecti
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerab
without effort, by using one of our "Gra
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsma
r particulars and a box.

On Wednesday Evening, November 28th, at
7.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

The Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's
Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a
larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band
did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

Ladies' Working Meeting Account.

BALANCE SHEET, JAN. TO DEC., 1898.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
To Balance in hand from 1897 ..	11	17	0	By Materials	3	1	11½
,, Subscriptions	3	4	0	,, Building Fund	11	17	0
,, Teas	4	17	0	,, Balance in hand	13	19	1½
,, Work Sold	4	17	3				
,, Sale at Supper	4	2	10				
	£28	18	1		£28	18	1

Miss KARBY,

Treasurer.

Gresham Total Abstinence Society.

BALANCE SHEET, 1898.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
To Balance handed from Mr. Horsman	0	3	9	By B.T.A.A. Fee	0	2	6
,, Subscriptions	3	18	0	,, Gresham Band of Hope	0	17	5
,, Donations	1	4	6	,, Gospel Male Choir Expenses ..	0	10	0
,, Collections	4	18	9	,, Refreshments at Meetings ..	1	14	5
				,, Chapel Keeper	0	12	6
				,, B.T.A.A.	0	3	0
				,, Printing, Stationery, Members' Cards, Postage, &c.	4	17	11
				,, Balance in hand	1	7	3
	£10	5	0		£10	5	0

J. FORWARD,
Treasurer.

Audited and found correct,
E. ATKINS.

The Gresham Record.

ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH GRESHAM BAPTIST CHAPEL, BARRINGTON ROAD.

November Specials.

IN connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION,

Special Service will be conducted by
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p
Ir. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
Ir. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.
ive an account of their work, and a collecti
ill be taken for the Mission.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in connection w

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preac
at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

ON the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDRE

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund
until further notice. The Superintendent a
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in t
Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. T
Chair will be taken by our old friend and me
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Claphan
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

SUNDAY, November 18th, quarterly collecti
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerab
without effort, by using one of our "Gra
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsm
or particulars and a box.

ON Wednesday Evening, November 28th, a
5.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

THE Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

"Spurgeon Memorial Sermon Society"

(GRESHAM BRANCH).

Dr. BALANCE SHEET FOR 1898. **Cr.**

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Collection at Anuual Church Meeting..	0	8	0½	By Gummed slips ..	0	5	0
,, Contributions from distributors.. ..	0	8	2	,, Photo for S. M. S. S. Monthly	0	15	0
,, Balance due to Treas.	0	10	0½	,, Cost of quarterly postal orders, stamps, and carriage on Sermons	0	6	3
	£1	6	3		£1	6	3

Examined and found correct,

MISS MITCHELL, *Treasurer.*

J. GEDGE,
G. BANNISTER.

Baptismal Robes' Account.

Dr. BALANCE SHEET FOR 1898. **Cr.**

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance in hand ..	0	18	6	By paid to Chapel Keeper	0	15	0
,, Payments by Candidates	2	19	6	,, Washing	0	19	10
				,, Printing	0	6	6
				,, Gloves	0	3	3
				,, Stamps	0	1	0
				,, Balance in hand ..	1	12	5
	£3	18	0		£3	18	0

Examined and found correct,

MRS. ROSBON, *Treasurer.*

J. GEDGE,
G. BANNISTER.

The Gresham Record.

ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH GRESHAM BAPTIST CHAPEL, BARRINGTON ROAD.

November Specials.

IN connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION,

Special Service will be conducted by
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p
Ir. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
Ir. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.
ive an account of their work, and a collecti
ill be taken for the Mission.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in connection w

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preacl
at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

ON the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDRE

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund
until further notice. The Superintendent a
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in t
Schoolroom at 6.30 Tickets, 6d. and 4d. T
Chair will be taken by our old friend and me
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Claphan
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

SUNDAY, November 18th, quarterly collecti
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerab
without effort, by using one of our "Gra
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsm
or particulars and a box.

ON Wednesday Evening, November 28th, a
5.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

THE Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

Re-building Fund.

Account for the Year ending December 31st, 1898.

Dr.	£	s.	d.
To 1897 Supper accounts			
Tickets ..	0	13	6
Collecting Cards ..	5	4	6
Promises paid ..	17	19	0
,, Opening Service Promises (paid)			
,, Spring Rummage Sale			
,, Autumn ,, ...			
,, Organ Fund ,, ...			
,, Donations			
,, Collection (Rev. Newman Hall's visit)			
,, Prof. Richardson's Entert. ..			
,, Mr. Lydgate's Lecture ..			
,, Miff Tree Lecture ..			
,, Collected by Ladies at Working Meeting			
,, 1898 Supper account			
Donations ..	103	13	6
Collection ..	5	3	6
Collecting Cards ..	12	12	0
Tickets ..	13	0	0
,, Loan from Baptist Building Fund			
,, Balance in hand January 1st 1898			

Cr.	£	s.	d.
By Balance for Organ, Messrs Samuel & Twyford	210	0	0
,, Organ Stool, Samuel & Twyford	1	1	0
,, Balance for Heating Apparatus ..	8	15	0
,, Chapel and School Seating	247	10	0
,, Blinds, Mr. Duncan ..	7	19	0
,, Messrs. Whitehead on a/c New Bldg	600	0	0
,, Book Rest and Shelf in Rostrum	4	14	2
,, Mr. Stevens	4	10	0
,, Furniture for Pastor's Vestry ..	4	11	0
,, Staircase in Schoolroom	7	5	0
,, Gasfitting and Fenders, ditto ..	1	18	0
,, Supper Tickets 1897	1	0	0
,, Expenses of Spring Rummage Sale	3	9	9
,, Autumn ,,	1	4	6
,, Prof. Richardson's Entert.	4	5	2
,, Mr. Lydgate's Lecture ..	0	19	0
,, Miff Tree Lecture	4	0	0
,, at Rev. Newman Hall's visit	0	11	0
,, ,, Supper 1898	5	10	0
,, Stationery, &c.	0	16	0
,, Petty Cash	2	0	0
Balance in hand ..	117	14	8½
	£1,239	13	3½

January 7th, 1899.

{E. J. FORWARD,
{G. W. UPHILL.

Audited and found correct,

J. C. HITCHCOCK,
Treasurer.

Re-building Fund—*continued.*

LIABILITIES.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance due for New Building	270	0	0			
,, ,, ,, Architect's Fees	75	0	0			
				345	0	0

ASSETS AND EXPECTED ASSETS.

Cr.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance in hand December 31st, 1898 ..	117	14	8½			
Promises, Messrs. Whitehead & Co. ..	50	0	0			
,, at Annual Supper 1898	34	19	0			
				202	13	8½
Liabilities Unprovided for				**142**	**6**	**3½**
				£345	0	0

J. C. HITCHCOCK,
Treasurer.

Interest Account for Mortgage, 1897-98.

Dr.	£	s.	d.
To Four Sunday Collections	15	16	3
,, Freehold Interest from Gen. Fund	62	8	0
,, Contents of Grace-before-Meat Bxs.	29	6	5¼
,, Donations	15	2	6
	£122	13	2¼

Cr.	£	s.	d.
By Salvation Army for G.B.M. Bxs.	6	8	4
,, One year's interest	116	0	0
,, Balance in hand	0	4	10¼
	£122	13	2¼

Audited and found correct,

E. J. FORWARD.
G. W. UPHILL.

J. C. HITCHCOCK,
Treasurer.

The Gresham Record.

Issued in connection with Gresham Baptist Chapel, Barrington Road.

November Specials.

In connection with

THE LONDON CITY MISSION.

Special Service will be conducted by
astor on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p
r. Beaney (Hotels and Restaurants), a
r. Goodman (Lambeth Potteries), will (D.
ive an account of their work, and a collect
ill be taken for the Mission.

Anniversary Services in connection w

THE OPENING OF THE CHAPEL

will be held on Sunday the 11th inst. Preach
at 11: the **Rev. J. Spence** (of Chelse
Preacher at 7 p.m.: the Pastor.

On the same day at 11 a.m. there will be

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDRE

in the Schoolroom, and each succeeding Sund
until further notice. The Superintendent a
officers of the School ask the hearty support
parents in this matter, and trust they will
their utmost to persuade their young people
attend these special services.

On Wednesday the 14th,

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the opening of the Chapel will be held
7.30 p.m., preceded by a Public Tea in t
Schoolroom at 6.30. Tickets, 6d. and 4d. T
Chair will be taken by our old friend and mem
ber, L. T. Carman, Esq., and addresses will
given by the Rev. T. Hanger (of Clapham
our new neighbour, the Rev. W. Bast
(Raleigh Park), and the Rev. W. Stott.

Sunday, November 18th, quarterly collecti
for

THE INTEREST FUND.

Friends can help this Fund very considerab
without effort, by using one of our "Gra
before meat Boxes." Please ask Mr. Horsm
for particulars and a box.

On Wednesday Evening, November 28th, a
6.30. A Special Meeting of the Total
Abstinence Committee to decide upon the
initiatory steps in connection with

BRO. JACKLIN'S MISSION.

The Quarterly Open Meeting of the Men's
Own Brotherhood on October 14th, showed a
larger attendance of men than usual. Our Band
did exceedingly well, and the solos from Miss

(30)

SUNDAY SCHOOL ACCOUNTS.

Offering for Missions, etc.

Account for the Year ending December 31st, 1898.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
To Collections	28	4	3	By Payments to Missionary Society	12	7	0
,, Y. W. Class	2	6	6½	,, ,, ,, Furnishing Fund..	14	13	6½
				,, ,, ,, Continental Sunday School ..	0	15	0
				,, ,, Country Holiday Fund	2	15	3
	£30	10	9½		£30	10	9½

L. J. CARMAN, Treasurer.

Examined and found correct, D. V. GEDGE.

School Furnishing Fund.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
To School Collections	12	7	0	By Umbrella Stands, etc.	0	16	11
,, Y. W. Class (per Miss Carman) ..	2	6	6½	,, Y. W. Class Room (Carpet, &c.) ..	4	12	6
,, Mr. Ellmore's Class (1897) ..	1	12	3	,, Balance in hand	11	6	4½
,, Donation per Mr. Golding ..	0	10	0				
	£16	15	9½		£16	15	9½

L. T. CARMAN, Treasurer.

Examined and found correct, D. V. GEDGE.

(31)

SUNDAY SCHOOL—continued.

General Fund.

Account for the Year ending December 31st, 1898.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
To Balance in hand	1	0	9½	By Hymn Books	1	1	0
,, Hymn Books Sold	0	12	4	,, Registers, &c.	1	10	3
,, Anniversary Collections	5	15	0	,, Junior Entertainments	1	0	10
,, ,, Tea Tickets	2	0	0	,, Miss Street's Lecture	4	9	3
,, Profit on Teas	0	7	0	,, Parents' Tea Meeting	2	5	6
,, Donations—				,, Anniversay Expenses and Reports	5	1	5
Mr. B. Greenwood	1	0	0	,, Subscription to Sunday School Union	1	1	0
Mr. Waters	0	10	0	,, Summer Excursion Expenses ..	34	16	1½
Mr. Moore	0	5	0	,, Balance in hand	1	8	9½
Teachers	0	14	0				
Rev. F. G. Wheeler	0	10	0				
,, Miss Street's Lecture	6	6	9				
,, Summer Excursion	33	13	3½				
	£52	14	2		£52	14	2

Examined and found correct,

L. T. CARMAN, Treasurer.

D. V. GEDGE.

Adjutant Davis S.A.
Brixton Corps

GA
23/11/1900

Building used

The Corps & officers

Meetings held

35
5-17

225

Adjutant Davis. In charge of the Brixton Corps of the Salvation Army. 9 Cornwall Road.

The Adjutant is a middle aged woman of solid rather than brilliant type. This is her first London Corps and she has only been here a few weeks, having previously been in charges of corps in the suburbs of Leeds & Sheffield. Consequently she did not know much of the local conditions.

The Hall adjoins the quarters and holds 300/400 people. A smaller hall holding about 100 is used for the childrens services.

Beside the Adjutant & Lieutenant (paid, there are 20 local officers, a Brass Band of 35 and the Corps has a membership of 200.

The usual routine of meetings is held. For adults, four on Sunday, the congregation in the evening being the best (250-300) - place being comfortably filled. Five open air meetings are held the corps dividing into two companies for this purpose. Childrens' meetings are held on Sunday morning, afternoon & evening and the roll of Junior Soldiers is about 100. A childrens meeting is held

on

Visitation

on Monday night. a Band of Love is just being started on Tuesday and for the elder children they have the Young Peoples' Legion.

For adults, meeting are held every week night or on Monday only soldiers are admitted. So for attendances goes Thursday is the best (60-70).

Sunday evening is the time they get strangers most strangers. Congregations are mixed altho' all are working class. Some are very poor Their own people have improved and mostly comfortable altho' once of the same class as the others. Majority come from immediate neighbourhood, a few from a distance - as far as Streatham.

Open Air meetings are also held in the district as far as Brixton Station - one of their chief spots being outside St Matthews' Church..

The two officers try to visit 18 hours a week but sometimes work interferes. Beside the soldiers they visit the parents of the children. They reckon to give one day a week to visiting the unsaved.

So far as she can see the district is good for S.A. work. The people are more

reserved

reserved than the country people but when you get them, they are alright.

In visiting the different characteristics come out. In the country they are always glad to see you and will give you a welcome. Here if you happen to call when they are busy they will ask you "to call another day"

Having been so short a time at Brixton, the Adjutant could say nothing of the condition of the neighbourhood. The gin palaces were larger and more brightly lighted but she could not speak as to the amount of drunkenness.