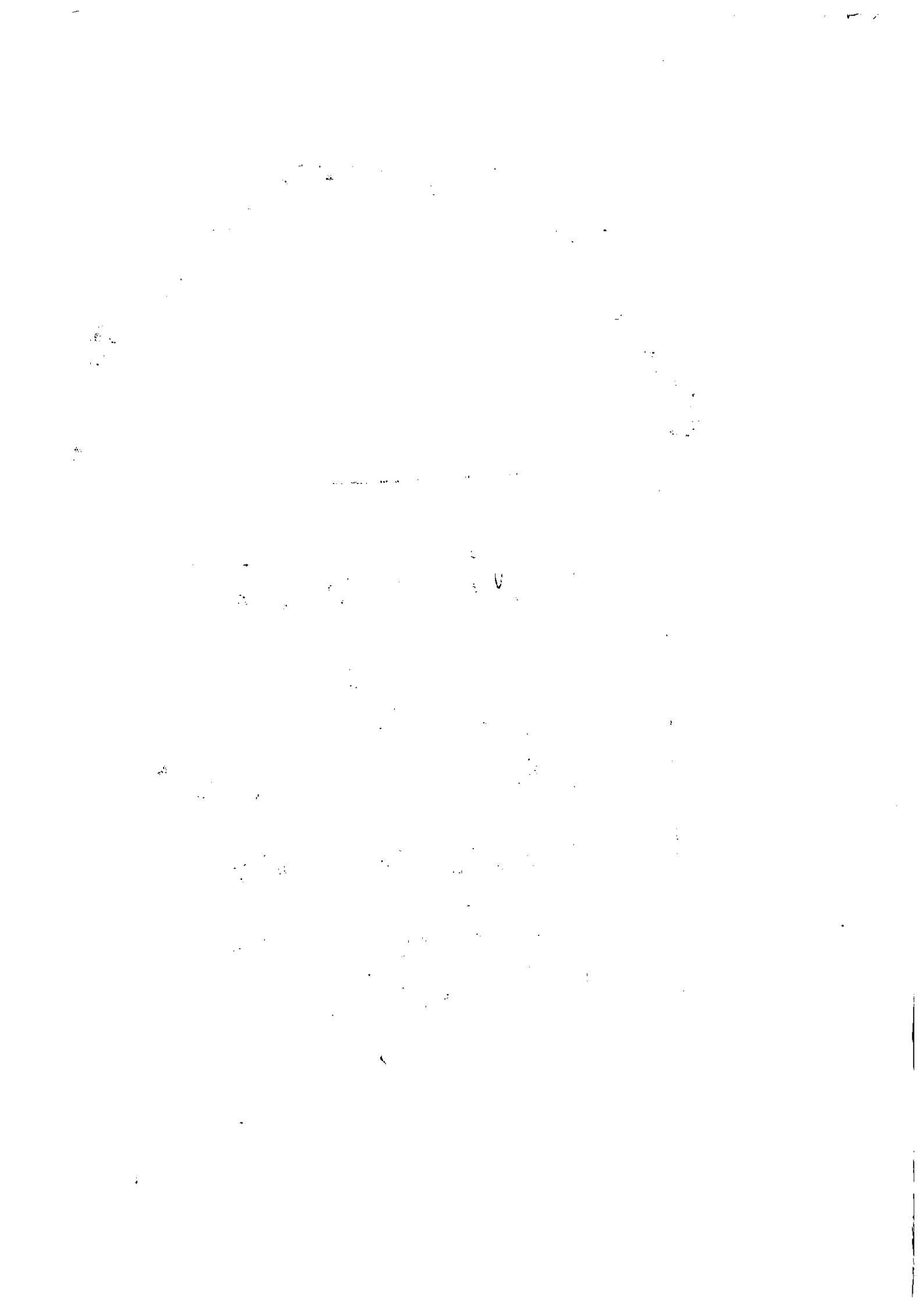


Through The Church Door

Extracts
from
Cusop Church
magazines
1900-50.



This spring Paul and Jackie discovered an old box of Cusop magazines at the Rectory, among papers left by a succession of clergy.

The collection was that of the White family, started by Mr White in 1901. He was then schoolmaster at Cusop School, and lived in the School House. It was continued by Miss White, who many will remember living at Talywain. They were probably given to Rev.J.J.Williams, and moved with him to the new Rectory, where they lay until this year.

We have enjoyed reading them, and discovering, not only the history of Cusop, but also the social history of the times. This is seen in the advice, recipes, fiction, poetry and fashion of the first half of this century. This selection is the result of our work, and we hope you too will find it enjoyable.

The magazines and papers will be offered to the Hereford Record Office, as a historical source, and for their safe keeping,

Jackie Morris,

'Through the Church Door.'

June 1996.

Oct 1901 CUSOP.

RECTOR: REV. D. C. MOORE.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Every Sunday and Holy Day at 11.
Every Sunday at 6.30 up to Harvest Thanksgiving;
afterwards at 3.

HOLY COMMUNION every Sunday after Matins.
BAPTISMS at any Service after due notice.

MARRIAGE.

July 31.—John Richard Hauklon, of Bodenham, and
Pollie Evelyn Davies, of Cusop.

BURIALS.

Nov. 26, 1900.—George Dermer Pagden, aged 46.

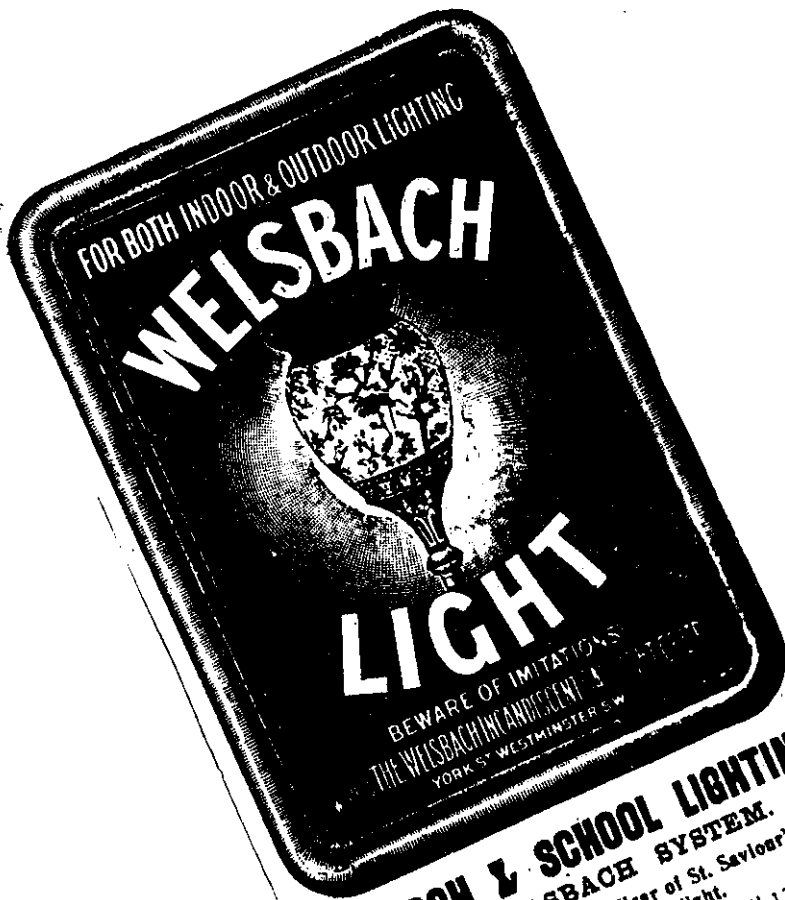
May 7, 1901.—Mary Ann Bowen, aged 69.

Aug. 31, ,, —Henry Millward, aged 81.

The death of the late Rector, Rev. G. D. Pagden, while taking the Service in Church, caused, most naturally, throughout the parish, and elsewhere, feelings of intense sorrow, as he was greatly beloved, and of deepest sympathy with his widow and children in their sudden bereavement.

The Church Services were performed by various clergymen up to March 29th, 1901, when the present Rector was inducted by Canon Palmer. Mr. Moore read himself in on Sunday, April 14th.

On the 16th April, a social gathering was held in the Schoolroom to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Moore, when the Rector was requested to present a watch and chain to the retiring organist, Mr. Portman, whose departure is greatly regretted. Mr. White was appointed to fill his place.



CHURCH & SCHOOL LIGHTING
BY WELSBACH SYSTEM.

Testimonial from the Vicar of St. Saviour's,
Shanklin, Isle of Wight.
April 13th, 1901.

"The Incandescent Lighting of our Church with Welsbach burners is both economical, beautiful and luminous. The Church is amply and vividly lit by four burners affixed to the capital of each pillar. The Choir is lit by five burners equidistant on each side of the rood screen, producing an exceedingly beautiful effect. This special arrangement has attracted much admiration from visitors to the Church, and is as far as I know unique. Evening Service used to cost us £16, it now costs us 8s. 4d."

convincing Testimonials and fullest particulars on application to the WELSBACH INCANDESCENT LTD., York Street, Westminster, S.W.

Nov. 1901 THE MOST NUTRITIOUS.

EPPS'S

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

COCOA

BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE
RED
WHITE
& BLUE
COFFEE.


Delicious for Breakfast & after Dinner.

In making, use rather less quantity, it being so much stronger than ordinary Coffee.

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRIES.

BRYANT & MAY'S
SPECIAL PATENT
SAFETY MATCHES

ARE MANUFACTURED ONLY AT
FAIRFIELD WORKS, BOW, LONDON, E.

 Trade Mark Regd. ESTAB. 1835.	SIXTY YEARS' SUCCESS.	FOR INDIGESTION, HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION.
	PURIFYING WHELPTON'S PILLS	<i>Invaluable for Ladies:</i> Sold by all Chemists at 7½d., 1s. 1½d., and 2s. 6d.; or free by post for 8, 14, or 33 Stamps, from G. WHELPTON & SON, 3, Crane Court, Fleet St., E.C.



"Mummy's gone away, but he's got me, Daddy."

CUSOP.

RECTOR: REV. D. C. MOORE.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Every Sunday at 11 and 6.
HOLY DAYS.—Service at noon.
HOLY COMMUNION every Sunday after Morning Prayer.
BAPTISMS at any Service after due notice.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 2-0 Winter, ; 5-0 Summer.
CLUB PAYMENTS—1st Monday in each month, at noon.

BAPTISMS.

May 4—Doris, Winifred, daughter of George and Sarah Lane.
 .. 8—William Edward, son of William and Lucy Barrell.

Ascension Day and Whit-Sunday services were not as well attended as they should have been.

We make great preparations, and rightly, for the coronation of our earthly King, and too much neglect the day on which our King Jesus ascended His Heavenly Throne, and the day on which He fulfilled His parting promise—to send "The HOLY GHOST the Comforter."

The flowers of the altar of our church were lovely, on both the great feasts, especially those on Whit-Sunday, kindly sent by a friend from Ilfracombe.

Our good churchwarden, Mr. Linacre, of Brynmelyn, has kindly and skilfully produced a tablet containing a list of all the patrons and rectors of Cusop from A.D. 1290 to 1901. He has had it nicely framed and hung up in the church. We offer him our sincere thanks. Up to 1536 the patronage was in the hands of the Prior and Monks of Llantony. Since the Reformation there have been many patrons.

May 21.—The Band of Hope met. There will be another meeting June 18, which we hope will be well attended.

June 26 & 27.—Cusop Parish Council has joined the Urban Council of Hay in preparations for the celebration of the coronation of our Gracious King and Queen. Divine service, as appointed, will be held in Cusop church on Monday, 26th, in time to allow all who attend to go to Hay, where medals will be presented to over 550 children, who will afterwards be given tea &c., and have their games. All men and women over 60 years of age will have a dinner on Tuesday, 27th. There will also be sports and other entertainments.

"God save the King."

CUSOP.

RECTOR: REV. D. C. MOORE.

BAPTISM

March 2nd—Margaret Alice, daughter of George and Elsie Jenkins.

CHURCH SERVICES

Every Sunday at 11 and 6.
HOLY DAYS.—Service at noon.
HOLY COMMUNION every Sunday after Morning Prayer.
BAPTISMS at any Service after due notice.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 2-0 Winter, ; 5-0 Summer.
CLUB PAYMENTS—1st Monday in each month, at noon.

Our Special Lenten Services have come to an end, and it is earnestly hoped the six helpful sermons preached by the Clergy who kindly came to us, will have had the effect of heightening our Easter Joy. The Saviour no longer suffers. He is risen. He is risen.

The Chancel of our Church has been improved by the replacing of the old carpet by a new one of superior quality.

By the kindness of Mrs. Balfour, the Holy water stoup of pre-Reformation days (which was removed to Dulais when the present porch was erected) has been given back. The same kind benefactress has given 225 copies of S.P.C.K. books to the Sunday school, at the beginning of a lending library.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore offer their heartfelt thanks to the many Parishioners who have expressed their family sympathy on the occasion of the death of Mrs. Moore's father.

April 1902

CUSOP.

RECTOR: REV. D. C. MOORE.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Every Sunday at 11 and 6. Holy Communion, 11-45.
HOLY DAYS.—Service at noon.
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 2-0 p.m.
BAPTISMS at any Service after notice.
CLUB PAYMENTS—On 1st Sunday in each month at noon.

Sunday, December 28th, a short memorial service was said for the late Archbishop and the "Dead March" played.

Tuesday, December 30th, the Sunday School children received their prizes, which had been subscribed for by Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. Ulph, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Balfour, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Thomas, and Mr. E. Powell. Carols were sung, and then Mr. Ulph very kindly amused all present with his gramophone. Buns, oranges, nuts, crackers, and sweets were distributed; thanks to the kind friends who provided these good things having been heartily given, the children went home looking thoroughly happy.

Wednesday, December 31st, the adult members of the Choir with the Sunday-School

Superintendent were entertained at the Rectory. After a supper of real Christmas fare, a pleasant social evening was enjoyed.

Thursday, January 1st, 1903, the children of the Choir had tea at the Rectory, with games, etc., and had "a real good time."

Friday, January 9th, the School Board gave prizes for good attendance.

Friday, January 16th, Mrs. Balfour held a Drawing Room Meeting at "Dulais," when she gave a most interesting address on "Miss Sandes' Soldiers' Homes," in one of which she has been lately working. They are 22 in number—one at Canterbury, six in India, the remainder in Ireland. The meeting was opened and closed by the Rector, who said he had high authority for saying that Miss Sandes' Homes in Ireland are a living force, active and beneficent, and as counter-attractions to drink and lust they are admirable.

Tuesday, January 20th, the Band of Hope met and were addressed by Mrs. Balfour.

Wednesday, January 21st, Mrs. Balfour entertained the members of the Church of England Temperance Society, at Dulais.

May A.D. 1903 be blessed to us all

THE DAWN OF DAY

No. 308.]

AUGUST, 1903.



"I'm that thankful about ye marryin' Sam," Ki said.

Mrs. Groom's Legacy.

BY EMILY PEARSON FINNEMORE. Author of "The Postwoman," "Dahlia Peplio's Reaping," etc.

CONFIRMATION.—The Lord Bishop of the Diocese will confirm in Hardwicke Church on Tuesday, March 7th, at 11 a.m.

Lenten special sermons have been promised by Revs. D. Jones, J. R. Rees, W. E. T. Morgan, Prebendary Lambert, W. E. Hobbes.

A handsome pair of brass Altar Candlesticks have been presented to the Church by Mr. and Mrs. W. Gladstone Ulph, as a parting gift, who while residing at Lyddy-ada-way for the past eighteen months have been regular worshippers in S. Mary's. There is great regret at their departure.

The organ, which greatly needed attention, has been put in thorough repair by Messrs. Ingram and Co., Hereford, at the cost of £9 12s. 6d., all of which is not yet subscribed. The Churchwardens or the Rector will be glad of further contributions.

March
1903

Household Hints. Nov.
1903

TO CLEAN HAIR BRUSHES.—The best way in which to clean hair brushes is with spirits of ammonia and warm water. Take a tablespoonful of ammonia to one quart of water; dip the bristles up and down in the water without wetting the back; rinse in clean warm water; shake well and dry in the air, but not in the sun. Soap and soda softens the bristles and will turn an ivory backed brush yellow.

To clean stone floors, boil half a pint of size with the same quantity of whiting and pipe-clay in two quarts of water; the stones must be first washed clean with water, and the mixture afterwards laid smoothly on them with a flannel; when dry they must be rubbed with a dry cloth.

**To the Parishioners and Members of the
Congregation of
St. Mary's, Usop.**

THE RECTORY,
April 12th, 1904.

MY DEAR FLOCK,

It is a great satisfaction to me to state that the number of Communicants during the Easter Octave, amounted to 70, including all the newly confirmed.

The attendance at the Sunday morning and evening services is also better—it should be better yet. A few attend twice, I am sure more would do so, if they realized the fact which I emphasized last year, that the First Day of the Week is the Lord's and not ours.

Cannot more be found to attend our Holy-day services? I think there might.

Thanking you for your generous Easter offering, and Praying God's Blessing on you all.

I am,
Your affectionate Pastor,

DAVID C. MOORE.

P.S.—You will observe the Deficit in the Churchwardens' Accounts, a very small increase in your Sunday offerings will correct this.

**Statement of Accounts of Churchwardens of
St. Mary's Church, Usop,
from Easter, 1903, to Easter, 1904.**

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
Balance	1 19 6	Church Expenses	6 8 10
Offeratories	27 10 3	Fuel and Lighting	6 8 5
Offeratories for Charities	13 16 7	Church Cleaning & Sexton	8 1 0
Sale of Old Stove	3 0		
	—	Organist	10 0 0
Balance due to Church-	43 9 4	Blower	1 6 0
wardens	3 3 8	Insurance	—
	—	Offeratories	—
	—		
	£46 13 0		£46 13 0

Charities.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
Balance in hand	3 4	Poor of the Parish	5 17 8
Offeratories	13 16 7	Waifs and Stays	1 4 10
	—	Additional Curates' Aid Society	1 3 0
	—	Royal Agricultural Benevolent Society	—
	—	S. P. G.	2 7 9
	—	Macedonian Relief Fund	2 2 4
	—	C. M. S.	12 3
	—	Balance in hand	10 0
	—		2 0
	£13 19 11		£13 19 11

Sunday School.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
Balance in hand	3 3 10	Bonus to Club	17 3
Mr. Clay	10 0	Prize Books	1 3 1
Miss Hutchinson	2 6	Club Cards	5 6
Mrs. Balfour	10 0	Sundries for School Treat	13 0
Rev. S. B. Penoyre	1 0 0	Balance in hand	2 7 6
	—		
	£5 6 4		£5 6 4

Subscriptions to Coal and Clothing Club.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
Rev. S. B. Penoyre	2 0 0	Brought forward	3 0 0
Mrs. Balfour	1 0 0	Mrs. Seacombe	1 0 0
	—	Mrs. R. T. Griffiths	10 0
Carried forward	3 0 0		
	—		£4 10 0

Easter Offering to Rector £12 1 0

THE CHILDREN'S PRAYER.



O GOD, our Father in heaven, we, Thy little children, have come to thank Thee for our good night's sleep, and to ask Thee to keep us safe to-day. Help us to be good at school, and help little sister here with her lessons, which she finds so hard. O Lord, we are sometimes very naughty children, and are a disgrace to Thee, and a disappointment to our dear Lord Jesus. O please make us better, and help us to resist the devil, who tempts us to be naughty. Bless dear Father and Mother, comfort poor Granny, and please see that Father has no accident at his work; and O strengthen him to come past the public on his way home without going in, for sometimes it is dreadful.

O take care of the boys, and sister in service, and everybody we know. "Make them to be numbered with Thy saints in glory everlasting." And help us all to love Thee a little more every day of our lives, and to be always trying to please Thee. For Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.



Mothers' Union Rules.

(THE ORIGINAL RULES.)



REMEMBER that your children are given up, body and soul, to Jesus Christ in Holy Baptism, and that your duty is to train them for His service.

1. Try, by God's help, to make them obedient, truthful, and pure.
2. Never allow coarse jests, bad, angry words, or low talk, in your house. Speak gently.
3. You are strongly advised never to give your children beer, wine, or spirits, without the doctor's orders, or to send young people to the public-house.
4. Do not allow your girls to go about the streets at night, and keep them from unsafe companions and from dangerous amusements.

5. Be careful that your children do not read bad books or police reports.

6. Set them a good example in word and deed.

7. Kneel down and pray to God morning and evening, and teach your children to pray.

8. Try to read a few verses of the Bible daily, and come to Church as regularly as possible.

If you repent you truly of your sins, and desire with all your heart to love and follow the Lord Jesus, come to the Holy Communion, and feed on Him by faith; then will your soul be strengthened and refreshed. Jesus said, "Do this in remembrance of Me." It was His dying command.

CUSOP.

RECTOR: REV. D. C. MOORE. *Jan. 1904*
CHURCH SERVICES.

Every SUNDAY, at 11 & 3, Holy Communion, 11-45.

OTHER HOLY DAYS.—Service at noon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL at 2.

BAPTISMS at any Service after notice.

CLUB. Payments at noon 1st Monday in the month.

BAPTISMS.

"Baptised into Jesus Christ." Rom. vi., 3.

Dec. 1.—Edward Reuben, son of Charles and Eliza Tong.

Dec. 4.—Beatrice May, daughter of John and Ruth Havard.

MARRIAGE.

"Heirs together of the Grace of Life." I. Peter, iii., 7.

Dec. 23.—Herbert Watkins, and Phoebe Jane Price.

BURIALS.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." Rev. xiv., 13.

Nov. 24.—William Byron, of Hay, aged 84.

Nov. 25.—Elizabeth Morris, of Hay, aged 62.

We are sorry to record the death of the Rev. G. H. Tovey, who advocated the cause of the S.P.G. here Nov. 19th, 1902, aged 56.

THE ADVENT SERMONS were preached by the clergymen announced last month.

THE BAND OF HOPE met on Dec. 9th.

CHRISTMAS.—The services were well attended and the Rector is glad to be able to record a steady increase in the number of early communicants: 1901, 12; 1902, 14; 1903, 22. There were 45 communicants in all. The choir suffered from the absence of three adult members, considering this fact the singing was very creditable. The collections (for choir books) amounted to £1 16s. 10½d. The church was most tastefully decorated by Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Lilwall, Mrs. Moore, Miss Griffiths, Miss Lewis, Miss White, the Misses Lilwall and Mr. Vick. Exquisite white chrysanthemums and scarlet geraniums were kindly given by Mrs. Lilwall, Mrs. Griffiths and Miss Griffiths. Thanks are due to those who supplied the evergreens.

FEED

Your

Aug 1904

Thinker

Brain (and other nerve matter) wastes away exactly as other portions of the human body give out—a little every hour. Unless this waste is repaired the brain gets weak and brain-fag and nervous prostration set in.

This waste is restored naturally by Albumen and Phosphate of Potash found in

Grape-Nuts

All worn-out, broken-down brains can surely be rebuilt by the use of GRAPE-NUTS, the most scientific food in the world.

If you are a thinker your brain wastes away in proportion as you use it. It can be kept KEEN on GRAPE-NUTS.

Look for the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each packet.

There's a Reason.

INEQUALITY of social condition is the great stimulus of labour, and therefore the great promoter and maintainer of civilisation. Men work that they may gain something, and they would not work except for the sake of gain.

Feb 1904

CUSOP.

RECTOR: REV. D. C. MOORE. *April 1904*
CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, at 11 & 3, Holy Communion, 11-45.

OTHER HOLY DAYS.—Service at noon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL at 5.

BAPTISMS at any Service after notice.

CLUB. Payments at noon 1st Monday in the month.

CONFIRMATION.—According to notice, our Right Reverend Father in God administered the solemn rite of Confirmation here on Wednesday, the 16th, at 11 o'clock, and very solemnly and touchingly did his lordship perform the rite. No one who listened to the address could help praying that they might bring forth the fruit of good living in those then recipients of the Holy Ghost, by the laying on of Apostolic hands. May the new communicants always remember the three duties on which the Bishop laid so much stress; frequent prayer, Bible reading and frequent Communion.

Fourteen were confirmed—8 from Cusop and 6 from Brilley, presented by Rev. W. Head. The Cusop confirmees are Edward Bevan, John D. Weaver, Albert Price, Sarah Hopkins, Margaret Sheen, Rose Morris, Fanny Smith and Ethel Jones. Five of the eight received their first Communion on the following Sunday; three were compelled by circumstances to postpone their reception.

LENT.—The Special Services have been well attended. The names of the preachers were given in the last number of the magazine, except that of Rev. A. P. Britton, who preached on Friday, March 11th.

GOOD FRIDAY.—Services at 11 and 7.

EASTER DAY.—There will be two celebrations, 8-30 and 11-45. Evening Service at 6.

TIBET is as large as Bombay, Madras, and the Punjab combined, and at least one-third of it is remarkably well cultivated and dotted over with thriving villages. The mental calibre of the inhabitants is low; it is only possible to regard them as little better than children, but they are polite and genial. They have been taught that the earth is triangular in shape.

May 1905

April
1905



EXPERIENCE HAS PROVED

PEARS' Soap

to be most beneficial for softening the Skin, and preserving and improving the Complexion.

MOTHERS will find a marvellous benefit from its use in the Nursery, where so much pain and so many unsightly blotches are commonly inflicted upon the children by the use of an ill-selected soap.

This is what to ask for

PEARS' Soap.

PETAL DESSERT

An everlasting and most Delicious Perfume. A Concentration of the Royest Flowers.

Used by Her Majesty Queen Alexandra. 100 Medals Awarded.
3d. per Packet. Post free 4d. Four Packets sent post paid for 12.

Bottles of Perfume.

Jockey Club, Wallflower, Violets, White Lily, Lily of the Valley,
White Rose, Iris, Bouquet, Opoponax, Wood Violet,
White Heliotrope.

In Fancy Miniature Bottles same shape as Whisky, Stout, Bass's Ale, Stock
and Johanna Water Bottles.

Price 6d. each. Post free 7d. each. 12 bottles sent post paid for 12.

Jakeman and Carver, Hereford.



"The Lord gave, and the Lord
hath taken away."

How often in life, do we try to say,
"Tis the Lord Who gave, that hath taken away,
Then blest be the Name of the Lord."
When we know, all the while, that our words are
vain;
For how can we bless, when a cruel pain
Is cutting us like a sword?

But our God knows well that our hearts are sore,
He fathomed our anguish, in days of yore,
When He walked on this earth as Man.
He knows all the sorrow and pain we feel,
The broken in heart He will surely heal,
As He, and He only, can!

Would our hearts find peace, we must strive, until
Our wills become one with the Perfect Will
Of the Father, Who giveth all;
Being ready to yield up each hope and aim,
All longings for love, or for power, or fame
Whensoever we hear His call.

If we cling not too closely to things below,
Life's bitterest pain shall our hearts ne'er know,
Though pierced by affliction's sword.
Seeking God, not His gifts, we shall truly say,
"The good God Who gave hath taken away,
Blest, blest be the Name of the Lord!"

KATHERINE E. SHERRIFF.

Feb.
1905



CUSOP

Dec.

BACON - Rev. P. G. MOORE - 1905

CHRISTMAS.—Our Church was made beautiful (as God's sanctuary should be) by the same willing hands as usual. The services were well attended. The Rector was fortunate in securing the help of Rev. J. Jones. The communicants numbered 59 (six others received privately), and on New Year's Day 14, making 79 in the octave, a fact for which we cannot be too thankful.

CHOIR.—The adult members of the Choir were entertained at the Rectory on Innocents' Day—the junior members being invited for the following day.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—On the afternoon of the 30th the children, with the Superintendent (Mr. Vick) and teachers, met at the Rectory to receive their prizes, for which we gratefully acknowledge generous contributions from Mrs. M. Griffiths, Mrs. Hawker, Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. Balfour, Misses Tennard-Moore, Mr. Powell, Mr. C. Griffiths, Mr. Fox, and the Rector. According to merit each child received a book, some carol singing and games were enjoyed, after which they dispersed, looking most happy in the possession of a mince pie, bun, orange, and nuts, and very lustily did they cheer the kind donors.

CUSOP.

Jan. 1906

BAPTISMS.

- Nov. 26th.—Doris Hilda, daughter of Adelaide and William Albert Vick, 9, Dulais Terrace.
" 26th.—William Ronald, son of Elinor and George Jenkins, Grove Cottage.
Dec. 2nd.—Charles Edward, son of Sarah and Edward Bevan, Snail's Hill Cottage.

BURIALS.

- July 25th.—Roger Lloyd, Mouse Castle, aged 10 months.
Oct. 30th.—John Price, Coch-a-lofty, 68 years.
Nov. 29th.—Thomas Shea, Harewood Cottage, Hardwicke, 66 years.

A Meeting of the G.F.S. Association candidates and probationers to be admitted into the Society, was held at the Schoolroom, on December 9th, when Mrs. Holland, of Peterchurch Vicarage, very kindly gave an address. The Rev. F. Long Price having said prayers, Mrs. Holland gave a most excellent discourse, which was attentively listened to; and we hope and feel sure that her words of explanation and encouragement will be earnestly remembered. A hearty vote of thanks was given to the speaker, after which tea was partaken of, which was provided by Mrs. Long Price. The "Cards" were then distributed, Mrs. Holland making the presentation to each girl. Many thanks are due to those who kindly gave their support.

Nov 1905

Small Boy: "Wish we had Van Houten's Cocoa at our School instead of the stuff we have."

Big Boy: "You should go to a decent School then. We have it at ours."

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA

A PERFECT BEVERAGE
COMBINING STRENGTH
PURITY & SOLUBILITY.

MEDICAL ANNUAL



CONSUMPTION

PREPARED BY

CONGREVE'S ELIXIR

See NEW BOOK on CONSUMPTION, etc. by G. F. CONGREVE, Ed. post free from Congreve Lodge, Fackham, London, S.E.

FLANNELETTE.

If purchasers of this useful material for underwear all the year round would buy the best English make, which can be obtained from all leading Drapers, they would avoid the risks they undoubtedly run with the inferior qualities of Flannelette.

HORROCKSES' Flannelettes

(made by the manufacturer of the celebrated Longcloths, Twills and Sheetings)

are the best and safest.

"HORROCKSES" stamped on selvedge every 5 yards.

Greatest house-help is Fels-Naptha soap; the naptha contained relieves from hard work though clothes come out nicer and the house is cleaner. But use it the right way.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London EC

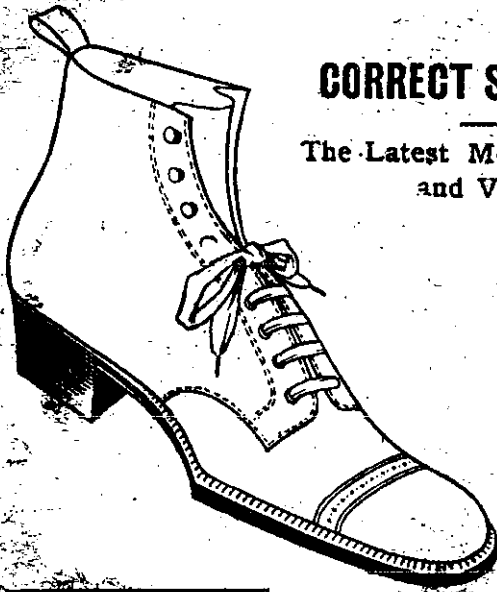
The Nursery Soap

IS

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP

Suitable for children of all ages. Protects from all infection.

4d. a Tablet.



CORRECT SUMMER FOOTWEAR.

The Latest Modes in English, American,
and Viennese Footwear



Aug 1906

Special Value
IN
LADIES' SHOES
FROM
2/11½.

CASH & CO.,
11, HIGH TOWN, HEREFORD.
TENNIS, BOATING & SPORTS
FOOTWEAR.

Over Strap
HOUSE
SHOES
FROM
1/11½.

HOP-PICKING POST CARDS

JUST ISSUED.

Entirely New Series from Original Water Colour Drawings.

- CARTING THE HOPS TO MARKET.
- PICKING THE HOPS.
- A HOP GARDEN, WITH OAST HOUSES.
- OAST HOUSE (INTERIOR) DRYING AND POCKETING HOPS.
- HOP-PICKERS AT WORK.
- CARTING THE HOPS TO THE OAST HOUSES.
- HOP-PICKING, NEW STYLE.
- DIPPING AND CARTING THE HOP POLES.

6d. per packet of 6 post free.

Jakeman and Carver, Hereford.

THE DAWN OF DAY

No. 339

MARCH, 1906.

Cold Blow Corner.

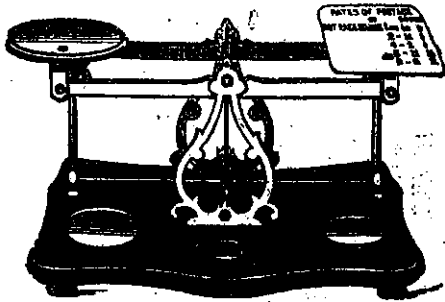
BY PHEBE ALLEN,

Author of "The Pick of the Basket," "Whispering Tongues," etc.



There was something motherly in the way the girl stooped down to kiss the eager little face.

JAKEMAN & CARVER'S SPECIAL LINES.



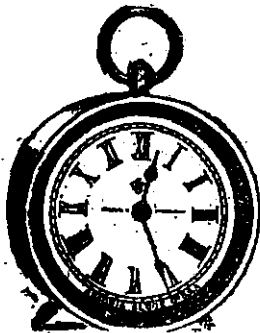
Letter Balances.

Walnut Base. To weigh 4oz., 8oz., 12oz., and 16oz., 8s. 6d., 5s., 7s. 6d., and 10s. 6d.

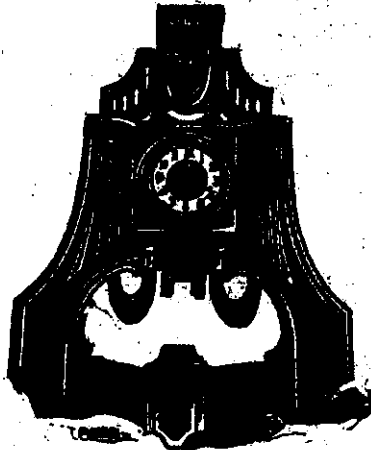


Writing Desks.

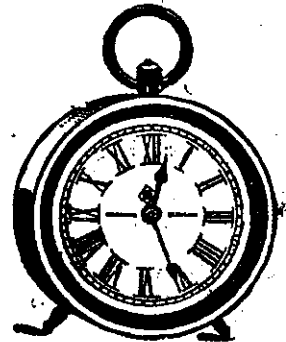
Strongly made and highly polished Walnut Desk. Brass Shield, Name and Lock Plates, and Corners Brass. Straps, leather faced. Secret Drawers, polished inside.
14in., 25s. 16in., 28s. 6d. 18in., 32s. 6d. 21in., 42s.



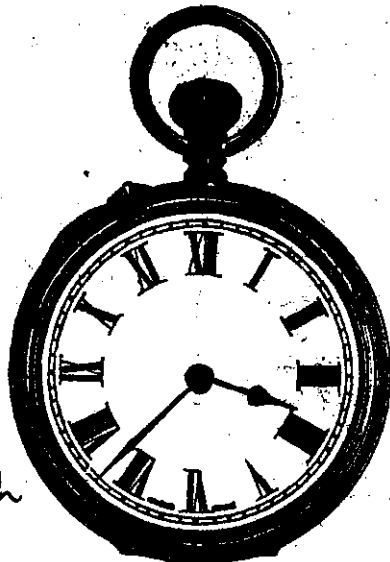
The "Bee" Clock.
8s. 6d.



(9814)
Dull Brass Timepiece.
As Illustration, 8s. 6d.



The "Spider" Clock.
Keyless, in nickel, 2s. 7½d.



March
1906

Jakeman & Carver's "Special"
5s. Lever Watch. 5s.
Lever Watch. Oxydised Cases, with Safety
Click to prevent overwinding. Warranted.



Jakeman & Carver's "Special"
5s. Lever Watch. 5s.
(OPEN.)

Jakeman & Carver, Hereford.

CUSOP. Sept 1906

RECTOR: REV. F. LONG PRICE, B.A.

The inmates of Hay Workhouse were hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffiths, at Trewern, early in July, and a most pleasant afternoon was spent. They were conveyed in brakes, and after enjoying the pretty grounds, tea was partaken of. Mr. Lewis proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths for their kindness, seconded by the Rev. L. Long Price. The children thoroughly enjoyed the hay-making, and everything was provided for the entertainment of young and old.

The Jumble Sale which was held at Llydyadyway Granary owed a debt of gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Lilwall for the free use of the hall, which went a long way to ensure the success and also financial position of the Sale. This was omitted in our July account.

The Choir Outing held at Weston-super-Mare was a great success, the weather being all that could possibly be desired. Thanks are due to all those who so generously gave to the Rector's appeal for support towards this fund.

In July the children attending the Day School were entertained to tea at Ty-Glyn by Mr. Cockcroft, when a most pleasant afternoon was spent.

In August the members of the Mothers' Union had a day's outing in brakes to Llan-gorse, when all things, the beautiful weather included, went towards making it a great success. The members were accompanied by Mrs. Lilwall, Llydyadyway (who very kindly made the arrangements), Mrs. and the Misses Thomas, Redwing, and Miss Harman.

Miss Gladys Lilwall in August very kindly entertained at Llydyadyway her Sunday School Class of little boys.

On September 18th the Harvest Festival was held, when the Rev. A. J. Bannister, Rural Dean, preached an eloquent sermon to a crowded Church, when a record attendance was registered. We are glad to say that the morning service, also of the Holy Communion was well attended. Our thanks are due to the following, who kindly decorated the Church:—Altar, Mrs. F. Long Price; pulpit, Mrs. Robert Griffiths; font, Mrs. Lilwall; lectern and reading desk, Miss Blake and the Countess Lucille de Manin; windows, the Misses Thomas, Redwing; choir stalls and altar rails, Miss Gladys Lilwall. Corn was kindly sent by Mr. Cockcroft, bread by Mrs. Wood and Mr. Hitchcox, fruit and flowers from Miss Hawker, Mr. Vick, Mrs. Lewis, and others. The offertory, which was made up by the collection on the following Sunday, with the Churchwardens' approval to £5, was sent to the Church of England Mission to Seamen.

On Sunday, October 7th, the Rev. B. E. Roberts preached on behalf of the Additional Curates' Society, when the sum of £1 14s. 9d. was collected on behalf of the Society.

We are glad to be able to state that the Church Lads' Brigade is now well started in conjunction with the Hay company, of which the Rector has been appointed Assistant Chaplain.

Nov 1906

FORESTS TO MAKE ENGLAND DRIER.

CAN science do anything to make our climate drier? About two hundred years ago the west of France was threatened with a great disaster. The sand thrown up by the Atlantic was creeping inland, carried by the westerly winds, covering valuable farms and meadows. This encroachment of sand was stopped by planting a very large district with fir trees. There is to-day more than a hundred miles of this forest, which not only averted disaster, but is now a very valuable property. As forests are known to increase the rainfall, it is suggested to plant trees, largely under careful supervision and protection, in all available spaces in the west and south of Ireland and in parts of Cornwall. In fifteen or twenty years the trees would draw the rain from the clouds rolling off the Atlantic, and our British climate would be drier, and possibly in winter a little colder. It would be a dry cold, however, and not the damp cold we have at present.

IS THIS THE SECRET OF AERIAL FLIGHT?

THERE has been found in bird skins innumerable air cells, forming a most delicate and wonderful network, between the body and the skin. In the pelican, one of the largest soaring birds, this network of cells practically covers the whole body, and is very noticeable. If these cells work automatically, like the lungs or like the circulation of the blood, and are filled with or emptied of hot air, according to the purpose of the bird to rise, float, or descend, then surely we can better understand the ease with which birds sustain themselves in the air during their long flight. It may be that in the cell system here referred to the secret of flying is to be found.

A LIVING FOSSIL FISH.

AMONG the most ancient animals still inhabiting our planet is the so-called mud fish of Africa. The most striking feature of the mud fish is the possession of lungs as well as gills. On the approach of the dry season, in its natural haunts in Central Africa, it hollows a chamber in the mud and enters upon a rest extending over many months, during which time it is without access to water, and breathes only air. While in the mud these creatures may be dug up and survive even after a journey across the world in this dry state. One of these mud blocks was received some time ago. It was placed in warm water, and after being thus exposed for nearly two hours the fish, which went to sleep in tropical Africa many months before, awoke and displayed considerable activity.

Oct 1906

THE

Hereford & Abbey Dore Deaneries Magazine.

Archenfield Deanery.

Aconbury with Little Birch.
 Ballingham with Bolstone.
 Birch, Much.
 Dewchurch, Little.
 Garway.
 Goodrich.
 Harewood.
 Hentland with Hoarwilly.
 Llangatran.
 Longgrove.
 Llanrothal.
 Llanwarne.
 Marstow.
 Orcop.
 Pencoed and Llandinabo.
 Peterstow.
 St. Weonards.
 Welsh Newton.
 Whitchurch.

Hereford Deanery.

Devereux, St. with Wormbridge
 Dewsall with Callow

Ross Deanery.

Bristow.
 Foy.
 Sellack with King's Capel
 Welsh Bicknor.

Abbey Dore Deanery.

Abbeydore.
 Bacton.
 Clifford.
 Olodock.
 Craswall.
 Guseop.
 Dorstone.
 Hulse.
 Llanthomas.
 Hartlebury.
 Hartlebury with Langda.
 Kilpeck and Kenderchurch.
 Llanveynno.
 Longtown.
 Michaelchurch Escley with
 St. Margaret's.
 Newton-in-Olodock.
 Peterchurch.
 Rowistone with Llanillo.
 Turnastone.
 Vowchurch.
 Walterstone.

HEREFORD

PRINTED BY JAKEMAN & CARVER, 11, HIGH TOWN

Jan 1907 CUSOP.

RECTOR: REV. F. A. LONG PRICE, B.A.

The first meeting of the Mothers' Union took place the first Monday in November, when a large number were present. We are very glad that the meetings which are held every Monday continue to be so well attended.

The annual distribution of bonuses upon the Coal and Clothing Club were distributed at the Rectory the first Monday in December, when the full bonus of 5s. was allowed each member. We thank those on behalf of the members of the Club who kindly contributed towards these charities.

On Thursday, the 13th inst., the Church Lads' Brigade was reviewed on parade by Colonel Jarnons-Williams (Colonel to the Brigade), who stated that he was highly satisfied with the thorough efficiency of the Brigade. We are very glad to see the boys of our parish taking such a great interest in this movement, which is full of benefit for themselves.

On December 21st Mrs. Lilwall of Llydyadyway kindly presented the Day-school children with books as prizes for the best attendances during the year. Mr. Lilwall having addressed the children, a vote of thanks was proposed by the Rev. F. Long-Price for her kindness, which was seconded by Mr. White.

A full account of our Christmas services, Treat and Entertainment, and Prize-giving will appear in the next issue.

We wish you all a happy new year.

CUSOP.

RECTOR: REV. F. A. LONG PRICE, B.A.

SIDEMEN FOR APRIL.—Mr. Watkins and Capt. Tucker.

SERVICES.—11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School, 5 p.m. Choir practice, Wednesdays, at 7 o'clock. Holy Communion, first Sunday in the month at 11.

We are glad to be able to say that the Services through Lent have been well attended, and the special sermons were much appreciated and very helpful.

Our sincere thanks are due to the following who preached at our special services:—The Revs. W. E. T. Morgan, H. Griffith, J. J. De Winton, J. Macfarlane, George Powell.

Mr. Lamb and Mr. Stanley have very kindly presented a solid oak Hymn Board to the Church. This was badly needed, and I feel sure that we all thoroughly appreciate Mr. Lamb's and Mr. Stanley's generosity in presenting this handsome, useful, and ornamental gift to the Church.

I am glad to be able to inform you that the Queen Anne's Bounty Governors, have granted us £150 as a benefaction to meet the acre of land and the £100 (which I hope to raise in the parish), towards the building of the new Rectory.

The only difficulty now in the way being the disposal of the present Rectory.

I would like to remind our readers that the Annual Jumble Sale will take place early in April, and I shall be pleased to send to any house to fetch jumble upon being told when I can send. I look upon this Sale as important, because it is through this that we obtain the necessary funds for running the Mothers' Union, the G.F.S., the Temperance Union, and the Church Lads' Brigade. April 1907

1907

HEREFORD DIOCESAN MISSION.

✠ ✠

“Fight the Good Fight of Faith.”

In Remembrance
OF
GOD'S MESSAGE TO ME
DURING
The Mission
IN
Cusop

“As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.”

<p>“O JESUS I have promised To serve Thee to the end: Be Thou for ever near me, My Master and my Friend.</p>	<p>I shall not fear the battle If Thou art by my side, Nor wander from the pathway, If Thou wilt be my guide.”</p>
--	--

“Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a Crown of Life.”

*L. Hereford. Nonnau Bennett
Doyla Sargent
Rector*

St. Mary's, Cusop.

SERVICES, ETC.,

DURING

LENT, HOLY WEEK,

AND

EASTER.

1908.

Grant, Printer, Hay.

St. Mary's, Cusop.

ADVENT . . .

AND

CHRISTMAS.

1908.

LIST OF SERVICES & SUBJECTS.

YOU are earnestly invited to be regular and zealous in your attendance on the means of Grace during the solemn season of Advent, and your prayerful attention to the list of subjects that will be brought before you is requested.

"The night is far spent; the day is at hand."

Grant, Printer, Hay.

St. Mary's, Cusop.

SERVICES, ETC.,

DURING

LENT, HOLY WEEK,

AND

EASTER, 1909.

WILL you please, for your own sake, make an effort to be present at as many Services as you can, during LENT? It is a Solemn Season, and should be solemnly observed.

GRANT, PRINTER, HAY.

St. Mary's, Cusop.

May 1909

PAROCHIAL NOTES.

THE CHURCH ROOM.

There is no need to rehearse here all that took place on the day of opening, but the great event must not be passed over without a word. In the opinion of all, it was a very great success—from the photograph which Mrs. Weaver took, as the Bishop entered the Room, to the tea with which the ceremony closed. And our most grateful thanks are due to *all* who contributed to the success of both days. So generously was the response made with regard to the tea, that we shall have some £3 balance to add to the Fund. In addition to this, £8 15s. was collected on the opening day and £2 5s. has been sent in since.

To God, the Giver of all, our thanksgivings are chiefly due. The weather, controlled by Him alone, was all that could be desired, and this, in the midst of days of rain and wind, and even hail and snow. The Bishop struck the key-note of the thoughts of many present, when he said he hoped "the Room would become the centre of a newer and higher life for the people."

With this object solely in view the Room has been built, and nothing that does not contribute to the spiritual and intellectual welfare of the Parish will be permitted within its walls—dedicated as they are to the Glory of God.

Our readers will find on the cover—which, by the way, is printed from Easter to Easter—some of the branches of work we hope to start. Of these, by far the most important is the weekly gathering for meditation on some portion of God's word, and for prayer, on Fridays, at 8 p.m.

These *devotional meetings will be started next Friday*, and it is hoped that many will attend. The Spiritual life and well-being of

the Parish depends upon its prayers—and inasmuch as our Lord has promised to be present with the two or three who gather together in His name—we can at once see the immense value of the parochial prayer meeting.

From the Brecon County Times:—"It is an interesting fact that the new parish Room at Cusop stands only about fifty yards from the spot where Seward the evangelist fell a Christian martyr in 1742. The striking contrast between the murderous mob who stoned the preacher and Tuesday's peaceful gathering eloquently testifies to the beneficent influence of the advance of Christianity."

N.B.—Seward the Martyr lies buried in Cusop Churchyard.

OUR FINANCIAL POSITION.

For building, site, fees, chairs and sundry extras, we require £490.

Up to the time of opening we had raised £455 7s. 6d. Since then, counting what was raised on the day of opening, we have received £16 16s., making our total to date £472 3s. 6d.

We therefore still require nearly £20. There are several items of furniture which this does not include, and though since our parishioners have responded so loyally and generously, we hesitate to ask for anything further, no harm will be done by stating briefly our requirements, in case anyone should be tempted to assist in supplying them. We need blinds, some book-shelves, a strong cupboard, good table for the platform, cheap tables for vestry and scullery, and some trestle tables for teas.

We wish to call special attention to the excellent photographs taken by Mrs. Weaver, of the Church Room on the day of opening and we trust they will find a ready sale.

Feb
1909 CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

There has been a slight falling off in the numbers at our Services of late. Doubtless this has been due chiefly to the weather. But do you think that the weather ought to be allowed to exercise such a powerful influence upon our attendance at the Services of God's House? With regard to attendance to our work or business its influence is very small. Why? The reason is obvious. We consider our work or business so important that we brave the worst weather. And with regard to secular entertainments, amusements, recreations, etc., we will not allow the weather to stand in our way, if we can possibly help it.

Surely the same or even a stronger feeling ought to exist about our going to Church. We ought to consider it so important that nothing short of illness should be allowed to prevent us.

If we look upon it first in the light of a *duty*, and religiously respond to the call, we shall soon come to look upon it as a *privilege* and it will gradually become a joy and help, eagerly looked for week by week.

The Rector wishes to ask the Congregation to join more heartily in the responses, psalms and hymns. The Choir, which in our Church is necessarily small at the best of times, does its very best, and if it was backed up more by the Congregation, the singing would most certainly improve. May
1909

The Service sometimes seems so cold and lacking in enthusiasm, that its effect is bound to be to a great extent more deadening than beneficial. There is nothing like a hearty, rousing service, for inspiring heart and mind.

July 1909

CUSOP RECTORY,

June 29th.

MY DEAR FRIENDS AND PARISHIONERS,

I feel constrained to write once again about the Church attendance, as lately the congregations have been far smaller than they ought to be, especially in the evenings.

During the light summer evenings one would have thought more people would have come than in the winter. But it has not been so; rather the reverse.

Is it because people take advantage of the beautiful evenings to go for a walk? If so, surely there is plenty of time after church, which is over by 7-15 p.m.

Dare we allow a walk, or anything else to come in between us and God?

"Forget not the assembling of yourselves together (for worship)" said the Apostle.

This command applies to all times, summer as well as winter.

How is it that after all that has been done and said, above everything else, after all that God has done and said, only about 50 or 60 in the morning and 70 or 80 in the evening come to God's House, and this out of a population of 430?

There are not more than 30 adult non-conformists in the parish. There are about 100 children. Deducting these, we still have about 300 who ought to come to Church.

Where are you all? What are you doing on Sundays?

Now I am going to make a suggestion which I can only leave with you, beseeching you to carry it out.

It is this, that on the second Sunday in July—July 11th, as many as possible out of these 300, together with many children, will make an attempt to come to Church, morning or evening, or better still, at both times.

I know some cannot come twice, but nothing short of illness need prevent *all* from coming once.

Cusop Church Room.

Opening
Ceremony.

APRIL 27TH, 1909.

COLONIAL & CONTINENTAL CHURCH SOCIETY.

Patron: H.M. THE KING.

— A —

Lantern Lecture

Illustrating some of the work of the above Society amongst **our own** "Kith and Kin" in our Colonies, will (D.V.) be given

IN THIS PARISH

ON

FRIDAY EVENING NEXT.

LECTURER :

Revd. R. O. WILSON, M.A.

Organising Secretary C. & C. C. S., Midland District.

The Society's object is to send the ministrations of the Gospel to **OUR OWN RELATIONS** and Fellow-Country-men in the Colonies and on the Continent.

— e —

Collection on behalf of the Society.

For Particulars as to Subject, hour and place of the Lecture see Posters on Church Doors.

Please take this away with you.

P.T.O.

MOODY BROS., PRINTERS, BIRMINGHAM.

OCTOBER, 1909.

WHAT THE CHURCH WANT

NOT PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT

For her Own Schools, or Roman Catholic School
Jewish Schools, or Council Schools;

BUT EQUAL TREATMENT ALL ROUND

That is to say, provision for

Nonconformist Teaching by Nonconformists for
conformist Children who have to attend Church Schools

AND FOR

Church Teaching by Churchmen and Churchwomen
for all Church Children in all Council Schools
which Church Parents are compelled by Law to send
... their Children. ...

If Church people are willing to agree to this settlement of the 11,130 Church Schools, upon the building of which, hitherto observed, Church people have voluntarily spent £22,000,000,

SURELY IT IS REASONABLE

to expect the consent of Nonconformists to it in the 7679 Council Schools, to the building and maintenance of which **A** denominations **ALIKE** have been compelled to contribute.

THE COUNCIL SCHOOLS are NOT the NONCONFORMIST SCHOOLS.

COLONIAL AND CONTINENTAL CHURCH SOCIETY.

Following upon the Sermons which were preached by Mr. Cropper in our Church on Sept. 12th, you will find a quarterly leaflet in this magazine. Each quarter a new leaflet will be published and inserted in our magazine. This will keep us in touch with the work and enable us to pray intelligently on its behalf.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Owing to the unfortunate outbreak of Scarlet Fever in our parish, the day schools have been closed for three weeks. We are therefore obliged to do the same with the Sunday School. Unless notice to the contrary is given, the Sunday School will be re-opened on Oct. 17th. We are glad to hear of the satisfactory progress of the two patients and trust that there will be no more cases.

THE ORGAN.

Mr. Eustace Ingram, of Hereford, came over a few weeks ago and examined our organ. He found it in a sadly neglected condition, and strongly advised immediate restoration, before it went beyond possibility of repair. His lowest estimate for cleaning and repairing all necessary parts came to £24.

We had almost given up all idea of having anything done until some future date, when most kindly and generously Mrs. Rouse, who has often helped us before, volunteered to find the money. So we have set to work at once and the organ has been taken to pieces. We hope to have it back in place by Oct. 10th.

I am sure that when the organ is in its place again, restored and renovated, we shall all feel deeply grateful to Mrs. Rouse.

THE CHOIR OUTING.

A most enjoyable day was spent on Sept. 13th, at Weston-Super-Mare. Fourteen of us

Oct 1909

met at Hay station at 5.55 a.m. We reached Cardiff at 8.30 and embarked on s.s. Ravenwood at 9.30. After a smooth though somewhat cold crossing we landed at Weston about 10 o'clock. Having amused ourselves for a couple of hours on pier and shore, we met for luncheon at Huntley's Restaurant where an excellent meal was served.

The afternoon was likewise spent in pleasure of various kinds and after tea we once again sought our boat. The re-crossing was a little more lively, a rather fresh breeze having sprung up, much to the discomfort of not a few on board. After a tedious wait of over 2 hours in Cardiff we entrained at 9.45. On the return journey our iron steed broke down and we were obliged to wait till another could be procured. However, we reached Hay about 1.15 a.m., on Tuesday, only about half an hour late, after a very pleasant though somewhat tiring day of nearly 20 hours.

SALE OF WORK.

This Sale for the furnishing and upkeep of our Church Room will be held on Nov. 2nd and 3rd. Details as to time, etc., will be announced later.

The following ladies have undertaken stalls, and will be glad to receive goods for their own particular stalls.

- (1) **Provision Stall.** Mrs. Lilwall and the Misses Thomas.
- (2) **Fancy Work Stall.** Mrs. Sargent and Mrs. Martin.
- (3) **Plain Work Stall.** Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Lindesay.
- (4) **Fancy Goods Stall** (Stationery, etc., etc). Miss Tunnard-Moore & Mrs. Armstrong.
- (5) **Jumble Stall** of better class second-hand goods. Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Marston.
- (6) **Bran Pies.** Mrs. and Miss Martin.

The Tea arrangements will be undertaken by Mrs. Robert Griffiths and Mrs. Fox to whom cakes, bread, butter, tea, sugar, milk, etc., should be promised.

Mrs. Booth has most kindly undertaken to be responsible for the decoration of the Room.

Oct. 1909
**CHURCH OF ENGLAND TEMPERANCE
SOCIETY.**

The Forward Movement of the above Society will be brought before you this month. On Sunday, Oct. 24th, there will be Special Sermons on the subject, the preacher in the morning being the Rev. F. Norman Bennet (Diocesan Missioner).

On Monday, Oct. 25th, a Lantern Lecture will be given by Mr. Dore (Organizing Secretary for the C.E.T.S. in the Diocese). This will be held in the Church Room, at 8 p.m.

We hope that as many as possible will attend. Mr. Dore, we understand, is an excellent lecturer.

CUSOP SCOUTS.

A Troop of Scouts has been started in our parish, and so keen are the boys that already 34 have been enrolled. Thus we have four complete patrols (consisting of 8 boys each). We have also four assistant scout masters. There is no room this month to enlarge upon the immense benefits that will be derived from this new scheme, but it will undoubtedly benefit the boys, morally and physically, and therefore will be a means of great blessing to our Country. We hope that all parents will get their boys to join and thus co-operate with us in our work.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUILD.

We had hoped to start our meetings early in October, but owing to the closing of the Schools we cannot do so. All being well, however, a start will be made on Tuesday, October 26th.

The meetings will be held weekly in the Church Room, from 5-30 to 6-30 p.m. They are especially intended for school-children,

though others will be admitted up to the age of 16, if able to attend.

The Guild will consist of members of the Children's Scripture Union, the Band of Hope, and the Young People's Union of the Church Missionary Society. Thus on one Tuesday the Scripture Union will be the subject; on the next, Temperance; on the third, Foreign Missions; on the fourth Tuesday, an Entertainment of some kind will be given. A hearty invitation is given to all the Sunday and Day School Children.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

At the suggestion of some of our Sunday School Teachers, a Meeting will be held at the Rectory on the last Monday of each month, when the Lessons for the month will be carefully studied. In this way, we hope to obtain greater uniformity and efficiency in our teaching.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS.

The Rector had every intention of commencing a Bible Class for Men on Monday evenings, but feels, that owing to Meetings, Sale of Work, etc., which will break into the Mondays, it will be inadvisable to start until after the Mission.

Further notice will be given about this later on.

**BIBLE CLASS FOR GIRLS AND
YOUNG WOMEN.**

We have not yet completed arrangements for this, but hope to make a start during the month. An announcement about this will be made very shortly.

[Please see last page of cover.]

STARTLING FACTS ABOUT LONG LIFE.

There is one man who is always seeking for
THOSE WHO WILL LIVE LONGEST.
HE IS THE INSURANCE AGENT.

The Insurance Agent wants the man who will live longest—

Because: (1) The longer a man lives, the more premiums he will pay.

(2) The more premiums he pays, the better it is for his Insurance Company.

Total Abstainers are, on the average, longer lived than any other class in the community, therefore—

**THE INSURANCE AGENT ALWAYS
WANTS THE ABSTAINER.**

So certain are Insurance Companies that the life of the Abstainer is the best life in the community that many are ready as a matter of business

- (1) **TO CHARGE HIM LESS** (in premium).
- (2) **TO PAY HIM MORE** (in bonus).

THIS IS A SIMPLE BUSINESS FACT!

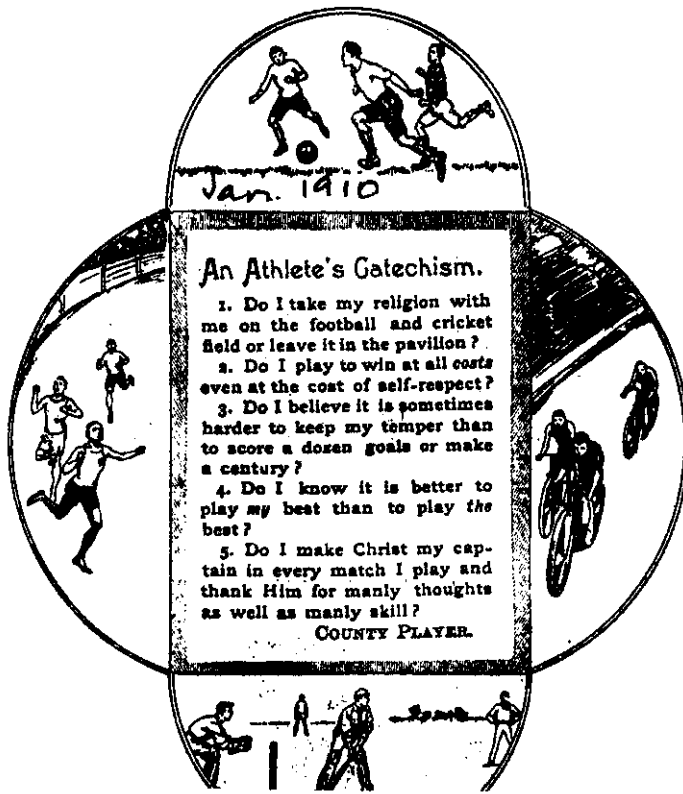
It is quite true—you can test it.

In the "Forward Movement" Mission of the Church of England Temperance Society these startling facts are explained.

Life is God's mysterious gift to His creatures. It is sacred. It must be guarded.

STRONG DRINK DESTROYS LIFE.

Forward Movement, No. 12. C.E.T.S., Sanctuary, S.W.



HALLEY'S COMET. June 1910

A party of enthusiasts, determined not to miss the opportunity of a life time, ascended Cusop Hill in the small hours of the morning of May 13th. It was a dark night, but a couple of hurricane lanterns aided us in our ascent. The top was reached at about 2 a.m. We were heated after our climb but very soon began to cool down, and before 3 a.m. were uncomfortably chilled.

Of course there was the inevitable bank of clouds on the Eastern horizon, which effectually prevented us from realizing our ambition. As might be expected, it was brilliantly clear everywhere else.

Star-gazing (at that hour) is not a hobby we would recommend anyone to adopt. Very soon the neck begins to ache and one sees far more stars than there really are. In fact, again and again, some of us thought we could discern the comet, but it was miles out of the position assigned to it by the daily papers.

Suffice it to say, the comet was invisible, and we were not even rewarded by a sunrise. The clouds rose, the temperature fell, and enthusiasm vanished into the mist.

At 3 a.m. a lark got up and continued on his skyward soar. He seemed unaccountably cheerful about something or other. Perhaps from his point of vantage he could see the comet. Soon after he got up, we came down, and we were so glad afterwards to hear that the comet really was not worth seeing.

N.B.—Many people since have seen the comet from their front doorsteps at a reasonable hour in the evening.

Thus are the energetic rewarded!

We shall certainly not spend a night on Cusop Hill next time this comet appears, viz.:

SUNDAY SCHOOL TREAT.

Feb 1910

This annual event took place on January 25th. At 5-30 p.m., 75 children sat down to a good tea, which had been carefully prepared by some of the ladies in our parish.

At 6-30 the tables were cleared, and the Prizes were given away by Miss Margaret Tunnard-Moore.

The following children obtained Prizes:—

Girls.

1st Prize—Agnes Capps, Mary Harris, Pollie Williams, Rosie Watkins, Hilda Price.

2nd Prize—Rosie Havard, Emily Turner, Eleanor Greenway, Gladys Davies, Elsie Lane.

3rd Prize—Gertie Lane, Elsie Davies, Alice Davies, Alice Lloyd, Annie Dyer, Gertie Watkins, Aggie Turner, Mabel Wood, Gertie Chipperfield.

Infants.

1st Prize—Doris Lane.

2nd Prize—Beatrice Havard, Lucy Watkins.

3rd Prize—Edward Williams, Edith Lane, Edith Harris.

Boys.

1st Prize—Lewis Wood, Willie Morris.

2nd Prize—Eddie Price, Arthur Lloyd, Willie Havard, Willie White, Hector White, Fred Lane.

OUR PRAYER CORNER. June 1910

Will you please pray specially this month for

- (1) The Queen Mother.
- (2) Our King.
- (3) Our Parliament.
- (4) The Unconverted in our Parish.
- (5) The Devotional Meeting—that many more may come and receive blessing.
- (6) The Missions to our Seamen.

We hope many will make use of these suggestions. It will be a definite guide to us all, and it will be nice to know that many in our parish are praying for the same things.

J. G WILLIAM,
Paris House, HAY,
MILLINER AND GENERAL DRAPER.

Latest Novelties in Millinery.
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING, &c.
Choice Selection of Lace Goods.
Tailor-Made Costumes a Speciality.
CLOTHING CLUBS SUPPLIED.
Wedding & Mourning Orders promptly executed.

T. C. MORGAN,

POULTRY Corn, Meal, Grit, Seeds, &c.
DOG Cakes, Spratts', Molassine, Melox, &c.
HORSE Corn, Beans, Oats, Bran, &c.
CATTLE Foods, Cakes, Spices, &c.
FLOUR, Oatmeal, Lentils, Cooking Peas,
Haricots, &c.
FARM SEEDS, Clover, Turnip, Swede, &c.
GARDEN SEEDS, Manures and Vaporite,
Basic Slag, Bone Super-
phosphate, Kainit, &c.

Aerated Water Manufacturer, Insurance Agent,
39, LION STREET, HAY.
Established 1857.

R. Williams & Sons,
Limited,

**IRONMONGERS . . .
AND FURNISHERS,**

**Coal, Lime and Wood
Merchants,**

HIGH TOWN,
LION STREET, & } **HAY.**
STATION YARD,

April 1910
W. GILES,
FURNISHING & GENERAL IRONMONGER,
HAY,

HAS A NICE ASSORTMENT OF
BEDSTEADS
of Good Quality at very Low Prices.

Palliasses; Hair, Wool, and
Spring Mattresses, &c.

ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
TRAVELLING TRUNKS & IRONMONGERY
of every description.

J. O. JONES,
Bon Marche, HAY,
LADIES' & GENTS' TAILOR.

*Gents' Suits from 35/-
Ladies' Costumes
from 36/-*

WIDE RANGE OF PATTERNS.

Agent for Singer's Sewing Machines.

Leicester House, HAY.

H. C. PUGH,
DRAPER & MILLINER,

Begs to call attention to her large Stock of
LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS, BLOUSES, &c.
LACE and MADE-UP LACE GOODS.
LADIES' UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR
in Wolsey and Alpha makes.

WOOLS AND YARNS.

Oct. 1910

WILLIAMS'



FOR HIGH-CLASS
Tailoring

AT MODERATE CHARGES.

LADIES' . . .
COSTUMES

AND
GENTS' . . .
BREECHES

A SPECIALITY.

Special Value in HATS
and CAPS, HOSIERY,
and GENTS' MERCERY.

Castle Street, Hay.

New Seeds! New Seeds! Numerous Testimonials.
WHY SEND AWAY
for inferior Seeds when YOU CAN GET
NEW and RELIABLE SEEDS AT HOME?

FRANK CADMAN,

Garden and Farm Seedsman, Miller, Corn,
Cake, Flour, and Manure Merchant.
DEALER IN HAY, STRAW, MALT, HOPS, &c.

Flower, Garden and Farm Seeds, and Horticultural Sundries of every description in Stock.
CADMAN'S SEEDS won most of First Prizes at all Local Shows.

DISTRICT AGENT FOR MOLASSINE MEAL.

OFFICE AND STORES:

Broad Street, and Flour Mills, HAY.

For Best Quality
HARNESSES
Go to
G. J. HARTWELL,
Saddler, HAY,
for BAGS
and TRUNKS,
and
REPAIRS.

T. STOKOE, M.P.S.,
Family & Dispensing Chemist,
12, HIGH TOWN, HAY.

PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS.
Aerated and Medicinal Waters.

PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY RECIPES
faithfully dispensed.

Thermometers, Inhalers, Enemas, Sponges, &c., and the usual adjuncts required in the Sick-room and Nursery.

PATENT MEDICINES, &c.,
at Reduced Prices, and any Article not in Stock obtained to order as soon as possible.

H. R. GRANT,
6, CASTLE STREET, HAY,
FOR
Tea and Dinner Sets,
Toilet Ware, &c.

H. J. Stephens & Co.,
HIGH TOWN, HAY.

COMPTON HOUSE.

Departments:

General Drapery,
Linen,
Household
Requisites,
Millinery,
Mantles and
Jackets,
Tailor-made
Costumes,
High-Class
Dressmaking, &c.

SCOTLAND HOUSE.

Departments:

Suits made
to measure.
Best London cut and finish.
Ready-made
Clothing
to suit all classes.
Largest Assortment of
Boots and Shoes
in the Three Counties.
Hosiery, Shirts,
&c.
Leggings & Bags.

Liberal Discount to all Clothing Clubs.

Diocese of Hereford.

Office for Induction

TO BE USED IN

St. MARY'S CHURCH,

CUSOP,

On TUESDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1911,

At 6-30 p.m.

ON THE INDUCTION OF THE

REV. E. W. STREDDER, M.A.

St. Mary's, Cusop, Church Mission.

Please put a cross opposite any of these questions which you wish to answer in the affirmative, and place the paper in the box at the end of the Church, or send it to the Rector.

Do you Wish

- To be Confirmed?
- To become a Communicant?
- To join a Bible Class?
- To join the Scripture Union?
- To teach in the Sunday School?
- To sing in the Choir?
- To take a Missionary Box?
- To work for God in any other way?

Name.....

Address.....

St. Mary's, Cusop.

MISSION NOVEMBER 27th
TO
DECEMBER 6th.

MISSION PREACHER

REV. NORMAN BENNET

(Diocesan Missioner).

SATURDAY, NOV. 27th.

7.30 p.m. Introductory Service.

ADVENT SUNDAY, NOV. 28th.

- 8. 0 a.m. Holy Communion.
- 11. 0 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
- 3. 0 p.m. Children's Service in Church Room.
- 3. 0 p.m. Men's Service. Subject: "A Soldier's Life."
- 4.15 p.m. Scouts' Parade Service. Subject: "Scouting."
- 6. 0 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

**MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
and FRIDAY, NOV. 29th—DEC. 3rd.**

7.30 p.m. Mission Service.

MONDAY, NOV. 29th, and FRIDAY, DEC. 3rd.
Address to Women, in the Church Room.

TUESDAY, St. Andrew's Day.

8. 0 a.m. Holy Communion.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4th.

7.30 p.m. Consecration Service.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5th.

- 8. 0 a.m. Holy Communion.
- 11. 0 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion.
- 3. 0 p.m. Children's Service in the Church Room.
- 3. 0 p.m. Men's Service. Subject: "Hardness."
- 4.15 p.m. Scouts' Parade Service. Subject: "Fighting."
- 6. 0 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

MONDAY, Dec. 5th.

- 5.30 p.m. Children's Thanksgiving Service.
- 7.30 p.m. Thanksgiving Service.

Come to the Mission. All are Cordially Invited.
SPECIAL HYMN BOOKS PROVIDED.

N.B.—PLEASE PIN THIS UP IN YOUR HOUSE.

June 1910

Cusop Rectory.

My dear Friends and Parishioners,

For the first time since we started more than a year ago we were unable to hold a Devotional Meeting last Friday evening; as so few were present. Personally, I am not afraid to say, I regard this as a very serious feature and sad sign. Doubtless the beautiful weather tempted some, while others were hindered in different ways, but these causes are not sufficient to account for a gradual falling off in numbers.

The fact of the matter is just this. There are some who would come if they could. There are *very many* who *could* come if they would.

True, it is not essential to our salvation to attend the Parochial Prayer Meeting, but it should undoubtedly be a very great help in our spiritual lives, and it certainly should be a means of salvation to many for whom we pray.

To my mind the Parochial Prayer Meeting is the centre of parochial life and activity, and it certainly is an index which points very clearly to the spiritual condition of a parish. It is therefore sad to see so few anxious to gather together for prayer, and I can only pray that God the Holy Spirit may come into our hearts in great power, and that, above all, He may shed abroad in our hearts love for God, love for the Lord Jesus Christ, and a deep desire to grow in grace and to help forward His cause.

Perhaps this reminder may do its work. I sincerely hope it will, for my earnest desire is for your spiritual welfare.

Your faithful friend and pastor,
DOUGLAS H. G. SARGENT.

The members of the Choir had a most enjoyable outing on Monday, Sept. 11th.

The railway facilities—or the lack of them—do not allow of a very wide selection, but as there seemed to be a general desire to visit Ilfracombe, to Ilfracombe we went. We left Hay shortly after 6 a.m., arriving at Cardiff at 8.30. An hour later we were steaming out of Cardiff, on what proved to be a most delightful three hours sail.

Fortunately, the weather was fine and the sea quite calm, so we were able to enjoy the passage to the full. The steamer touched at Minehead and Lynmouth, and the view, as we sailed along the Devon coast, was very delightful.

Ilfracombe was reached soon after 12.30, and having five hours ashore, we were able to explore the town and rocks. The return journey was commenced shortly before six o'clock, and we reached Hay at 12.40 a.m., perhaps a little tired after our long day, but all agreeing that the trip of 1911 had been a great success.

The way in which the members of the Choir showed their appreciation of the pleasure afforded them by this outing, and the way they expressed their appreciation, would be very gratifying to those kind friends whose liberality alone makes these trips possible.

To those who support the Choir—through their contributions to the General Fund—I would on their behalf express our very cordial thanks for a most enjoyable outing.

The expenses of the Choir trip were as follows:—

	£	s.	d.
12 Tickets to Ilfracombe 6/6 each	3	18	0
12 Dinners ... 1/6 ..		18	0
12 Teas ... 8d. ..		8	0
Pier dues ... 2d. ..		2	0
Sundries		1	6
<i>Oct. 1911</i>			
	<u>£5</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>6</u>

Forms of Prayer

With Thanksgiving to Almighty God

commended by the

Archbishops of Canterbury & York
for General Use on

Thursday, the 22nd day of June, 1911

being the day of the

Coronation of Their Majesties
King George V & Queen Mary

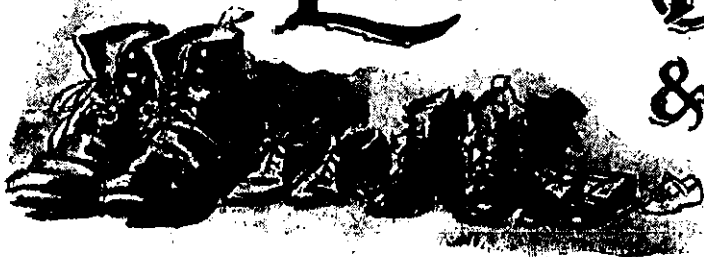
In the Abbey Church of St. Peter
Westminster



Oxford: At the University Press

LITTLE BOOTS & SHOES.

Jan.
1911



BY
MARY BRADFORD WHITING.

I AM alone; the light burns low,
The sewing and mending done,
And the little feet are all in bed,
Resting, every one.
I am weary, but as I go,
My short night's rest to get,
I see the little shoes by the door,
And I wait a moment yet.

There at the end stand father's boots,
Guarding the little row,
Laden thick with the heavy earth
From the fields where they must go.
Tired and weary are his feet
When he comes home at night;
But tired with work for his little ones,
And so his heart is light.

Annie's shoes are standing next,
Just as they always are,
When you see him you may be sure
That Annie won't be far.
Dear child, how her little shoes are
worn
With all the steps they've run;
She's always doing errands for me,
And helping every one.

God bless her! whatever should
I do
Without that child of mine?
She's quite a little woman now,
Although she's only nine.
Oh, Annie! when you grow up,
my dear,
The best wish I can pray
Is that your heart may be as
warm
And as willing as to-day.

Oh, Tom! what a little rogue
you are:
Your boots are all in holes I
Burst out again at the sides and
heels,
And a bit right off the soles.
I had them mended up last week,
And now they're just as bad;
I'd give you a beating—if I could,
My darling little lad!

For I look at your merry roguish
face,
And think when I am grey
These little feet that plague me
now
Will be my help and stay.

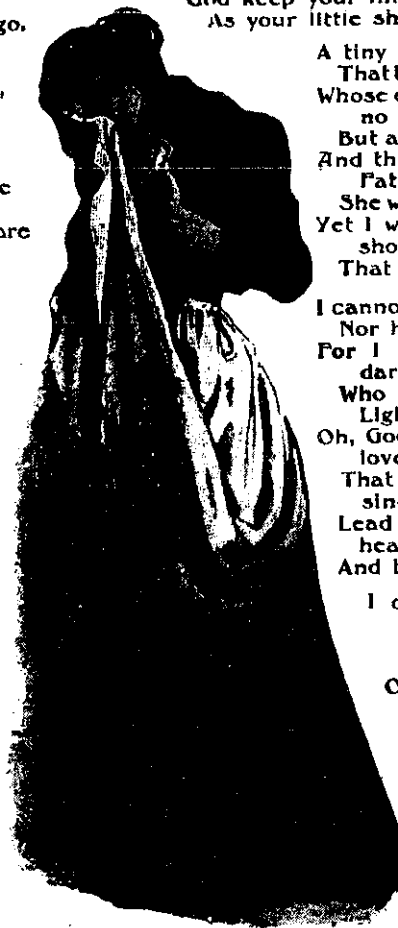
And I pray that when you are a man
And your feet must wander wide,
They may bring you, as now they always do,
Back to your mother's side.

Baby's shoes! what tiny things
They look as they're standing there!
They have only walked a step or two
As yet in the cottage here;
But as through all your life you go,
And meet the toil and fight,
God keep your innocent soul as clean
As your little shoes to-night!

A tiny pair comes last of all
That there in the corner stand,
Whose dear feet walk this world
no more,
But are gone to a fairer land;
And there in the light of her
Father's love
She walks the streets of gold;
Yet I weep as I kiss the little
shoes
That never shall grow old.

I cannot bear to lay them away,
Nor hide them out of sight,
For I love to think of our
darling child
Who is gone to the Land of
Light.
Oh, God! I pray for the feet I
love,
That are yet in this world of
sin—
Lead them, dear Lord, to their
heavenly Home,
And bid them enter in.

I often lead them wrong,
I know,
For my own feet go
astray:
Oh! keep us by Thy
saving grace,
And guide us day by
day;
And at last when we
get to the end of
the road,
And all our journey
o'er,
May all I love be
gathered safe,
And walk on the
golden shore!



"I weep as I kiss the little shoes."



• THE •

HOUSEWIFE'S
• • • BUDGET.

SOME MODEL METHODS.

PRIZE AWARD. ^{May} 1911

Always pay cash and you will avoid endless troubles.

THE large number of Budgets sent in in response to our prize offer in January has provided work enough for a Chancellor of the Exchequer, and this must be our excuse for delay in the publication of the following award:—25s. Budget, Mrs. Edith Evans ("Cheery"); 35s. Budget, Miss Violet E. West; 40s. Budget, Mrs. Cummins and Mrs. Carmichael divide. Honourable mention: Mrs. Percy Jones, Mrs. Rideal, Mrs. Clapham, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. G. Haworth, Miss G. A. Pain, Mrs. Longfield, Miss D. Eyre, Miss Davenport, Miss Isen, Mrs. Price, and Mrs. Parsons.

A 25s. per Week Budget by "Cheery."

I WAS very interested in your article in the January magazine, and I thought I should like to show how I make the very best I can of my weekly wages of 25s. I have been married just three happy years, and have one baby ten months old. So far, I am thankful to say, I have never been one farthing behind with a single payment, and this is my plan. At my suggestion my husband made me (out of a cigar box) a "house-keeping box" with twelve labelled compartments, and immediately I receive my money I divide it out into the different compartments, which are as follows:—

1	2	3	4	5	6
Rent, 5s. 6d.	Milk, 1s. 6d.	Joint of Meat, 2s.	Meat, 2s.	Groceries, 5s.	Green- groceries, 1s.
Coal, 1s. 9d.	Gas, 6d.	Clubs, 9d.	Baby's Bank, 6d.	Clothes & Boots, 1s. 6d.	Market, 1s.
7	8	9	10	11	12

In addition there is my husband's two shillings for pocket money.

I find the above an excellent plan, as it is impossible to overlook any small item which otherwise one is apt to do.

1. *Rent*.—I was very fortunate in getting a nice little cottage for 5s. 6d. in a respectable neighbourhood, and this I consider is quite sufficient to pay.

2. *Milk*.—I take one pint in the morning and one gill at night, as I use milk for baby's food; also an extra gill on baking day (Thursday).

3. As my husband does not favour foreign meat I always buy the English, and for my Sunday's joint I get about three lbs. of beef or mutton. This lasts Sunday and Monday, and on Tuesday I hash it. The rest of the week I buy different parts in order to have a hot dinner each day. Average, 6d. per day.

4. Here are a few of the varieties I have:—

- (1) 1 lb. of skirt, 7d., for making meat and potato pie.
- (2) ½ lb. stewing steak, 4d., and 2d. of kidney, for hot pot or beef steak pudding.
- (3) ½ lb. stewing steak and 2d. cowheel for potted meat if I require a cold lunch.
- (4) Stewed breast of mutton } with onion sauce, 6d.
- (5) Roasted breast of mutton }

(6) A sheep's head boiled, with suet dumplings in the broth, 6d.

(7) About 2 lbs. brisket of beef, steamed all night in a warm oven. Hot one day, cold the next.

(8) About 2 lbs. of flat rib boiled. For two days.

(9) Pea soup. 2d. of bones and a ham bone from grocer's.

(10) Fish. Cod or hake with parsley sauce.

By varying the dinner each day it is enjoyed so much better. Each day I make some kind of pudding, viz., sago, ground rice, suet, roly-poly, jam tart or stewed fruit when in season; then after enjoying a good substantial dinner we find home-made bread and butter and jam suffice for tea.

5. *Groceries*.—It is impossible to give the actual weekly grocer's bill, but this is approximately what I order:—

	s.	d.
97 lbs. of flour at 1s. 6d. dozen	1	1½
2 oz. yeast (I bake my own bread)	0	1
½ lb. lard (for pies and tarts)	0	3
4 oz. tea at 1s. 6d.	0	4
2 lbs. sugar	0	4
1 small tin Allinson's food (baby's)	0	3
1 lb. soap	0	3
½ lb. butter	0	10½
1 lb. bacon	0	9
Sundries (salt, cocoa, rice, pepper, dry soap, etc.)	0	8½
Total	5	0

6. *Greengroceries*.—1s. allowed. This includes 10 lbs. potatoes, 5d.; the rest is spent in onions, carrots, apples, etc.

7. *Coal*.—1s. 9d. Of course in summer very little coal is required except for cooking, but I always continue having two bags, and by the time winter comes I have a nice little lot ready to face the cold weather.

8. *Gas*.—6d. I have a "penny in the slot" arrangement, for which I am very glad, and I find this amount generally sufficient.

9. *Clubs*.—9d. My husband's insurance or sick club amounts to 6d., my own 2d., and baby's 1d.

10. *Baby's Bank*.—6d. This small amount I put aside for baby's benefit, and often I find it useful if I require a bottle from the doctor for him.

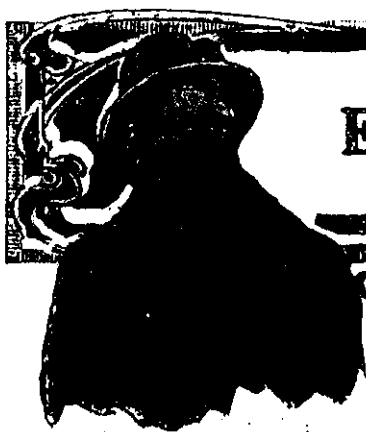
11. *Clothes, etc.*—1s. 6d. This amount appears rather small, but I am able to make all my own and baby's clothes.

12. *Market*.—1s. We are very fortunate in having

June 1912

Equality.

By MARY
BRADFORD WHITING.



The
workman
who
drinks.

Said the workman who drinks to the workman who thinks—
"I'd just like a word with you, mate!
You've a bit too much work which by rights should be mine,
It's not fair and I tell you so straight!

You have savings put by, you can cut quite a dash,
While I have got nothing to do;
They say men are equal—well, hand out your cash,
Then I shall be equal with you!"

Said the workman who thinks to the workman who drinks—
"How could you be equal with me?
If I gave you my savings you'd waste them in beer,
So that still you would penniless be.

You've nothing to do as I know very well,
You've acted the part of a fool;
For on your last job, as I've heard your mates tell,
You scarcely could handle a tool."

Said the workman who drinks to the workman who thinks—
"Yes, kick a poor chap when he's down!
I've a missis and kids who are starving at home
While yours are the pick of the town.
We can't help our failings, and if I were king,
A new practice should be begun,
That those who are earning their money should bring
And share it with those who have none."

Said the workman who thinks to the workman who drinks—
"I'm earning good wages, 'tis true,
But I want all I get to take home to my wife
And I certainly shan't work for you!
If I were the king I would pass a new Bill
And a capital Bill it would be—
That those who won't work shall be starved till they will
Then perhaps you'd be equal with me!"

Said the workman who drinks to the workman who thinks—
"Such talking is all very well;
But men are not slaves and this country is free—
No law shall my actions compel!
If I choose to stand idle and drink like a fish
Then others my children must feed;
You may say what you like, but I'll do what I wish,
For that is the whole of my creed."

Said the workman who thinks to the workman who
drinks—
"No country can prosper for long,
Where everyone does what is right in his eyes,
Especially when it is wrong!
We're alike in one thing—we are both of us men—
But you are a slave and I'm free;
Come throw off your chains, never touch drink again,
That's the way to be equal with me!"



The workman who thinks.

EIGHTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

HAY LADIES' BRANCH BIBLE ASSOCIATION.

Presented December, 6th, 1911.

Treasurer:—MRS. HINCKS.

Secretary:—MISS R. M. MORGAN.

Collectors:

Miss Flossie Stephens, Mrs. T. E. James, Miss Byron, Mrs. Lindesay and Mrs. G. Tucker, Miss Lily Powell, Miss May Nash, Mrs. John George, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Miss A. C. Andrews, Miss Laura Harris, Miss Maude Dale, Miss Jones, The Misses Price, Miss May Hamar, Mr. Aaron and Miss Annie Williams, The Misses Gilbert, Mrs. Danzy Layton.

SUBSCRIBERS.

District No. 1. (Hay.)

Collected by Miss F. Stephens.

	s.	d.
Mrs. Vaughan	2	6
Mrs. Godwin	2	0
Mrs. Jones	2	0
Mrs. H. Morris	2	0
Mrs. Stephens	2	0
Mr. Havard	1	0
Mrs. Jay	1	0
Small sums	3	6
	<u>£0</u>	<u>16</u> 0

District No. 2. (Hay.)

Collected by Miss T. E. James.

	s.	d.
The Misses Allen	3	0
" " 1910.	2	6
Mrs. Cheese	2	6
Miss Maddy	2	6
Miss Allen	2	0
Mrs. Evan Powell	2	0
Mrs. Cope Proctor	2	6
	<u>£0</u>	<u>14</u> 6

District No. 3. (Hay.)

Collected by Miss Byron.

	s.	d.
Mrs. Hincks	2	6
Mr. C. Kedwards	2	6
Mr. John Morgan	2	6
Carried forward	7	6

	s.	d.
Brought forward	7	6
Miss R. Byron	2	0
Mr. Burton	2	0
Miss Stephens	2	0
Mrs. Stokoe	2	0
Mrs. Cadman	1	0
Mrs. Cater	1	0
Mrs. D. Davies	1	0
Mrs. Everest	1	0
Mrs. Hitchcox	1	0
Mrs. S. Jones	1	0
Mrs. Niblet	1	0
Mrs. G. Price	1	0
Mrs. T. Wallis	1	0
Mrs. A. Webb	1	0
Small sums	3	0
	<u>£1</u>	<u>8</u> 6

Districts Nos. 4 & 5 (Hay.)

Collected by Mrs. T. E. James.

	s.	d.
Mr. Grant	5	0
Miss Harris	2	6
Mrs. T. E. James	2	6
Mrs. D. Morgan	2	6
Miss Wade	2	6
Miss F. Davies	2	0
Rev. T. Kirkby	2	0
Mrs. H. Batts	1	0
Mrs. Beatrup	1	0
Mrs. W. Davies	1	0
Mrs. C. T. Evans	1	0
Mr. J. Edwards	1	0
Mrs. A. Evans	1	0
Carried forward	<u>£1</u>	<u>3</u> 0

SUBSCRIBERS—continued.

Dec 1912

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward	1	3	0
Mr. W. Giles	...	1	0
Mrs. J. Gwilliam	...	1	0
Mr. Hird	...	1	0
Mrs. Henry James	...	1	0
Mrs. C. Jones	...	1	0
Miss F. Jones	...	1	0
Mrs. J. Jones	...	1	0
Mr. F. R. Lofts	...	1	0
Mrs. Maddy	...	1	0
Mr. E. Mayall	...	1	0
Mr. W. Powell	...	1	0
Mrs. James Price	...	1	0
Mr. E. Sant	...	1	0
Mr. T. J. Stokoe	...	1	0
Mrs. S. Williams	...	1	0
Small sums	...	2	0
	<u>£2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>0</u>

District No. 6. (Hay.)

Collected by Mrs. T. E. James.

	s.	d.
The Dowager Lady Glanusk	5	0
Mrs. T. E. Hincks	2	0
Rev. D. S. Evans	1	0
Mrs. Gwatkin	1	0
Mrs. W. Lilwall	1	0
Mrs. J. Maund	1	0
Sergt. F. Pryce	1	0
Miss Tudor	1	0
Mrs. W. Watkins	1	0
	<u>£0</u>	<u>14</u>

District No. 7. (Cusop.)

Collected by Mrs. Lindesay & Mrs. Tucker.

	s.	d.
Mrs. Armstrong	5	0
Mr. E. F. Cockerft	5	0
Miss Garrett	5	0
Mr. R. T. Griffiths	5	0
Col. Langdon	5	0
Rev. E. W. Stredder	5	0
Mrs. Jas. Williams	5	0
Mrs. Booth	2	6
Miss E. Davies	2	6
Mr. C. Griffiths	2	6
Mrs. S. Larkin	2	6
Mrs. Lilwall	2	6
Mr. E. Powell	2	6
Carried forward	<u>£1</u>	<u>10</u>

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward	1	10	0
Mrs. Fielden	...	2	0
Mrs. Trotter	...	2	0
Mrs. Tucker	...	2	0
Mr. Browning	...	1	0
Mrs. H. Davies	...	1	0
Mr. Evans	...	1	0
Mr. C. James	...	1	0
Miss M. Jones	...	1	0
Miss A. Jones	...	1	0
Mrs. H. R. Jones	...	1	0
Mr Larkin	...	1	0
Mrs. H. Lewis	...	1	0
Mrs. Lindesay	...	1	0
Mr. Lyke	...	1	0
Mrs. D. Morgan	...	1	0
Mr. Passey	...	1	0
Mrs. D. Price	...	1	0
Mrs. Prosser	...	1	0
Mrs. Ratcliffe	...	1	0
Mrs. Vick	...	1	0
Mrs. T. P. White	...	1	0
Mr. John Williams	...	1	0
Mr. Rees Williams	...	1	0
Small sums	...	2	0
	<u>£3</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>0</u>

District No. 8. (Llanigon.)

Collected by Miss Lily Powell.

	s.	d.
Viscountess Hereford	10	0
Hon. Robert C. Devereux	10	0
Mr. T. J. Cooke	2	6
Rev. W. E. T. Morgan	2	6
Miss Jones	2	0
Miss R. A. Jones	2	0
Mrs. Lewis	2	0
Mrs. Stephens	2	0
Miss Williams	1	6
Mrs. Dennis	1	0
Mrs. Edwards	1	0
Mr. J. Harris	1	0
Mrs. W. Jones	1	0
Mrs. Phillips	1	0
Mrs. Pitt	1	0
Mrs. T. W. Powell	1	0
Mrs. D. Price	1	0
Mr. J. Price	1	0
Mrs. P. Price	1	0
Mrs. T. Price	1	0
Miss Thomas	1	0
Mrs. D. Thomas	1	0
Mrs. Watkins	1	0
Small sums	0	3
	<u>£2</u>	<u>8</u>

On Monday, Dec. 16th, Mr. Alfred Watkins of Hereford, brother of Mrs. R. T. Griffiths, is coming to give us an interesting lecture on "Picturesque Herefordshire," which will be illustrated by limelight views. Mr. Watkins

is a Fellow and Medalist of the Royal Photographical Society, and the views shewn will be from photographs which he himself has taken. Such a lantern-lecture is bound to be very interesting, and we hope all the parish will turn up to see something of the beauties of their county.

Tickets are:—Front seats, 1/-; Second seats, 6d. The proceeds to go to the upkeep of the Church Room. Dec. 1912.

We are very pleased to be able to announce that a most generous offer of a new rectory has been made by J. C. Clay, Esq., one of the Patrons of the living, who is prepared to make a free gift to the Parish of Cusop Lodge and grounds.

For many years past the question of a new residence for the rector has been very prominently before the parishioners, and various schemes have been discussed only to be abandoned through lack of funds. The present kind offer has now brought the matter well within the bounds of possibility: the great point being the sale of the present rectory to obtain funds for making the necessary structural alterations at Cusop Lodge.

My warden, Mr. Armstrong, is moving very energetically in the matter; and with a view of obtaining some outside assistance has approached the Bishop of the Diocese and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. We hope that from the various sources sufficient means will be obtained to get a rectory worthy of the parish.

The parishioners will appreciate the generosity of Mr. Clay and this further evidence of his deep interest in the welfare of the parish.

Aug. 1913

FORM OF SERVICE

For the Dedication of Choir Stalls

Presented in Memory of the Rev. Thomas Hearsay Thomas

and Isabella Anue his Wife,

At the Church of S. Mary, Cusop,

On TUESDAY, the 9th SEPTEMBER, 1913.

Sunday Clothes.

HOW TO MAKE AND RE-MAKE THEM.

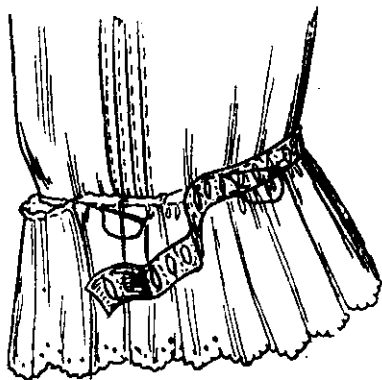
Jan. 1913

By A. M. NANKIVELL.

THE question of Sunday clothes is one which sometimes rather tries a busy mother of a large family. Of course she wants to send the children to Sunday School-looking their very best, and of course she wants to have something nice which she herself can wear to church.

During this year we hope to give, month by month, designs for pretty dainty garments suitable for Sunday wear, and the great attraction will be that they are all clothes which can be altered and re-made without any difficulty. We shall tell you month by month how you can make them larger when the children grow out of them, and how you can give them those little touches which bring them quite up to date. If you want the patterns, you can always get them by sending your name, address, and four penny stamps in an envelope marked "Patterns" to "The Publishers of HOME WORDS, Limited, 11, Ludgate Square, E.C."

The little frock which we are showing this month is very simple, you see, but very pretty, and it is suitable for a child aged 2 to 4 years.



a new skirt, which is a little longer, and shortening the sleeve just a trifle, so that instead of being wrist length it is only elbow length. You will not find that the bodice is too small, for it is a nice loose shape, which would fit quite a big girl.

One very good point about the dress is the fact that it will wash so splendidly.

When you have taken out the waist ribbon, you will find that the whole thing falls flat, so that it can be ironed without the least trouble. When washing it you only need to be a little careful about the ironing of the tucks; if you get these nice and straight, the rest is perfectly easy.

The Materials.—Plain white muslin for the bodice, and muslin flouncing for the skirt will always look smart and wear well. Nun's veiling or cashmere would be good for winter wear. If you want something elaborate, you can make the whole thing in white silk and trim it with lace insertion and edging. Run a pretty ribbon round the waist by way of a finish. You will need the following quantities for a child aged 2



SUNDAY CLOTHES.

A TUNIC AND KNICKER SUIT FOR A LITTLE BOY.

By A. M.

NANKIVELL.

March 1911.

A SUIT of tunic and knickers is by far the most useful and becoming outfit that you can choose for a little boy. It is far easier to make than a jacket and trousers, and much less expensive than a sailor "get-up."

Any mother who has had a little experience in sewing can manage this suit quite easily, as the knickers are the loose kind, which are much simpler than the close-fitting ones.

As the warmer weather comes on there will be no need to let the little boy wear an out-of-door coat over his tunic. It looks quite nice as it is, and is amply warm enough for use through the early spring.

The Pattern is cut for children aged 4 to 6 years. It can be obtained from the Publishers of HOME WORDS, Limited, 11, Ludgate Square, E.C., if you send your name, address, and four penny stamps in an envelope marked "Pattern No. 3."

The Materials.—The suit in the picture is made of white Viyella with a dark blue stripe. This is very useful, as it washes splendidly. But those who think it too expensive may use serge, wincey, alpaca, gingham, or shirting. Make the collar, cuffs and belt of contrasting material. You will need 2½ yards 40 inches wide of the dark stuff, and ½ yard 18 inches wide for the collar and cuffs.

The Cutting.—Fold the material and lay the pattern on it as shown by diagram 1. Notice that all edges marked by four perforations thus



Pattern 3.

use either pockets or fly-pieces unless you like. Many mothers think it far less troublesome to make knickers just like a little girl's under-garment, with openings in the side seams. Pockets are hardly ever necessary for tiny people, and, as they are rather difficult to fix, it is perhaps better to leave them out in any case.

If you are using striped material notice that stripes must run lengthwise on each piece.

How to Make the Knickers.—Close up the leg seams singly at the wrong side of the material, setting in the pockets—if you intend to use them—in the way shown by diagram 2. Press the seams open, and snip or overcast their edges to prevent them from fraying.

Turn down the waist edge singly at the wrong side of the material, and face it up with a piece of narrow tape or Prussian binding. Set the fly traps into the fronts, putting the button flap at the right-hand side and the button-hole flap at the left-hand side. Diagram 2 shows you how to manage the button-hole flap, as this is the only one that is at all difficult to arrange. The other is merely a plain facing put in at the wrong side of the material and slip-stitched into place.

If you prefer the side openings to the knicker you must close the front seam right up to the waist, and leave the side seams open for about 6 inches downwards from the top. Face up the side openings just as you would do the placket of a shirt and sew on buttons and wash buttons

FORM OF SERVICE

For the Dedication of Choir Stalls

Presented in Memory of the Rev. Thomas Hearsay Thomas
and Isabella Anue his Wife,

At the Church of S. Mary, Cusop,

On TUESDAY, the 9th SEPTEMBER, 1913.

BY

The Rev. Canon Bannister, M.A.

Jakeman and Carver, Printers, Hereford.

R. Williams & Sons,
Limited,

IRONMONGERS . .
AND FURNISHERS,

**Coal, Lime and Wood
Merchants,**

HIGH TOWN,
LION STREET, & } **HAY.**
STATION YARD,

Leicester House, HAY.

H.C. PUGH,

DRAPER & MILLINER,

Begs to call attention to her large Stock of
LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS, BLOUSES, &c.
LACE and MADE-UP LACE GOODS.
LADIES' UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR
in Wolsey and Alpha makes.

WOOLS AND YARNS.

Sept. 1913

On Tuesday, Sept. 9th, the new Choir Stalls given by Mrs. Rouse in memory of her father and mother, the Rev. J. Kearsy Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, were dedicated by the Rev. Canon Bannister, M.A., Canon of Hereford Cathedral, who also gave a very instructive address. Fortunately, Mrs. Rouse and other members of the family were able to be present at the service. The new stalls which were supplied by Messrs. Jones & Willis, of London, are a very valuable addition to our Church, and on behalf of the choir and congregation we take this opportunity of publicly expressing our thanks to Mrs. Rouse for her generous gift.

St. Mary's, Usop.

JUNE. 1914

MOTTO FOR THE YEAR:

In the beginning—GOD—Gen. i. 1. I have set the Lord always before ME—Ps. xvi. 8.
That in all things HE might have the pre-eminence.—Col. i. 18.

MY DEAR FRIENDS,

From the statement of accounts which are brought before you in this month's magazine, you will see that this past year has been a very successful one financially; for including the Easter Offertory we have raised close upon £100.

This has enabled us to pay off the balance due on the Heating Fund and also to have the kneelers throughout the Church recovered. These two exceptional items alone amounted to £16 2s., and with other necessary repairs to the Church and the Churchyard fence have made our expenditure for the year rather heavy. With regard to the item of £1 1s. to the Hereford General Hospital, I may say this is only a part of our contribution to the Hospital. We usually send £2 2s. a year, in two instalments, and our second payment was made after the balance sheet was drawn up; so out of the balance in hand of £2 16s. 7d., a second grant of £1 1s. has been paid to the Hereford General Hospital, leaving us practically with £1 15s. 6d. to commence our new financial year.

At the Easter Vestry meeting it was suggested that for the future the whole of the offertory at all services of the Harvest Festival be devoted to some objects outside our general Church expenses. This last year the paying off the balance due to installation of the new heating apparatus made it impossible for us to dispense with the whole of the offertory at the Harvest Festival, but when there is no exceptional expense incurred through some Church improvement, we shall be glad to distribute the Harvest collections among outside charitable objects.

Your attention is particularly drawn to the

Services in Church on Sunday next, June 7th, in connection with the Church Missionary Society. The Rev. J. H. Rawcliffe, M.A., District Organising Secretary, will be the preacher morning and evening, and also at the children's service in the afternoon. The vastness of the Society's work is seen when we read that the expenditure last year was £372,676. The usefulness of the Society is undoubted, its needs are many. I appeal to all our people to do their utmost to help on the work of this great Foreign Missionary Society.

There will be a meeting in the Church Room on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, when Mr. Rawcliffe will give some details of the work of the Church Missionary Society. Will all who are interested in Missionary work make an effort to attend?

We have again to deplore another terrible calamity at sea, which has resulted in great loss of life. Accounts at present are somewhat vague, but it would appear that about 1000 people have been drowned in the foundering of the Empress of Ireland. This means that a number of widows and orphans are left to fight the battle of life alone. I know it is your wish that we should contribute something to their support, as we did to the sufferers from the Titanic and the Senghenydd disasters so we will give the collections on Sunday, June 21st, to the Lord Mayor of Liverpool's Fund.

OFFERTORIES DURING MAY.

		£	s.	d.
May	3—Church Expenses	...	1	10 8
"	10—Church Expenses	...	1	6 6
"	17—General Fund	...	1	2 2
"	24—Church Expenses	...	1	4 0
"	31—Church Expenses	...	1	13 7
	Total	<u>£6 16 11</u>

St. Mary's, Usap.

Aug 1914.

AUGUST.

MOTTO FOR THE YEAR:

In the beginning—GOD—*Gen. i. 1.* I have set the Lord always before ME—*Ps. xvi. 8.*

That in all things HE might have the pre-eminence.—*Col. i. 18.*

MY DEAR FRIENDS,

The events of the past week have advanced with such startling rapidity, that within a few days the whole of Europe finds itself in a state of war. It seems strange that a quarrel between Austria and Servia could not have been settled without this general conflagration.

The diplomacy of Europe must be a poor thing if a quarrel between two minor countries should force the greater powers to armed conflict.

Whatever else we may think about the present situation, one thing is beyond all question, namely that this war, on such a gigantic scale, should never have been possible. Our own country has unfortunately been drawn into the struggle; and considering all the circumstances it is extremely difficult to see how England could have remained neutral. Our government can be given the credit for having done everything possible to prevent the outbreak of hostilities, working strenuously right up to the very last moment for the maintenance of peace, and it was only when the aggressive conduct of Germany clearly demonstrated that she did not desire peace, that England was forced to take action. Apart from our obligations to France, it is unthinkable that England could have stood aside and seen a small and innocent power like Belgium ruthlessly trampled upon.

War at all times is terrible, but war on such a scale as the present one is bound to cause great loss of life with all the attendant sufferings. We can only hope that the hostilities may be of a short duration.

The realities of war have already in a measure been brought home to our little com-

munity. Our friend, Major Booth, D.S.O., has left to take up his duties, and many of our young fellows have left with the Territorials, presumably for coast defence in Pembroke-shire. Our earnest sympathy is with the wives and mothers at this enforced separation, and we are all of one mind in praying for an early re-union.

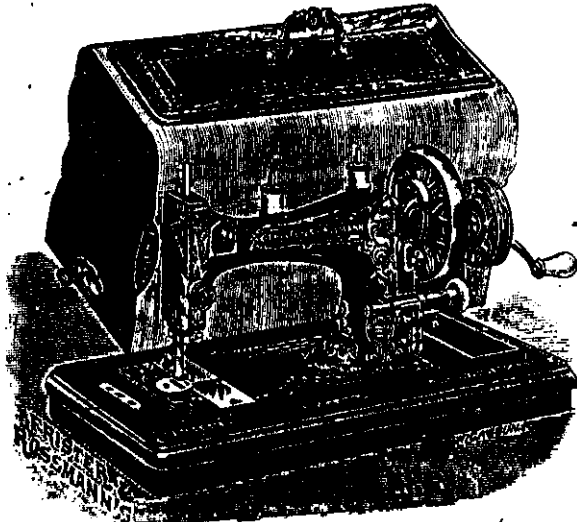
At such critical times as these the duty of all professing Christians is clear. If we cannot bear arms in defence of our country, we can join in prayer to Almighty God for His guidance and protection in these dark times. We may not be able to understand why God permits such calamities, brought about by the selfishness and arrogance of man, but we have the command. "Be still then, and know that I am God": It is for us to face the present and the future, whatever that future may hold, in calmness and confidence, relying upon God.

In the King's message to the people of the oversea Dominions His Majesty states:—"I shall be strengthened in the discharge of the great responsibility which rests upon me by the confident belief that in this time of trial my Empire will stand united, calm, resolute, trusting in God."

We may not be able to take an active part in the defence of our country, but we can meet together in prayer. I would invite all who can possibly come to Church on Wednesdays and Fridays to join us in our service of supplication. The form of Service will be the Litany and such special prayers as may be issued by the Archbishops. The time of Service will be at 11 o'clock. If this time be considered inconvenient we will arrange whatever time may be suitable for our congregation.

Frister & Rossmann's

IMPROVED LOCKSTITCH, CAM ACTION.



HAND MACHINE,
WITH COVER.

£2 18 6

Hire Dealers Charge £4 19s.

HAND & TREADLE,
WITH COVER.

£4 4 0

Hire Dealers Charge, £6 6s.

J. GWILLIAM, *Milliner and Fancy Draper,*
PARIS HOUSE, HAY.

LION STREET, HAY.

G. P. TUCK,
FAMILY BUTCHER.

New Milk and Home-Cured Bacon supplied.

W. TERRETT,

Family Grocer, Tea Dealer & Provision
Merchant,

BROAD STREET, HAY.

BRECONSHIRE

**COAL, LIME and
STONE MERCHANTS**

AGENT:

HENRY BYRON, 20, Broad Street, HAY.

GOLESWORTHY,

OUTFITTER,

BROAD STREET, HAY.

Men's, Youths
and Juvenile

CLOTHING.

TAILORING.

Best London
Cut and Finish.

Mourning Orders receive prompt attention.

BOOTS & SHOES for Ladies, Gentlemen,
Youths and Children.

Agent for the "K," Holdfast, and Goat Brand Boots and Shoes.

The most reliable makes procurable.

Silk, Felt, and Straw Hats; Tweed Caps.
Shirts, Ties, Collars; Mackintoshes, Bags, &c., &c.
Gents' Unshrinkable Underwear in the Alpha and Wolsey makes.

Largest Assortment and Best Value in the County

LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO CLOTHING CLUBS.

R. Williams & Sons,

Limited,

IRONMONGERS . . .

and FURNISHERS,

**COAL, LIME & WOOD
MERCHANTS,**

High Town,
Lion Street, and
Station Yard,

HAY.

The Executors of the late

THOMAS STOKOE,

CASTLE STREET, HAY.

Telephone, No. 20.

Grocery and Provisions.

Goods of finest quality stocked in great variety,
and supplied at moderate prices.

DRUGS & PHARMACUETICAL PRODUCTS.

Aerated and Medicinal Waters.

Proprietary Remedies.

Prescriptions accurately dispensed.

All orders receive prompt and careful attention.

June 1914

TWO ECONOMICAL RECIPES.

Oct 19 14

Shepherd's Pie. —Boil and mash twelve ounces of potatoes; add three-quarters of an ounce of dripping, pepper and salt. Cut small three ounces of cooked meat. Grease a pie-dish and line it thickly with the potato. Put in the meat with half a gill of stock (or water). Cover with the rest of the potato, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Oatmeal Pudding. —Sprinkle six ounces of oatmeal into a pint and a quarter of boiling water; stir it up thoroughly, and boil for twenty minutes. Then add two ounces of stoned raisins, an ounce of candied peel (cut small), and three ounces of moist sugar. Stir it up and put it into a greased pie-dish with a quarter-ounce of lard, in pieces, on top. Bake for 1½ hours.

July 1914

The members of the Choir had their annual trip last week. This year we were rather ambitious and nothing would satisfy us but a trip to London. We left Hay on Monday night, June 22nd, as we had to get the train from Hereford 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Paddington was reached soon after 7 a.m. The day was spent in the usual round of sight-seeing: St. Paul's Cathedral (where we heard the delightful singing of the Cathedral Choir). The Houses of Parliament. Westminster Abbey, where we were shewn the Coronation Chair and Stone which these mad women who call themselves suffragettes had tried to destroy. From the Abbey we went on to the Roman Catholic

Westminster Cathedral, and on to Buckingham Palace and Hyde Park. The members of the choir got a fairly good idea of London before leaving by the 11.20 train. They arrived back at Hay by the 10 train on Wednesday morning, after a very memorable outing.

Of course a trip to London means a very considerable expense, and I am asking your help in the collections of Sunday next, July 5th, so that we may be able to meet the expenses incurred.

We shall be without one of our Churchwardens for some time, as Mr. Armstrong has gone to Christchurch, near Bournemouth, to take up duty with his old corps, the Field Company of the Wessex Royal Engineers. One member of our Choir, Fred Lane, and our organ-blower, Fred Williams, have gone with the Territorials to Aden.

Nov. 1914

July 1914	Total number of scholars (in thousands).	Scholars per thousand of population.	Total number of teachers (in thousands).	Number of scholars per teacher.
Bath and Wells	44.5	97.63	4.5	10.11
Hereford	20.9	95.33	1.85	11.29
Salisbury	37.5	92.51	3.8	9.86
Gloucester	29.9	91.6	3.0	9.98
Oxford	63.2	91.45	5.7	11.09
Norwich	70.5	90.74	6.6	10.69
Peterboro	75.0	89.3	7.0	10.73
Carlisle	37.6	87.67	3.45	10.9
Ely	49.7	87.4	4.95	10.05
St. Asaph	26.5	84.67	2.65	10.08
Bristol	42.8	84.24	3.65	11.72
Worcester	59.3	84.14	5.0	11.86
Southwell	107.9	81.81	9.22	11.71
Exeter	54.5	78.3	5.0	10.9
Rochester	43.6	78.14	3.68	11.85
Chichester	51.2	77	4.5	11.35
Lincoln	42.8	76.15	4.0	10.69
Lichfield	95.9	73.19	7.63	12.56
Winchester	97.0	72.93	9.0	10.77
Chester	67.6	72.53	5.7	11.86
Canterbury	47.3	72.56	4.2	11.27
Average of England and Wales	—	70.73	—	11.62
Manchester	226.7	69.53	20.2	11.19
Liverpool	101.7	69.16	7.0	14.52
Southwark	144.8	66.25	10.8	13.41
Ripon	77.3	64.8	7.35	10.51
Wakefield	51.0	64.4	5.75	8.86
St. Davids	37.5	63.9	4.29	8.73
Sodor and Man	3.3	63.8	0.35	9.59
St. Albans	123.0	62.12	9.8	10.51
Durham	84.9	61.97	6.25	13.58
Bangor	13.0	61.64	1.8	7.28
York	117.3	60.27	9.0	13.03
London	224.3	58.86	17.5	12.81
Newcastle	40.2	57.42	2.9	13.54
Llandaff	75.6	57.27	5.5	13.74
Birmingham	57.0	55.98	4.77	11.97
Truro	18.2	54.86	1.67	10.87

Members of our Mothers' Meetings are represented at the front. Mrs. Layton, in addition to having one son on his way to Aden with the Territorials, has one son in the fighting line with the Shropshire Light Infantry, and another son will be leaving India for France. Mrs. Havard's brother-in-law, Herbert, who has been in the Navy for many years, is on H.M.S. Marmora. Mrs. Williams, Rose Cottage, has a son-in-law with the Army Service Corps; and Mrs. White, in addition to one son on the way to Aden, has a son-in-law, Corporal Stowe, serving with the Army Medical Corps in France.

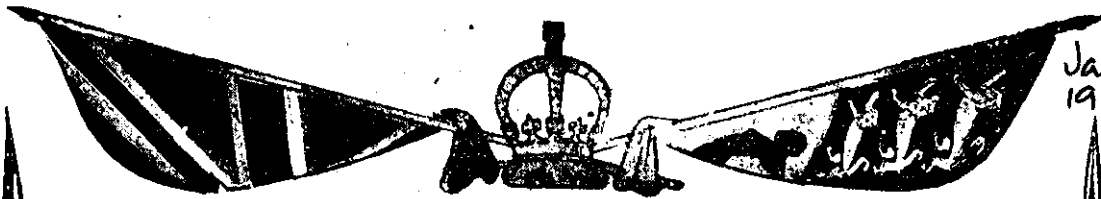
While we wish them all good luck, and God-speed, we hope it will not be long before they are able to get back home again. Nov 1914

At the Harvest Festival we used for the first time the new lectern, a brass eagle, the gift of Mrs. Rouse. It is not so long since Mrs. Rouse kindly gave us our handsome choir stalls, and we are greatly indebted to her for her continued interest in our Church.

OFFERTORIES DURING OCTOBER.

	£	s.	d.
Oct. 4—General Fund ...	1	14	9
.. 11—Sick and Needy ...	5	9	
.. Church Expenses ...	1	0	5
.. 16—Harvest Thanksgiving ...	3	16	7
.. 18— " " ...	6	7	11
.. 25—Church Expenses ...	1	2	1
Total ...	14	7	6

Nov. 1914



THE GREAT PROMOTION. By MARY BRADFORD WHITING.

TWELVE o'clock striking! The night was cold and drear,
Clouds were fast gathering and the winds blew up and down,
A rush of rain went driving through the air,
It hid the distant moorland and the neighbouring town.
Upon the sodden grass a soldier lay
And cried with fevered lips—"The battle goes and comes,
I hear the tramp of armies on their way,
And the throb and the rattle of the drums."

One o'clock striking! The pitiless rain drove by,
While the battle rolled away to the hills at last,
And the night winds wailed and no other sound was nigh
But the struggle of a life that was ebbing fast.
With a sob for every sigh and a pang for every breath,
And a muttered pray'r for help amid his pain,
In his eyes a scene of terror and of death
And a wild dream of tumult in his brain.

Two o'clock striking! The rain had almost ceased,
The wind was sinking lower and a kind star shone,
And a faint gleam of hope thrilled the soldier's heart,
Because the night was passing and his pain was gone.
He heard amid the trees a rustling low,
As they shivered in the damp and chilly air,
And in his weary eyes there woke a glow,
For he thought he heard his mother on the stair.

Three o'clock striking! Time for the moon to rise—
She hardly dared to shine on the battle plain below,
She glided like a ghost across the skies
And rested on the soldier's peaceful brow.
And in her light his face lit up with joy,
For he saw his mother's lamp beside his bed,
He knew that she had come to kiss her boy,
And once again his childish prayer he said.

Four o'clock striking! The dawn rose cold and white,
A sleepy bird twittered, the shadows slipped away,
And a bugle call came sounding from the height
And reached the silent meadows where he lay.
But the soldier slept in peace, his duty done,
He heeded not the bugle, nor the battle's fire,
For with the dawn his last long fight was won,
And he heard the great promotion, "Come up higher!"

••• Our Pictures "The Great Promotion" (reproductions of which are given in black and white on the opposite page) have been exquisitely reproduced as Memorial Cards in the original colours of the artist's paintings, and are fine examples of the British colour printers' art. Space is provided for a record of the name of the brave soldier or sailor who has laid down his life for his country. These cards can be framed, and will, we know, be treasured for generations.

One copy of either card may be obtained by the next of kin on application to their Rector or Vicar to whom the Proprietors of "HOME WORDS" will gladly send it free of cost, on hearing the name of the soldier and his regiment, or the name of the sailor and his ship. Extra copies for relatives or friends can be obtained direct from "HOME WORDS" Offices, 11 Ludgate Square, London, price 6d. each, post free, the profits derived from the sale being devoted to the Prince of Wales's Fund. It should be clearly stated which card (soldier's or sailor's) is required.



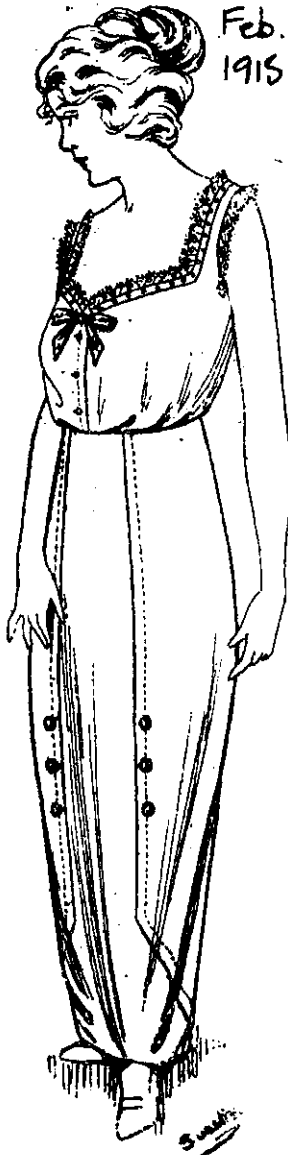
BRITAIN'S WASTED FOODS.

By S. LEONARD BASTIN.

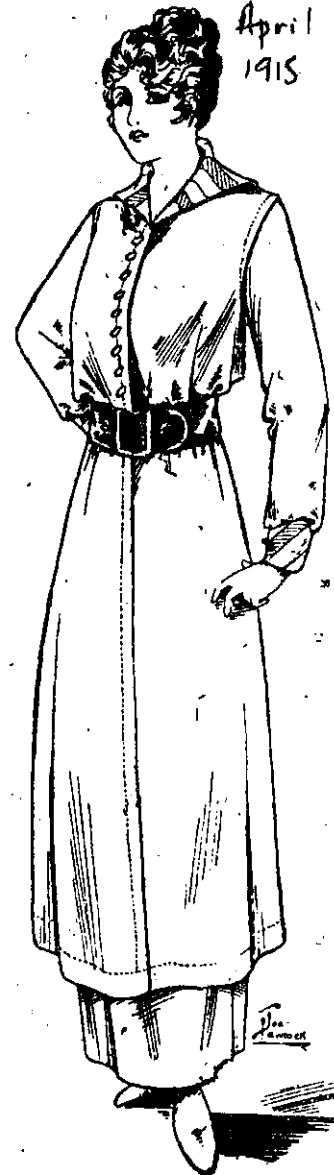
Very few people
biscuits can be
flour obtained
horse-chestnuts.

know that good
made from the
from ground

Feb 1915.



A well-shaped Skirt.



Pattern XVIII.

"THE MAN OF THE HOUSE." By Q. Scott-Hopper.

April 1915

OFF to the War, when 'twas first begun,
Daddy stooped down to say—
"You are the man of the house, my son,
While I am far away!
Little old pet-names we'll use no more
('Boysie' and 'Mops' and 'Mouse')—
Your name is mine, you know, Theodore,
And you're the man of the house."

I am the man of the house: yes, I!
Therefore, the whole day through,
Hard as a little boy can, I try
Things like a man to do:
Never, when vexed, into tears to burst—
Never to grumble—nay!
Always to think about Mother first—

Safely I carry her books to church—
Open and close the gate;
Jump from my chair, for her wools to search—
Watch, and her least sign wait:
Just where she likes them the cushions put—
Kneel, to unlace her shoe,
Dropping a kiss on the dear small foot,
Just as he used to do.

"When I had fastened her right-hand glove
(Took me some time) last night—
Smiling I said to her—"There, my love!
Think you will find that right!"
Sudden she whispered, "Oh, boy, you grow
More like him, yes, each day . . . I!"
That's being man of the house, you know,

IN THE DAY OF BATTLE.

By the Rev. E. J. HARDY, M.A.

THE other day Lord Raglan, Lieutenant-Governor of the Isle of Man, related an incident which shows what a soldier will do for his officer. He said that his son, who is a lieutenant in the Welsh Regiment, was seriously wounded in Belgium and that a private soldier first bound up the wound, and then said, "They shall not hit you again, sir." He then lay down in front of his wounded officer so that his own body would protect him from the fire of the enemy.

An officer writes: "You cannot imagine how one gets to love these soldier chaps. The other day they found an egg which they wanted me to have. Of course I wouldn't, but offered to toss for it. In the end it was given to a woman we met. They are just like children, in the way they look up to one and ask one for advice and counsel on all kinds of subjects, great or small. Although I say it myself, I don't think they could put more confidence in their officers, than they do at times like these, and I think most of us appreciate the fact."

A few men carried for five miles, often under fire, the dead body of a popular lieutenant. "We couldn't bury him anywhere. We were determined it should be Zillebeke churchyard, reverent-like and nice."

The officers are always ready to help their men. "They don't grab the best," as a private remarked. "The other night three of them turned out in cold and wet to give up a snug bedroom in a farm to four of our fellows who were dead beat." Share and share alike is the fraternal motto of our army.

The spirit which animates our officers and the men through them is shown by words written by Captain Norman Leslie a short time before he was killed. "Try and not worry too much about the war units. Individuals cannot count. Remember we are writing a new page of history. Future generations cannot be allowed to read of the decline of the British Empire and attribute it to us. We live our little lives and die, and to some are given the choice of proving themselves men, and to others no chance comes. Whatever our individual faults, virtues, or

Our Correspondence.—Many thanks to a correspondent who writes to say that Dulwich College is not alone among our great schools in possessing a splendid library as a memorial of her brave dead. Glenalmond, the famous Scottish School,

qualities may be it matters not; but when we are up against big things let us forget individuals and let us act as one great British unit, united and fearless. Some will live and many will die, but count not the loss. It is better far to go out with honour than survive with shame."

On the battlefield at Soissons a British artilleryman and a Saxon rifleman lay dead side by side. In the throes of death their hands had clasped, and no one would have thought that a few hours before they had been foes. This illustrates the fact that individuals in opposing armies do not hate each other personally. They try to kill each other, but they do so only professionally. After the battle they are ready to help wounded opponents.

In a lane through a wood at Soissons two British infantry soldiers were helping a wounded German towards an ambulance. The German, who had been hit in two places, was saying that he could go no farther. The friendly enemies almost carried him between them, and talked to him in this way: "Come on now, ol' pal. You ain't goin' to give up now. Almos' there, we are. Jus' be'ind them there trees over there. 'Ere, take a drink o' water an' you'll feel better."

A wounded German lying near a British trench looked longingly and touched his lips to signify to some men who were smoking that he wanted something to smoke. A Highlander seized a packet of cigarettes and dashed out to distribute them amongst the Germans. He escaped being wounded for some time, but when he was coming back he was shot.

A wounded British soldier had on his tunic a trades union badge and a German soldier noticing it said, "Good day, comrade. Is there anything I can do for you? I, too, am a trade unionist." He then gave to the Britisher some chocolate, a cigar and a drink.

A dying German was suffering terribly and a British soldier asked him if he could do anything for him. He answered, "Nothing, unless you would be so good as to hold my hand till all is over."

July 1915

also has a memorial library, the building being opened by the late Lord Roberts in 1906. Another correspondent informs us that it is the Church of St. Nicholas, not All Saints, Harwich, which possesses a window given by the Kaiser.

MY DEAR FRIENDS, *June 1915*

The Committee of the Cusop Working Party have issued an account of the work done during the winter months for the soldiers and sailors and their dependents.

A sum of £20 was raised in subscriptions: of this sum £18 1s. 7½d. has been expended on materials of various kinds, leaving a balance in hand of £1 18s. 4½d.

Work done.

71 Pairs of Socks	15 Womens' Garments
18 Woollen Caps	12 Infants' Night-dresses
49 Mufflers	9 Children's Night-dresses
51 Pairs of Mittens	17 Girls' Petticoats
14 Mens' Nightshirts	23 Boys' Shirts

The garments were sent to Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, and the woollies to Lady French and D Co. Breconshire Territorials at Neyland. Some mittens were sent to the Canadians on Salisbury Plain. All these parcels were gratefully acknowledged. Socks are still urgently needed, and it is hoped that all knitters will continue to work during the summer. Wool will be given out at the Church Room every Monday afternoon, from 3 to 3.15.

July 1915

A branch of the National Egg Collection for the sick and wounded Soldiers and Sailors was formed in our Parish at the beginning of June, and already the gratifying number of 528 eggs has been sent up to the Central Depôt. This, we think, is most creditable to the poultry keepers of Cusop.



Pattern XXII.

Aug. 1915

Aug. 1915

(PARISH TITLE inserted here if desired.)

Our Church Prayer Card

in Time of War

SPACE FOR PHOTOGRAPH

Every Day we will Pray for our Dear One

Name

MORNING PRAYER.

EVENING PRAYER.

GOD of our Fathers through all generations, Thou hast called from our home him whom we love, to fight for his Country's faith and honour. May he know that Thou art by his side to cheer him in hardship and danger, to give him courage in the day of battle and comfort in the hour of distress. Make Thou the sunshine of success to shine upon his path to day; and, if it be Thy Holy Will, bring him back to us in safety, his duty done, for the sake of Him Who loved us and gave His life for us, Thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

WATCH over our dear one, O Lord, this night, and let Thy steadfast stars speak to him of Thine infinite power, and to us of Thy ceaseless care. Keep him secure from peril and alarm in the shadow of Thy protection, and renew his strength that he may fight valorously for truth and right, counting nothing lost that may win peace and safety for his country and the world. Be Thou his Guard and Guide that he may serve Thee and Thy almighty purpose, knowing that neither pain nor Death can sever him from Thy boundless love. We ask it for Thy Name's sake. Amen.



Pattern XXIII.

Sept.
1915



Pattern XXIV.

Knitting, 1915. BY ELLA E. WALTERS. Oct 1915

HARK to the song of the needles,
Wooden and bone and steel,
Plied by the skilful fingers,
Fashioning toe and heel—
Working in stitches what love would say
To the hearts of the lads so far away!

Hark to the click of the needles;
To the wordless song they sing;
Knitting a pattern of patience
Into each woolly thing.
For socks and mittens and scarves and such
Will tell to our lads that we owe them much.

Hark to the song of the needles
In workshop and train and room;
The countless hands of women

Are forming the nation's loom:
Weaving warm comfort throughout the hours
For lads who are giving their lives for ours.

Hark to the click of the needles—
Triumphant their busy song;
"We are teaching our English women
To help to right the wrong—
To think as they work and in earnest pray,
For the lads who are fighting day by day."

Hark to the song of the needles,
Insistent and low and clear,
"We sing of a day that's coming
When hearts shall be free from fear—
When horror and strife shall forever cease
And our lads return in the joy of peace."

St. Mary's, Cusop.

MAY. 1916

MOTTO FOR THE YEAR:

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.—Ps. CXXI., 1.

MY DEAR FRIENDS,

The Services on Easter Day were very well attended and the number of Communicants was well up to the average. It is a singular thing that the Hereford diocese has for several years been first of all the dioceses in the number of communicants in proportion to the population. We, at Cusop, help towards this end, for it is the exception rather than the rule to record 85 communicants on Easter Day at a village Church. But while we were glad to see so many at these services, there were many absent who might have been there.

We are very much indebted to those who kindly assisted in the decoration of the Church.

The offertory on Good Friday, £1 12s., was given to the Missionary work of the Church among the Jews. The attendances at the services, especially in the evening, could scarcely be considered satisfactory. It is a pity that so many people regard Good Friday as a mere holiday without giving a thought to the message which this day proclaims to the world.

The Annual Vestry Meeting was held on Wednesday, April 26th. Mr. E. Taylor read the Churchwardens' Balance Sheet, which showed a balance at the Bank of 9/9. The very severe weather we have experienced this winter has had its effect upon the offertories, and the wonder is we have done so well. Possibly some day—we hope not far distant—Church-people will come to see the desirability of setting apart a definite amount each week for the services of God's Sanctuary. That is the one great aim of the Church Finance Scheme, to encourage and facilitate regular giving. The Balance Sheet will be issued as

usual with the Parish Magazine that all may see how the money has been spent.

Mr. E. Taylor was re-appointed Rector's Warden; and Mr. Rees Williams, People's Warden. The last year's Sidesmen were all re-elected, and Mr. Southwick appointed our representative at the Diocesan Conference.

OFFERTORIES DURING APRIL.

	£	s.	d.
April 2—Church Expenses	...	1	10 6
„ 9—Church Expenses	...	1	9 1
„ 16—Church Expenses	...	1	3 0
„ 21—Church Missions to Jews	...	1	12 0
„ 23—Easter Offerings to Rector	...	8	7 2
„ 30—Church Expenses	...	1	4 10

Total for the Month ... £15 6 7

BAPTISMS.

“Suffer the little children to come unto Me.”

April 27—Margery, daughter of Arthur and Anna Valborg Elliott, Monkton Cottage, Cusop.

BURIALS.

“Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.”

April 3—Emma Garratt, Thornbury, Cusop, aged 76 years.

„ 4—Alexander Clement Lindesay, Pentrehiggin, Cusop, aged 45 years.

„ 17—Elizabeth Ann Garratt, Thornbury, Cusop, aged 80 years.

Will the following Sidesmen kindly act for the month of May:—

Collecting Offertories:

Mornings—Mr. J. H. Watkins.
Evenings—Mr. G. P. Tuck.

Shewing people to seats and providing Hymn Books:

Mornings—Mr. G. Watkins.
Evenings—Mr. D. Weaver.

Yours very sincerely,

EDWARD W. STREDDER.

THE RECTORY, CUSOP.

Charles E. Brumwell,

10, BROAD STREET,

HEREFORD,

Discount Bookseller, Stationer, and
Dealer in High-Class Fancy Goods.

RELIEF STAMPING in any
colour

from Customers' own Dies, a speciality,
under Personal Supervision.

CREST AND ADDRESS DIES
cut to any pattern.

SMART NOTEPAPER always in Stock.

A speciality is made of Theological Literature,
all the New Books being in stock immediately
on publication.

Depôt for all the Publications of the London S.P.C.K.

W. GILES,

Furnishing & General Ironmonger,

HIGH TOWN, HAY,

has a NICE ASSORTMENT of

BEDSTEADS

of good quality at very Low Prices;

Palllasses; Hair, Wool and
Spring Mattresses, &c.

ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

TRAVELLING TRUNKS and IRONMONGERY
of every description.

J. M. MADDY,

GROCER & BAKER.

Choicest Growths CEYLON and INDIA TEAS,
Scientifically Blended.

COLONIAL STORES, HAY.

July 1916

H. F. & F. S. JONES,

High-Class **MILLINERY**,
Exclusive and Latest Styles.

Sole Agents in this District for "Warner's" Rust-proof Corsets.

Ladies' and Children's Outfitting
IN BEST MAKES.

SPECIALITY: DENTS' GLOVES.

Raincoats all prices. Horrockses' Flannelettes, Calicoes
and Longcloths.

Household and Furnishing Drapery.

Funerals completely Furnished.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL ORDERS.

OSBORNE HOUSE, HAY.

Everything New and Up-to-date all the Year round.

H. R. GRANT,

6, Castle Street, HAY,

FOR

**TEA SETS, DINNER SETS,
TOILET WARE, &c.**

T. PRICE,

Seedsman & Cornfactor,

39, LION STREET, HAY.

ARTIFICIAL MANURES. HAY. STRAW.

FLOUR, OATMEAL.

Aerated Water Manufacturer.

INSURANCE AGENT.

Established 1857.

LION STREET, HAY.

**G. P. TUCK,
FAMILY BUTCHER.**

Home-Cured Bacon supplied.
All Meat Guaranteed Home-killed.

H. J. Stephens & Son,

HIGH TOWN, HAY.

... Branches at TALGARTH and DORSTONE. ...

COMPTON HOUSE.

Departments:—General Drapery, Linens, Household Furnishing, Millinery, Mantles and Jackets, Tailor-made Costumes, High-class Dressmaking, &c. Dent's Gloves.

SCOTLAND HOUSE.

Departments:—Suits made to measure, best London cut and finish. Ready-made Clothing to suit all Classes. Largest Assortment of Boots and Shoes in the Three Counties. The "Lotus" Depôt. Hosiery, Shirts, &c. Leggings, Umbrellas.

Liberal Discount to all Clothing Clubs.

Linoleum and Carpet Warehouse,
St. JOHN'S PLACE.

RING UP 34.

NEW SEEDS! NEW SEEDS!

NUMEROUS TESTIMONIALS.

Why send away for inferior Seeds when YOU CAN GET NEW & RELIABLE SEEDS AT HOME?

FRANK CADMAN,

*Garden and Farm Seedsman, Miller,
Corn, Cake, Flour & Manure Merchant,
Dealer in Hay, Straw, Malt, Hops, &c.
Dog and Poultry Foods a Speciality.*

Flower, Garden & Farm Seeds,

and HORTICULTURAL SUNDRIES of every description in stock.

Choice Stock of Artificial Wreaths.

CADMAN'S SEEDS won most of First Prizes at all Local Shows
District Agent for MOLASSINE MEAL.

Try CADMAN'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR.

OFFICE AND STORES:

Broad Street and Flour Mills, HAY,
and The Mill, CLYRO.

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THOMAS STOKOE,

CASTLE STREET, HAY.

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and supplied at moderate prices.

DRUGS & PHARMACUETICAL PRODUCTS.

Aerated and Medicinal Waters,
Proprietary Remedies.
Prescriptions accurately dispensed.

All Orders receive prompt and careful attention.

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OUTFITTER,
BROAD STREET, HAY.

Men's, Youths'
and Juvenile
CLOTHING.

TAILORING
Best London Cut,
and Finish

Mourning Orders receive prompt attention.

BOOTS & SHOES for Ladies, Gentlemen,
Youths and Children.
Agent for the "K," Holdfast, and Goat Brand Boots and Shoes.
The most reliable makes procurable.

Silk, Felt, and Straw Hats; Tweed Caps.
Shirts, Ties, Collars; Mackintoshes, Bags, &c., &c.
Gents' Unshrinkable Underwear in the Alpha and Wolsey makes.

Largest Assortment and Best Value in the County.
LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO CLOTHING CLUBS.

W. TERRETT,

Family Grocer, Tea Dealer & Provision
Merchant,

BROAD STREET, HAY.

HARTWELL'S

FOR

High-class Confectionery & Tobacco

11, HIGH TOWN, HAY.

July 1916

Pattern XXXII can be supplied for 4d., post free, from the Publishers, Home Words, Ltd., 11 Ludgate Square, E.C.

SUNDAY CLOTHES

XXXII. An Economical Best

IN WAR TIME.

Frock. By MARCELLE JAMES.

July
1916

INDISPENSABLE to every woman's wardrobe in these days of strict economy is a really well-cut dress that can be worn on all "best" occasions. If the design happens to be suitable for both afternoon and evening wear, so much the better. I am devoting our dress-making lesson this month to just such a frock. To carry out the design I would suggest crêpe, tussore, cotton voile or taffeta. The first three launder well; and the last is the material *par excellence* for up-to-date best frocks this season.

About Cutting Out.—Of course the making is quite simple and straightforward, as you will see by the diagram. Lay your pattern out on the material as shown below, with all edges bordered by four perforations, thus "..." against folds of the material.

You will notice that in the diagram the collar is shown as if the whole of it were given, but this is merely to illustrate clearly how it will look when cut out. After cutting the other parts, take the biggest piece of material which falls off at this place, fold it in two, and place the perforated edge of the collar pattern against the fold in the ordinary way.

Of any fabric 52 inches wide, 3½ yards are required to make the dress, while the full hip-swathing (which is cut by the pattern shown in diagram 2) takes half a yard of fancy silk. Foulard would be a very appropriate silk to use.

The Easiest Sort of Skirt.—Skirts with hip yokes, like the one in this model, are the easiest of all kinds for home dressmakers to manipulate. Below the largest part of the hips a skirt always hangs quite straight. So with a yoked skirt it is only a matter of getting the top fitted right, and then the lower edge can be finished straight off without any assistance or tedious "trying on."

In the present instance this is rather important, as the scalloping at the lower edge is one of the first things you do.

Cut crossways strips of the same or a contrasting material about an inch wide. Tack these to the right side of the material, and stitch neatly near the edge by machine. Now turn on to the wrong side, and carefully finish with invisible slip-stitching.



Pattern XXXII.

Before starting on the scallops, however, join the side seams according to notches and also the back seam, leaving a small opening at the top of the latter for plaquet.

Join the hip seams of the yoke in the same way, and try it on the figure to get the fit correct. Put the yoke on to a webbing band and neaten the plaquet, fastening with press studs. Now run three runner threads along the top edge of the skirt, and mount this gathering on the yoke.

Finally, give the full basque-piece a slip-stitched hem all round and deftly swathe it over the yoke, putting a stitch here and there just to keep it in position. This part of the work will have to be done on a dress stand or on the figure.

How the Blouse is Made.—Give the front edges of the blouse a rather deep double hem on the wrong side of the material, keeping the perforations marked, however,

as these will be required later on to guide in adjusting the vest. Close and fell the side and under arm seams.

Now turn to the sleeves. The inside seams can be joined by French sewing; outside the little seams must be joined singly, and it is important to leave an opening large enough to allow the sleeve ends to pass easily over the hands, this opening being finished with a neat hem or a facing, and afterwards spanned by the fancy loops which supplement the button trimmings.

Set the sleeves carefully into armholes with notches matching, and bind the raw edges with tape.

Now hem the neck and sides of the little vest, and apply the trimmings. Tack this vest under one front edge of the blouse according to perforations, and make the other fasten over it with the tiniest patent fasteners or else with small hooks and

silk loops. Hem the outer edges of the collar, and fell its neck edge neatly to the neck of the dress.

I must not forget to tell you about the bottom of the blouse. To be quite in the fashion, you will "elastic" it. Stitch a casing round the waist line and insert a half-inch elastic, fastening the ends in front over the vest, which should have its lower edge finished with a tiny hem.

I am sure I need not tell you about colours, for you will all know what suits you best in that particular.



Diagram of 52" material

MY DEAR FRIENDS,

Sept
16.

The sympathy of the entire parish will go out to Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright, of Rothbury, on the death of their son, 2nd Lieut. E. P. St. G. Cartwright, who was serving with the machine gun section. Lieut. Cartwright, whose name is on our Church Roll of Honour—the youngest of three brothers, who have all been in action—had been out at the Front since January, and during that time had taken part in much heavy fighting, through which he had come unscathed, only to fall to a sniper's bullet, being killed instantly, just at daybreak on August 13th.

A scholar of Charterhouse, Lieut. Cartwright had already given evidence of possessing conspicuous ability, and it is a matter for deep regret that one so full of promise should be cut off on the very threshold of life; one of the many youthful victims of this war.

In a letter written some time ago he spoke of death as being but the bridge between, the seen and the unseen, the temporal and eternal. That bridge he has now crossed, to meet with the Great Captain of his Salvation. May the knowledge of that fact be the comfort of his sorrowing relatives.

The Call.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks still bravely sing, the whistles blow
As they take their rest:—in Flanders fields

Under the tricolors that fly in the breeze
I am the first, the last, the best, the lone one,
To put my hands upon the gun that swears
A vow that shall be true, that shall be true,
For now I know that I shall never see
The dear old sun, though it should come
To warm these little hands that freeze,
In Flanders fields.

—RICHARD BURNETT

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CLEAR WATERS

Jan '17

OF COMFORT IN TIME OF WAR.

THE DISCIPLE. By Alfred Ollivant.

VIOLETS of Love,
 How sweet, how humbly sweet!
 Spring from the clammy darkness of the
 clay,
 Touched by the Master's feet,
 Where in the wood we meet,
 At dewy dawn each day.

SOMEBODY'S SON. By Edith Dart.

A poor Serbian peasant woman gave bread to enemy
 prisoners. When rebuked she answered, "I did it for
 the sake of their mothers. Each one is somebody's
 son."

A cup of water in My name,
 Said One of long ago,
 Lacks not reward, shall not the same
 Blessing this woman know?

Amid our world of pain and hate,
 Slaughter and battles fierce,
 Of bitter passions, blood-stained fate,
 This act as light doth pierce.

Oh, peasant woman, that it be
 Compassion as thine own,
 We too toward our enemy
 Might know that we had shown.

Granted to see beneath the foe
 A woman's son in each;
 And for the mother's sake, below
 The outward guise to reach.

"GOD WILL UNDERSTAND."

By Annie French.

As one whom his mother comforteth, so will
 I comfort you.—Isa. lxxi. 13.

A week ago! It seems so long
 Since first the tidings came,
 Since in the list of those who fell
 I read my darling's name;
 He died, I know, a hero's death,
 But oh! this weary pain,
 His safety was my constant plea,
 And yet my prayers were vain.

To-night the twilight seems to thrill
 With echoes of his voice,
 While all around are tokens sweet,
 Of loving care and choice:
 How can I bless God's sacred Name,
 Or feel His will is best?
 With breaking heart I cling to Him,
 And simply leave the rest.

A tender mem'ry comes to me,
 I see my darling yet! [grief.
 He brought, one day, some childish
 Ah, I can ne'er forget!



With quivering lips and sobbing breath
 He grasped my outstretched hands,
 His head was pillowed on my breast,
 For "Mother understands."

Does not our Heavenly Father care?
 Is not His promise true?
 "As one his mother comforteth,
 So will I comfort you."
 My bleeding heart finds rest in Him,
 I clasp a pierced Hand,
 His everlasting Arms enfold,
 And "God will understand."

THE PRICE. By Edith Dart.

How may we idly live again
 As when they lived, now battle slain,
 Who such tremendous willing price
 For us have paid in sacrifice?

Old careless hours, ignoble life
 Die out forgotten: petty strife,
 Unlovely, feeble, sordid aim
 Fall as a wind-extinguished flame.

This at the least they hold in fee
 From us, that fallen company,
 A nobler purpose, greater end,
 More steadfast will our flaws to mend.

So that not vainly has been paid
 A mighty price: as trophies laid
 Of laurel wreaths, unfading bay,
 May deeper, worthier life e'er stay.

LOVE. By Isabel Basnett.

Once something really frightened me,
 What it was I could not see;
 But Mummy held me close and tight,
 All one day and all one night.
 She said, "My sweet, as in my arm,
 I hold you quiet, safe from harm,
 So God does hold you, always so,
 Whatever that it is you do,
 God's love is ever round you, strong,
 To keep you safe from harm and wrong,
 My darling is God's little child."
 Then Mummy looked at me and smiled,
 I was not frightened any more,
 Nor shivered like I did before,
 Cos' something close and warm and
 sweet
 Wrapped me all up from head to feet.



MY DEAR FRIENDS,

We have not been able to hold our Services
 in Church for over a month, as owing to the
 exceptionally severe frost, the heating appar-
 atus has been rendered useless. In fact a
 section of the boiler has burst, so we shall
 have to await the return of milder weather
 before we can use the Church again for Ser-
 vices. In the meantime Service is being held
 in the Church Room.

March '17

St. Mary's, Cusop.

MAY. 1917

MOTTO FOR THE YEAR:

Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward.—*Exodus* XIV. 15.

I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye.
Ps. xxxii. 8.

MY DEAR FRIENDS,

In view of the paper difficulty and the expenses incurred in connection with our Parish Magazine it seems scarcely advisable to continue it at the present time; so with next month's issue we will discontinue our Magazine for the duration of the war.

The Services on Easter Day were well attended; the number of communicants this year was 84, as compared with 85 last year. There was a falling off in the attendance at the 8 o'clock service, but the attendance at the evening Communion, 30, was the largest number of Communicants we have ever had on the evening of Easter Day. Owing to the scarcity of flowers this year we were unable to decorate the Church.

The Easter Vestry Meeting was held on Wednesday, April 11th, the attendance being very small. The Churchwardens' Account shewed an income from all sources of £92 7s., a balance in hand of £2 19s. 10d.; but as the bill for oil had not been sent in, it practically means that we have just about paid our way during the past year. The present year will be one of increased financial burdens, owing to the bursting of the boiler and two of the radiators. This means a very considerable expense, and it was suggested at the Vestry Meeting that the best way to meet it will be to open a subscription list, as our Collections in

Church are only just sufficient to meet our normal expenses. The radiators have yet to be put in, so we are unable at the present to say what the cost of the repairs will amount to. But might I suggest that in the meantime an effort be made to increase the weekly offertories.

The election of officers was as follows: Mr. E. Taylor, Rector's Warden; Mr. R. Williams, People's Warden; Capt. H. R. Armstrong, Messrs. H. Hamar, T. Magee, G. Watkins, J. H. Watkins, D. Weaver, Sidesmen.

The Mothers' Meetings will be discontinued during the summer months.

OFFERTORIES DURING APRIL.

	£	s.	d.
April 1—Church Expenses	...	16	3
„ 6—London Jews Society	...	1	11 0
„ 8—Easter Offerings	...	7	0 6
„ 15—Church Expenses	...	1	0 0
„ 22—Church Expenses	...	1	1 7
„ 29—Church Expenses	...	1	2 0
Total for the Month	...	£12	11 4

Yours very sincerely,

EDWARD W. STREDDER.

THE RECTORY, CUS

J. G WILLIAM,
Paris House, HAY,
MILLINER AND GENERAL DRAPER.

Latest Novelties in Millinery.

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING, &c.

Choice Selection of Lace Goods.

Tailor-Made Costumes a Speciality.

CLOTHING CLUBS SUPPLIED.

Wedding & Mourning Orders promptly executed.

God be in my hede—
and in myn understandynge
God be in my eyen—
and in myn lokynge—
God be in my mouth—
and in myn spekyng
God be in my herte—
and in myn thynkyng
God be at my ende—
and at myn departynge.

†

S. MARY'S CHURCH, CUSOP.

Marriage Fees

	RECTOR.		CLERK.	
	£	s. d.	s.	d.
Banns of Marriage	3	0	0	6
Wedding	10	0	2	6
Certificate of Marriage	2	7		
Wedding by License	1	15	5	0

Churchings and Baptisms.

Baptisms and Churchings are administered by arrangement. No fee is charged but an offering should be made by Christian Parents on such occasions.

Burial and Tombstone Fees, etc., may be had by enquiry from the Rector.

Double Fees for non-parishioners.

H. ROWSE ARMSTRONG,
Rector's Warden.

GEO. WATKINS,
People's Warden.

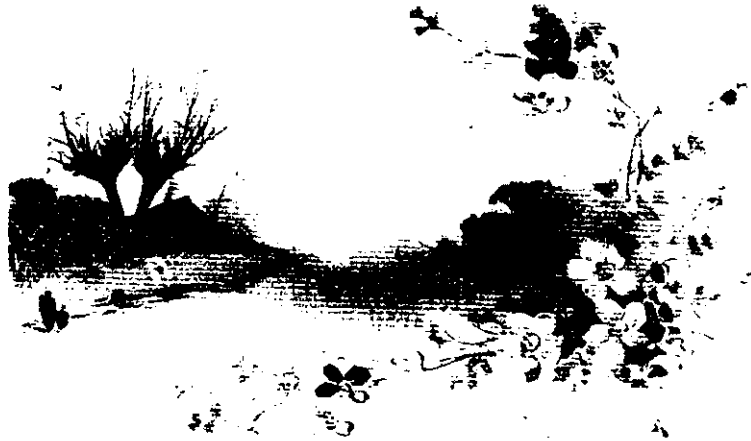
EDWARD W. STREDDER,
Rector of Cusop.

November, 1919.

Onward by Faith. *Heb. 11:29*

Upward in Hope. *Rom. 2:10*

Heavenward with Joy. *Acts 1:15*



With the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. BUCHANAN'S Best Wishes.



"To witness, to win, to work."

"Enthusiasm and drudgery are the means by which great ends are achieved. Christ from the right hand of God rouses enthusiasm. Christ from the cross points to the long path of drudgery."

Christians look into the City where their Master rules, and then take up their cross.

There can be no advance to that City, no realisation here of the Christian society, unless Christians endure hardship, rebuke and disappointment as they try to fashion things that are, after the likeness of things that shall be.

But they who believe in their Master have the enthusiasm which can endure the drudgery of inconvenient meetings, of weary committees, of working the heavy machinery by which the city is slowly improved.

They will go from the vision of the glorified City to take up some neglected duty, some unnoticed work, and persist, without praise or profit, content if they may add some one out-of-sight brick to the City which under the Master's hand is surely and silently growing."

Canon Barnett.

from 'The work of a Secretary &

CUSOP CHURCH PAROCHIAL COUNCIL ACCOUNT, 1929.

RECEIPTS.			EXPENDITURE.				
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.		
To Balance 31st December, 1928	41	7	1	By Insurance	5	10	9
<i>Special Collections—</i>				Board of Finance	11	11	1
Easter Offering	13	3	8	Easter Offering	13	3	8
Mission to Jews	1	14	3	Mission to Jews	1	14	3
Church Missionary Society	3	13	7	Church Missionary Society	3	13	7
St. Luke's Hostel	13	0	0	St. Luke's Hostel	13	0	0
Earl Haig's Fund	14	6	0	Earl Haig's Fund	14	6	0
Church Room, Cusop	2	15	1	Church Room	2	15	1
Diocesan Quota	13	13	10	General Fund	4	2	1
Sunday Schools, Cusop	4	17	7	Choir Fund	12	14	9
General Fund, Cusop	5	10	7	Sunday School Fund	4	13	9
Colonial and Continental Church Society	9	1	0	Hereford General Hospital	5	5	0
Choir Fund	5	9	5	Hereford Eye and Ear Hospital	2	2	0
Ember Pence	7	8	0	Hay and Cusop Nursing Association	1	1	0
S.P.C.K. Society	4	10	0	Sexton, Verger, Organist, £29 10s.; attending James' Graves, £2	31	10	0
Hospitals, etc.	7	3	1	Church Cleaning	10	0	0
Dr. Barnardo's Homes	1	9	0	Organ Blower	2	12	0
Church Porch Box	11	5	0	Lighting	2	13	10
<i>Ordinary Collections—</i>				Coal and Coke	5	18	7
Church Expenses	70	19	7	Notice Boards	9	10	0
Other Receipts	3	4	6	Printing	1	4	0
				Repairs to Church Roof	1	19	0
				Repairs to Fences and Paths	2	19	0
				Sundries	2	17	3
				Balance December 31st, 1929	45	13	7
	<u>£178</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>9</u>		<u>£178</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>9</u>

R. J. ECKLEY, Churchwardens
REES WILLIAMS, and Treasurers.

Audited and found correct,
10/3/30 A. S. MARSH.

July
1930

RECTOR: REV. W. J. PARKER, The Rectory.

Churchwardens:

Mr. R. J. Eckley, "Llydydyway." Mr. Rees Williams, "Danygarth."

Church Parochial Council: Hon. Sec., Mr. G. W. Perkins, "Bredon."

Organist: Mr. A J Berry, 30, Newport Street, Hay.

CHURCH SERVICES.

*Holy Communion—*Sundays and Saints' Days. Notices of time given out in Church.

Morning and Evening Prayer, 11 am. and 6 p.m.

Men's Service: Sundays, 2.45 p.m.

Children's Service: Sundays, 3 p.m., Church Room.

MEETINGS.

Institute, Church Room: Mondays and Thursdays, 7.30 p.m.

Choir Practice: Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m. **Mothers' Union,** by notice.

Banns of Marriage to be given in writing at The Rectory.

Baptisms and Churchings by arrangement.

CUSOP CHURCH PAROCHIAL COUNCIL ACCOUNT, 1929.

RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.		EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
To Balance 31st December, 1928		41	7	1		By Insurance				
<i>Special Collections—</i>						Board of Finance		5	10	9
Easter Offering		13	3	8		Easter Offering		11	11	1
Mission to Jews		1	14	3		Mission to Jews		13	3	8
Church Missionary Society		3	13	7		Church Missionary Society		1	14	3
St. Luke's Hostel			13	0		St. Luke's Hostel		3	13	7
Earl Haig's Fund			14	6		Earl Haig's Fund			13	0
Church Room, Cusop		2	15	1		Church Room			14	6
Diocesan Quota		13	13	10		General Fund		2	15	1
Sunday Schools, Cusop		4	17	7		Choir Fund		4	2	1
General Fund, Cusop		5	10	7		Sunday School Fund		12	14	9
Colonial and Continental Church Society			9	1		Hereford General Hospital		4	13	9
Choir Fund		5	9	5		Hereford Eye and Ear Hospital		5	5	0
Ember Pence			7	8		Hay and Cusop Nursing Association		2	2	0
S.P.C.K. Society			4	10		Sexton, Verger, Organist, £29 10s.; attending James' Graves, £2		1	1	0
Hospitals, etc.		7	3	1		Church Cleaning		31	10	0
Dr. Barnardo's Homes		1	9	0		Organ Blower			10	0
Church Porch Box			11	5		Lighting		2	12	0
<i>Ordinary Collections—</i>						Coal and Coke		2	13	10
Church Expenses		70	19	7		Notice Boards		5	18	7
Other Receipts		3	4	6		Printing		9	10	0
						Repairs to Church Roof		1	4	0
						Repairs to Fences and Paths		1	19	0
						Sundries		2	19	0
						Balance December 31st, 1929		46	13	7
		£178	1	9				£178	1	9

R. J. ECKLEY, Churchwardens
REES WILLIAMS, and Treasurers.

Audited and found correct,
10/3/30 A. S. MARSH.

July
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SELFRIDGE ANNOUNCEMENT (Continued from page 2)



Hungarian Peasant Overblouses

IN WHITE VOILE

These are greatly in demand and are exquisitely hand-embroidered in beautiful designs. In national colourings, or soft shades of Lemon, Blue, also Red. Smocking on Neck, Wrist and Waist. Owing to the enormous success of our previous offer we are fortunate in securing another consignment, which enables us to sell **12/11** at the same price, each

Post Free

These are ideal for general wear, also fancy dress, bazaars, and pageants. In all stock sizes.

Overblouse Dept.—Second Floor.

New Sets for Old Wireless Sets

Most people have wireless and many hundreds of owners of sets are to-day in difficulty owing to the new alternative programme stations. Selfridge's New Service of New Sets for Old, and generous allowance for the old set, solves to a large degree their troubles.

Radio and Television Dept.—First Floor.

Magic Lantern Sale

Church Hall Lectures, etc.

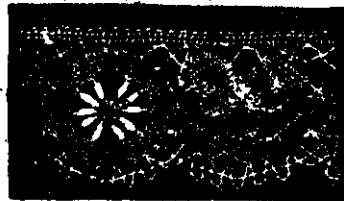
- 2 Lanterns with fittings for electric light .. £3 8 0
- 1 Lantern with special condenser .. £3 8 0
- 1 Lantern, gas model (slightly soiled) .. £1 5 0
- (Former price, £2 5 0)
- 2 Lanterns, electric light .. £2 0 0
- 4 Cinema Projectors, standard size .. £7 0 0
- 1 Fireproof standard Film Projector .. £35 0 0
- 1 Triple Focus standard size Lantern .. £10 0 0
- 3 Lanterns with electric light fittings .. £3 3 0
- 1 Double Focus Lantern .. £3 8 0

Magic Lanterns—Ground Floor, Aisle 2

A TYPICAL SILK BARGAIN

COLOURED JAPANESE SILK.—This ever popular washing silk in a nice weight, is thoroughly reliable and suitable for Linings, expensive Lingerie, Furnishing Draperies, etc. Can be obtained in over 140 shades, also Ivory or Black, 27 inches wide. Exceptional Value. Former price 1/11. **1/9½** Patterns Post Free. Price, a yard, Post Free

Silk Dept.—First Floor.



Special Offer of Hand Made Cluny Lace

Special offer of Hand Made Cluny Lace, 4 inches wide, made of white linen thread, suitable for trimming Cottas, Alter Cloths and all household linen. Former Price, 2/3½. Special Price, insertion to match, 4 ins. wide, 1/11½. **1/11½** Aisle 11, Dept. 17

Wonderful Serviette Value

WHITE CREPE PAPER SERVIETTES, best quality scalloped edges. PRICE per 100 **8/3** per 1,000 **10½d.**

Postage, 3d. per 100; 1/- per 1,000. CREPE PAPER TABLECLOTH, 30x30, with floral borders. Price, 4 in a packet, **6d.** Postage, 3d. per packet. Table Stationery—Ground Floor, Aisle 7.

GLADIOLI BULBS

We are offering a very fine assortment in a splendid rainbow mixture. They are large and heavy, and if planted now will produce a profusion of bloom just when the Summer flowers are on the wane. Carriage free in our own delivery area. If not within, Price **4/-** this radius, postage on 100 is 9d. extra and 500 carriage Per 100 free. Cut Flower Dept., Ground Floor, Provision Section. 500 for **19/-**



WOMEN'S STUMPY Umbrellas

All the newest varieties of crook and straight handles, with covers of reliable bordered taffeta silk and cotton mixture in all popular colours and Black.

PRICE EACH **5/-** Post Free.

Umbrellas—Ground Floor, Aisle 23.



Confirmation Veil

Fine quality Brettone Net Confirmation Veil—regulation style—having 2 in. stitched border in Ivory. 48 in. square. Always **3/11** in stock. Price each

Post Free

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN GYMNASIUM HOSE

Exceptional value in Black Gymnasium Hose; the famous "St. Margaret's" make. Strong and durable, double suspender hem, feet and heels. To fit ages 7 to 12 years, also in 9, 9½ and 10 ins. Length of leg graduated according to size. **1/11**

2 pairs, **3/6**

Selfridge & Co., Ltd., Oxford St., London. Order by Post with confidence

July 1930

THE RECTORY.

MY DEAR FRIENDS AND PARISHIONERS,

It is with a thankful heart that I include the report and balance sheet of our Fete and Sale. It has been, in the Providence of God, a happy success. The spirit which animated everyone concerned was so good that there was not a single hitch. It was a real social good. We thank all our kind visitors from a distance who supported and encouraged us. We desire, also, to thank Messrs. R. Williams and Co., Ltd., for their kind help. We shall now be able to meet our bill, when due, and also, we hope, provide the piano for the Church Room. It is a relief, to most of us, and now we can go forward to ensure the prosperity, also, of the inward and spiritual life of our Church. With my best wishes,

I am, Yours sincerely,

W. I. PARKER.

Fete and Sale of Work.—It was held on Tuesday, June 3rd, in order to provide Funds to defray the cost of renovating the Church heating apparatus, and we were favoured with fine summer weather. The Venue was the beautiful grounds of Brynmelyn, kindly lent by Major W. H. and Mrs. Booth. The organisers were the Rector, the Churchwardens, and the members of the Parochial Church Council, with Mr. G. W. Perkins as Hon. Secretary and Treasurer. Business began at the Stalls soon after 3 o'clock, and money commenced rolling in at the Side Shows. The Tennis Tournament was soon in full swing and attracted many onlookers. Many strolled through the grounds deriving great pleasure therefrom. Azaleas, rhododendrons, etc., were in full bloom, and were greatly admired, and the picturesque dingle laid out as a rock garden was a sight to be remembered. Large numbers sat down to a dainty tea under the verandah and in the dining room.

Stalls.—Ladies' Working Party Stall; Produce Stall; Crockery, glass and basket Stall.

Sides-Shows, Competitions, etc.—Treasure hunt; Nail driving Competition; Clock Golf; Bowls; Dart Competition; Cork Stabbing; Ping pong; Ankle Competition; The Microscope.

Prize-Winners.—Mrs. Baddely of Ledbury, Mr. Jack Lewis, Mr. Wilee, Miss Jay, Mr. Morgan (Tycoch), Mr. Fred Havard, Mr. G. Magee, Miss Gwen Pugh.

Tennis Tournament.—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams beat Mr. W. O. Price and Miss A. Maddy by 6—1 and 6—2. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. W. H. Booth. The Rector proposed that our best thanks be given to Major and Mrs. Booth for throwing open their beautiful grounds and giving us such a hearty welcome. It was carried by acclamation. A second vote of grateful thanks was given to all those who had worked so hard in preparing for the Sale, and to all those who made and carried out the arrangements of the Fete. Carried. God save the King was sung in honour of the King's Birthday, and to crown the day we sang the Doxology in thanksgiving to God for the gift of a beautiful summer day.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS.

RECEIPTS.			£	s.	d.	EXPENDITURE.			£	s.	d.
Donations	7	5	0	Printing Notices	1	7	6
Admission	8	7	6	.. Admission & Tea					
Teas	9	10	8	Tickets	8	0	
Stalls:—						Tennis Balls	16	6	
Plain & Fancy Needlework			18	12	9	Bill posting	2	6	
Produce	8	12	8	Hire of Tent	1	10	0
China, etc.	16	7	0	Carting Chairs, etc.	2	0	
Side Shows and Tennis	11	0	6	Gratuity	2	6	
						Balance	75	7	1
			£79	16	1				£79	16	1

SELFRIDGES

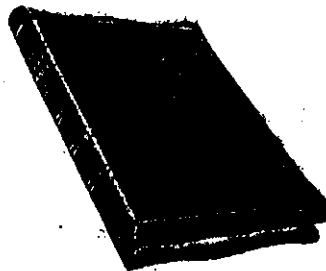
For All Postal Shopping

You may order any of these Bargains by post or telephone with perfect confidence. Satisfaction is assured or your money will be refunded without quibble. Post Orders are executed by specially trained assistants who are skilled in interpreting customers' requirements.

A REMARKABLE BOOK OFFER

HANDSOME BIBLES in Coloured Bindings

A very handsome BIBLE which is exclusive to Selfridge's Book Department. Bound in a very hard-wearing, new material that resembles the finest Morocco leather but will give almost better wear. In 8 colours, Violet, Purple, Maroon, Green, Blue, Scarlet, Brown or Black. Very light in weight, being printed on very thin paper, but the type is clear and bold. Full gilt edges, and bookmarker. 8 maps in Colour. A most remarkable offer at the price of **5/-**



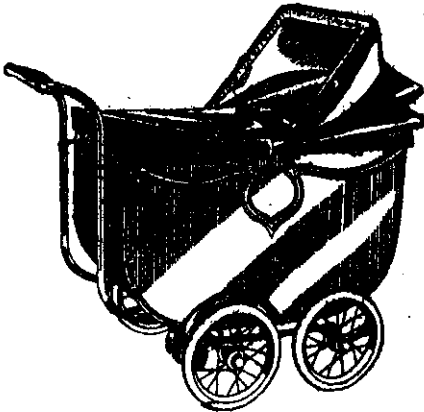
Postage 6d. extra. each

Ground Floor, Aisle 8.

Orders 10/- and over, Post Free.



Start them right with an "Adoria" Baby Carriage.



A smart and roomy carriage measuring 33 1/2" by 16" on bed level, generously upholstered with well padded seats, which are loose and easy to clean. The hood and storm aprons are of black leather duck having corner protectors, braided to front of hood and heavy quality black covered joints. Wheels are ball-bearing, tangent spokes, easy riding, well tempered springs, without straps. Body has fixed safety straps and wheels fitted mudguards. Colours: Navy/Navy, Navy/Fawn. PRICE each **£8 8s.**

Or delivered after the first of 12 monthly payments of 14/6. Carriage Paid in England and Wales.

Paramulator Dept.—
Second Floor.

BEACH AND BATHING WEAR

TOWELLING BATHING CAPES

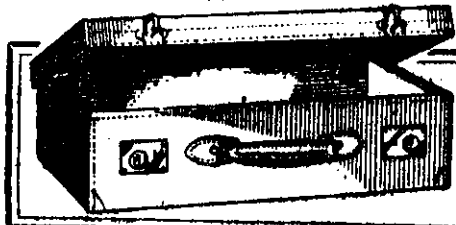
Wonderful offer for Women. These capes are absolutely indispensable for bathing. They comprise all colours and can be worn with any colour bathing costume. PRICE, each **3/6** Post Free.

Bargain Basement.
Aisle 12B.

Wool Stockinette BATHING COSTUMES

Well cut and made to represent the popular TWO-PIECE STYLE, with light top and dark knickers. White belt at waist and available in Royal/Black, Green/Black, Red/Black, Orange/Black, also in Black or Navy. PRICE, each **3/11** Post Free.

Bargain Basement.
Aisle 12B.



The "Traveller" Suitcase

will endure hard wear, though it is quite light to carry. Made of Cowhide on fibre foundation, steel frame, strongly sewn edges. Each fitted with two strong double action locks and lined with a cotton material. Size: 24 x 13 1/2 x 6 inches. Post Free. PRICE each **25/-**

Trunk Department, First Floor.

Selfridge & Co., Ltd.

Oxford St.

London, W.1

ST. MARY'S PARISH, CUSOP.



A SMALL SALE OF WORK

WILL BE HELD ON

TUESDAY, NOV. 11th,
in the Church Hall,
3 O'CLOCK.

ARTICLES WILL BE OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICES.

Contributions of Cakes, &c., will be gratefully received on Monday, 10th, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., or at the Rectory.

ADMISSION, 3d.

TEA, 6d. each.

W. J. PARKER, Rector.

H R. Grant, Printer, Hay.

Jan 31

The Rectory.

DEAR FRIENDS AND PARISHIONERS,

This is the first number of our Magazine for 1931, and Mrs. Parker and I desire to send you all our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year. We have many things to be thankful for, but we are hoping for a better and a more peaceful year in that future which is in the Hand of God. The large number of people out of employment worries me because it not only means restriction of comforts, and even bread, but a lowering of the character and a creation of discontent. We, in this village, are in a sort of backwater, and, maybe, do not feel it as those in the full stream of the life of the world. It is a very grave problem, and we sympathise with the leaders of our nation and should share their anxiety. It is a great pity and crying shame that all parties cannot sink their differences and meet together with the hope and effort to find a solution. What is it that is needed? Surely, a different spirit? The Spirit of Christ demands that we love one another. Everyone knows that our real happiness and welfare, the peace of home and of our own minds depends on it. Selfishness and hatred bring strife and wretchedness.

Thursday's Cooking.

If a fruit jelly is needed for use quickly do not use all hot water as most people do. Cut the jelly up and pour over only sufficient hot water to dissolve it, then fill up the rest of the pint with cold water. This is economy in gas and the jelly sets quicker. (Mrs. ROWELL.)

Most people nowadays much prefer steamed puddings to boiled ones, but a rolly polly pudding cooked in a basin is no longer a roll. Try making this pudding in a straight stone jam jar. For a 1 lb. jar, make the following quantity: $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. flour, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 2 oz. suet, cold water, jam. Make the roll in the usual way, put into the greased jar and cover with a piece of greased paper. Stand in a saucepan of boiling water with water half-way up jar and steam $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 hour. (Miss DOROTHY B. WILLIAMS.)



Fig. 4.

A USEFUL CAKE-TESTER.—Insert a steel knitting-needle into a large cork and use for testing cakes, etc. It is also useful to remove the cardboard disc from milk-bottles. (Miss E. N. SMALL.) (Fig. 4)

NUT BISCUITS.—These are splendid for lunch or supper. Take 1 lb. of flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. of butter or butter and lard mixed, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. sugar, 1 teacupful of chopped nuts, almonds or walnuts or other kinds if preferred, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder, and a little milk. Rub the butter into the flour, add the other dry ingredients, and mix to a stiff paste with the eggs well beaten, and milk. Roll out to about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thickness. Cut in round shapes with a cutter, placing a pinch of chopped nuts on each of them. Lay on a well-greased tin and bake in a moderate oven until a nice brown. When cold store in a closed tin. (Miss BLISS)

To-day's Thought: The milk of human kindness never goes sour.

Friday's Household.

I HAVE found a cheap and simple way to remove paint from the hands. Take an ordinary newspaper and rub the printed part over the paint, and it will be found that the paint is removed almost instantly. (Mrs. NORA ANSTEY.)

TO KEEP MATS FLAT.—Sew millinery wire along the edges of mats that show signs of curling at the corners. This will keep them quite flat without any trouble. (Mrs. JAGO.)

A good way of preventing kettles and boilers from "furring" is to place a piece of New WHITE Calico about 6 inches square into them. This acts as a "fur conductor." Renew when necessary. I have tried this method for years with great success. (A. H. B.)

If a good piece of furniture be-



comes scratched, it may be restored by painting the mark with iodine, applied with a camel-hair brush. Then polish with furniture polish. (Mrs. A. WRIGHT.)

Glass may be mended by brushing the broken edges with a camel-hair brush dipped in a little carriage oil varnish and joining together. Done in this way, the repaired article will stand water, and the join is almost invisible. (L. HALL.)

Before attempting to drive a nail through wood you are afraid will split, first push the nail through a cake of soap, you will find the nail will go through quite easily. (Mrs. LARTER.)

To remove corks from the inside of empty bottles, take a piece of copper wire 18 inches long, flatten both ends $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from ends, then bend as illustrated. As the wire is pushed in the neck of the bottle the jaws will open, turn bottle upside down and pull, when out comes the cork. (A. E. WHITTINGTON.) (Fig. 5.)

To-day's Thought: "Come unto Me all ye that are weary" — that means troubled as well as tired.

Saturday's Children.

TO GIVE BABY CASTOR-OIL.—The difficulty of getting baby to take castor-oil is made easy in this way. Measure the correct dose into a clean, small bottle, then add a teaspoonful of glycerine. Put on a teat with larger hole than usual, smear a little glycerine over teat, and baby sucks down all with no trouble. This mixture is better for constipation than oil alone. (Mrs. M. ROTHWELL.)



Fig. 5.

STRONG BUTTON-HOLES.—Lay around a piece of thin cord and work button-hole over that. This will strengthen the end and keep buttons from cutting through. (Mrs. G. WILLIAMS.)

For Baby, a warm and attractive eiderdown can be easily made with a roll of cotton-wool and a piece of material, either voile or sateen. Open out the cotton-wool, having previously sewn the material into a case measuring about 18 by 24 inches, and place it inside evenly; sew up the end of the case neatly. Cover nine ordinary buttons with the material and stitch these right through the cotton-wool, as shown in the sketch. On completion loosen the cotton-wool to make it quite soft and fluffy. (Mrs. BANKS.) (Fig. 6.)

To-day's Thought: Smile at yourself sometimes.

Monthly Prize Competition.

If you know of a good hint for our household pages, send it to the Editor, 11 Ludgate Square, E.C.4, during January. Each month we offer a prize of 5s. for the best hint in each section. The prizes will be sent in February to the respective winners.

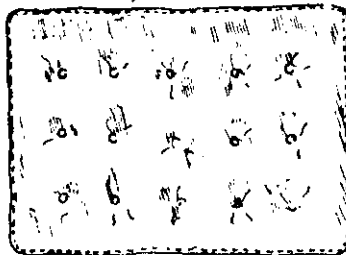


Fig. 6.
13

Our Weekday Pages For Women with Homes

May I say, writes a Liverpool correspondent, how useful I find your hints? They are an untold boon to many hundreds of mothers and women generally. I write out many. Then I forward the printed hints to Australia to my Mother and three married sisters who find them most useful and they too pass them on.



required length and all your snips cut, then tack and machine one row at a time. When one row is finished fold back, then tack and stitch the next one and so on till all is finished. This is done in a quarter of the time the old-fashioned way took. (Mrs. G. HOBBS)

Monday's Washing.

MILDEW STAINS ON WHITE CLOTHES.—Rub the spots well with yellow soap, then scrape on to them some finely-powdered chalk. Lay the garment upon the grass in the sun and as it dries wet again. The mildew will come out after the second application. (MABEL JEPSON.)

STAINS ON FLANNELS.—Apply a little glycerine mixed with raw egg and allow to remain on stains for an hour or two. Then wash in a good lather of soapy water and proceed as usual. (Mrs. EDWARDS.)

Before using gipsy clothes-pegs put them in the copper and let them come to the boil. This will prevent them splitting and they will therefore last much longer. (POPPY E. FRY.)



Fig. 1.



After washing woollies put them into an old pillow-case and hang up in the air to dry. Give them a toss occasionally to turn the things, and when dry they will have retained their shape and not become stretched as when pegged. (Miss QUARRINGTON.)

After washing silk or artificial silk stockings, we often find lacking the shine that is on them when new. To remedy this a tablespoonful of vinegar in the rinse water will keep in the shine, also stop them laddering. (Mrs. D. A. FOSTER.)

To-day's Thought: "What sort of Church would my Church be, if every one in it were just like me?"

Tuesday's Sewing.

A SMALL purse may be made from an old kid or suede glove. Cut glove as shown in sketch, then neatly oversew the cut side with strong thread. (Miss D. M. WEBB.) (Fig. 1.)

Do not throw an old shirt in the rag-bag if it is worn round the collar band and under the arms, but cut out as shown in diagram (a); (b) shows band 4 inches wide and 18 inches long; (c) shows sleeve opened out for bib, if preferred, leaving one sleeve and the front to cut into strips 2 inches wide for frill and strings. This makes quite a useful afternoon apron for "Tuesday's Sewing." (Mrs. WOODMAN.) (Fig. 2.)

RAG HEARTH-RUGS.—Instead of pegging these, try stitching them by machine. Get your hessian all hemmed ready the

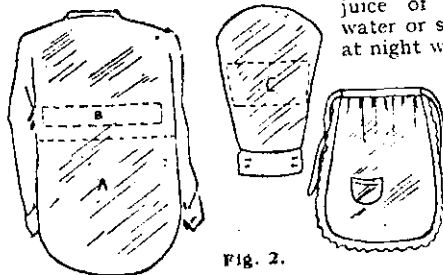


Fig. 2.

finished (without washing), wet a piece of calico in salt-and-water, put on wrong side of work and press with a hot iron. (Miss A. G. EVANS.)

A DARNING HINT.—Buy all mending wool in skeins. Secure the skein with a coloured thread, then dip into a little warm soapy water. Squeeze carefully and peg on line to dry. When the mended socks and stockings are washed, the wool will not draw up. (R. GOODMAN.)

To-day's Thought: Keep faith, go bravely on, without a fear.

Wednesday's Nursing.

TO MAKE AN INVALID COMFORTABLE.—Get an inner tube of bicycle tyre, then make a case as sketch in

cloth. 1, 2 and 3 are inserted inner tube. Cover is two circles of cloth sewn together. Stitch outer edge, then insert inner tube in three circles with connection showing as sketch. Stitch up inner circle and pump up; this makes a lovely soft cushion. Sketch shows plan and section of cushion. Tried with success. (Mrs. PETTIT.) (Fig. 3.)

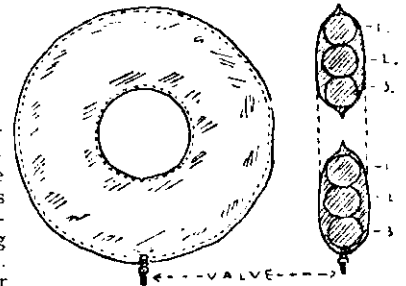


Fig. 3.

THE USEFUL "BRAN-BAG."—Into a large, firmly-sewn bag of muslin put a pound of bran and toss into the bath about a quarter of an hour before using it. The milky substance which oozes from it softens the water, beautifies the skin and relieves fatigue in a magical way. To relieve pain when warmth is required, half fill a flannel bag with bran and put on plate in oven to get really hot. Pressed against the region of the pain it will give much comfort.

FOR "LIVERY" PEOPLE.—Squeeze the juice of a lemon into a very little cold water or soda-water and drink the last thing at night without any sugar. This soon puts the liver right if only light food is eaten next day. (Mrs. M.)

A headache may often be cured by two cloves in a freshly made cup of tea. (Miss M. PHILLIMORE.)

To-day's Thought: Cheerfulness has been called "The bright weather of the heart." (Sent by Mrs. BARNARD.)

Churchyard.—In consequence of the complaint made by the Archdeacon at his visit as to the untidy state of the Churchyard, a "Guild of God's Acre" has been formed, with the Rector as President, for the purpose of putting and keeping it in order. A great improvement has already been made by voluntary helpers, supplemented by paid labour; but funds are urgently needed to carry on the work. Subscriptions may be sent to Mr. G. W. Perkins, "Bredon," who has kindly undertaken to act as Hon. Treasurer. Persons desirous of joining the "Guild" should send their names to Mr. T. Southwick, "Lansdown," the Hon. Secretary.

Church Parochial Council.—A meeting of the Church Council was held at the Church Room on Tuesday, 25th November. The Rector took the Chair. The financial statement, presented by Mr. Eckley, Churchwarden, showed a credit balance of £34. The report of the Standing Committee, presented by the Secretary, was adopted. This report recommended the payment of the Dilapidation and Insurance Rates at the Rectory, due 1st February next, and also the payment of the following subscriptions:—Hereford Hospital, £5 5s.; Hereford Eye and Ear Hospital, £2 2s.; Hay and Cusop Nursing Association, £1 1s. The report of the Archdeacon (Bishop Iliff), on his visit to the Church on the 6th November, was read by the Secretary. A discussion followed with reference to the suggestions of the Archdeacon for improving the state of the Churchyard. As a result, the Council decided to form a "God's Acre Guild" to be responsible for keeping in order and beautifying the Churchyard. It is hoped that all parishioners will join this Guild and help the work either by subscriptions or personal service. Mrs. Lilwall and Mr. Southwick kindly undertook the preliminary organisation. The Council decided to purchase new matting for the nave of the Church, and to increase the fire insurance on the fabric of the Church from £1,400 to £3,000. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Parker and to her helpers at the recent Sale of Work, which realised over £12. This sum is to be used for the repair of the roof of the Church Room.

Jan. 31

A COUNTRY SUNDAY.



It is a sunny Sabbath Day
When in the old accustomed way
Loved bells ring out both loud and long
Their happy, simple, ageless song.

And passing down the cobbled street
Are old and young on leisured feet;
From farmstead far and cottage home
Into the sunlit morn they come.

By gardens gay with old-world flowers
That yield the spice of sunny hours;
(What poignant memories they impart
To many a faithful loving heart!)

It is a sunny Sabbath Day
There in the old grey church they pray,
Asking in honest, artless ways
God's blessing on a week of days.

July 31.

JOAN DESTIN.

My dear Friends and Parishioners,

Aug. 32.

We have all been very much bucked up by the success of the Garden Fête. I have pleasure in calling your attention to the report and accounts in this magazine.

In the name of our parish, I desire to express the sympathy of every member of our community with Mrs. Gilbert and family, of Penbentland, in their sad bereavement. It has touched the hearts of all of us, and we pray God to strengthen them all for their future task and bring them through.

May I draw the attention of our people to the litter that is an eyesore on our countryside. Many a time I pick up cigarette boxes and cases and other paper and bring them home to burn. It would not be much trouble if those who smoke cigarettes would please put the cases, etc., in their pockets instead of throwing them down anywhere. Our countryside deserves better treatment. We live in a beautiful country, let us keep it so and take up all the litter we can.

• With best wishes,

I am yours sincerely,

W. J. PARKER.

Choir Outing.—On Wednesday, July 29th, members of the Cusop Choir journeyed to Barry Island by 'bus for their annual outing. It was a glorious morning. We started about 7.15 a.m. from the Church Room. It was a great pleasure to have the Rector and one of the Churchwardens, Mr. Eckley, also Mrs. Eckley, and our Organist, Mr. Berry, also Mrs. Berry, with us. We passed through the pretty villages of Glasbury and Bronllys and over the Brecon Beacons by the Cray Waterworks which supply Cardiff with water. The scenery was lovely. We then went through the colliery district of Merthyr and busy Cardiff and on to Barry Island, arriving about 10 o'clock. There the party broke up after a very refreshing cup of tea. Some went on to Cold Knap by one of the local 'buses and found the gardens were glorious, and we were tempted to have a trip on the lake. We all returned to the Dorothy Café, where we found dinner laid out very tastefully. In the afternoon we wandered round Barry Town and the amusements provided—some of which were enjoyed—and returned and sat down on the beautiful sands; had our photos taken by one of the choristers, and enjoyed the sea air. After enjoying a lovely tea we started home again, but changed our route. We went through Cardiff, on to Newport, where we stayed for half-an-hour to have a look round, then on through the suburbs of Pontypool and Abergavenny, Crickhowel, and finally reached home. We all returned home tired but happy after spending a very pleasant day at the seaside.—*Communicated.*

Sunday School Outing.—On Wednesday, August 12th, the members of the School journeyed by 'bus through the pretty village of Lyswen to Brecon, where we arrived about noon. The whole party at once went into that big shop, Woolworths, to spend their money in presents for parents and babies. Lunch was taken in the Recreation Grounds, and at 2.30 p.m. Mr. Tilley, the courteous Verger, conducted us over the Cathedral and gave us a real treat in explaining the history of this noble building. We were now ready for tea, and a good tea it was, at the Dorothy Café. After tea we wandered about the town, and at 6.30 p.m. packed ourselves in the 'bus for home, which we reached about 7.30 p.m.—*Communicated.*

We desire to acknowledge the goodness and mercy of our God in giving us two fine days in a wet summer, for which we Praise Him.

Sept. 31.

St. Mary's, Cusop.

THIS Church was originally dedicated to St. Cewydd, Confessor, a Welsh Saint, Cewydd y glaw, the rain Saint, corresponding to the English St. Swithin. The Feast day was the 2nd Sunday in July.

The dedication to St. Mary is of later date.

The chief points of interest are the chancel arch, Norman, early 12th century, with ornamental South impost, the two lancet windows in the chancel, and one West of the porch. The blocked up doorway in the North Nave wall is also early Norman.

There was once a rood loft in the Church and the door leading to it may be plainly seen—now blocked up, at the end of the Choir Stalls, and in the N.E. wall of the Nave.

The font is interesting, and formerly was thought to be of very early date, but the authors of the Historical Monuments of Herefordshire suggest that it is 13th century with more modern ornamentation.

The roof is 14th century.

The porch which was erected in 1857, when the Church was restored, replaced an earlier one—a facsimile of the rare specimen at Llanigon, and had two bells in its bell chamber, dated 1670. These were placed in the bell turret at the West end, when the whole West wall was remodelled and rebuilt at the restoration, when the Vestry and the East window and the Nave windows were also introduced.

For 300 years the living was in the hands of Llanthony Priory, 1290 to 1563, and the Church was served by the nominees of that Abbey, as may be seen from a list of Rectors hanging in the porch. At the dissolution of the Monasteries it fell into private hands and the first appointment under the new regime took place in 1563. The present Patron is the P.A. Society.

There are some very fine yew trees in the Churchyard, said by some to be 1,000 years old.

One of the most interesting tombs in the Churchyard is that of the martyred William Seward, of Badsey, Worcestershire, who was killed on the Black Lion Green, Hay, on October 22nd, 1742. He was an enthusiastic follower of John Wesley and George Whitfield. The stone marking his grave may be found S.E. of the Chancel beyond the path, and is the second from the railed-in graves.

There is a fine copy of the Welsh Prayer Book, dated 1664, which is kept in the Vestry safe.

The two oak trees outside the Churchyard were planted—the one at the entrance to Elswick—in June, 1897, by two of the oldest inhabitants of the parish, Mrs. Swinburne and Mrs. Greenway, to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, the other across the road was planted in June, 1911, to celebrate the Coronation of King George V., 13 months after his accession, by Mrs. Stredder, the wife of the then Rector.

The above information was supplied by the Revd. Canon W. E. T. Morgan, Canon of Brecon Cathedral, and for many years resident in Cusop. 1932.

The Garden Fête, held on Tuesday, June 28th inst., in aid of the Churchyard Maintenance Fund, was a great success, thanks to the kindness of Mrs. Lilwall in lending her delightful garden, and to the willing and helpful co-operation of everyone connected with the Fête; the weather, too, smiled upon us all, with the result that the Fund will benefit to the extent of £40 2s. 7d. (the balance remaining after paying for the few expenses incurred amounting to the sum of £5 15s. 1d.). Mrs. W. H. Booth kindly opened the Fête at 3 o'clock, and from then until it closed at 8 p.m. proceedings went with a swing, and the various attractive stalls and competitions were thronged with buyers and eager competitors. Space is too limited to thank every helper individually, but their efforts in so good a cause are much appreciated, and everyone felt that a debt of gratitude is specially due to Mrs. Lilwall for so generously lending her very attractive garden, and with her two daughters, sparing no trouble to ensure the success of the Fête. The entertainments, too, got up by Miss Lilwall and Miss Cox respectively, added greatly to the enjoyment of the afternoon, and were much appreciated by all. Congratulations to everyone concerned!

(Communicated.)

GARDEN FETE ACCOUNTS.—*Receipts*: Fancy Stall, £8 8s. 4d.; Produce Stall, £7; Garden Stall, £8 8s. 7d.; Teas, £5 4s.; Surprise Stall, £1 2s.; Weaving, 11s. 1d.; Clock Golf, £1 16s.; Ice Cream, £1 2s. 7d.; Rifle Range, 7s. 6d.; Bowling, £1 9s.; Treasure Hunt, 10s. 9d.; Nail Driving, 5s. 9d.; Quoits, 15s.; Admission Fees, £5 11s. 6d.; Parking Cars, 7s.; Programmes, 6s. 7d.; Donations, 7s. 6d.; Collection at Entertainment, £2 4s. 6d.; *Total*, £45 17s. 8d. *Expenditure*: Hire of Gramophone, £1 10s.; Hire of Tent, £1 10s.; Printing, 17s. 5d.; Bread, Butter and Cakes, etc., £1 5s. 2d.; Hire of China, 12s. 6d.; *Total*, £5 15s. 1d. *Balance in hand*, £40 2s. 7d.

MOTHERS' UNION.—On Tuesday, July 12th, a Garden Tea Party was held at the Rectory, 28 members present. After tea a short address was given by the Rector on the World-wide Organisation of the M.U. The power of unity, in principle and influence, towards which every member should do her part. Afterwards, at the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, we visited their beautiful garden. A most novel competition was provided for us, in which everyone had a prize! The weather was beautifully fine, and we strolled around the garden or sat listening to the strains of an excellent gramophone. A most happy time was spent, and one and all greatly appreciated the kindness they had received from Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. *Members*, please note that your next Monthly will (D.V.) be held in September.

HOLY BAPTISM.

"Suffer the little children to come unto Me."

July 3rd. Betty Aline Watkins; June Margaret Watkins.

BURIALS:

June 23rd.—Arthur Morgan.

July 7th.—David James Gilbert.

Aug. 32.

Jan. 33.

I have pleasure in reporting that the Church Room has been put into a good state of repair. The ceiling has been renewed, curtains renewed, stoves cleaned and repaired, and other smaller things done which help to make things run smoothly. Our best thanks are due to Mrs. Berry for making the curtains, which entailed a lot of work. They certainly look well and are an adornment to the Room. Miss White had no enviable task in cleaning up after the ceilings were finished, and did it well. Then the outside of the Room has been painted—windows, doors and railings—and it has now a bright appearance. More than that the cost has been fully met out of the Jumble Fund.

Feb. 33 Spring Cleaning.—We hope to have a Jumble Sale on Tuesday, March 7th. Please reserve any goods, new or old, or send them to the Rectory.

The Annual Mothers' Union meeting was held Tuesday, January 17th. Our grateful thanks are due, once again, to Mrs. Larkins for providing a generous tea, which was much enjoyed. We are greatly indebted to Miss Lilwall for arranging a delightful programme, which consisted of dances by Miss M. Griffiths and Miss Joyce Mayas. Duets, violin and piano, by Miss and Mr. Woodley. Pianoforte solos, Mrs. Parry. Recitations by Miss Kathleen Grant. The remainder of the evening was spent in competitions, for which prizes were given by Mrs. Larkin. Miss Pugh Hay kindly came and recited, and then we had some very hearty community singing, accompanied by Miss F. Powell. Mrs. Griffiths very kindly sent a good supply of crackers, which caused great merriment at tea. A very pleasant evening was spent, and a very hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Larkin, Miss Lilwall and all the friends who took part, not forgetting those faithful workers in the background who looked after the tea arrangements so well. Owing to illness some members were unable to be present.

Feb. 34.

"Home is not Home

unless a Woman loves It."

MY 'ome may be a hovel in a back-street folks call mean,
But the winders an' the curtains an' the steps is spotless clean,
An' winder-sills red-raddled an' the doorway painted green—
An' I'm not afraid of anythink inside it bein' seen.

I'm not expectin' anyone important-like to call
Yet I've whitened ev'ry ceilin' an' the scullery an' all,
An' got cheap rolls o' remnants an' I've papered ev'ry wall—
For I'm rarely proud of my 'ome, though I'm poor an' wear a shawl.

I'm early up o' mornin's when I take the mats away
An' I shake them good an' proper in the entry ev'ry day ;
While other folks is snorin' 'ard I'm scrubbin' 'ard I'll say
So to bring the floors as white as nip an' make the place look gay.

I've got no fancy curb an' that to make the 'arth look bright,
But my old steel fender's shinin' with a lovely silver light ;
An' upstairs in the bedrooms though there's nothink really right,
Still, the bed-clothes smell like flowers—ay—like flowers, sweet and white.



The chairs is odd an' shaky an' the table's very worn,
For me mother 'ad it in 'er 'ome before 'er kids were born ;
The mirrow's cracked, an' pictures, so you'd look at them with scorn,
But they're ev'ry one a-polished—an' I've not a thing in pawn.

I get my money Friday's an' it's very small indeed,
But by scrapin' I can stretch it so to meet the weekly need ;
I never 'ave the stuff to satisfy a glutton's greed—
But I pay my debts an' ev'ry day the fam'ly gets a feed.

My 'ome may be a hovel, but it's not my fault it be,
An' I does the best I can to make it pretty-like to see :
Two knives, three forks an' five odd spoons is all my cutlery—
But with all its odds an' ends my 'ome is all the world to me.

There's mansions up in Mayfair where the silver salvers shine,
And sure there's Windsor Castle, where all the grand folks dine,
But, take it as you find it, this little 'ome of mine is what my dear old man calls "a real good line."

J. O'CONNOR.

Sunday School.—On Tuesday, June 27th, the Rector, teachers and scholars of Cusop Sunday School spent the day in Abergavenny. We travelled via Talgarth and Crickhowell, and were charmed with a new 'bus, fitted with a wireless set. After lunch in Bailey Park we played on the swings and slides, while some of the boys had a game of cricket. Some time was spent buying presents for fathers, mothers and baby brothers or sisters. Then we all went to Nevill Hall, where we had a very large tea and played games on the lawns and in the shrubberies. The homeward journey was made through the Golden Valley. On reaching Cusop, hearty cheers were given for all who had helped to make the day so enjoyable.

Aug. 34.

Mothers' Union.—The Annual Mothers' Union Tea was held on Tuesday, January 15th, at 5 p.m. Our grateful thanks are due, once again, to Mrs. Larkin for providing a generous tea which was much enjoyed. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, competitions, community singing and listening to the strains of a gramophone kindly lent by Mrs. Trevor Griffiths. The competition prizes were also given by Mrs. Larkin. A very pleasant evening was spent and a hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Larkin, not forgetting Miss Powell, who presided at the piano, and those faithful workers in the background who looked after the tea arrangements so well. Owing to illness some members were unable to attend.

Our next monthly meeting will be on Tuesday, February 12th. Will members kindly note the date and make an effort to attend.

Feb. 35.

E. C. P.

Cusop Children are likely to remember the Silver Jubilee. They had helped decorate their houses and made gay paper chains for the Parish Room.

After the Church Service they stood in the sunshine and watched the planting of the Commemoration Oak by Mrs. T. Williams, to whom Ellen Milward presented a bunch of flowers.

In the afternoon nearly one hundred school children and babies were given mugs by Mrs. Parker and immediately used them for tea.

Races caused keen competition and money prizes were received by the first three competitors in each event.

After having sweets and oranges, the children went to watch fireworks and bonfires.

On May 17th Mr. Madigan invited all the school children to a cinema entertainment, which was much enjoyed. The varied programme included a reel of Windsor Castle and a "Mickey Mouse" film. To show their thanks the children took a box of pansies for Mrs. Madigan. (Communicated.)

Cusop Castle.—I am assured by Major Cockcroft that the Castle never existed but that it was what is called a Peel. A Peel is the same as a Pile: a Tower or fortress, such as is common on the Scotch borders. Cusop Peel site is no longer visible. It belonged to a family named Clavenogh, from the time of King Henry III, or that of Edward IV. See "Castles of England," Vol. II.

June 35

THE RECTORY.

My dear Friends and Parishioners,

It is with a certain amount of pleasure and pride that I record the fact that our Church was filled on Monday, May 6th, at 11.15 a.m. for the Silver Jubilee Thanksgiving Service of our beloved King and Queen. The service was the same as that used in St. Paul's Cathedral and was rendered with a real spirit of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for all the benefits of our King's beneficent reign. We thank God for them and the issues of the past twenty-five years.

The collection amounted to £6 14s. 5d. and has been forwarded to the Prince of Wales' "Silver Jubilee Trust Fund."

After the Church service the congregation adjourned to the Churchyard where Mrs. T. Williams, one of our oldest Parishioners, planted an Oak tree—the gift of Major Cockcroft—in memory of the twenty-five years' reign of their Majesties, the King and Queen. We hope it will grow and become a great monument of a historic event.

An account of the tea, which was attended by nearly three hundred guests, and other events has been written by another hand. One thing I must say and that is, we owe a great debt of gratitude to the many workers who gave of their best to make things go and to bring it to the success it was. Thank you, and again, Thank you.

"God save our King."

June '35

April 36
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KING GEORGE VI: DEFENDER OF THE FAITH.

By L. H. BORRILL.

May 37.

"GOD bless him, keep him, guide him now and ever." These ten short words from the Archbishop of Canterbury summed up the prayer of a nation when His Majesty George VI became our King. It is the simple prayer he would have us all pray for him to-day.

Like his father, he knows that he is "an ordinary man," needing the grace of God to fit him for the task of governing "ordinary men," sharing their difficulties as well as their joys, and above all sharing their faith. The King hates parade of religion. But, like his father, he has learnt to make religion the mainspring of his life. He will take his coronation very seriously, and it will be no formal function, but a real consecration of himself to the service to which he has been called.

It will be no new thing for him to be a "defender of the faith." He has always deserved the title by his consistent loyalty to his Church. He has been most regular in his attendance at services, not merely because it is proper so to do or even to set a good example, but because in quiet worship he finds refreshment and strength to carry out the work he has had to do. But often the indisposition of a friend or the need of an invalid has caused him to miss church to take up a sympathetic vigil. When his father was ill, he sacrificed many pleasures and much sleep to watch at the Royal patient's bedside.

A story, for the truth of which I can vouch, illustrates His Majesty's dependance upon his religion in times of emergency. He joined the Naval Training College at Osborne at the age of fourteen, and had had two periods of two years at Dartmouth and on board the

cadet ship *Cumberland* by 1914, when the War broke out. Pathetically young to face a battle, such as that of Jutland, he went into the fight as a junior officer, considerably perturbed at the prospect of the awful slaughter there might, indeed, must be. He had long discussions with the ship's chaplain, and always found peace of mind and freedom from anxious dread in the daily service.

His Majesty values worship in Church, he has privately told his closest friends, because he can then divest himself of his rank and become a man among men and women, all equally needing the help of God to enable them to do their job.

King George uses the small private chapel at Buckingham Palace when he is in London, and St. George's Chapel when he is at Windsor. While at Sandringham, he worships in the tiny, homely church on the estate. The Buckingham Palace Chapel is small, quaint and homely, something like that at Sandringham. Both are in complete contrast to St. George's Chapel, which is splendid and ornate. It boasts the services of a famous organist and one of the finest choirs in England. There, the King worships in company with his famous guests, as, in the little church at Sandringham, he worships with his tenants at the services presided over by his private chaplain, the Rev. Arthur Fuller. In the entire Sandringham service there is only one touch of ceremonial, and that is the rising of the congregation and its remaining standing while the Royal party enter and leave the church.

COVERS FOR THE CHURCH PEWS.

Members of our congregation will have noticed with pleasure that all seats in the church are now covered with felt seating. Arrangements for the provision of this were made by Major E. F. Cockcroft, and we are very grateful indeed both to him for so kindly organizing the matter, collecting subscriptions and ordering the seating, and to those who so generously contributed towards the cost. Names of contributors are as follows:—Mr. and Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Clements, Major, Mrs. and Miss Cockcroft, Miss Croxford, Mr. and Mrs. Eckley, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gwillim, Mr. Hissey, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of Lower House Farm, Mr. Magee,

Jan. 38

Dec. 37. SAVINGS CLUB. Will subscribers to the Savings Club please note that the money will be distributed at 7 p.m. in the Church Room on Wednesday, December 15th. Last year in addition to the money subscribed, every subscriber received 1/- by way of interest. As there were 31 subscribers, this meant that £1 11s. 0d. was distributed as interest. Of this £1 11s. 0d. however only 7s. 3d. was paid by the Bank, the balance £1 4s. 9d. was supplied by the General Fund. This Fund has however at the present time not sufficient cash in hand to meet such a demand as this; it is proposed therefore this year only to distribute as interest what the Bank itself supplies, which will probably amount to not more than 2d. or 3d. to each subscriber. If in future years the General Fund is in a more healthy state then it is hoped that it may be possible to revert to the former custom of letting each subscriber receive 1/- interest.

CUSOP SCOUT TROOP.

Our Scout Troop was formed at the end of June, and so far we have had 5 meetings on Tuesday evenings in the Church Room. The Troop consists at present of 6 members, and it is as well to be content with small numbers until present members have got through their Tenderfoot Tests, have been enrolled as Scouts, and the Troop officially recognised. I am hoping to have the enrolment ceremony some time in the Autumn.

At present I am considering how to raise funds for the Troop, as there will be, for instance, uniforms to be paid for, which the small subscriptions members pay will be quite inadequate to cover. I am therefore hoping to have a Jumble Sale in October to raise money for the purpose, as at present we are not in a position to give an entertainment such as that given by the Guides, Cubs and Brownies last June!

After enrolment and the official recognition of the Troop, we shall be in a position to accept new members.

Aug. 36.

J. W. HUBBARD.

COUNTY LIBRARY. The attention of our readers is drawn to the fact that there is a branch of the Herefordshire County Library at Cusop School from which books of all kinds may be had gratis. It is greatly to be hoped that advantage will be taken of this splendid opportunity to obtain books.

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July 1937

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the sum of *£4 15 0* shillings



Cheque	£	s	d	
Cash	£	s	d	
Discount	£	s	d	
Allowance	£	s	d	
Total	£	s	d	

WITH THANKS

ALLOCATION OF CHURCH
COLLECTIONS, 1938.

1. **DIOCESAN QUOTA.**
1st in Lent, March 6th, 8 a.m., 11 a.m.,
and 6 p.m.
Whitsunday, June 5th, 8 a.m., 11 a.m.,
3 p.m., and 6 p.m.
1st Sunday in Advent, November 27th,
11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
2. **RECTORY DILAPIDATIONS.**
Trinity xiii., September 11th, 11 a.m.
and 6 p.m.
Trinity xxii., November 13th, 11 a.m.
and 6 p.m.
3. **CHOIR OUTING.**
Trinity iv., July 10th, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
4. **SUNDAY SCHOOL OUTING.**
Trinity vi., July 24th, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
5. **COST OF UPKEEP AND HEATING OF THE
CHURCH ROOM WHEN USED FOR THE
WEEKLY CHOIR PRACTICES.**
Easter iii., May 8th, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
6. **COST OF UPKEEP AND HEATING OF THE
CHURCH ROOM WHEN USED FOR THE
WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL.**
Rogation Sunday, May 22nd, 11 a.m.
and 6 p.m.
7. **HOSPITALS. Harvest Thanksgiving:—**
Friday, September 30th, 7.30 p.m.
Trinity xvi., October 2nd, 8 a.m., 11 a.m.
and 6 p.m.
8. **EASTER OFFERINGS.**
Easter Sunday, April 17th, 8 a.m., 11
a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
9. **C.M.S.**
3rd Sunday in Lent, March 20th, 8 a.m.,
11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
10. **C.P.A.S.**
Trinity xx, October 30th, 11 a.m. and
6 p.m.
11. **JEW'S SOCIETY.**
Ash Wednesday, March 2nd, 11 a.m.
Good Friday, April 15th, 11 a.m. and
6 p.m.
12. **S.P.C.K.**
Ascension Day, May 26th, 11 a.m.
13. **C.I.M.**
Mothers' Union Quarterly Communion :
11 a.m., March 25th, June 29th, Sep-
tember 28th, December 7th.
14. **DR. BARNADO'S HOMES.**
Christmas Day, 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6
p.m.
15. **HEREFORD DIOCESAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
ASSOCIATION.**
Trinity xviii., October 16th, 8 a.m.
only.
16. **CHURCH ROOM FUNDS.**
Wednesday evening services in Lent, in
addition to items 5 and 6 above.
17. **CHURCH EXPENSES.**
All other Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
and 6 p.m.
18. **GENERAL FUND.**
All other Sunday Services at 8 a.m. H.C.
19. **ADDITIONAL—By envelopes in the pews
additional to Church Expenses:—**
 1. Moral Welfare Work in Hereford Dio-
cese; 4th Sunday in Lent, March 27th,
11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 2. Church Schools Appeal; Quinquagesima
Sunday, Feb. 27th, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 3. C.M.S. Medical Missionary Auxiliary;
Trinity xviii., Oct. 16th, 11 a.m. and
6 p.m.
 4. Earl Haig's Fund; Trinity xxi., Nov.
6th, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 5. Any other Special Collections that may
be called for throughout the year.

As regards matters connected with the magazine; the circulation at the beginning of this year is 120 as against 130 last year; it is a great pity there should have been this drop, and I hope all readers will do what they can to let others know about the magazine and persuade them to have copies, so as to keep up the circulation.

May I also say a word of very sincere thanks to those ladies who month by month undertake the distribution of the magazine; they do this quite voluntarily and as a labour of love, and I speak for myself and for all readers when I say how very grateful indeed we are to them. As we do not want to make their work more arduous than it is may I repeat what I said in my letter of last November, and say what a big help it would be if as many subscribers as possible would pay 2/- in a lump sum for the whole of 1938, or failing this would have the 2d. ready to pay for the magazine when the distributor brings it round at the beginning of every month. This would be a big help to our distributors and save them a lot of book-keeping;—thank you very much indeed. **April. 38.**

July 38 UNVEILING OF STAINED GLASS WINDOW.
A stained glass window is being put in the two-light window in the North Wall of the Nave of the Church; this is the generous gift of Percy Griffiths, Esq., to whom we are very grateful indeed. It will be unveiled by the Lord Bishop of Hereford at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 20th; all members of our congregation are invited to be present at the ceremony.

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MOTHERS' UNION. *Nov. 38.*

A meeting of the above was held at Cusop Church Room on Tuesday, October 4th, at 3 p.m. Unfortunately it was not a fine day, but in spite of the weather 26 members attended, some bringing their children.

Thanksgiving was given that the nation's prayers had been answered and at the eleventh hour we had been saved the horrors of a modern war.

All felt prayer must continue and that the real need of the day is moral and spiritual rearmament. Were we, together with our fellow men and women everywhere to put the energy and resourcefulness into this task that we now find ourselves obliged to expend on national defence, the peace of the world would be assured.

So will the Mothers of Cusop in the words of the old prayer let

“God be in my head
And in my understanding
God be in my eyes
And in my working
God be in my mouth
And in my speaking
God be in my heart
And in my thinking
God be at mine end
And at my departing.”

The next meeting will be taken by Mrs. BARKER and will be held at CUSOP CHURCH ROOM on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, at 3 p.m.

The Institution and Induction of the new Rector, the REV. STEPHEN WHEELER, will be held on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17th, at 3 p.m.

MAJOR & MRS. BOOTH have very kindly invited all members on the Electoral Roll to Tea at Brynmelyn, after the ceremony.

MOTHERS' UNION.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8th, we were all delighted to welcome our Diocesan President, Mrs. Barker, at the Church Room. She very kindly took all our service, and gave us a much appreciated address on Peace, at home and abroad. She has sent the following letter to us, and we hope all our members will use the prayer she sends us.

DEAR FELLOW MEMBER,

A great responsibility is laid on us, who are banded together as women of prayer; and I beg of you to use the following prayer, and to carry about in your mind the thought of the need of the world and of God's Will for peace.

Yours in affection,
DOROTHY BARKER,
Diocesan President.

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PRAYER FOR PEACE.

O Holy Father, Lord of all the Earth, grant to us the blessing of peace. Enlighten, we beseech Thee, the minds of the rulers of the nations and turn the hearts of the peoples to Thee, that they may be enabled to receive Thy pure and peaceful wisdom and to live according to Thy Holy Will, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Let us gather up the needs of the world into Our Lord's Own Prayer, pausing between each petition.

Our next Meeting will be held at the Church Room, on TUESDAY, DEC. 6th, at 3 p.m.

We should like to thank Mrs. Hawkesford for so very kindly playing our hymns for us at our last meeting, in the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Griffiths.

HOLY BAPTISM.

"Suffer the little children to come to Me."

Nov. 6th. Arthur Frederick, son of Richard George and Kate Mary Stephens, Church Cottage, Cusop.

Dec. 38

RECTOR'S LETTER. *Sept. 39.*

MY DEAR FRIENDS,

As I write war seems inevitable, and amidst the uncertainty of things, and the anxiety of the troubled days ahead, do remember that whatever comes nothing can separate us from God and His love. The world is being shaken, and amid all the changes and chances of life remember the promise "Call upon me in the day of trouble, I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me."

I had planned to have a confirmation class at the Rectory, on Monday the 4th Sept., at 6.30. If possible this will be held.

The Organising Secretary of the C.P.A.S. will not be coming to Cusop on the 10th of this month as planned, but the offertories on that day will be for the Society.

We hope to have the Harvest Festival on Friday, Sept. 29th, and on Sunday, Oct. 1st. Mr. Daw, of Peterchurch, will preach on the Sunday evening.

The meeting of the M.U. on Sept. 12th will be in the Church, at 3 p.m.

Things are so very uncertain that I cannot write more this month. I hope to write more fully later.

Your sincere friend,

S. WHEELER.

Wordsworth was a great walker. The other day I took his poems with me over Cusop hill, and discovered that he was very familiar with the Wye Valley. Quincey says of him that he must have covered on his walking tours a distance of 180,000 miles. Perhaps a lot of that which is so excellent in his writings is due to his habit of walking.

The children of Israel walked for forty years in the wilderness, Deu. 2, 7, and King David often might have been seen walking to the house of God, Ps. 55, 14. We read of Isaac walking in the fields at evening time, for it was there he loved to meditate.

C. H. Spurgeon had a favourite walk in the grounds behind his house where he loved to walk and meditate. The old gardener thought that it was such a waste of ground and longed as he said to plant 'taters' there.

There are lovely walks in Cusop, but some of you unfortunately cannot enjoy them. Here are a few of a different character and open to everyone.

1. The path of truth. 1 Kings 2, 4.

An excellent path and not as well known as it should be. It sometimes is a little uphill and difficult going, but there are no real dangers on this road, and old and young are very safe here.

2. In the *old* paths. Jer. 18, 15.

When Christian in Pilgrim's Progress kept to the old path he was alright, but he had a very

bad experience in bypath meadow. The old path of simple faith is a delightful walk and very often lovely views are seen of the countryside.

3. In God's commandments. 2 Chron. 17, 4.

A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another. To hear His voice and to obey is the greatest thing in life.

4. With good companions. Prov. 13, 20.

Walk with wise men and thou shalt be wise, but the companion of fools shall smart for it.

S. W.

N.B.—My wife has just read the above.

My wife. "I can't think how you can write so glowingly about walking. Do you remember at Ootacamund how you sat down and refused to go another step with the party. When we returned we found you asleep—"

Myself. "Yes but —"

My wife. "And then the other day you said that your one ambition was to rest."

Myself. "Yes but —"

My wife. "And also —"

Myself (hastily). Excuse me, but I really must dash off to the printers. *June 39.*

CHAS. CARTER,

Electrical and Radio Engineer,

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RECTOR'S LETTER.

MY DEAR FRIENDS,

We all hope that the war will be of very short duration, but whether or not each of us has some kind of contribution which must be made.

It touches all, Nations everywhere are afraid and anxious. It is possible for very few nations to bury their heads in the sands of their neutrality and be safe. So many are exposed to the possibility of violence.

Parents are anxious as they realise that the shadow of something or other threatens the lives of the little ones who run so happily to school to-day. We feel that we would do anything to safeguard their lives, their homes and future liberty.

It touches our Church life. I do hope that you will try to fall in with the times of the services that have been arranged. These times are in the column opposite which I hope you will pin up for reference.

I hope to write something for the Parish Magazine each month. It may be possible to give some impressions and depressions of life as I shall see it wherever that may be.

I appreciate all that the Vicar of Hardwicke has promised to do to help the work of the Parish.

All the accounts will be taken over by the people's Churchwarden to whom I owe a very big debt of gratitude.

In conclusion, may I repeat that whether we go or stay, we all have our part to play. "For as his part is that goeth down to the battle so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff; they shall part alike." 1 Sam. 30, 24.

Your sincere friend,
S. WHEELER.

Whate'er befall,
Whate'er betide,
God's providence
Will guard and guide.
Keep a good heart
Come joy or sorrow,
New strength is given
With each to-morrow.

NOTICE OF SERVICES.

Oct.	1,	8 a.m.	Holy Communion.
		3 p.m.	Evening Prayer.
"	8,	11 a.m.	Morning Prayer.
"	15,	3 p.m.	Evening Prayer & H.C.
"	22,	11 a.m.	Morning Prayer & H.C.
"	29,	3 p.m.	Evening Prayer.
Nov.	5,	8 a.m.	Holy Communion
		3 p.m.	Evening Prayer.
"	12,	11 a.m.	Morning Prayer.
"	19,	3 p.m.	Evening Prayer & H.C.
"	26,	11 a.m.	Morning Prayer & H.C.
Dec.	3,	8 a.m.	H.C.
		3 p.m.	Evening Prayer
"	10,	11 a.m.	Morning Prayer
"	17,	3 p.m.	Evening Prayer & H.C.
"	24,	11 a.m.	Morning Prayer.
"	25,	Christmas Day to be arranged.	
"	31,	11 a.m.	Morning Prayer.

Please retain this list for reference. Other services, if aranged, in addition will be announced in Church.

Sunday School in the Church Room—Oct. 8th & 22nd, Nov. 12th & 26th, Dec. 10th, 24th & 31st, 3 p.m. Service in the Church at 3 p.m. other Sundays.

A DAY OF NATIONAL PRAYER.

Sunday, Oct. 1st has been set apart as a day of prayer, with the full approval of the King and by an Order of His Majesty's Privy Council. The Form of Intercession will be in the Church.

HARVEST FESTIVAL.

The date fixed for this will be announced later.

HEREFORD HOSPITAL CONTIBUTORY SCHEME.

Mr. Dudgeon, of Cusop Road, has very kindly promised to act as local Secretary, and will receive the contributions when due.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB.

Contributions received in the usual way and Mrs. Wheeler, who will attend to the receipts and payments, will be the Secretary.

Oct. 31.

The following men are serving in H. M. Forces from our Parish.

E. J. Bullock	O. P. Jones
Roy Cunnington	T. George Magee
George Clark	Bernard Palmer
Owen Clark	Leslie Parry
Leo Evans	Albert Ruff
Cyrus Greenway	Edward Seal
E. J. Hyett	G. R. Stephens
William Hyett	Gilbert Watkins
Leo Jones	Rev. S. Wheeler

A prayer for those who serve in the King's Forces.

O God the Father and Protector of all that trust in Thee; We commend to thy fatherly goodness the men who through perils of war are serving this nation; beseeching thee to take into thine hand both them and the cause wherein their King and country send them. Be thou their strength when they are set in the midst of so many and great dangers. Make all bold to put their trust in thee, who art the only giver of victory, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Dec.
31.

THE NATION AND THE WAR.

Shortly after the outbreak of War in August, 1914, the Chaplain-General to the Forces asked that each day AT NOON, when both hands of the clock are lifted together towards heaven, we should all lift up our hearts and prayers to God for a few moments on behalf of our brave Soldiers, Sailors, and Airmen, wherever they may be throughout the world.

The following prayer is suggested:—

"Our Father, we commend to Thy loving care, our brave Soldiers, Sailors, and Airmen now serving their King and Country, surrounded by perils and dangers, and often in weariness and discomfort. Thou knowest the places where they are: be Thou to each one a shield and defence, and grant unto them the sense and comfort of Thy presence: through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THE GATE.

The countryside is full of gates, and there is one near where I write. It has its counterpart everywhere, by every lane in every village, but this is a particularly friendly one. It is the place where men often meet, and is just as much a part of the village as the old yew trees, or the fields and woods. It is located in a position ideal for a men's country clinic, and there they discuss their problems, air their views, and watch the members of the awkward squad do their best to change over from the job of milking cows, to the difficulty of forming fours.

The gate must be friendly since it seems to draw men like a magnet. I saw the old road-mender the other day edging the grass by the roadside towards it, and he did not stop working until he had achieved his object, and joined the company of happy old men who were leaning on its friendly wooden bars.

The postman too often waits there before continuing his long country round. The hours of collection on the red pillar box nearby make his coming a necessity, just as the gate and its association make it a pleasure.

It is such an ordinary gate. Under the hedge on opposite side of the road the hens scratch the newly turned earth, while the cows which pass contentedly along the road would slip through if only it were sufficiently ajar.

Beyond the gate is a view to gladden tired eyes. At this time of the year the country is beautiful with glowing autumnal tints of brown and green, varying in shades of colour.

The gate stood there in 1914 when another generation marched past to the tune of 'smile, smile, smile,' and it is unchanged to-day as a new generation swing past to the same tune. Many have passed the old gate never to return.

It is getting old like some of the men I sometimes see there. Its hinges no longer function, and one has to drag it to get it open. It is no longer youthful.

But I am sure that many of the old people standing there would say that youthful days are not always best. What if the gate of youth is behind us, surely there is no need for regret. Sometimes early days are painful, and who does not recall the feeling of self-consciousness, the times when we had nothing to say, or said the wrong thing, because we were so anxious to make an impression.

Like the old men who lean on the wooden gate and look across the valley, I must confess that I find life and people more and more interesting. They no longer want to conquer, but are just glad to be tolerated. We all find with the passing of the years kind hearts everywhere and even unattractive people become most attractive when we discover that they are what they are because they are shy.

I expect that the old men as they lean on the gate would say that calamities bring compensating joys. Youth has so many disappointments, which now are only fresh incentives to try again. The older people know that so many of to-morrow's sorrows exist in the imagination of to-day, and if they have hope they are content, for that never grows old.

And as I drag around the old gate, it reminds me of others of a different kind. Some of us have passed through the *gate of Army life*.

This for many is inevitable. There have always been soldiers and will be while the world is full of wrong ambition, avarice, and lust of power. These things breed deceit, rage, hatred, and all the grosser passions. There is no reason why the soldier should not reproduce in his own life and character the things which make for peace.

The use of arms was not condemned by our Lord. Certainly for the centurion he had no word of condemnation, but rather commended him for his faith. Soldiers came to John the Baptist, but he spoke no word about giving up their profession. St. Peter was sent to an officer when he opened the gate of faith to the Gentiles. The Army has produced excellent Christian men.

Nationally, socially, and personally we are all effected by the war. We did everything to encourage peace among nations and goodwill among men, so it is not our fault that so much of Europe is out of gear.

War springs from sin in some shape or other. Sin is a ruinous expense. The first cost man his life, but as we seek to carry out the laws of God, it need not cost us our happiness.

We are all effected socially. So much is going awry. For some the education of the children is made very difficult, and missionary work I believe is appallingly difficult.

Beyond the gate lies many things, but I must pull up the drawbridge and close. The old gate reminds me of the last gate—the gate of death beyond which lies a glorious and incorruptible crown, and the gate of heaven.

S.W.

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April 40.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT, 1939—40.

(From Miss Bebb and Miss White.)

Most of the members attended the Diocesan Festival for which they had learned five fresh hymns and studied pictures and notes about the Cathedral.

Swansea was the place chosen for the outing. Parents and friends were able to share a happy day. The Rector came from camp to join the party.

Since September Sunday School members have attended the afternoon services so few classes have been held but these will now be resumed.

The Rector kindly arranged plans of work for the Sunday evenings, sending out booklets and cards to each child.

There are 14 boys and 15 girls on the register. Four children left during the year and we have entered six names.

One boy helps by playing the accompaniments for the hymns, the older girls take turns in reading the lesson and the choir members help us, particularly with the chants.

In spite of severe weather and illness the year's attendance has been good and we should like to thank those who have made our outings possible, the parents for their co-operation in the work of the Sunday School.

The Christmas Treat began with tea, then followed a Cinematograph Show, given by the Rector. After games, each child received a book, an orange and sweets. The evening ended with thanks, especially to Mrs. Berry for her careful arrangements.

What can a little chap do
For his country and for you

What can a little chap do?

He can play a straight game all through
That's one good thing he can do.

He can fight like a knight
For the truth and the right
That's another good thing he can do.

He can shun all that's mean
He can keep himself clean
Both without and within
That's a very fine thing he can do.

He can look to the Light
He can keep his thoughts white
He can fight the great fight

* * * * *

Though his years be but few
If he keep himself true
He can march in the queue
Of the Good and the Great
Who battled with fate
And won through
That's a wonderful thing he can do.

A conscientious objector who appeared before a tribunal in London is reported to have said 'I would allow the German army to march into London, and instead of meeting them with machine guns I would give them cups of tea. That would completely demoralise them.'

An American comments. 'Even better, give them cups of the stuff you call coffee. Boy, that would shatter them.'

June 40.

June 40.

"Does the road wind up-hill all the way?"

"Yes, to the very end."

"Will the day's journey take the whole long day?"

"From morn to night, my friend."

"But is there for the night a resting-place?"

"A roof for when the slow dark hours begin."

"May not the darkness hide it from my face?"

"You cannot miss that inn."

"Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?"

"Those who have gone before."

"Then must I knock, or call when just in sight?"

"They will not keep you standing at that door."

"Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak?"

"Of labour you will find the sum."

"Will there be beds for me and all who seek?"

"Yea, beds for all who come." Aug. 40

RECTOR'S LETTER. Nov. 40.

My dear Friends,

We probably all know the hymn 'O for a closer walk with God,' and this is impossible without entailing also a closer walk with man.

This is expressed in a lovely poem by Edward Dingley.

Help me, O Lord, to do my part

My brother's load to bear;

With ready hand, and tender heart

His cares and woes to share.

Walk with me, Lord, and fill my heart

So full of love divine

That lonely cot and busy mart

May hear Thy voice in mine.

So may I strive, through life's fierce strife

To hearten those who fight

Lifting men up, yet all my life

Leaning on Thy sure might.

I expect you feel as I do that there is always lots to do. At the moment I have a new 'parish' of about 4,000 men. They are helped by the Y.M.C.A. and other societies, and social amenities are provided in many different ways. It is not always easy to keep oneself warm in camp and I know many men who would value a pull-over.

By the time you read this it looks as though the war will have developed in the East. Its shadow is lengthening, but I recall something written on a sun-dial at the South entrance to York Minster 'Lucem Demonstrat Umbra.' The shadow proves the light and may it soon be seen—the light of peace.

Your sincere friend,

STEPHEN WHEELER.

The Mothers' Union will meet at the Parish Room at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12th.

The Knitting party for the Services now takes place each Thursday at the Rectory at 3 p.m. The first number of articles (60 in all) have been completed, including pullovers, socks, mittens and scarves. Some of these have been sent to Hon'ble Mrs. Cooper to help supply the South Wales Battalion, and we hope to help the Home Guard members as the stock increases.

A parcel will be sent to the Hereford Depot, after which we plan to complete a Christmas gift for each member of our parish serving in the Forces.

The Jumble Sale held on October 15th on behalf of Church Room Funds realised £5 13s. 6d. We appreciate very much the loyal support of those who gave the different articles, and we would like also to thank those who helped at the stalls.

Nov 40.

Monday's Washing.

COLOURED ARTICLES.—Add 1 table-spoonful of Stephens' blue-black ink to 1 gallon of water to be used for washing, and colours will remain fast and will not run. (Miss C. D. BUTLER.)

TO WHITEN CLOTHES.—Handkerchiefs and white clothes which have become yellow from the use of too much soap or other cause can be whitened in the following manner: After the clothes have been washed in the usual way, lay them to soak overnight in clean water to which cream of tartar has been added; a teaspoonful to a quart of water is the right proportion. When ironed, they will be as white as when new. (Miss E. McCUNE.)

HARD WATER.—After washing, particularly in districts where the water is hard, a scum forms round the inside of the gas boiler. This is easily removed by rubbing with a piece of steel wool moistened with soap. (Mrs. BRADSHAW.)

TO CLEAN RUBBER MANGLE ROLLERS.—Moisten a piece of rag in paraffin and rub the rollers gently. The dirt will come off as if by magic, and the rollers will look like new. (Mrs. T. SNELAND.)

NO SHRINKING.—When going to wash knitted or woven woollen garments for the first time, soak in clean cold water for 1/2 hour or longer; squeeze as dry as possible, then wash straight away in the usual way. This prevents shrinking, and, in white things, a "clouded" appearance. (Miss A. SMITH.)

To-day's Thought: The sea knocks down a child's castle that he may have the joy of building another.

Tuesday's Sewing.

USE A BEAD.—When knitting with two wools you can prevent the skeins from getting tangled by threading the ends through a fairly close-fitting bead and sliding the bead down as you use the wool. And when crocheting, slip the cotton through a heavy bead and this will prevent it from getting twisted and tangled. The bead will slide down as you work. (Mrs. PENNINGTON.)

SCISSORS IN HOT WATER.—When you have a flimsy material to cut, place the scissors in hot water for a few seconds before you start. They will then cut much more evenly. (Mrs. M. STOCKBRIDGE.)

TO SAVE WOOL.—It will save your sports coats, jumpers and children's jerseys if, when they thin at the elbow, you place a piece of material the same colour under and darn neatly. This will save your wool, which will be difficult to get later, in different shades. (Mrs. B. FOX.)

WASH-LEATHER POCKET.—When



trousers are new, if the bottom half of the pockets are lined with wash-leather, you will not have holes worn in them by keys or money. (Mrs. BRAIN.)

TO TREAT SILK STOCKINGS.—Having bought new silk stockings, rinse them through methylated spirits. This is a sure way of preventing ladders, though the heels and toes will wear in time. (Miss PARKINGTON.)

THRIFT TIP.—Men's trousers, especially loose-weave tweed ones, often bag at the knee very quickly and the crease refuses to stay in. Give them the same treatment as you give your skirt backs. Make a silk lining to take the strain. Stitch a piece of soft silk, eight inches deep, from seam to seam across the knee on the inside, and they will need no more pressing. Your husband will never notice, if you don't tell him. (Miss E. HARDING.)

To-day's Thought: Joys and sorrows may be equally steps on the ladder which reaches to Heaven.

Wednesday's Nursing.

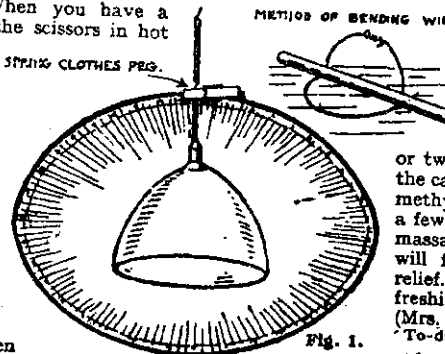
SPLINTERS.—Don't poke about with a needle, but make a plaster of soap and sugar by crushing some soap on to a piece of rag and sprinkling a little sugar over it, and mashing it together with the end of a teaspoon. This plaster applied to the wound at night will draw the splinter (however deeply it may have entered) to the surface by morning, so that it can be pulled out with the fingers. (Miss B. CARTMAIL.)

TO PREVENT GNAT-BITE.—Mix equal parts of oil of white birch and olive oil. This makes a dark brown oily substance with a strong smell of russia leather. Shake well. Apply one good dab, with the cork, on each ankle, wrist, or back of the hand, on hair or neck, and no mosquito will come near you, to sting. If rubbed in lightly, it leaves no mark. (Miss N. BEADON.)

EGG FOR AN INVALID.—Separate the white from the yolk and beat to a stiff froth. Place on a buttered saucer, and drop the yolk in the centre of the white without breaking it. Season with pepper and salt and set over a saucepan of water till the white is just crisp. Serve with thin white or brown bread and butter. (Mrs. M. HARRIS.)

FOR TIRED LEGS AND FEET.—Purchase from chemist six pennyworth of surgical methylated spirits, and one or two squares of camphor. Crush the camphor, put into bottle with the methylated spirit, and allow to stand a few hours, well corked. For use, massage the legs and feet, and you will find in so doing a wonderful relief. It is cooling and most refreshing, after a tiring heavy day. (Mrs. J. MOLE.)

To-day's Thought: Don't risk regrets at having been kind—too late.



They were Churched.

TWO elderly spinsters entered a church unfamiliar to them as the bell was ringing for a week-day service. Somewhat deaf, they chose the front pew, under the reading desk. A young curate soon appeared, and hastily went through a service which was quite new to them, the caretaker responding. Not understanding it, they sat with bowed heads. At the close, an alms-plate was presented to them, and they enquired the reason. "You've both been Churched, and it's usual to make an offering," was the reply. It is said the ladies haven't quite got over it yet!—S. W. P.

One hundred and twenty knitted articles have been given to the men of the parish serving in the Forces and the Home Guards, approximately fifty five men receiving gifts which included pullovers, scarves, socks, etc.

In addition four sleeved pullovers, and about fifty articles have been sent to the Hon. Mrs. Cooper of Erwood for distribution. The pullovers were made specially for the prisoners of war in Germany, and have been despatched.

The Knitting Group will meet again at the Rectory on the second Thursday in January.

The Group is now a recognised voluntary workers organisation, and a badge with V.W. for the Forces, on it may be worn by those who wish to continue in the coming year. These badges are available at sixpence each and may be obtained from Mrs. Wheeler.

Wool will be supplied by the Hon. Mrs. Cooper, or rather a certain quantity, and the articles will go where ever the need may be.

This work definitely means sacrifice, with the knowledge that in the worst weather after Christmas some of the fighting men will have been remembered.

The sum of about £8 has been spent on wool and Mrs. Meredith is very kindly acting as Treasurer. We appreciate very much those who contributed towards this amount.

A letter received—Dear Mrs. Wheeler, Mother has just sent me two pairs of socks which, I understand, were made at the Cusop Working Classes. I am very grateful to you and the other good people of Cusop for your kind gift and would like to take this opportunity of wishing you every success with your working classes, in the future. I feel sure that I am voicing the sentiments of all the other recipients of your knitted comforts when I say that your efforts in this connection are particularly appreciated. With every good wish to you all.

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THE CHILDREN'S CORNER. By the Rev. Canon SALTER, M.A.

Draw the curtains. Poke the fire.
Turn the gas a little higher.
Find a cosy chair and sing:
"I'm as happy as a king."

Family Games. Some of you are living in the country far away from your own fathers and mothers, and some of you are still at home. Wherever you are, try to keep up the family spirit. Help the others to forget the winter black-out and drive away the war-time blues! Whenever I say "Our Father" it reminds me that God wants us all to think a little more about all His children, especially the younger ones and the lonely ones. During the long nights arrange some family games in which all can join. One of the very best is to act charades. All you want is a little preparation and a few old clothes which you can borrow from Mother. Never forget that the Lord Jesus is just as interested in our joys and pleasures as He is in our troubles and sorrows. By making others happy, and by being unselfish in our games, we are showing ourselves to be good children of the great family of God.

BLANKETS FOR CURTAINS.—Having been in charge of an air-raid party in the last war, I saw what flying glass can do to occupants of a house. In one house I had no less than fourteen cases, two of which were hospital cases. From experience I recommend blanket, quilt, or stout casement curtains, *not fastened at the bottom*. I am told that a blanket hanging loose will even stop a bullet, but this I cannot vouch for. In any case, it is well worth while to take every possible precaution to mitigate the danger of flying glass, which has caused so many injuries in the past few months of war. (H. J. HOLT.) (Fig. 3.)

TO THOSE WHO LOVE HIM. By GRACE BAINBRIDGE.

WEEP not for him,
He lives—I say he lives!
No worldly cares can now destroy his peace.
This empty shell,
This earthly part of him
Lies cold to prove that he has found release.

God has not quenched
His spirit's flaming youth
As one would quench a candle in the night;

He has but called
His shining light to burn
Within the realms that lie beyond our sight.

Weep not for him,
He does not dwell alone,
They welcome him—the friends that once he knew;
And now he stands
Upon that distant shore
And lives, and loves and waits to welcome you.

The trader paid a lot for his pearl, for he sold all he had. It was a thing of very great cost. There is usually a big price for things of value. Our England has given us sweet liberty, and we reckon it of such great value that we are prepared to rebuy it, with blood and toil, and tears. Some are indifferent for they trade not in pearls, and their indifference costs them nothing. But there will always be an England as long as men consider their freedom to be a pearl of great price, though it takes their all to buy it.

Easy good brings easy gain

But things of worth are bought with pain.

Our Lord brings it out so clearly in his life. At great cost and in order that generations unborn might know the delights of God's love, he trod a path—uncheered by earthly smiles—at great cost to the Cross. And that tells me that each and all are of great value, for he gave all he had for the pearl; the Cross took all, humanly speaking not a shred was left, no poverty so deep, no heart so torn, no mind so bruised, or body hurt. His only covering the darkness of the night which wrapt him round. The words 'all that he had' suggests so much to us, for the pearl was of great value.

And when the trader looked at his pearl sometimes he thought perhaps of the great depths from whence it came, for pearls are not found near the surface. Most of us have been in the depths sometimes. I remember once looking down on the people on Broadway from the top of Woolworth's in New York, which was then the highest building in the world. People looked like ants running about, and the feeling at first is not pleasant. I remember too in my early days of swimming, going under at the deep end of the swimming bath, and for half a minute my only contribution to the visible world was a few bubbles. Fortunately it was not too deep, and I was rather ashamed to drown in seven foot of water. All the same depths are rather terrifying to most of us.

The world somehow seems to have sunk to great depths where there are perils many, and pearls few. Every life is a potential pearl, and God's grace can lift men from great depths. The Church on Cusop hill has stood for many a year, and people, young and old, have taken the well trodden old path by the yew trees—people who now have passed beyond the shadows. They knew and we know that great depths become great heights when men are touched by God.

The pearl is one and yet made up of extremely thin concentric carbonate deposited around some foreign object. Its iridescent colours are caused by the thinness of the layers. Yet it is one unit.—I Cor. 10, 17. We being many are one body. The beauty of the colouring is caused through the breaking up of the light through the thinness of the layers. The Church should have a beauty and each part contributes to the whole. If the light of Christ were diffused through each member then the beauty of the whole would astonish the world.

I am sure that you agree.

Your sincere friend,

STEPHEN WHEELER.

March 4

SUBSTITUTE FOR POTATOES.—In the last war, when there was a shortage of potatoes, I used to use the following recipe with great success.

Mix about $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of ground rice with an onion grated, *not* chopped, a little salt to taste, and make in the same way as one would a blanchmange, using water instead of milk. Turn out on to plate, flattening it to about an inch thick, leave to get cold. Heat a frying-pan, having put in it a little dripping or lard first, cut into rounds and fry a golden brown. They are very much liked and make a change even if one can get potatoes easily.

They can be made with milk or milk and water. (Mrs. A. Doe.)

THE CHURCH COUNCIL.

A Meeting of the Church Council was held on the 25th February. Among the matters discussed was the breakdown of the boiler in the Church. A new one has been fitted at a cost of about £45, and, as this cannot be met out of the ordinary revenue of the Church, it was decided that special collections should be made on Sunday, 30th March, to help to cover the cost.

The Council trusts that Church Members will give as liberally as possible to these collections, and urgently asks any parishioner who cannot attend church on that day not to fail to send his or her contribution to Mr. Meredith, Churchwarden.

The Council passed the various Church Accounts for presentation to the annual Church Meeting, which will be held immediately after the Joint Vestry Meeting on Friday, 18th April.

It received and accepted the resignation of Mr. Williams as Sexton, and appointed Mr. Harold Havard to fill the vacancy.

It passed a very hearty vote of thanks to Miss Morris and Miss White for so successfully arranging a series of Whist Drives in aid of the Boiler Fund.

March 4.

RECTOR'S LETTER. April 4.

My dear Friends,

Some deeds restore us to great faith in humanity. These are days when sometimes the dark and ugly things of life seem to bulk the biggest, and we begin to wonder whether selfishness, greed, and cruelty are not the greatest forces of the world.

Then we see some act of pure heroism, and we become ashamed of our doubts. A noble action wipes away the memory of thousands of selfish deeds.

And these are days of noble actions. In every bombed area stories are told of the bravery of men and women, who risk their all in the A R P and other services in their desire to help, and we see nobleness transcending danger and death. You cannot despair of humanity when such deeds are recorded.

Deeds depress or inspire. The deeds of Hitler in ruining homes, destroying lives, and drenching the earth with blood, depress the world, but I must confess to being inspired by the work done by our Navy in the last few days.

Good Friday is near, and here again we tell of a deed that inspires. Not for Himself the God-man lived so sorrowfully and died so painfully. Not in a general way but in a particular way He died for us, reconciling us to God. I. John 4, 10.

Is it not strange, the darkest hour

That ever dawned on sinful earth

Should touch the heart with softer power

To comfort than an angel's mirth.

That to the Cross the mourner's eye should turn
Sooner, than where the stars of Christmas burn.

WHEN EGGS ARE SHORT.—If you have a large family to provide for, it is often impossible for mother to get enough to go round. I have found the following way makes one egg go as far as two. Take a cold potato (left over from yesterday's dinner), mash it, beat up an egg and stir into the potato. Fry as you would an egg and serve. This makes enough for two people and is tasty and nourishing. (No Name.)

MOTHERS' UNION REPORT, 1940-41.

The Enrolling Member (Mrs. Wheeler) reports that our Cusop Branch retains a membership of 45. During the last year we have held 7 meetings and 4 services, and our average attendance is around 20. 45 Magazines (the Mothers' Union Journal) are circulated amongst the members, containing their helpful Church teaching and encouraging articles of high spiritual value. Owing to shortage of petrol, it has not been possible to have many speakers from a distance, but in June at the Rectory gathering we were honoured by a visit from Mrs Claude Barker of Dulas Court, Pontrilas, our Diocesan President. Then we enjoyed two addresses by the Rev. E. V. Wright on his experiences in Church work in Canada and also on some aspects of life out there. The usual procedure in our monthly meetings at the Church Room is to join in prayer fellowship and intercession, have some well-known hymns, a chapter or two of a bright story and then conclude with an address on devotional lines. The Enrolling Member would be glad to have more Associate Members who of course need not be wives or mothers, but just girls or women needing companionship and the uplift that comes from getting together these days.

Our funds have allowed contributions to various needy causes, such as—

	s.	d.
To Diocesan Fund	5	0
For the Mary Sumner House and help in postages of Journals	5	0
For work Overseas	5	0
(Many Mothers Overseas are sending their lads to fight for us.)		
For Church Missionary Society	5	0
Towards Wool for Comforts Fund	5	0
Total	£1	5 0

Our oldest member, Mrs. Williams, was laid to rest in February and a wreath sent in remembrance.

We express our thanks to Mrs. Berry and Miss White for a warm room all through a very cold long winter and even though rationing is the order of the day, a never failing cup of tea and biscuit.

May 41

L. G. WHEELER.

GUILD OF GOD'S ACRE.

In response to the appeal for above fund made by Major Cockcroft the following have kindly subscribed: Major Booth, Major Cockcroft, Miss Cockcroft, Miss Croxford, Mr. Eckley, Mr. Gwillim, Mr. Hissey, Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. Lilwall, Mr. Meredith, Mr. Perkins, Mrs. Powell, Upper Dulas, Mr. Rees Williams, Miss Southwick, Miss Tunnard Moore.

LORD MAYOR'S NATIONAL AIR RAID DISTRESS FUND.

There will be a Flag Day in Cusop on Tuesday, Aug. 19th, which will include a house to house visitation by volunteer workers for the purpose of collecting subscriptions. Usually Hay and Cusop have been combined in efforts of this kind, but for this special need every parish is asked to make its own contribution. All money collected on this day will go to the local Fund and if distress should be caused to persons in this district through bombing, something from the local fund will be available to them. This Flag Day as you will know is requested by the Lord Mayor of London, and is to be organised in every district throughout the Country.

Will you kindly make the Day in Cusop, as great a success as possible.

CUSOP KNITTING GROUP. ^{May 41}

A war activity of many of the women of Cusop Church has been the knitting group held weekly at the Rectory at 3 p.m. on Thursdays. Those who wish to work regularly are now accepted members of the Women's Voluntary Service and are allowed to wear a badge showing they are serving the Government in their homes in this useful and very necessary way. About 15 of us are enrolled for this, although others have given time and service. Some 50 men, soldiers, sailors, airmen and Home Guards received knitted comforts from our autumn and early winter labour. These garments composed pullovers, scarves, helmets, gloves, etc.—200 articles in all. Some of these went to a central Depot, and were distributed by the Honble. Mrs. Cooper. A sack of 40 articles has just been delivered to her, and a fresh supply of wool obtained. We must endeavour to persevere at this work until the welcome day when our men have no longer, perforce, to leave their homes so dear to them to fight a tyrannical power that would take all liberty from us.

Fuller details of money spent were given in the January magazine. A little later we shall need to get up some Whist Drives to provide money for our own Cusop men's needs as this fund is exhausted at the present time.

L. G. WHEELER.

The following list of garments were despatched recently to the Hon. Mrs. Cooper. 10 Pullovers, 8 Scarf helmets, 8 pairs Socks, 6 pairs Khaki Mittens, 4 pairs Blue Mittens, 4 Scarves.

MOTHERS' UNION.

There will be no meeting of the M.U. during August.

CHRISTMAS COMFORTS FOR TROOPS.

In order that some small remembrance may be sent to each for Christmas will any and every parishioner who has any relation (male or female) serving in H.M. Forces kindly send name, rank, regiment and address, so far as is possible, to Major Cockcroft, Tyglyn.

BAPTISMS.

"Suffer the little children to come to Me."

July 20th. Millicent Jean, daughter of Frederick William and Iris Havard.

BURIALS.

"To depart, and to be with Christ: which is far better."

July 12th. Kate Louise Morris, aged 64 years.

SIDESMEN FOR AUGUST.

Morning—Mr. T. Gwillim.
Mr. W. H. Morris.

Evening—Mr. C. Hawkesford.
Mr. H. T. Montague.

Aug. 41.

OUR WEEKDAY PAGES FOR WOMEN WITH HOMES

Cooking.

FAMILY No-EGG CAKE.—Boil together 1 cupful of brown sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cupfuls of water, $\frac{1}{4}$ cupful of fat (lard or dripping), 1 cupful of raisins or sultanas, 1 teaspoonful each of nutmeg and cinnamon, and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful of salt. When cool, add 3 cupfuls of flour and 4 teaspoonfuls of baking-powder. Mix well and bake in a moderate oven. (Miss BRIGGS.)

MALT BREAD.—2 cupfuls of brown flour, 2 cupfuls of white flour, 1 cupful of sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. of treacle $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. of raisins, 1 teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda. Mix well; bake slowly in a cool oven. (Miss BRIGGS.)

JAM WITHOUT SUGAR.—1 lb. of stoned dates, 2 oranges, 1 pint of jelly square (lemon), 1 teaspoonful of ground ginger. Put dates through a mincer, grate orange rind and extract the juice, add ground ginger, mix all together with 1 pint of water, boil for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Add jelly square and boil another 5 minutes. Keeps about 3 months. (Miss GRAHAM.)

BUTTER SUBSTITUTE.—(Used 1914-18.)—6 oz. of margarine, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of milk, 1 oz. of cornflour, saltspoonful of salt. Mix cornflour with 2 tablespoonfuls of cold milk to a paste. Boil remainder of milk and add to cornflour. Stir well and cook for 10 minutes. Put aside to get quite cold. Beat margarine to a cream, and when cornflour is quite cold beat well together. The resulting mixture is like Devonshire cream in appearance and is excellent for bread and butter. (E. M. HOPKINS.)

LEMON JAM.—Select a swede-turnip which is not stringy, cut into slices and boil till soft. Drain very dry and mash. Put in a pan with 4 oz. of sugar, add grated rind and juice of 1 large lemon and boil slowly for 1 hour. When cool, put into jars. (Mrs. HINNELLS.)

To-day's Thought:
He who his neighbour lets his best side see,
Keeps his worst side under lock and key.

Household.

No Box-Room.—Having no box-room, I have discovered a way of storing my trunks, and incidentally putting them to good use. I stand them together. Place spare and old blankets (folded) on them, and cover the whole with material to match my loose

covers. A gay cushion completes the "divan." (Mrs. E. WILLIAMSON.) (Fig. 4.)

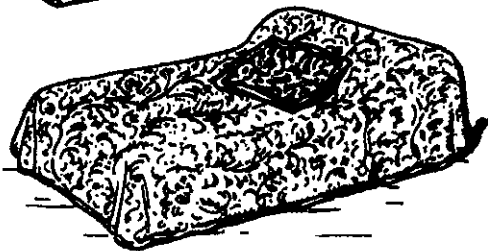


Fig. 4.

REMEDY FOR A RUNNING TAP.

—A very easy remedy is to take half a large raw potato, press it very firmly on to the tap, so that part of it goes in—this can be done while the water is still running—and bind the whole on very firmly with a cloth put right over it and tie at the back of the tap. This temporary repair lasted for over a fortnight during a hard frost. (Mrs. HALE.) (Fig. 2.)

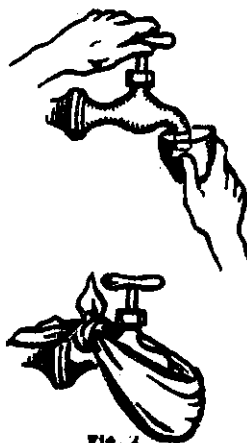


Fig. 2.

WOOD JOINTS.

—When making joints in wood as you would for a grating by cutting half-way through each part, and the wood is an awkward size, say $1\frac{1}{2}$ in., don't trouble to measure the exact half, which will take a lot of time and need a lot of patience, but take out 1 in. of the one side and leave in 1 in. on those you're fitting into them. If you have a number of cuts to do, make a gauge as illustration. It will save you a lot of time and trouble. Get a piece of lath and tack a small piece across 1 in. from the end. (Mr. H. J. HOLT.) (Fig. 3.)

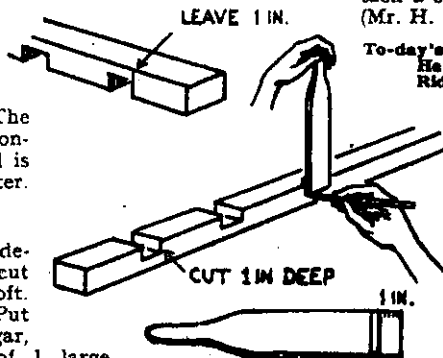


Fig. 3.

To-day's Thought:

He who of this or that doth daily brag
Rideth to market on a sorry nag.

Children.

CHILD WETTING THE BED.—Give the child plenty of barley water (if preferred flavoured with lemon) through the day and particularly a glassful the last thing at night. This is contrary to general opinion and practice, but is an extraordinarily effective remedy. I have known it to cure the most obstinate cases. (SCHOOLMARM.)

BABY BOY'S SUIT.—When knitting a suit for a baby boy up to 4 years old, it is a good plan to knit back and front of jumper and knickers both alike (without shaping) as it is not noticeable and can be worn both ways, thus doubling the life of the suit. (L. T. W.)

SANDWICHES.—Kiddies just love ground nuts mixed with tomato pulp (or sauce), a dash of salt and pepper, and put between layers of brown bread and butter. (Mrs. RAINE.)

KNITTING HINTS.—When knitting children's vests, commence at the shoulders and knit downwards. Should the garment become too short, it is quite easy to undo cast off row and knit another inch or two for length required. (Mrs. BEALE.)

TODDLER'S SOCKS.—Starch the tops slightly and they will keep up without the aid of an elastic. (Miss JAMES.)

To-day's Thought:

The loveliest wife methinks doth lovelier seem
If from the milk of kindness she makes cream.

Monthly Prize Competition.

If you know of a good hint for our household pages, send it to the Editor, 11 Ludgate Square, E.C.4, during June. Each month we offer a prize of 5s. for the best hint in each section. The prizes will be sent in July to the respective winners.

July 41.

WEEKDAY PAGES FOR WOMEN WITH HOMES

Cooking.

CABBAGE is greatly improved when boiling by adding a handful of lettuce leaves. (A READER.)

APRICOT AND RHUBARB JAM.—Cut up $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. dried apricots and soak in $\frac{1}{2}$ pint cold water for 48 hours. Cut up 4 lb. of young rhubarb in 1-in. pieces and cover with 4 lb. sugar for 48 hours. Put all together in preserving pan and bring to boil, then simmer for half an hour. This makes about 10 lb. of delicious and cheap jam. Would it were possible now! (Miss EMMA PARKER.)

BOTTLED RASPBERRIES.—Pick and weigh the fruit (no water must be added). If you haven't a double-pan, put raspberries into a large brown jar (one that will stand the heat), cover with a lid or plate. Place jar in a pan of cold water, set over a clear fire, bring to the boil, then allow to simmer until fruit is soft (raspberries should boil 15 to 20 minutes), then stir and mash well with a wooden spoon. Add the sugar (allow 1 lb. sugar to each lb. of fruit), beat fruit and sugar well together, let jar stand in hot water about 10 minutes (it must not boil after adding sugar). Pour into jars and cover with jam-pot covers in the usual way. It will keep twelve months. The rich flavour of the fruit is preserved. It tastes like freshly cooked raspberries in mid-winter. (A FRIEND, Cheshire.)

To ensure clear jams and jellies, float egg-shells on the boiling, to which the scum will adhere, and attract any sediment.

HANG NETTLES IN YOUR LARDER.—These will help to keep flies away from your food. (Miss M. A. K. THORPE.)

WHEN mixing mustard, use a little milk, then add a few drops of olive oil. It remains soft and there is no waste. (Mrs. CORNWALL.)

STUFFED APPLES.—Take some firm green apples, cover them generously and scrape away some of the flesh without damaging the skin so that the cavities are large. Mix some sausage-meat with a few stale bread-crumbs; stuff the apples with the mixture, put a few dabs of butter on the apples and sprinkle with bread-crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven. (Miss E. STANDING.)

To-day's Thought: The Church is a faithful company—a company that believes and deals in faith.

Household.

PRESS-FASTENER.—If a tiny leak occurs in a pot or pan, a press fastener will mend it: just clip through the hole, and it will be serviceable for quite a time. (Mrs. DOWDEN.)

TO WASH "SHAMMY" LEATHERS AND GLOVES.—Use a small piece of whiting instead of soap. Wet the leather, rub in the whiting, and rinse well in tepid soft water. (CHAS. NEWHAM.)

TO ECONOMIZE IN MATCHES.—Get a threepenny box of Swan vestas, and with a sharp knife slit each match down the centre. You will then have two matches to use, instead of one. (Mrs. HOWETT.)

HOT TEA. Chamois-leather holds the heat well. Line your tea cosy with a piece, and you'll always have hot tea. (Miss E. TULIP.)

A POUND OF PUMICE STONE.—Buy from the iron-monger about a pound of rough pumice stone. When the fire is really hot, throw the pumice stone on it. This gives out a very good heat and can be used over and over again. (Miss J. SECOCOME.)

SOAP ECONOMY.—Collect all odd pieces of soap, put in a flannel bag and place in very hot water. When soap begins to feel soft, take out and flatten with a fish slice. Plunge into cold water and leave until hard, remove flannel bag and you will have a perfectly good bar of household soap. (Mrs. J. H. SMITH.)

SLUGS.—Do not let the slugs spoil the plants that are looking so sturdy in your garden. If you find that they are in evidence at all, just try this treatment. Take an ordinary small tin and fix it firmly into the ground near the haunts of the slugs. Then fill it three-quarters full of milk. Slugs love milk and will crawl to the edge of the tin and fall in, in their efforts to reach it. (Miss E. HARDING.)

TO MEND A PORCELAIN BASIN.—Clean the broken piece and wipe dry and dry the place where it has to be replaced. Get some Pyruma, mix with tepid water with the fingers to a paste; apply to the broken piece and put back in the place, then mould a little of the Pyruma around the broken part of the surface. Hold a while to make sure it is firmly fixed. Hold a lighted candle underneath for a few minutes to help set the paste. Do not use for a few days and do not run any hot water near the place when first using. (Mrs. ADAMS.)

TO CLEAN PHOTOGRAPHS.—Cotton wool dipped in methylated spirit will clean a photograph without injuring the surface. (Mrs. CHATTERLEY.)

To-day's Thought: The gifts of the Spirit are not rationed, any more than the Love of God.

Children.

TRANSFORMING A COT.—If you have an old cot which the children have outgrown, why not turn it into a comfortable settee for the children? You would then be putting it to a good use. Take away one side of the cot and shorten the legs to make it a convenient height for the little ones to sit on. Get some pretty cretonne and make a fancy cover for the wool mattress; then make a frill to hang from the wire mattress to the floor on the front and sides. Fix these covers in place and add one or two cushions covered in the same material. (Mrs. FURBORO.) (Fig. 3.)

A QUILT FOR BABY.—To make a pretty but economical cot quilt for baby, cut $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch strips from discarded silk underwear, going round and round to get good lengths. Crochet these strips, using a coarse bone hook. Make twenty chain stitches and work back along the chain in double crochet. Continue working round and round, increasing at each corner to keep the quilt flat and oblong shape. Work into the top back loop only of each strip. (No Name.)

To-day's Thought: The best way to show a stick is crooked is to lay a straight stick beside it.

Monthly Prize Competition.

If you know of a good hint for our household pages, send it to the Editor, 11 Ludgate Square, E.C.4, during July. Each month we offer a prize of 5s. for the best hint in each section. The prizes will be sent in August to the respective winners.

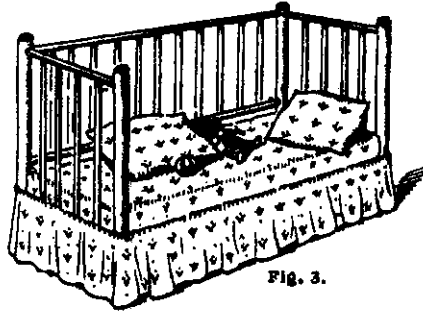


Fig. 3.

St. Mary's, Cusop.

JULY, 1941.

MOTTO FOR THE YEAR:—"His interest is in you."—I Peter 5. 6 (Moffatt).

RECTOR'S LETTER.

My dear Friends,

The other day in a piece of waste ground I discovered a nest in which there were several newly hatched partridges. The mother bird in an effort to draw my attention, painfully fluttered nearby, and behaved as though its wing were broken. I quite understood her anxiety, and was well aware of her ruse to draw me from the nest. Even a little wild bird can show devotion and unselfishness.

The word 'altruism' means regard for others as a principal of action, and I am quite sure that that little bird will never forsake its young. Even in nature the principle 'for the sake of others' is very deep, and implies faithfulness, devotion, and steadfast courage. In one of the battles in India many years ago, a huge elephant was carrying on its back the royal ensign which was rallying point for the Poona host. At the commencement of the engagement the elephant's keeper (mahout) just as he had ordered the animal to halt, received his death wound and fell from its back. The elephant in obedience to his order, stood its ground. The shock of battle closed around it, and the uproar of contending parties filled the scene with terror, but the elephant never moved a yard. It was straining its ears to catch above the din of battle the sound of a voice that would never speak again. The Mahrattas swept past in victory, but it stood as firm as a rock. For three days and three nights it stood where it had been told to remain, and neither bribe nor threat could move it. At last they sent for the mahout's child who lived in a village on the Nerbudda, and the animal recognising the child swung along the road behind the toddling boy. The elephant showed courage to resist and to endure, and this is something we admire wherever it is found.

A clever German named Nietzsche says that regard for others, or altruism, is wrong, and that a system of pure selfishness alone is right. This is very evil, and the British Empire to-day is fighting a very evil thing. Regard for others exalts, ennobles, and energises, so that men are able to march with courage, and carry on with patience and perseverance—which is true altruism. Nietzsche may say that to minister to others is a waste of time, but the Bible says 'Lift up the hands which hang down, and the palsied knees,

AN APPEAL TO HELP THE RUSSIAN TROOPS.

We have been asked to make as many pairs of one finger mitten-gloves for Russian troops. These are to go with Mrs. Winston Churchill's gifts during the last week of this month, and must be completed by December 22nd.

Wool can be obtained at the Rectory for this purpose, but in order to help to the greatest extent we would be grateful if you will use any coloured wool you may happen to possess, and which could be utilised this way to increase the effort. Any colour will do.

It is a great opportunity to assist in a very practical way those in the deadly cold, who face our common enemy.

Dec. 4

and make straight paths for your feet, that that which is lame be not turned out of the way, but rather be healed.'

And when one thinks of Germany and the opinions there, it is as well to remember that they are armed opinions. The French Revolution one hundred and forty years ago proclaimed the Rights of Man, but the Nazi Revolution prates of a self chosen breed to tyrannise and hold dominion over the world.

In this hour of peril we still seek the strength and guidance of God. Guidance to know God's will and strength to do it. The past months have not been without blessing in many ways, and we can look forward with confidence.

I think that the Mothers' Union Tea at the Rectory on the 10th was enjoyed, and that the afternoon was very pleasant indeed. The next meeting will be at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 8th, in the Church Room.

Your sincere friend,

STEPHEN WHEELER

SERVICES FOR JULY.

- | | | |
|-------|------------|------------------------------------|
| 6th. | 8.00 a.m. | Holy Communion. |
| | 3.00 p.m. | Evening Prayer. |
| 13th. | 11.00 a.m. | Morning Prayer. |
| 20th | 3.00 p.m. | Evening Prayer and Holy Communion. |
| 27th. | 11.00 a.m. | Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. |

THESE ARE MY ORDERS.

These are my orders: be firm and brave, never be daunted or dismayed, for the Eternal your God is with you wherever you go.

Josh. 1, 9 (Moffatt's Tran).

I am the Eternal, God over all men; is anything too hard for me. Jer. 32, 27.

SIDESMEN FOR JULY.

Morning—Mr. H. Havard.

Mr. Rees Williams.

Evening—Mr. F. W. Clements.

Mr. F. Havard.

A CHEAP STOVE.—An inexpensive stove can be made as follows: Take two flower-pots, one 6 in. in diameter the other an inch smaller. Stand the larger pot on a tin tray, put a night-light inside it, light it, and then place the smaller pot upside-down over it. Do this an hour before going to bed and you will find the room beautifully warm for scarcely any cost at all. (PIXIE.)

CRAMP IN THE LEGS at night, when in bed, can be extremely painful. Try this simple remedy. Take a dozen plain corks (about ginger-beer-bottle size without metal rims). Tie them loosely in butter muslin, and place in the bed, at the foot, between the sheets. The medical explanation is, that the corks absorb the moisture from the body, thus relaxing the contracted muscles. (Miss DERRY DOWN.)

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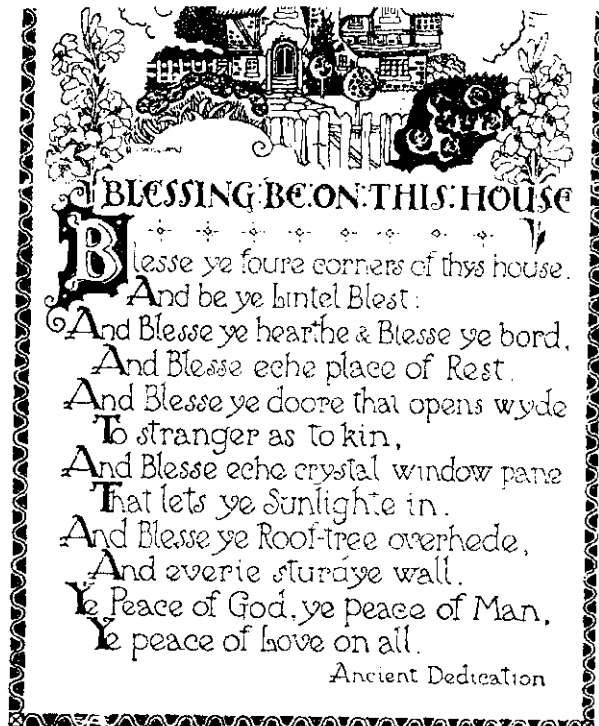
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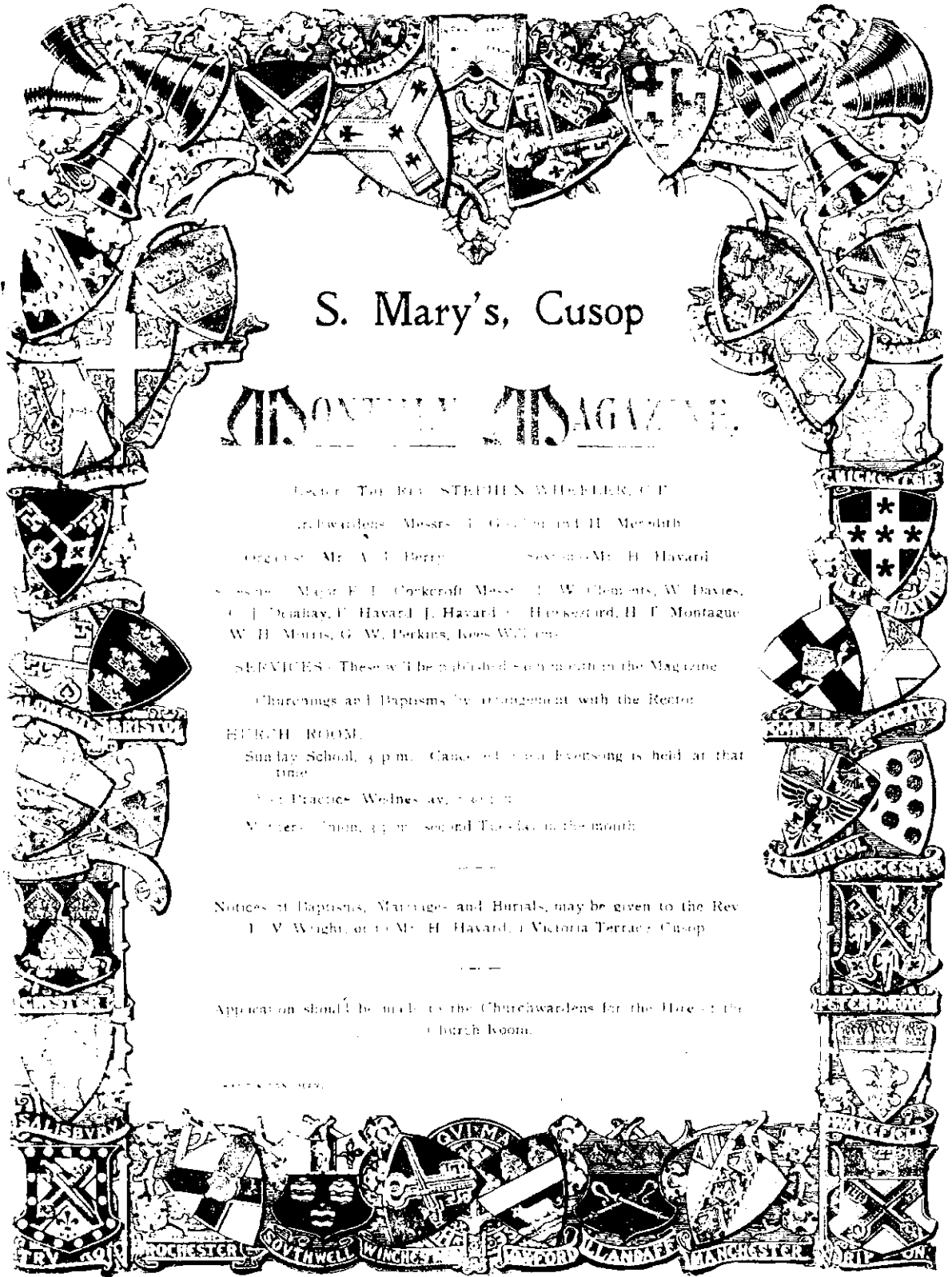
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SEPTEMBER, 1941

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S. Mary's, Cusop

MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

EDITED BY THE REV. STEPHEN WIDFELDER, C.P.

in Exonians: Messrs. J. G. G. and H. H. Meredith

Organiser: Mr. A. J. Berry Secretary: Mr. H. Havard

Subscribers: Messrs. F. J. Cokercroft, Messrs. J. W. Clements, W. Davies, C. J. Deahay, F. Havard, J. Havard, J. H. Keastard, H. F. Montague, W. H. Morris, G. W. Perkins, Ross Williams.

SERVICES: These will be published in connection with the Magazine.
Churchings and Baptisms by arrangement with the Rector.

RECTOR'S ROOM.

Sunday School, 3 p.m. Canteen and Evensong is held at that time.

Visiting Practice: Wednesday, 7.0-8.15 p.m.

Visitors: Monday, 3 p.m. second Tuesday in the month.

Notices of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, may be given to the Rev. J. V. Wright, or to Mr. H. Havard, 1 Victoria Terrace, Cusop.

Application should be made to the Churchwardens for the Hire of the Church Room.

PRINTED BY...

My dear Friends,

Jan. 42.

1941 has passed beyond the reach of improvement, and the winds of winter blow over its grave. It can no longer be reached by our voice, and we count it a year full of sad experiences for millions throughout the world.

It was a year in which some of you were lonely. Sometimes to be alone was enough, sometimes it seemed intolerable. You were used to different things. We often saw you on your solitary walk, so oft repeated and with so little variation. Sometimes you walked the secluded path across the meadows thinking of other days, but it during the year you have been the instrument of leading one soul to make but a single act-of the love of God, then the year has been worth while.

It might well be that 1942 will see an attempt at invasion, and it is not unlikely that gas will be extensively used, but whatever comes we feel that we have weathered so much of good and ill, that we can look forward with confidence and hope to the untested future.

So a happy New Year to all in the parish, and to any beyond whom we know, and who may read these lines

'May you prosper as the days go by
And be happy as the birds that sing.'

The other morning I was cutting some holly near the river for decorating the Garrison Church, and got rather bogged in my effort to reach the branches where the berries hung thickly. Suddenly above my head a thrush began to sing, and to fill the air with the melody of its song. I felt that the place was enriched by the little extra something for nothing so freely given by the little bird. If it could give so much towards the gladness of the day, why must I give so little to any day, so here the New Year's resolutions were born, and I will pass them on to you.

The little bird was unself-conscious. Many of us too would like the ease which this brings, and also to seek the discipline which is imposed on those who try to do the will of God.

The little bird was in a happy mood. We too would like to avoid wrong moods which create ill humour, weariness, and worry, and leads on to sulks, gossip, jealousy and dislike. The right mood is the thing to cultivate.

The little bird was doing something. Instead of wanting God to do things for us, let us resolve to try to do things for Him.

The little bird only sang, but it did it very well. Let us resolve to undertake every task whether great or small with the purpose of doing it as perfectly as the task can be done.

The little bird was cheerful. May we resolve that this year when we feel in need of consolation, we will get it by going out to console another in trouble.

Those who attended the service on Christmas day greatly appreciated the tastefully decorated Church.

This is the first issue of the Magazine in its new form minus advertisements which will appear next month. It is an experiment and will help to link us together in parish news throughout the year.

Your sincere friend,

STEPHEN WHEELER.

FIRST AID LECTURES. Nov. 42

We in Cusop have been grateful to listen to Miss Lilwall's very lucid and interesting lectures on the above subject. As next Wednesday may be the last of the series, all interested are asked to attend. It is strongly felt that in every village there should be women who could act in a time of emergency. So far, thank God, we have been spared the horrors of bombing and burning, but to be unprepared is surely first-class folly.

Soap Saving.—In these days of soap rationing, continual washing of hands, though quite as necessary as before, may be accomplished in a new way. Rub the dry dirty hands with the soap, which probably is moist; use no water; lay the soap down and rub the hands well together; then wet them and continue rubbing, when a good lather is procured, and after rinsing they will be perfectly clean to dry. The soap, however, is not wet and wasting, and will last much longer.—Miss M. E. SNOWDON.

THROUGH THE DARKNESS.

OVERHEAD the sun is shining
Though dark clouds lie low,
Stormy days don't last for ever
For we surely know

Through the darkness God is guiding
Forward therefore shall we go.

We can only reach perfection
Through the path of trial,
God will grant us full deliverance
In a little while;

If we love Him, we shall trust Him,
Raise your weary head and smile.

March 42.

Major S. Bramley-Moore, M.C.

My dear Friends,

The whole countryside was having a cold spell, and there was snow on the hills, when I left home. In London the weather was at its worst, but all that seems to be a long time ago. Now perhaps Spring is in the air and most of you are looking forward to the warm days when the valley of the Wye will sing again with new life. I think that I shall miss it very much, but shall look forward to the breaking of the clouds, and peace again.

The sea misbehaved, and gave us of her worst. There is nothing to equal sea sickness, and for days after the storm, new faces were constantly appearing from the most unexpected places, where men had gone to enjoy their misery in comfort. Fortunately the sea is happy to repay double for all her sins, and in her calmer mood gives back in restored appetite the new health which puts a smile into each new day.

Now we stand in blazing sunshine, wearing tropical kit. The days are full and each day there is a short time of prayer with the men, just as it is done in the Navy. Then I have a class of about eighty officers for two hours each day learning the language of the country where we are going.

I'll send something of interest next month if possible, but it is difficult to write more at present.

God bless you all.

Your sincere friend

STEPHEN WHEELER.

April 42.

May 42.

Dear Friends,

The exigencies of war have brought us into closer contact. From now on I have undertaken to take charge, as far as circumstances will permit, of the parish of Cusop. Both for your Rector's sake and yours I will do my best. But you will readily understand that with the best will in the world, I cannot do for you as much as I would like. You have the honour of having your Rector on Active Service abroad. By your ready acceptance of the inevitable curtailment of your spiritual privileges, you show yourselves worthy of that honour. Your reward will be a deeper appreciation of these privileges when they are again fully restored. May that day be soon.

Sincerely yours,

D. JONES ARTER.

Saturday's Children.

Chocolate Balls—As chocolates are scarce, here is a recipe for sweets that my wee toddler loves. Grate four ounces of peeled raw potatoes and mix in a bowl with four ounces of rolled dried bread crumbs; add two dessertspoonfuls of sweetened cocoa powder, a few drops of vanilla essence, and a little sprinkling of sugar. Bind the mixture with the beaten yolk of one egg, make into heaped balls, and bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes.—Mrs. GRANT.

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Nov. 42.

PRISONERS OF WAR FOOD PARCELS APPEAL.

"Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them."

"Let the sighing of the prisoner come before Thee."

The Red Cross and St. John War Organisation, who are responsible for the provision of necessaries and comforts of all descriptions for Prisoners of War, are faced with the problem of how to continue these services. The latest information gives the number of British, Dominion and Indian Prisoners of War and Civilian Internees for whom service is provided by the Organisation as 150,000. It is the aim of the Organisation to maintain the supply at the rate of one parcel per week for each prisoner, the cost approaching five million pounds yearly. Every village and town throughout the United Kingdom will be asked to help in raising money for this DESERVING cause.

We in Cusop will be given opportunities of giving. The appeal is one that will touch the heart of everyone.

A WHIST DRIVE in aid of these funds will be held in the Church Room on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd at 7.30 p.m. Prizes have been provided by loyal friends and we hope it will be a really successful occasion.

On Tuesday, December 1st there will be a FLAG DAY and Miss Hilda Browning is undertaking house to house visitation.

Knitting needles are clicking fast and furiously doing comforts in many homes these days.

ESPECIALLY FOR CZECH PRISONERS

Mrs. Wingfield of Barclays Bank, Hay, with her faithful helpers, has decided to give the proceeds of her toy and fancy goods to the Czechs, who are some of the most afflicted of our oppressed Allies. There will be an exhibition of the goods in Miss Browning's Saloon during the first week of December. As the goods are so popular we only hope there will be some left to exhibit.

At a great meeting in St. Martin-in-the-Fields recently a service of remembrance of prayer for British War Prisoners and the next of kin, the Bishop of Southampton used the following prayer (we may well use it daily). "Strengthen, O Lord, our brethren in chains, and grant that their fetterless spirit and their patience under indignity may so shine before men that they may see the futility of hate."

"MAKE DO AND MEND." W.V.S.—Miss Garraway will be giving a Lecture and Demonstration of the above subject on Tuesday, February 29th, at 3 p.m., at the Church Room. It is hoped that a succession of Lectures may be arranged after this one, if found profitable and possible. Ladies, please come along and learn what still remains to be learnt on economy methods!

Feb. 44

VITAMIN SCHEME.

April 44.

During the Summer months the Cod-liver Oil, Orange Juice, will be given out at Tyglyn on the first Wednesday in every month, between the hours of 3.0 p.m. and 6.0 p.m. Commencing on Wednesday, April 5th.

It is good to read of a Medical Supply Depot in Hay. It means that anyone requiring articles for a sick room, and unable to afford to buy them, may hire what is wanted. The charge is small, and the list covers a wide range of articles. You will need a note to support the request, and the hours are Mondays 3.0 to 5.0 p.m., and Thursdays 10.0 a.m. to 1.0 p.m. at the Pavement, Hay.

May. 44.

Thursday's Cooking.

Cut Rhubarb as wanted into dish and cover it with boiling water and let stand, covered with a cloth for ten minutes. Then pour every drop of water off, which takes away all the oxalic acid, and you will not need half the sugar.—Mrs. LOADER.

To Save Fuel.—A two-course lunch can be cooked in a very economical way over one gas ring or small oil stove by using a large saucepan, one which will hold three or four earthenware jars (I always use Keiller's 1-lb. or 2-lb. marmalade pots). Meat of any sort can be cut up and put into one or more of these jars and vegetables can be put into others. If meat can be got into one jar, a sweet of any sort can be cooked in another. If desired, the potatoes can be put straight into saucepan; I find there is usually sufficient space between the jars for these or other root vegetables. Naturally these should not be put into saucepan before the usual time for cooking such vegetables.—Mrs. MILLER.

Friday's Household.

Don't throw away old velvet or velveteen as these odd pieces make an excellent imitation wash-leather for polishing. Stitch square to a strong duster when dirty. Wash, but don't put through the mangle. Just hang up, and it drips and dries. The effect as a polisher is wonderful.—Mrs. R. M. BROWN.

To Save Coal.—If you have an old flat-iron you no longer use, put it into the grate among the coals, with the flat part facing the room. Heap more coals around it and it will soon glow, throwing out a good heat, and thus saving coal. Small coal put on the top of it will last for hours.—Mrs. HADLEY.

Should the head of your hammer get very loose, and perhaps fly off, fix it on securely like this:—Get a strip of leather strapping about 6 or 7 inches long, pass it over the head of hammer, to come a little lower one side than the other. Make a small hole in the top and put a small screw through, working it into the wood. Put two screws each side about an inch apart, and the head will be on very tightly.—Mrs. STOCKBRIDGE.

Saturday's Children.

The Sleeves cut from an old mackintosh make ideal leggings for small children. Cut to lengths required and run elastic through hems sewn in the tops. Shape to fit over the foot and sew elastic each side for instep straps.—Mrs. RIST.

Stockings.—Don't make children wear stockings too small just because they are not worn out. If the feet are too short, it means that the toes are bent over, and this is likely to result in overlapping. Neither should the feet be too long, as they are apt to make wrinkles and bulges.—Mrs. WHEAL.

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MY DEAR FRIENDS,

Sept. 4.

I am writing this on the first of the month and remembering that it is the fifth anniversary of the day when the ruler (whom some think mad) of the Third Reich ordered from Berchtesgaden, the march into Poland, thus beginning a blitzkrieg which led him eventually to the shores of Britain. The march is now in quick reverse, and the Germans are getting an Allied blitzkrieg, the like of which they never dreamed. It is generally thought that this year will yield victory, and we hope a measure of healing to a world torn by bitter strife.

Today I have been looking at the ruin and rubble which mark the sites of the homes of many bombed out families, and wondering where the people who used to inhabit these places are now living. I suppose that five years ago most of the houses were happy homes, but the destruction which is war touched them, and turned them into rubbish heaps. I felt that many a sorrow and many a sigh must come from troubled people as they searched the wreckage for those they loved, or for things which they valued. Certain it is that modern warfare is a terrific and terrifying thing, although one must confess that people adjust themselves to it in a most amazing way.

I stood outside the Parish Church of S. Mary's, Swansea. Enough of the walls and tower remain to tell of its former beauty. For nearly a hundred years it has stood, during which time it has been the centre of evangelical life and witness, with such men as Harrington Lee (who became Archbishop of Melbourne) and Talbot Rice. There is a great task of re-building ahead.

CLEANING CLOTHES AT HOME.—Buy about a pound of glue in slabs from a cabinetmaker; soak in cold water for twenty-four hours. Remove the glue from the soaking water and place in vessel to be used for putting the garments in. Pour on the glue a kettle full of boiling water, add cold water to get the right temperature for the clothes (as hot as hand will bear it). Place the garments, one at a time, in the vessel and move them about with a s for two or three minutes. The dirt will fall out. Put out and put through several rinsing waters until water runs clean. Hang up to dry in a place where they can drip. No ironing will be necessary if stretched gently while drying. Coats and skirts (tweed, or silk dresses, woollen dresses and jumpers will turn as fresh as if they had been to a cleaners. (MISS LITTLE.)

SEPTEMBER
1944.

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Services—These will be published each month in the Magazine.

CHURCH ROOM.

Sunday School, 3 p.m.

Choir Practice, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

Mothers' Union, 3 p.m., second Tuesday in the month.

Notices of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, may be given to Mr. Dennis, Rose Cottage.

Application should be made to the Churchwardens for the Hire of the Church Room.

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MY DEAR FRIENDS,

Dec. 4

The Parish Magazine will be discontinued after this issue. It has run for a number of years, and found during that time a welcome in many homes. With a larger circulation and personal supervision it might possibly pay its way, but this for the moment seems out of the question.

It has formed a link with the Church, and the in "Home Words," was well worth twopence a copy. I know that some are sorry, but perhaps the amazing thing is not that it is to be discontinued, but rather that it has kept going so long. It has not ceased for lack of friends, although the death of our printer, Mr. Clements, was a sad blow in every way; maybe when things are normal it may reappear, although my experience it is best to carry on and find a way to dissolve the difficulties, as they arise.

Christmas will soon be here and because of the war it will be barren and lonely for many. The birth of Christ brought no lasting peace to the earth, but it brought peace to man's trusting heart, in spite of wars. May yours be such a heart.

I am on the move again, and this time to a post in London.

Your sincere friend,

STEPHEN WHEELER

St. Mary's, Cusop, MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER, 1946.

Rector: Rev. GEORGE A. M. GRIFFITHS, M.A.

Churchwardens—Messrs. T. Gwillim and H. Meredith.

Vice-Chairman of Parochial Church Council:

Major E. F. Cockcroft.

Organist—Mr. A. J. Berry.

SERVICES:

Holy Communion - 1st Sunday at 8.30 a.m.

3rd „ 6.0 p.m.

4th „ 11.0 a.m.

Saint Days according to notice.

Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a.m.

Evening Prayer and Sermon 6.0 p.m.

Sunday School (in Church Room) 3.0 p.m.

Notice of Holy Baptism, Holy Matrimony and Burials,
should be given at the Rectory.

GRANT & SON, HAY.

Parish of St. Mary, Cusop.

“I am He that liveth and was dead; and
behold I am alive for evermore.” *Rev. i, 18.*

Easter Day “To this end Christ
both died and rose
and revived, that He
might be Lord both of the dead and the Living.”
Rom. xi.—5.

SERVICES:

8.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

11.0 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.

3.0 p.m. Children's Service.

6.0 p.m. Evening Prayer and Holy Communion.

“And note that every Parishioner shall communicate
at least THREE times in the year of which EASTER
to be one.” — *Book of Common Prayer.*

With all good wishes for a happy Easter.

NURSE LLOYD.

Feb. 47.

It was with deep regret that Hay and Cusop heard of the passing of Mrs. Lloyd on January 13th.

Although Mrs. Lloyd had been ill for some weeks her end was unexpected.

Mrs. Lloyd who was a native of Devon came to Hay in her teens and will best be remembered for her work with the Hay and Cusop Nursing Association.

Nurse Lloyd was first appointed in 1911 upon the resignation of Nurse Brooks, she continued work for the Association until the Autumn of 1935 when she had a severe illness, but she re-commenced her work on May 1st, 1936 and continued to work for the Association until October 31st of that year when she retired. In December of that year she was presented at Oxford House with a purse-bag containing Treasury Notes from the Committee and well-wishers from Hay and Cusop, as a small recognition of the valuable work done by Nurse Lloyd during all the years she had worked for the Association.

Nurse Lloyd was much beloved by her patients, who found her always kind, attentive, gentle and capable.

June 47.

FORGOTTEN DUTIES OF CHURCHWARDENS.

A century ago churchwardens were still expected to visit the local inn during the hours of divine worship in order to persuade any customer they found there to attend the service, while in the church itself they would be responsible for awakening any member of the congregation who fell asleep during the sermon, no doubt using their wand of office in the performance of their duty. Some West Country churches, however, adopted a more drastic method to stop the sermon sleeper. In place of the prayer book shelf the pews were fitted with a finger-board, and as sermon time approached members of the congregation would place their fingers in the holes in the board and the churchwardens then clamped a wooden lid across the top and locked it, thus ensuring that the congregation could not lean back and doze.

In the Middle Ages, when church ales were held frequently, the churchwardens were responsible for running the parish brewery during their term of office, while in some parishes their duties also included the management of the parish bakery. In certain parishes a bridal gown was let out on hire by the churchwardens, a somewhat higher charge being made when the bride came from another parish. The collection of fees for the use of the parish bier and coffin also formed part of their duties.

One important function of the churchwardens was to make provision for the poor and destitute of the parish. This always provided many problems, and eventually led to the opening of workhouses throughout the country.

Rural parishes in particular were often infested with rats and other pests, and churchwardens would pay out of the parish funds for the tail of every verminous animal destroyed. Old churchwardens' account books show that a couple of centuries ago as much as 8d. or 9d. could be obtained for the tail of a polecat.

CHOIR TRIP.

Sept. 47.

On Tuesday July 29th, the choir accompanied by their Organist and Rector went to Porthcawl. They met in the Church Room for prayers at 7-45 a.m., and left Cusop at 8.0 a.m. The weather was grand and the journey through magestic scenery, was much enjoyed. When they arrived at Porthcawl the company separated, some to enjoy the Fun Fair others the pleasures of the sea and the beauty of the surroundings. They met for tea at 4 p.m. and returned home about 10 p.m., after a really happy day by the sea. We take this opportunity of thanking the choir and Organist for the services they render the church throughout the year.

GIPSY PETULENGRO. Sept. 47

On Thursday, September 4th, at 7 p.m., in Cusop Church Room. Gipsy Petuengro, the King of the Gypsies, will lecture on Gipsy Lore and Herbal Remedies; he will also perform a ceremonial description of a Gipsy Wedding. Gipsy Petuengro is known as a Broadcaster and Author and World famous Astrologer. Don't miss this opportunity of hearing the genuine King of the Romanies. M.M.

HAY UNITED CHORAL SOCIETY.

Nov. 47.

We should like to bring to the notice of as many people as possible, the existence of the above choir, which came into being last spring. Our aim is to continue and develop the choral work started by Mr. Horace Curtis, by enlarging the original choir and endeavouring, under the conductorship of the Rev. David James of the Congregational Chapel, to form a stronger group of music makers in Hay. But to do this, we need people, particularly men singers who will join with our tenors and basses and enable us to present a choir balanced in voices and worthy of the choral traditions of this town. May we ask you then to advertise our need, and should you know of anyone who is in anyway interested in our work, would you please ask them to contact Mr. James of the Congregational Chapel, or the secretary. Practices take place every Thursday at 7-30 p.m. in the Congregational Chapel, and all applicants for membership of the choir would be most warmly welcomed. E. I. DELBHAY (Hon. Secretary).

THE ROYAL WEDDING. Dec. 47.

On the day of the Royal Wedding the children of Hay and Cusop were entertained to tea in Hay Parish Room and afterwards at the Plaza Picture House. We shall be happy to receive donations from any who care to contribute towards the cost of the tea.

May 48. CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES.

Bryn Havard, Wyndham George Havard, Denzil George Jones, Brian Leaske, Hugh Gwyn Price, Herbert Reginald Williams, Lizzie Chambers, Eileen Mabel Elizabeth Evans, Emily June Jenkins and Charlotte Morris

Aug. 48

THE RECTORY.

MY DEAR FRIENDS,

Like a great many other people I have been trying to get rid of the weeds, or rather some of them, in the Rectory garden. It seems to be an unending task but must be done if the garden is not to be spoilt. Weeds are rather mysterious things. Nobody plants them or tends them yet they always seem to thrive. Neglect seems to be the greatest cause of their increase. It is very much the same with the human character. It should be a thing of beauty but so often it is marred by weeds... the ugly things such as bad temper, evil speaking and indeed all the ugly things of life which grow apace if not checked.

Here again it is neglect which causes the increase. Neglect of the Sacraments and Public worship, neglect of reading the word of God, neglect of all the things of God will allow the soul life of men and women to be choked with weeds and ultimately to be destroyed. God sent his son into the world that the ugly things, the weeds, might by His grace be destroyed and that the beauty of Jesus might be seen in the character of men and women.

Some of you are away, some I know will be going away for a change and rest during the month. I hope your holiday will be a time of joy and refreshment for both body and soul. Some of you will be having visitors during this holiday month. We extend to them a hearty welcome to the services in Cusop Church.

With all good wishes,

I am, Your sincere friend and Rector,

GEORGE A. M. GRIFFITHS

MOTHERS' UNION. Aug. 48

A good number of our members had a most enjoyable outing to Barry Island on Tuesday, July 20th. After prayers had been taken in the Church Room at 8 o'clock by the Rector, the party travelled by coach in great comfort, passing through lovely scenery most of the way. A stop was made at Merthyr Tydfil for twenty minutes, then on to Barry Island which was reached about 11.45. The sun was shining, and very soon the party scattered each to follow

their own way, the sands soon claiming most of our members; as the Sunday School children came with their parents. We all realised that the good hand of our God was with us, as the day was a real summer day and Barry Island is an ideal spot for an outing, the sands so safe and plenty for everyone to do. We arrived home soon after 9.30, all tired but happy after such a splendid outing.

There will be no meeting in August, but will all our members note that we hope to have an Admission Service in Church on Tuesday, September 7th at 3 p.m. when six new members will be admitted.

MOTHERS' UNION. April 49.

It was a great joy to see so many of our members with their husbands and families at the "Mothering Sunday" Service on March 27th at 6 p.m. Our little Church was almost full. The Service was conducted by the Rector, and special prayers were offered for our homes and family life. We want our homes to be homes of love and peace and joy, as we pray in our Mothers' Union prayer, and this can only be attained by giving God the first place in our lives and homes. As parents, we have a great responsibility to our children to choose the good and best in life, "That thou and thy seed may live."

We came away from this service feeling that "it had been good to be there," and the assurance of God's presence with us, to help us in our daily life.

Our meeting in May will be held on the 3rd, and we are to have the pleasure of Mrs. Bevan, the wife of Bishop Bevan of Western China, to speak to us. We trust that all our members will try to be present that day to welcome Mrs. Bevan.

FLOWERS FOR THE HOLY TABLE

April	3rd	Mrs. Baker
"	10th	Mrs. Meredith
"	17th	Mrs. Hissey
"	24th	Miss Lilwall
May	1st	Miss Delahay

Parish of St. Mary, Cusop.

EASTER 1949.

CHRIST IS RISEN.

It is very meet, right and our bounden duty, that we should at all times and in all places, give thanks unto Thee, O Lord, Holy Father, Almighty, Everlasting God, but chiefly are we bound to praise Thee for the glorious Resurrection of Thy Son, Jesus Christ our Lord."

SERVICES:

- 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
- 11.0 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.
- 8.0 p.m. Evening Prayer and Holy Communion.

And note that every Parishioner shall communicate at least THREE times in the year of which EASTER to be one."—*Book of Common Prayer.*

With all good wishes for a happy Easter,

GEORGE A. M. GRIFFITHS,

Rector



