

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

JANUARY, 1906.

Services in the Parish Church.

SUNDAYS—8 a.m. Holy Communion, and on the first Sunday in the month, also after Mattins.
 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
 2.45 p.m. Children's Service.
 3.30 p.m. Baptisms
 6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

COLLECTIONS at 8 a.m. for the Sick and Poor Fund; at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. every Sunday for Church Expenses unless some special object is announced.

SAINTS DAYS and HOLY DAYS—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10 a.m. Mattins.
 7.30 p.m. Evensong.

} Or according to notice.

Other Week Days—

Mattins 8 a.m.
 Wednesday and Friday, with the Litany, 11.30.
 Evensong, 6.30 p.m.
 Wednesday, with Address or Reading and Intercessions, 7.30 p.m.

On Saturday after Evensong there are Prayers and Meditation to help in preparation for Holy Communion.

THE SEATS IN THE PARISH CHURCH ARE FREE AND OPEN TO ALL PARISHIONERS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

	To be brought <i>learnt.</i>	Lesson in Scripture
Jan. 7th.	Hymn 260 v. 3	Gospel
" 14th.	" v. 4	"
" 21st.	" v. 5	"
" 28th.	" v. 6	"
Feb. 4th.	Hymn 231 v. 1	"

Baptisms.

(There is no fee whatever for Baptisms, and the names are not put in the Magazine if it is not wished.)

Dec. 3rd—Clara Tuckwood.
 Olive Wesley
 10th—Wilfrid Francis Clarke.
 Charles Henry Northcote Toller.
 Phyllis Bishop
 17th—Annie Elizabeth Towell.
 And one other infant.

Marriage.

Dec. 24th—James Heap and Selina Harris.

Burial.

Dec. 23rd—Fanny Smith.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor. £ s. d.	Church Expenses £ s. d.	Special £ s. d.
Nov. 26th.	0 5 2 ³		3 1 6 ^a
Dec. 3rd.	0 6 0	4 15 9	5 10 6 ^b
" 10th.	0 6 3 ³		
" 17th.	0 4 1 ¹	4 5 4	6 19 7 ^c
" 24th.	0 3 11		0 9 5 ^d
" 25th.		0 0 7	
Alms Box	0 1 3		
Totals	£1 6 10	£12 11 11	£16 1 0

^a—Fabric Fund. ^b—Church Music Fund
^c—Church Waifs and Strays' Society. ^d—Foreign Missions.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN JANUARY.

Jan. 7th.—Church Music Fund.
 14th.—Foreign Missions (S.P.G.)

PARISH NOTES.

Writing this at Christmas time, one's thoughts rather naturally go out amongst the home circles in the parish. With a close knowledge of the parish and people, I am able to pass in thought from home to home and picture the family party round many a fire-side. I wish it were possible to pass in person from one to the other and share the Christmas happiness and express in words the goodwill that I have for all. I wish it were even possible for me to call at every house before the New Year and leave my little gift of an Almanac. I tried very hard to do that one year, but found it impossible. I continue my visitation at Christmas in imagination. As always, so this year there are a few, but I think only very few, homes saddened by recent bereavement. During the last six months there have only been six burials of resident parishioners, and of these, three were quite young babes, two were very old people. The only other case was one of death by accident. [And poor little Fanny Smith also by accident since this was written.] These figures seem to show that the village is in a very healthy state. For this, we should be thankful, and as I said, very few homes this year are saddened by recent bereavement. I think also that there are very few indeed where there is serious illness. In another point, too, we are more fortunate than many places. There are not many workers out of work. I should scarcely think that there are more unemployed than is always the case in the winter time; for this too we should be most thankful. We may picture then the home circles at Quorn this Christmas as generally in a happy condition. But my thoughts go out to a wider circle still, to those who have gone away from Quorn, not only to different parts of England, but some to the far away quarters of the earth. This little magazine I

knows, travels 5,000 miles away, to find out some who went out from the old village and yet like to hear news of it. Let a word now go out to such readers. We try to remember you. Do you try to remember us? And when we remember one another let it be in prayer, for when we pray to God who is with us, as with you, we are very near to one another in spirit, and may help one another in ways that we shall not know till God unites those in His presence who wish to be with Him. Friends, and friends of my friends far away—remember your old home, remember your old church. You are remembered there. I am drawing up a round of prayer for use day by day in the old church. On one day each week there will be a prayer for "Former parishioners who are in distant lands."

Just as our thoughts at Christmas time thus travel, from the home circle far and wide, so may we be sure that the thoughts of others turn to us. [Since writing the above the measles have broken out in a few houses. By the Medical Officer's advice the Day School was closed early for the holidays and it was thought best to close Sunday School also till further notice, which will be put on the new board by the Church door.]

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PRIZE GIVING is also postponed. The prize list is given below.

It was only just after writing the above remarks about Quorn people abroad that I met an old parishioner who has been 17 years in America. How many changes must he see in the village as well as in his own family! And a card has just reached me from another parishioner now in Canada.

If any readers know of people abroad who would like the magazine sent to them, such as soldiers and sailors, I will try and make arrangements to have it sent month by month (free of charge where the case is suitable).

It is certain that all church-goers here during the last twelve months or so must have noticed the smell of gas which has pervaded the church. Many efforts have been made to get rid of it but without success. No one could make out where it came from. Happily however, on December 4th, the mischief was done away by opening out and ventilating an old drain that runs from Nursery Lane up the north side of the church. So far as we could discover, this drain was not connected in any way with the church, and yet it is certain that the stray gas came through it. In other parts of the village it has been found that an escape from the gas mains will travel a long way along the drains, through the loose soil, and the same thing has taken place in this case. Now we are quite free of it, and it does not seem likely that there will be any return.

I am very glad to announce that The Bishop of Leicester (known to us formerly as Canon Clayton) has kindly promised to come and preach two ser-

mons at Quorn Church, on Sunday, January 14th, on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. The Churchwardens, with the assent of the Church Committee, will allow all collections on that day to go to that valuable missionary society. It had hoped that the Bishop would have given a special address to men in the afternoon, but he is obliged to refuse. The fact is that the Bishop has been a very hard worker for many years, and it is right that he should economise the powers that hope will make him for years to come, one of the great factors for good in this diocese.

Another important notice must be given at Quorn on Tuesday, February 20th. This is a convenient time for me, but looking at the list I see how it is the Bishop comes to us so early in the day. He is himself holding confirmations in 39 different churches for 170 parishes between February 19th and March 25th and ours is second on the list. We must come early or others would be too late. There are to be 93 Confirmations this year in the diocese altogether, the Bishop of Leicester and Bishop Mitchinson taking 54 between them. I will make the best arrangements I can for helping those who will be confirmed at Quorn. In a letter our Bishop says, "I earnestly invite those who have not been confirmed and are of fit age to consider prayerful attention this opportunity. And I would remind all parents and God-parents of those yet confirmed that it is their duty to see that their children be brought to be confirmed." I add a request to the Bishop's that as soon as possible may be informed of the names of those who wish to be confirmed. Every year I hope and expect older people to come forward. In such cases I make special arrangements for help in preparation and there be good reason will take them away to another church to be confirmed. Those who are willing to come alongside the children where they are known are doing a good work for others by the example as well as an act of piety on their own behalf.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Village Hall on Thursday, Nov. 30th, when Miss Corlett invited the choir and Sunday School teachers, a party of nearly 70, including husbands and wives. After a substantial supper the rest of the evening was very agreeably spent in music and games. There was only one drawback to the complete enjoyment of the evening and that was the feeling that this was the beginning of the end. Miss Corlett's long term of public service has on this occasion we of course hope for some public opportunity still of expressing our appreciation of her faithfulness.

Many questions have been asked about one of the inscriptions on the new notice board by

Church porch. Against my name is put "Vicar and Curate" and some people have thought this must be a mistake, but it is not so—I had it put on purpose. The curate is the clergyman in charge of the parish. This is the meaning of the word in the Prayer Book—note the directions at the beginning of the Communion Service; also note, in the prayer, at the end of Morning and Evening Service, for Clergy and people, the clergy are called Bishops and Curates. If there be a second clergyman in the parish he is not the Curate (as he is commonly called by mistake) but the assistant Curate. I hope to make good use of the new notice board. Those who keep an eye on it will see what I mean.

I think that the services at Christmas were specially bright and well attended. On Christmas Day there were 161 communicants. This is few enough in our large parish, but it is encouraging when compared with former times. Christmas Day 1888 the number was 48—next year 53—ten years ago, 75. A MESSAGE to all Christmas Communicants and those who wished to, but could not come then. Live NEARER and NEARER and NEARER to God! STRONGER and STRONGER and STRONGER through the grace that is in CHRIST!

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to all who read, afar and near. E.F.K.

Subscriptions to the Magazine (beyond the penny a month) will be welcome and they may be given to the District Visitors or sent to the Vicarage.

QUORN CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL.

PRIZE LIST FOR THE YEAR ENDING ADVENT, 1905.

BOYS CLASSES. Those whose names are printed in large capitals have made full marks and receive framed certificates.

- CHOIR CLASS.**
 John Burrows Hubert Moore
 Charles Daws Harry Wisehall
 Harold Machin Charles Joiner
 Albert Blackshaw T. H. Hallam
 Cyril Ottey J. W. Smithard
 Chas. Norton

- BOYS BIBLE CLASS.**
 Allan Sharpe Victor Rennocks
 Ernest Bancroft.

- CLASS I.**
 HORACE BURTON WILLIE HEAP
 THOMAS GAMBLE WILLIE MOORE
 HERBERT RENNOCKS

- CLASS II.**
 JOHN LANGRISH JOHN MEE
 MARSHALL MEE Frank Joiner

- CLASS III.**
 HORACE GAMBLE Robert Sharpe
 HUBERT HORSPOOL George Holmes
 Arthur Mahoney

- CLASS IV.**
 RUDSTONE LANGRISH Harry Facer
 Frederick Blackshaw Rowland Williams

- CLASS V.**
 WILLIE BOYER Maurice Ottey
 ALBERT RENNOCKS Arthur Benskin
 Cedric Burrows

- GIRLS CLASSES.**
GIRLS MORNING BIBLE CLASS
 MABEL BRADLEY Gertrude Noon
 GERTRUDE MACHIN Gertrude Platts
 MAY WEBSTER Gertrude Mee
 Julia Platts

- CLASS I.**
 MAUD DISNEY ELLEN LANGRISH
 MABEL GAMBLE IDA LOVETT
 IDA HORSPOOL NELLIE MEE
 ANNIE THORNTON

- CLASS II.**
 FLORENCE BOYER FRANCES LANGRISH
 ELSIE DAWS MARY LEAVER
 MINNIE TURLINGTON

- CLASS III.**
 Edith Turlington Lilian Boyer
 Frances Atter Dora Wesley
 Ethel Atter Beatrice Chapman
 Lucy Facer

- CLASS IV.**
 LUCY TURLINGTON Maggie Harris
 Elsie Roughton Abigail Culpin
 May Briers

- CLASS V.**
 MAY ATTER May Hallam
 NORAH MEE Alice Branson

- MIXED SCHOOL.**
CLASS A.
 George Horspool Percy Rennocks
 Charlie Ottey

- CLASS B.**
 HENRY MEE May Chapman
 FRANK RUE Fred Ward
 Henry Culpin

- CLASS C.**
 BASIL LANGRISH Mabel Smithard
 RENNIE RUE George Carr

- CLASS D.**
 BERNARD BURTON Percy Boyer
 Maggie Benskin Harry D. Ward
 Arthur Sewell Maud Atter
 Ethel Culpin

INFANTS SCHOOL.

All the Infants have unmounted picture cards given them except the first 15 or 20 who have picture books or other prizes according to their attendance and conduct.

- PRIZES TO BOYS WHO MARK THE "STAR CARDS".**
 Allan Sharpe Ernest Bancroft Victor Rennocks

The following is a careful copy of a portion of the ancient Parish Registers preserved in Quorn Church. Where marks are put thus — the writin: has been indescipherable. Some times the entries are in Latin, thus 'filius' and 'filia' are put for 'son of' and 'daughter of'.

Thirty-Ninth Page of Volume 1.

Christnings in the year 1620.

Constance Maulson, May the 8.
Ales Knight, June the Ninth.
Francis Deacon, June the 23.
Humphry Middleton, September the 17.
Elizabeth Hinman, September the 24.
An Phipps, October the 28.
John Harris, December the 28.
Katherine Topp, December the 30.
William Squire, February the 4.
Anna Bradshaw, February the 24.

Weddings.

William Till and Margery Rigg, April 22.
Robert Stacey and Dorothy Wallis, July 18.
John Bouth and Ann Knight, January 2.

Burials.

Anna Berrington, April 17.
George Bradshaw, May the 8.
Francis Smally, June the 11.
Jone Till, June the 15.
Jone Reaves, July the 15.
Margaret Allin, August the 11.
Jone Darker, August the 20.
Thomas Browne, August the 23.
Margaret Darker, September the 3.
Elizabeth Wheatchcroft, November the 3.
Margaret Clarke, November the 16.
Elizabeth Teate, November the 18.
Elizabeth Simons, December the 5.
William Rogers, the 7.
Ann Lanke, January the 5.
An Ellis, February the 16.

THOMAS WHATTON, Minist.
WILLIAM WALLIS } Churchw.
GEORGE PATCHET }

Fortieth Page of Volume 1.

Christnings, 1621.

Thomas Berrington, March 3.
Water Allin, May the 3.
Laurance Wayt, — — —, August 12.
Catherin Tacy, September 16.
Ann Maulson, October the 2.
Edward Knight, November the 29.
George Greasley, December the 28.
George Smith, December the 29.
William Stables, January the 1.
Richard Greasley, February the 2.
Humphry Mason, March the 24.

Weddings, 1621.

Willm. Darker and Mary Broadhurst, Aprill 17.
Bobte. Whatton and Esabell Aldridge, Aprill 26.
Willm. Reaves and Jone Burroughs, Aprill 27.
Thomas Teate and Elizabeth Wrighte, July 25.
Ric. Weate and Mary Whatton, August 13.
Andrew Stables and Dorothy Squire, 7ber 4.
Thomas Birde and Isabell Browne, 8ber 16.

Humphry Storer, Margaret Steveson. — 27.

Burials, 1621.

Thomas Chaveny, May the 8.
Margeret Clarke, June the 4.
Ann West, August the 14.
Water Allin, August the 18.
Mary Taylor, September the 7.
Rafe Rogers, October 11.
John Allin, November 13.
Elizabeth Warre, November 20.
John Franke, December 8.
Francis Cheveny, December 13.
Elinor Rigg, December 22.
Francis Mason, January 3.
Nicolas Reaves, Feb. 17.
Raphe Greasley, Feb. 27.
Thomas Musson, Mar. 14.

THOMAS WHATTON, Minister.
THOMAS STAPLES
HUMPHRY GREASLYE
Churchwardens.

Forty-First Page of Volume 1

Is by error a repetition of the last, under date 1622, but of 1621, and with the addition among the burials of Jane Heathway, July 3.

Forty-Second Page of Volume 1.

1624.

Christnings

Thomas Stables, the son of Tho., April 30.
Catherine Greasley, the daught. of Hum., May 4.
Dorothe Wallis, the daught. of Bart., October 3.
George Whatton, the son of Tho., November 7.
Mary Harris, the daught. of Francis, Feb. 3.
Dorothe Squire, the daught. of Andria, Feb. 13.
John Ward and John Weston, February 27.

1624.

Marriages.

Thomas Ward and Mary Hoult, Feb. 3.
Richard Simpson and Amy Macklye, April 25.

1624.

Burials.

Margeret, a stranger, Apr. 3^d.
Willm. Stacey and Wyow Bradshaw, April 10.
Humphry Foulds, June 22.
William Vigars, June 27.
Margeret Stables, August 3.
Edward Parsons, Septe. 6.
Mary Smalley, October 10.
Margery Wheatcroft, November 25.
Briggett Stacey, December 20.
Richard Besto, December 28.
William Farnham, Feb. 8.

THO: WHATTON, Minist.
LAURANCE SQUIRE
WILLIAM KING
Churchwardens.

THE VICAR'S LENTEN ADDRESS.

TO THE INHABITANTS OF QUORN.

DEAR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS,
According to custom I address to you a few lines before the Season of Lent begins, on Ash Wednesday, (Feb. 28th.) I remind you that Lent lasts for 40 days, that is, till the great Festival of Easter. It is associated with Our Saviour's 40 days of bodily and spiritual discipline in the wilderness. (S. Matt. iv., 1-2.) Let us, dear people, feeling our need, of every help in our christian life try and turn the season to good account.

We all know, in a general way, how Lent should be observed. We should give special attention to the three religious duties of which Our Lord speaks in S. Matt. vi., 1-18, viz: Alms, prayer, and fasting. Let us keep these three exercises of faith in mind while we meditate together for a very little while on one quality of the Christian character which Our Lord had in mind when He spoke; I mean SINCERITY.

This is a quality we value very highly in our ordinary dealings one with another. It is the opposite of falseness, pretence, hypocrisy. We dislike and dread those who are not sincere, and, as we should expect, sincerity is a very necessary quality to gain acceptance with God through Christ. Our Saviour is very severe in denouncing hypocrites and we feel how right and necessary it was, but we may well question whether we ourselves may not come under this condemnation. It may be helpful to enquire together whether we are SINCERE and so not hypocrites.

(1.) First let us think of those who make no sort of profession of Christian practice. They are assumed to be Christians because they live in a Christian land, I am afraid there are not a few such in our parish, who never pray privately, never join with others in public worship, who would not miss them if every Bible were destroyed and every Church and Chapel burnt down. Would it not be better if people like this were *professed* unbelievers. Would it not be better to be SINCERE even though that meant to give up the name Christian altogether. If any one reads this who is in this condition, I say, would it not be more straight-forward to let it plainly be known that what your state of mind is or else take some serious pains to get your doubts cleared up and your practice altered. Perhaps you never took any pains or made any sacrifices for faith. How could you expect to keep it on those terms?

(2.) Secondly—Those of us who *do* made some profession of Christianity, either as Churchmen or Nonconformists.

How will our SINCERITY stand a test under the three heads mentioned above? If we are SINCERE in our profession we shall be certain to make *sacrifices* for it. We shall often do good deeds to others that cost us money or pains—we shall spend *time* and *pains* in spiritual exercises in private as well as in public and we shall often fast, that is, deny ourselves in something that we like in order to train and discipline ourselves for the Christian race and combat. (i. Cor. ix. 27). We can judge of our sincerity in work or sport by the time and pains and money we spend on them. We can judge of our sincerity in religion in exactly the same way.

How then does our religious life stand *this* test. Many amongst us are rich, that is have more than enough for our reasonable needs. Do we give and give *gladly* for Christ's sake what will make us *deny ourselves in other ways*? Some amongst us have much time at our disposal we have others to wait on us and need not work for our living. How much time then do we spend in things that cultivate a high and holy life? It is the rich and leisured classes that *set the fashion* and so they by their half heartedness or by their earnestness and sincerity make it harder or easier for others to lead a good life. To have means and leisure should be taken as a call to self-improvement and saintliness. To use means and leisure largely for amusement or self-indulgence, should be shameful in a Christian land! If we who are best-off are not the noblest and best too, our means and position are a reproach to us, and will prove our condemnation, (S. Luke xii., 48.) Lent with its call to self-denial and discipline should appeal most earnestly to this class.

But let not the hard-working and poorer people think that that they are excused from all sacrifices for their Christian profession. If you are sincere you also will find sacrifices that may be accepted for Christ's sake and through grace that is in Him, will train you in the way of holiness. I have the greatest sympathy with the hard-toiling man who has very little time to himself and with the harder working woman who has less time still. I sincerely hope that the future may bring about changes that will relieve the stress of lives that are the hardest and facilitate better provision for the time of age and helplessness.

But meantime I know no better way of ennobling a humble and hard life than by ways of good works, prayer and self-discipline. No one can do as much good, as by God's grace, we may do to ourselves! No one can do us as much good, as by God's grace, we may do to ourselves toiling brother or sister, by some regular sacrifices to God, live in piety, sobriety and and you will be the nobler for it, the happier too and do the best service you can to your fellow-men. Cannot you take this call which I humbly make to you at this time and live with SINCERITY as a follower of Christ?

(3.) But there is a body of people upon whom I have a closer claim and a better right. There are many here who profess to be Church-people and so acknowledge me in some guide and religious leader. They more than any others know my faults and failings, none the less hear me patiently.

Surely we, more than others should feel the responsibility that lies upon us as an undoubted branch of the Great Catholic and Apostolic Church of Christ. We retain the splendid sanctuaries built in olden times, but our Church organization is older than the of England is older than the State, older than Parliament, older than the throne itself. ancient gifts of land and money for the maintenance of our ministers. We are indeed a hill, that cannot be hid." What then is our witness? Are we worthy of our place and our possessions? Ask yourselves that, reader? As a Churchman are you SINCERE? allowing the Church to lead you by her pious system to holiness? Do you as a Churchman sacrifice of means and time and self-discipline that you may be a steadfast, straight-forward follower of Christ? Are you satisfied with giving mere odds and ends of money and time to religion? Answer such questions and they will tell you whether you are SINCERE. The does not teach by the Clergy alone. You are preaching by your way of life either for Christ Him!

We have here about a hundred who in one way or other are doing some special connection with the Church. Such of us should again and again consider whether we are extra pains with ourselves. If we are not better for doing our special work we are making an extra profession and in sincerity in us is the more apparent and harmful.

To Church-people then, Church-workers particularly, I appeal most earnestly in season of Lent to good account. What will Non-Churchmen think and say if we make no it. For some of us Lent has in the past been such a blessed time that we always look it. Let us be certain that there is a blessing for us in it if we seek it SINCERELY. I specially commend to the Church-people one effort that I am making to turn the some profit. I am taking special pains to prepare a Series of Lectures to be given on the Evenings in Lent, beginning on Ash-Wednesday. Some particulars are given below. I in a simple way upon which Christian people should learn and think more about. Special will also be taken for Sunday Sermons (see below.)

Upon these and all efforts for the good of His people I ask you to pray for God's blessing adding this text as a final word of exhortation to all. "Fear the Lord and serve Him in SINCERITY" (Josh. xxv., 14.)

Your devoted friend and servant in CHRIST,

EDWD. FOORD-KE...

Quorn Vicarage,
Feb. 20th, 1906.

Lectures in Quorn Church on Wednesday Evenings in Lent, at 7.30.

- "OUR GOODLY HERITAGE."
ASH WEDNESDAY; FEB. 28th.—How the Church leads to Penitence.
MARCH 7th.—What is the Church? God's Purpose through it. Glory of Church of England.
" 14th.—Relations between Clergy and laity.
" 21st.—How the Church sets forth Christ through Scriptures, Liturgy and Sacraments.
APRIL 4th.—What manner of men ought we to be!

Subjects for Sunday Sermons in Lent.

- MARCH 4th.—TEMPTATION, how to meet it and turn it to good.
11th.—FAITH, what it is and how it saves.
18th.—BELIEVE on the Lord JESUS Christ!
25th.—SALVATION, what it means and how attained.
APRIL 1st.—How could Christ suffer for us?
8th.—Can Christ's work be in vain for any?

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

FEBRUARY, 1906.

Services in the Parish Church.

- WEDNESDAYS—8 a.m. Holy Communion, and on the first Sunday in the month, also after Mattins.
11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
2.45 p.m. Children's Service.
3.30 p.m. Baptisms.
6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

COLLECTIONS at 8 a.m. for the Sick and Poor Fund; at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. every Sunday for Church Expenses unless some special object is announced.

SAINTS DAYS and HOLY DAYS—

- 8 a.m. Holy Communion. } Or according to notice.
10 a.m. Mattins. }
7.30 p.m. Evensong. }
Other Week Days—
Mattins 8 a.m.
Wednesday and Friday, with the Litany, 11.30.
Evensong, 6.30 p.m.
Wednesday, with Address or Reading and Intercessions, 7.30 p.m.
On Saturday after Evensong there are Prayers and Meditation to help in preparation for Holy Communion.

THE SEATS IN THE PARISH CHURCH ARE FREE AND OPEN TO ALL PARISHIONERS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS.

	To be brought learnt.	Lesson in Scripture
Feb. 4th.	Hymn 260 v. 4	Gospel.
" 11th.	" v. 5	"
" 18th.	" v. 6	"
" 25th.	Hymn 92 v.v. 1 & 2	"
Mar. 4th.	" v.v. 3 & 4	"

Baptisms.

- (There is no fee whatever for Baptisms, and the names are not put in the Magazine if it is not wished.)
Dec. 31.—Charles Herbert Waite
Thomas James Holmes
Sydney Holmes Thornton
Jan. 7.—Frederick William Jalland

Burial

- Jan. 2.—Edward Armston, aged 72
4.—Sarah Disney, aged 75
20.—John William Harradine, aged 18
24.—Hannah Smith, aged 1 year
26.—Florence Clarke, aged 2 years.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor. £ s. d.	Church Expenses £ s. d.	Special £ s. d.
Dec. 31st.—	0 4 10	3 10 9	
Jan. 7th.—	0 3 3		3 13 8a
" 14th.—			7 15 0b
" 21st.—	0 3 0½	3 3 5	
" 28th.—	0 4 9½	3 5 "	
Alms Box—	0 3 6	0 1 6	0 10 7c
Total—	£0 19 5	£10 9 8	£11 18 10

a—Church Music Fund b & c—Foreign Missions.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN FEBRUARY.

- Feb. 4th.—Church Music Fund.
11th.—Sunday Schools.
25th.—C.E. Temperance Society.

PARISH NOTES.

THE GENERAL ELECTION.

The great event of the month, here, as elsewhere, has been the Election, and now it is over I have something to say about it that I hope may be worth reading by all who have taken part in it, to whatever party or opinion they belong. And what I write may I hope be the better received because I think it right to take no part in the work of party politics myself.

Unfortunately religious questions are dragged into politics, and religious rivalries stirred up, but I will have no part in them. I have no hope whatever of the cause of religious truth being served by discussion at political meetings, or by the excited and bitter controversies that arise at such times. Unfortunately in political matters there is very little opportunity of quiet deliberate discussion of each separate question, but all kinds of matters are confused together, and each party hopes to gain votes by the confusion.

Again, if we may judge by the posters that are shown on the walls at election time, one great agency used on both sides is exaggeration, which if not amounting to actual falsehood often comes near to it. I know that there are honourable and sincerely religious men acting on both sides, but it seems to me that by the excitement of party politics they are betrayed into using means that are not worthy of any high or noble cause.

At least I am quite clear that the clergy, who in a special sense are "ministers," that is servants, of Christ, are better and safer as far as possible out of the turmoil of party politics. As it is written: 2 Tim. ii. 24.) "And the servant of the Lord must not strive, but be gentle unto all men." Moreover

the clergy stand in a different relation to their parishioners from any one else. They are the servants of all, not only of their congregation. I am the servant of all the inhabitants of this parish to whatever class, interest or opinion they belong, and although I should not wish to disguise my opinion on any particular question, yet if they saw me taking the part of an excited political partisan I think I should not have a right to the friendly confidential relation which I enjoy with so many of them.

As for the interests of religion, I have such faith in God that I believe that the cause of truth will be better served by my going quietly about my special work than by using time in arguments or heated discussion.

It seems to me that though every religious man should act religiously in regard to political questions, yet his very religious feelings should make him desire to keep religious questions out of politics altogether. Party politics have again and again been the curse of religion. To win or to lose on a religious question after political strife is equally harmful.

Writing then, as one who tries to keep as much as possible out of party strife, I humbly ask for a patient reading of the following reflections:—

(1.) Be sure you are not setting too much hope in our national government to improve the conditions of life.

Perhaps, dear reader, you or I by one act of resolve might work a greater improvement in our lives, and of those about us, than all the laws that were ever made! Let us determine to grow *better men*, and we shall do more good to the community than if we had 20 votes each, and plumped them all for the man of our choice.

(2.) Say you are a 'liberal.' It is a good word, it means free-hearted, generous, ready to give. Take care that your life and opinions are *really* liberal, not narrow-minded or bitter against those who differ from you, being eager to share your belongings and privileges with others, not only to take away what others have—not so eager to assert your own rights as to forget your duties as a citizen, and the rights of others too.

(3.) Or say you are a 'conservative,' that is one who is inclined to preserve and protect old ways, laws, institutions. That may be a good disposition, but I think I have known people who are conservatives chiefly for selfish motives, because their own interests are threatened by alteration, and there are some who as conservatives oppose the most necessary reforms.

I think I know some who profess as conservatives to support the Church, and yet make no serious attempt to live by her rules and follow her pious teaching, and take no serious interest in her enterprises or efforts to reform herself. Such persons are no more friends of the Church than the political Non-conformist.

If the Church ever suffers any great political fall in England I am convinced it will be through her half-hearted friends rather than her open opponents! And I fear just as much her interests being associated with party success as party failure.

Those who can remember election years ago can tell of strange doings. Not only party feeling ran higher, but it was shown in ways than now. Fights were common incidents, drunkenness prevailed to a terrible extent, voting lasted several days during which the streets were interfered with, and the public peace often broken, and sometimes heads and windows were broken.

When I ask old Quorn people about the election when they were young they always tell of a named Teddy Taylor, who went in from riding on a donkey. He seems to have been an amusing character as to have left a deep impression on those who lived then. I think that he too was last man put in the stocks, which used to stand in the green patch in front of the fire engine house at the Green.

But those rude, rough days have gone, and still get excited, but on the whole there is no complaint in the way of rough behaviour. No life or limb is endangered (except by the motor) and after a short time of rivalry we settle down to live side by side, on the whole in a quiet neighbourly way.

One only hopes that as years go on, and civilization and other civilizing influences advance that will be some better attempts to carry on the government of the country than by perpetual wrangling and contention in and out of Parliament, and the setting up of passion and party feeling where the calm and most deliberate judgment is required. The blessings have come to our dear old country through quiet and gradual reform; this ought not to be hoping for, and should be striven after by the serious and earnest-minded men of all parties.

I am collecting other figures and facts on elections, but must postpone insertion till next year.

No doubt many amusing things were said and heard at election time. This was heard at the Quorn Polling Day. One man was heard to ask another which man he thought would get in, and the other answered (seriously) that he thought *both* would get in. I should reckon that when that man went to the poll he *voted* for both, and so his vote counted for nothing at all.

At a meeting of the National School Managers on Jan. 26th, Miss Corlett's letter of resignation was received. Her resignation which takes effect on March 31st was accepted, and a resolution was unanimously passed expressing the feelings of regret and gratitude of the Managers that so long a period of public service was drawing to a close.

It was also unanimously resolved that the Chairman (Mr. Warner) be requested to call a meeting of the parishioners who may be interested, to consider upon the best means of testifying the general appreciation of Miss Corlett's work as Infant School Mistress at Quorn for forty years.

This MEETING will be held at the SCHOOLS on Friday evening, February 9th, at 7.30.

The outbreak of measles which was alluded to last month has proved to be rather a serious matter. I think there must have been 30 houses affected by it, and as many as 60 cases. Two little children have been taken, and many others have been seriously ill. How hard times for the poor mothers! No fresh cases need be expected now. We have been sorry to close the Church Sunday School for so long, but if the Schools go on none of the children like to be away, and congregating children together at such times is certain to lead to the spreading of the disease, and to be the cause of further trouble in the end. We try to act in the best interest of children, parents and teachers.

In conversation a little while ago, about the measles and other sicknesses of children, Dr. Unitt said that infant ailments were largely due to mistaken methods of artificial feeding. And he added that he so much felt the importance of the matter that he was willing to advise mothers on the feeding of her infant without any fee being paid if they would come to his surgery on Wednesday or Friday mornings at 10.

The Sunday School Prize Giving is now fixed for Septuagesima Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11th, at 2.45. The parents of children are specially invited to attend.

The death of young John Harradine was rather specially sad. He was a promising young soldier, a Trumpeter in the Royal Field Artillery. He was staying at Mr. Hill's (his grandfather's) on three weeks' furlough, but was ill from his arrival till his death, Jan. 17th. His Commanding Officer has written to his mother and myself testifying to his good character. In one letter he says.—'Trumpeter Harradine was a particularly good boy, and a very promising young soldier.'

It has already been announced in Church that the Confirmation fixed for Feb. 20th is postponed to Tuesday, March 27th, at 3 p.m. This gives a much better opportunity for preparation. I appeal again to parents, god-parents and guardians to use their influence with children that they may not miss being Confirmed when they are of age. Under ordinary circumstances the Bishop will not confirm any children under 14, but I am strongly of opinion that Confirmation should not be delayed after that age.

I am already sure of some grown-up persons, but shall be glad to hear of more. In such cases I will give private opportunities for help, and take them elsewhere for Confirmation if they wish it.

If there are any candidates who cannot come to the Confirmation in the afternoon I will take them to Loughborough the same evening at 8.

Invitations have been issued to the members of the Mothers' Union for a meeting at Church, at 7.30, on Thursday evening, Feb. 1st (being the Eve of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin, Mother of the Lord). We had hoped to get a lady speaker again, but an arrangement partly made fell through, and I must give the address myself. I propose to deal with the Religious View of Child-Birth (*S. Luke ii. 22*).

It may have been noticed in the copy of the Parish Registers that until 1618 the year was reckoned from March 25th. From 1618 there was a little confusion, owing apparently to the attempted introduction of our modern reckoning from January 1st, so that sometimes during a period of nine years Baptisms, Weddings and Burials occurring between January 1st and March 25th, are twice entered, at the end of one year and the beginning of the next. After the year 1627, they return to the old mode of reckoning from March 25th until 1752, when again the yearly records began with January 1st, and have continued to do so ever since.

MAGAZINE ACCOUNT.

Balance Sheet for 1905.

RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.
Sale of Magazines	...	19	3	5½
Allowed by Wills for Advertisements...	...	5	10	0
Subscriptions	...	2	17	6
Voted by Church Committee in respect of Registers	...	1	0	0
Publishing Sunday School Accounts...	...	0	10	0
Publishing Churchwardens' Accounts	...	0	7	6
Publishing Clothing Club Accounts	...	0	10	0
		£29	18	5½

EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
Balance owing on 1904	...	1	0	2
Wills & Hepworth for 400 copies per month, local matter and covers	...	25	19	11
For "Church Abroad"	...	1	4	0
Postage	...	0	2	6
Carrier	...	0	4	0
Messengers	...	0	5	10
Balance in hand	...	1	2	0½
		£29	18	5½

LENT begins at the end of February (on Ash Wednesday, the 28th). I am looking forward eagerly to this yearly time of spiritual blessing. I shall take other opportunities of exhortation on the profitable keeping of Lent. Will those who are keenly interested in religious matters begin now to pray daily for a blessing on any special efforts that may be made for the deepening the religious life amongst us. Some perhaps would carefully say every day the beautiful Collect for Seventh Sunday after Trinity with this special meaning.

E. F. K.

The following is a careful copy of a portion of the ancient Parish Registers preserved in Quorn Church. Where marks are put thus — the writing has been indistinguishable. Some times the entries are in Latin, thus 'filius' and 'filia' are put for 'son of' and 'daughter of'.

Forty-Third Page of Volume 1.
Christenings, 1625.

Mary Harris, bapt. 3 of February
Dorotie Squire, 13 of February
John Ward and John Weston, 21 of February
Laurence Stables, 26 of March
Elizabeth Bell, 5 of April
Robert Stacie, 5 of May
Elizabeth King, 21 of May
Margaret Smith, 30 of May
Francis Harris, 6 of November
Dorotie Franke, 12 of November
Edward Malson, 6 of December
Widow Squire, Thomas Deacon, 19 of December

Weddings.

Thomas Ward and Mary Hoult, mard. 2 of Febr.
Richard Sison and Elizabeth Goodman, 11 of May
James Prior and Merriall Berry, 13 of May
Samuell Saunders and Catherine Hubbard, 14 of May

Burials.

An Stones and Ellen Hastue, 1 of April
Robert Crosse, 14 of April
An Tilly, 18 of April
George Hoden, — 9 of June
Margret Fowler, 28 of June
Elizabeth Jelly, 19 August
Elizabeth Moore, 29 of November
John Walmsley, 11 of December

NICHOLAS SAVILE, Minist.
RICHARD BLOONT,
HUMFREY SORRE, } Churchwardens.

Forty-Fourth Page of Volume 1

Anno Dom, 1626
Christenings

Henton Page, Bapt. 28 of January
Raif Homes, Bat. 21 of March
Thomas Ward, Bapt. 25 of April
William Wheatcroft, 22 of May
Henery Farnham, 31 of May
Savile Bradshaw, 8 of September
Elizabeth Stables, 21 of February
Jane Stacie, 10 of March
Margret Wallis, 14 of March

Weddings.

Hobbie Smith & Elizabeth Farnham, married 28 of April
Thos. Canner & Elizabeth Sculthorpe, married 4 of May

Burials.

William Turner, buried 13 of January
Math Tyll 15 of February
William Kinton, 23 of February
Ann Gresley, 28 of April
Ralfe Shelbendine, 20 of May
William Gresley, 28 of May
Francis Allin, 8 of October
Robert — 8 of November
Humphrey Middleton, 9 of December
Thomas Stables, 23 of February

Forty-Fifth Page of Volume 1.
Anno Dom, 1627.
Christenings

Jane daughter of John Wallis baptized
William Stableford, baptized July 8
Margaret Mason, baptized August 23
Ralfe Denton, baptized October 14
William son of Adrian Collington, baptized October 23
Thomas Johnson, baptized October 23
Joseph, son of Francis Harris baptized November 1
Ellen, daughter of Thomas Weston, baptized December 1

William Warley, baptized January 1
Jane, daughter of Nicholas Savile bapt. Febr. 4
Willam Bosse baptized March 4
William Franke, baptized March 11
Edward Smith, baptized March 13
Francis King, baptized March 12
*Jonson, the son (sic) of Richardborne, November 1
(*In different hand and ink.)

Weddings.

John Smith & Johan Morton, married March 24
George Newton & Alice Callis, married April 3
George King & Isabell Stables, married April 7
Nicholas Savile & Jane Waldram, married April 7
Adrian Collington & Alice Johnson, married April 13
Thomas Arnall & Elizabeth Atkins, married August 13
Arthur Brown & Hellen Beaumont, married Dec. 1
William Thorpe & Ann Stanley, married Novem.

Burials.

Elizabeth Stables, buried February 22
William Bosse, buried March 4
John Goodson, buried March 1

NICHOLAS SAVILE, Minister.
HUMFREY GREASLEY,
ADRIAN STABLES,
Churchwardens.

Forty-Sixth Page of Volume 1.

An. Dom. 1628.

Christenings.

Anne Stables, baptized April 22
Edward King, baptized May 22
Henry Preston, baptized June 8
William Ward, baptized November 3
Mary Malson, baptized November 9
Francis Knight, baptized November 14
Alice Purse, baptized November 21
Wathen Taylor, baptized December 28
Cassander Wheatcroft, baptized February 15

Weddings.

Humphrey Purree & Alice Lewin, married August 1
Thomas Sheepheard & Joyce Wallis, married Novem.
11
Will Bosse & Alice Standley, married Novem. 20

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

MARCH, 1906.

Burials.

Feb. 5th.—Grace Ward, aged 70 years.
12th.—Olive Adcock, aged 4 years.
13th.—Ellen Cross, aged 52.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

Sick and Poor.	Church Expenses	Special
£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Feb. 4th.—0 6 5		4 8 2a
" 11th.—0 5 10		4 3 0b
Alms Box—0 0 6	0 0 2	1 6 11½d
Totals	40 12 9	49 18 8½

*For special reasons the Magazine is issued early this month.

a—Church Music Fund b—Sunday School Fund.
c—Foreign Missions (including Collection on Sunday afternoon, 11th, £1 1s. 3½d.)

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN MARCH.

March 4th.—Fabric Fund.
25th.—Home Missions.

PARISH NOTES.

In pursuance of a promise last month I give some more facts and figures relating to Parliamentary Elections, so far as they concern our own parish.

Number of voters on Register in Quorn Parish 443
Number who actually voted at Quorn 403

Of the 40 who did not vote here, two were dead, ten may have voted elsewhere in this Division, ten had left the village, three were ill, four 'paired.' Of the remaining eleven no reason for not voting was officially known.

[N.B.—There are 100 women ratepayers who have the right to vote for District and County Councilors. Why they should not be allowed to vote at Parliamentary Elections I have never heard explained satisfactorily.]

Many people will remember the old method of voting, when a man went to the polling place, and was openly asked whom he voted for, and had to answer openly! No doubt that the Ballot Act passed in 1872, providing for the present system of secret voting, has done much to stop some of the worst abuses of election times.

Services in the Parish Church.

SUNDAYS—8 a.m. Holy Communion, and on the first Sunday in the month, also after Mattins.
11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
2.45 p.m. Children's Service.
4.31 p.m. Baptisms
6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

COLLECTIONS at 8 a.m. for the Sick and Poor Fund: at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. every Sunday for Church Expenses unless some special object is announced.

SAINTE DAYS and HOLY DAYS—

8 a.m. Holy Communion. } Or according to notice.
10 a.m. Mattins. }
7.30 p.m. Evensong.

Other Week Days—
Mattins 8 a.m. Wednesday and Friday, with the Litany, 11.30.
Evensong, 6.30 p.m. Wednesday, with Address or Reading and Intercessions, 7.30 p.m.

On Sunday after Evensong there are Prayers and Meditation to help in preparation for Holy Communion.

THE SEATS IN THE PARISH CHURCH ARE FREE AND OPEN TO ALL PARISHIONERS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

	To be brought learnt.	Lesson in Scripture
Mar. 4th.	Hymn 92 v. v. 3 & 4	Gospel
" 11th.	" v. v. 5 & 6	"
" 18th.	Hymn 198 v. 1	"
" 25th.	" v. 2	"
April 1st.	" v. 3	"

Baptisms.

(There is no fee whatever for Baptisms, and the names are put in the Magazine if it is not wished.)

Jan. 8th.—Ted Howes.
Percy Lovett

Marriages

Feb. 7th.—David Marson and Emma Disney.
10th.—John Robert Allen and Mary Thomas.
Herbert Belton and Rose Hannah Nail

In olden times Quorn has sent many men to Parliament from the Farnham family. Here are some of them: M.P. for Leicester—Thomas Farnham, 1553; Francis Farnham, 1554. M.P. for East Greenwich—Thomas Farnham, 1557. M.P. for Steyning, Sussex—John Farnham, 1571; and Sir Francis Farnham, Knight, M.P. for Maidstone, 1614.

Some Quorn people will still remember Mr. George Farnham's father being M.P. for North Leicestershire. He was member in Queen Victoria's first Parliament, 1837, and till 1859.

Great sympathy has been felt for poor Tom Gartshore, who had his right arm crushed while at his work on Tuesday, Feb. 6th. The limb had to be removed from the shoulder. Being a healthy young fellow he has done well from the first, and there has been little danger of death ensuing as in the other somewhat similar case six months ago.

A third little child has been taken through the measles, and the disease has not yet left us. At Woodhouse Eaves it has been very severe, and the Schools have been closed almost since Christmas.

My usual Pastoral Letter for the beginning of Lent will be found inserted in this Magazine. I hope it will also be delivered separately at every house. I humbly ask my fellow-parishioners to read it carefully. It has been written with a humble but sincere desire to give help.

Much time and pains have been expended in preparing the Lectures for Wednesday evenings in Lent (at 7.30). Under the general title of "Our goodly heritage" (Ps. xvi. 7), it is intended to set forth the spiritual helps and privileges which we enjoy by God's good Providence in the Church.

It will be a great encouragement to the congregation present, showing an interest in the important matters dealt with. The first Lecture will be taken to keep the religious matter will be introduced of the subject well to the front so as to be of general interest.

I propose that at the same time a Hymn sung and Prayers said for the Parish—the last not more than an hour. Special subjects will also be taken in the Sermons in Lent. See foot of Lenten Address subjects of Lectures and Sermons.

Notice must again be given of the Confirmation by the Bishop of Peterborough, at Quorn Church, Tuesday afternoon, March 27th, at 3. The candidates keep coming in. If more come in, I will do my best to help them in preparation. Those who cannot come in the afternoon shall be taken at Loughborough the same evening at 8.

In last month's copy of the Registers there were some mistakes.

The last entry, among the Christenings in the ink—should read:—
Ann Jonson, the son of Richard, born Nov. 18th.

And the first Wedding in 1628 should be—
Humfrey Purse & Alice Lewin, married August 1st.

Perhaps during Lent ladies will remember the Working Party held at the Village Hall, on Wednesday afternoons, at 3.

The following is a careful copy of a portion of the ancient Parish Registers preserved in Quorn Church. Where marks are put thus — the writing has been indiscipherable. Sometimes the entries are in Latin, thus 'filius' and 'filia' are put for 'son of' and 'daughter of.'

Forty-Sixth Page of Volume 1.—continued.

Burials.

John Hampe, buried April 16
Helen Abbot, buried April 19
John Graves, buried May 4
Ann Stables, buried May 18
Nicholas Stables, buried June 3
Francis Deacon, buried June 24
Clement Foulds, buried November 1
Mary Malson, buried November 18
John Heath, buried December 24
Kalle —, buried January 8
Thomas Warren, buried March 1
Helen Weston, buried March 19
Elizabeth Weston, buried March 24

NICHOLAS SAVILE, Minister.

Forty-Seventh Page of Volume 1.

Anno Dom, 1629.

Christenings

Adrian Deacon, son of John, bapt. April 2
Bartholomew Wallis, son of Bartholomew, bapt. May —
William Preston, son of Henry, bapt. November —
Jane Preston, daughter of Henry, bapt. November —
Mary, daughter of William Stapleford, bapt. —
Adrian Collington, son of Adrian, bapt. January —
Adrian, son of Adrian Farnham, bapt. Jan. 9

Weddings.

John Ripley & Elizabeth Broadhurst, married July 1
Thomas Crane & Barbara Hynman, married Novem. —
John Taylor & Ann Sculthorpe, married Novem. 24
Thomas Weston & Frances Clay married Novem. —
William Greisley & Mary Blount, married Decem. 1
Thos. Hawkins & Ann Greisley, married Decem. 1

Burials.

Thos. Hallum, buried April 12
Alice, wife of George Newton, buried May 14
Ann, daughter of Richard Stables, buried July 2
Ann Ball, buried October 7
Thomas Boushaw, of Woodhouse, buried —
Jane, daughter of Henry Preston, —
Joseph, son of Francis Harris, buried Decem. —
Mary Knollin, buried December 31
John Binton, of Mountsorrel, buried March —

THOMAS BERIDGE, Chaplain.
HUMFREY SCULTHORPE,
THOMAS ALLEN,
Churchwardens.

Forty-Eighth Page of Volume 1

Anno Dom, 1630.

Christenings.

Frances Farnham, Daughter of Thomas, bapt. Mar. 30
Ann Squire, Daughter of William, bapt. May 28

Johan Squire, Daughter of Edward, bapt. Sept. 21
Dorothy Greisley, Daughter of William, bapt. Oct. 4
Robt. Franck, son of Thomas, bapt. October 26
— Taylor, Daughter of John, bapt. Novemb. 2
William Hawkins, son of John, bapt. Novem. 11
William Bosse, son of William, bapt. Decem. 24
Matthew —, son of Robert, bapt. Janu. —
Thomas We-ton, son of Thomas, bapt. Feb. 23
Hellen Johnson, Daughter of Francis, bapt. Feb. 22

John, — son of — Hynman, bapt. March 11
Constance Canner, Daughter of Thomas, bapt. March 13
— King, Daughter of George, bapt. March —

Marings.

Moses Warren & Ann Melton, married May 25
Thos. Finnes & Ann Johnson, married Nov. 14
Wiliam — & Martha —, Novem. —

Burials.

Robert Johnson, buried April 21
Francis Kinge, buried May 3
Isabell Chaveney, buried May 19
Ann Purse, buried May 29
John Knight buried June 12
Ann Squire, buried June 18
John —, buried July 9
Jane Skellington, buried August 1
Ann Hynman, buried August 5
Ann Johnson, buried August 14
Margaret Till, buried August 14
Elizabeth Humberstone, buried September 13
Alice Purse, buried October 1
Thomas —, buried October 14
(4 entries names illegible, of Mountsorrel).
George Baxter, buried January 16
Matthew Stacie, buried January 29
Nicolas Allin, buried February 6
Thomas Stones, of Mountsorrel buried March 5
— Greisley, buried March 14

THOMAS BERIDGE, Chaplain.

ROBERT HYTHE,
FRANCIS HAMPE,

Churchwardens.

Forty-Ninth Page of Volume 1.

Anno Dom, 1631

Christenings

Edward, son of Henry Preston, baptized April 24
William, son of Thomas Hinton, baptized May 30
Johan, Daughter of Thomas Hawkins, baptized June 3
Thomas Knight, son of Humfrey, baptized June 21
John, son of John Bush, baptized August 14
Lawrence, son of William Squire, baptized August 16
Elizabeth, Daughter of Thomas Finns, baptised Novem. 3
Francis, son of John Sarson, baptized November 23

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

APRIL, 1906.

Services in the Parish Church.

SUNDAYS—8 a.m. Holy Communion, and on the first Sunday in the month, also after Mattins.
 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
 2.45 p.m. Children's Service.
 3.30 p.m. Baptisms
 6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

COLLECTIONS at 8 a.m. for the Sick and Poor Fund; at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. every Sunday for Church Expenses unless some special object is announced.

SAINTS DAYS and HOLY DAYS—

8 a.m. Holy Communion. } Or according to
 10 a.m. Mattins. } notice.
 7.30 p.m. Evensong.

Other Week Days—

Mattins 8 a.m.
 Wednesday and Friday, with the Litany,
 11.30.
 Evensong, 6.30 p.m.
 Wednesday, with Address or Reading and
 Intercessions, 7.30 p.m.

On Saturday after Evensong there are Prayers and Meditation to help in preparation for Holy Communion.

THE SEATS IN THE PARISH CHURCH ARE FREE AND OPEN TO ALL PARISHIONERS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS.

	To be brought <i>learned.</i>	Lesson in Scripture
April 1st.	Hymn 198 v. 3	Gospel
" 8th.	Hymn 137 v. 1	"
" 15th.	No Morning School.	"
" 22nd.	Hymn 137 v. 2	"
" 29th.	" v. 3	"
May 6th.	" v. 4	"

Baptisms.

(There is no fee whatever for Baptisms, and the names are put in the Magazine if it is not wished.)

March 1st—Lawrence Plummer
 21st—Edith Wells
 Edward Wells

Marriages

Feb 26th—Joseph Baines and Annie Payne

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor. £ s. d.	Church Expenses £ s. d.	Special £ s. d.
Feb. 18th.—	0 3 10½	2 13 0	—
" 25th.—	0 4 1	—	3 10 6a
Mar. 4th.—	0 7 4	—	3 16 0b
" 11th.—	0 7 3	3 5 6	—
" 18th.—	0 7 0½	3 7 6	—
Alms Box—	0 0 6	0 4 3	0 4 11c
Totals	£1 10 1	£9 10 3	£7 11 5

a—C.E. Temperance Society. b—Fabric Fund.
 c—Foreign Missions.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN APRIL.

April 1st—Church Music Fund.
 15th.—Easter Offerings for the Vicar.

PARISH NOTES.

I hope this Magazine will be in the hands of readers before the beginning of April, for that will give me an opportunity of reminding them that there are still two more full weeks in Lent. Let us turn the time that is left to good purpose. Even in two weeks much may be done by prayer and faith in Christ to break down evil habits and obtain new graces. And these two weeks are Passion and Holy Week. Let us do what we can in them to study our Saviour's last days and hours, of which so much is told in the Gospels, for in them we may expect to find Divine wisdom and love so plainly shown as must tell upon our hearts and lives. Notices of the helps to prayer and holy meditation in the Church in Holy Week will be distributed later.

I also affectionately remind my fellow communicants of the privilege and duty of Communion at Easter. This has long been regarded as a special occasion for Communion as a token of faith in the Risen Saviour, and of Christian fellowship one with another. I sometimes hear of quarrels, misunderstandings and ill-feeling amongst my fellow Church-people. I earnestly exhort any who may be tempted

for any reason to cherish ill-will to put it away, and to show their faith and love for Christ by forgiveness and friendliness for their brethren in Christ. Hear the lovely words of St. Paul, writing to a body of communicants at Ephesus:—"Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." And as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you, therefore let us keep the Passover is sacrificed for us, therefore let us keep the Feast . . . not with the leaven of malice and wickedness, but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."

Holy Communion on Easter Day at 6, 7 and 8 a.m. (Choral at 8), and after Morning Prayer.

I am anxious to give all the help I can to communicants in preparing for Communion, individually where it is desired, and publicly by giving address after Evening Service on Passion and Palm Sundays (April 1st and 8th), and also on Wednesday evening in Holy Week (11th) at 7.30.

On the evening of Palm Sunday, the service and sermon will be shortened, and some special music will be sung by the choir, assisted by other voices, in which, in beautiful airs and harmony, will be set forth man's call to God for penitence, and God's answer of pardon. The words are taken from such passages as Psalms xiii. 1 and 3; lv. 22; lxix. 2. Isaiah i. 18; xlv. 22; lxvi. 13, with Hymns 257 and 94.

It is just a year ago that a list of nine names was given in these Notes of persons who had recently emigrated. Since then the idea of emigration has become quite fashionable. Seven left for America in March, viz.:—Mr. Banks and his son, Mr. J. Hurrows, Mr. A. Briers, Mr. Horace Searl, Mr. E. Ward and Mrs. D. Marson (Miss E. Disney). If the rest of the families represented follow, there will be 15 altogether leave us. Other names of probable emigrants one hears mentioned with more or less certainty, so that it is difficult to think where it will end. It is to be hoped that none will take this step without careful consideration. I should be glad to help any one in making enquiries, and I am sure I may promise the same for Mr. George White. Both of us have already been called upon for advice.

Since writing the above I have received news of the Horspool family in a letter from Alberta, in Canada. I see that this is about 2000 miles overland from Quebec, which is 2700 miles from Liverpool, so that the letter which reached Quorn in 14 days came

4700 miles in that time. Inclosed was a clipping from a newspaper giving an account of the same by Mr. George Horspool. Only a part of it can be given.

"REMARKABLE ELECTRIC TIME-RECORDING APPARATUS."—The system of clocks which has been installed by George Horspool in the new school is now about complete. There are twenty-eight in all, one in each recitation room, and each with an attachment, managed from the master clock, which is in the office. This is about five feet high, a masterpiece of mechanical invention."

At the Meeting of Subscribers to Memorial Testimonial Fund, held on March 8th, it was decided that £67 19s. 4½d. had been subscribed and it was decided to present Miss Corlett with a Watch, suitably inscribed, and a Book containing names of subscribers, and with the rest of the money in Cash. It is expected that the presentation will be made publicly in the Village Hall soon after Easter.

Mr. Hayward's Report on the Sunday School for the month, is now inserted. A perusal of it shows an idea of what care and pains are taken in the management of the Schools. It is with special satisfaction that one notes that there are 32 who have made publicly in the Village Hall soon after Easter.

Twenty-eight persons were confirmed from the recent Confirmation.

It is time now to give preliminary notice of the Year of Work which it is intended to hold in the Village Garden in June, and to ask the parishioners what they can to contribute. The working party has been meeting during the winter, and they have a stock of things made, but it is hoped that many who have not been able to attend have been making things at home. Contributions will be gladly received by the Ladies of the Committee, or may be sent to the Vicarage. It should be remembered that the Sale will be for the Churchyard Enlargement Fund or other Parochial Objects, but there will be a separate Stall for Foreign Missions. Contributions for the Mission Stall should be sent to Mr. Kelcey.

Vestry Meeting on Easter Monday at the School at 6.30 p.m.

Though I have tried to obtain help in the Services in Holy Week and Easter, I have not as yet succeeded. I am alone at the seven Services on Easter Day I propose to adopt the following plan at the administration of Holy Communion. The words of administration are as follows:—

"The Body of our Lord JESUS Christ which was given for thee preserve thy body and soul unto everlasting life. [Take and eat this in remembrance that Christ died for thee and feed on Him in thy heart by faith with thanksgiving.]" and—
"The Blood of our Lord JESUS Christ which was shed for thee, preserve thy body and soul to everlasting life. [Drink this in remembrance that Christ's Blood was shed for thee and be thankful.]"

In both these addresses I propose to omit the words in brackets, thus [. . .], only repeating the words printed in italics.

I trust that my fellow communicants will understand that I do this not only to save myself the strain of repetition, but also to save them long intervals of waiting.

I understand that the Old Peoples' Tea and Entertainment are to be held on Easter Tuesday, April 17th. E.F.K.

NOTICE.—The Churchwardens wish to remind the parishioners that all the Collections on Easter Day are given to the Vicar as an Easter Offering.

QUORN CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Superintendent's Report for the year ending Advent, 1905.

Read at the Prize Distribution in Church, February 11th, 1906.

For the sixth time since the custom of making an Annual Report was instituted, I have to make my statement as Superintendent, and as it is very difficult to say anything fresh, I will not weary you by making a long Report.

I am happy to be able to say that the discipline of the School continues to be very good, the attendance fairly regular, and that the number of children on the books has increased rather considerably since last year. The total number of scholars, exclusive of Miss Corlett's afternoon Bible Class and of Mr. Seal's Young Men's Bible Class, is 291, and including these two Classes the number is 365, or nearly 50 more than the last few years.

The average of marks obtained is again very high indeed and it has been necessary to award more prizes than ever before. We are giving 108 this year as against 101 last year, and 93 the year before, besides giving 18 to the Infants as well as the usual Picture Cards, making 126 prizes in all, beside cards and full marks certificates.

So high have the marks been throughout the School that in the Upper School only 11 children have got prizes who have made less than 90 per cent. of full marks (i.e. 9 out of a possible 10 per Sunday), and only 2 who have made less than 85 per cent.

In the Mixed School only two children get prizes who have made less than 85 per cent., and these two have made over 70 per cent.

No less than 39 children have made full marks as against 40 last year, and 28 the year before.

You see therefore that it would be impossible to give fewer prizes without discouraging children who attend regularly and learn their lessons.

Now as regards the earning of a prize by a child I should like to say a few words, for from what one or two parents have said to me I fancy there is some misconception about the matter in the minds of some people. One parent came to me and said:—"My child comes regularly to School every Sunday, and I think she ought to get a prize, but you have not given her one." Well, I looked up the marks of this child and I found that she had only been absent one morning and one afternoon, and yet she had not made sufficient marks to deserve a prize, the reason of course was that she had not taken the trouble to learn her lessons, and it is for the lessons that five out of the ten marks given each Sunday are awarded.

I therefore want to impress upon parents that mere attendance at School without learning the lessons can never gain a child a prize. If parents wish their children to get prizes they should see that they learn the very simple and easy lessons set each Sunday, during the week. I know that it is often difficult for parents always to find time to hear their children say their lessons, for some mothers are very much overworked, but surely it is not impossible to give up a few minutes for this one evening in each week. Many parents I know do this, and it is the children of these parents who get prizes.

As regards marks allowed for illness I should like to repeat what I said last year, that in all cases I require a note in the parent's hand-writing, saying that the child is ill, before I can allow the "sick marks." I can take no notice whatever of verbal messages brought by children.

I have received a great many such notes from parents during the past year, and in all cases I have allowed "sick marks."

There is one other thing I must mention, and that is that many complaints have been made by parishioners of damage done by the children running about over the graves in the Churchyard. I have done my

best to stop this, but I cannot be there long before the service commences in the afternoon. I have repeatedly told the children not to come into the Churchyard until half-past two o'clock, and not to go on to the grass at all.

I shall have to take very severe measures with any children who persist in disobeying this order. Parents could assist us very much in this matter if they would not send their children off to School until just before 2.30 p.m., when the Church doors are opened, and if they would caution them to keep off the grass.

I hope parents and children will like the prizes this year; owing to the Prize Distribution having been put off on account of the Epidemic of Measles, I have had a longer time than usual to prepare for the prize-giving, and I spent several days in Leicester choosing the prizes, and I think I have succeeded in getting a better selection than usual. Although we have given more prizes than ever before we have not spent quite so much on them as last year.

I hope no undiscovered mistakes have been made in the marking this year. Several parents came to see me about their children's marks, and in one case I found I had made a mistake, and in the others I hope I succeeded in convincing the parents that the marks were correct. I am very much obliged to these parents for coming, and am always glad to see them and explain matters.

It was decided last year to discontinue the Sunday School Penny Bank. There were three chief reasons for this step; one was that the Sunday School Account was in debt, for we do not raise enough money to pay all expenses, and I had to look round for something in which we could economise, and the interests on the deposits amounted to £4 9s. 4d. last year, and £2 17s. 2d. the year before; another reason was that so many opportunities now exist for parents or children to save their pennies that the necessity for a Sunday School Penny Bank no longer exists; but the main reason was that the taking of the money every Sunday morning caused so much disturbance, and interferred so much with the work of the school, that it was thought better to give it up altogether. I hope however that parents and children will go on putting their spare pennies into some form of Savings Bank, and so cultivate habits of thrift which we English as a Nation so sadly lack.

There is one matter which, though it does not come within my province as Superintendent, still causes me such great satisfaction that I cannot refrain from mentioning it, and that is the re-starting of the Young Men's Bible Class by Mr. F. G. Seal. A very good commencement has been made, and the Class

is growing and doing good work, and it is a great pleasure to me to feel that boys whom I had under my charge for many years, but who think themselves too old to attend Sunday School should have a Class to go to.

The satisfaction I feel on this point however is sadly tempered by the reflection, that before many weeks are past, we are to lose the invaluable help of Miss Corlett in the Sunday School. We shall do without her I cannot even imagine, either can or will take her place, no one so splendid work she has been doing for these forty years past. However we must have faith, and trust when the necessity arises someone may be found.

Before concluding I must again heartily thank the Teachers for their regularity and kind co-operation during the past year. I consider myself exceptionally fortunate in having such an excellent staff of Teachers, who at present number no less than 32 besides myself.

In rearranging the Classes this year I made some of them smaller and increased the number of Classes, and this necessitated finding some new Teachers, but I am glad to say they were forthcoming. The experiment I made two years ago of having a Class confined to Boys who go to work, which I called the Morning Bible Class, under Mr. Adams, not having proved a success in point of numbers, I have this year reverted to the old plan, and given Mr. Adams a large Class of 24 Boys, so that his valuable teaching abilities will no longer be wasted on a small Class.

I was very sorry to lose a most regular and painstaking Teacher in Mr. Percy Moore, when he left the village, but am glad to say his father has come forward to take his Class.

It is very good of those who work hard all the week, as most of our Teachers do, to come and teach on a Sunday, and no one knows who has not tried it how difficult and often disappointing a thing it is to be a Sunday School Teacher. How seldom we see any results from our labours, and how often we think we are doing no good! But let us go on patiently and reverently, and trust in Him who alone can make our work fruitful.

JOHN A. LE M. HAYWARD,

SUPERINTENDENT,

QUORN CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Feb. 11th, 1906

The following is a careful copy of a portion of the ancient Parish Registers preserved in Quorn Church. Where marks are put thus — the writing has been indistinguishable. Sometimes the entries are in Latin, thus 'filius' and 'filia' are put for 'son of' and 'daughter of.'

Forty-Ninth Page of Volume 1.—continued.
Christenings, Anno Dom, 1631.—continued.

Ann Daughter of Richard Skillington baptized
Novem —
Elizabeth Daughter of Thomas Ward baptized
December —
Mary Smith baptized January —
Mary Daughter of Francis Johnson baptized
January —
Dorothy Daughter of Thomas Farnham baptized
Feb 11
Elizabeth Daughter of William Stableford baptized
Feb
Susanna Daughter of Bartholomew Wallis baptized
March
Edward Squier November 13

Marriages.

Francis Stables & Elizabeth Stables Married July 2
Humphrey Stables & Ann Hallum Married July 2

Burials.

Joyce Dau of George King buried April 5
Ann Bloant buried April 3
Mary Dau of William Stableford —
Dorothy Dau of William Greasley —
Ann Stables buried June 2
Laurence son of William Squire buried Sep 1
Margaret Harris buried September 4
Edward Franck buried October 19
Elizabeth Ball buried October —
— Carrs buried November —
Hellen Wright buried November —
Francis Smalley of Woodhouse buried —
Robert Parsons of Mountsorrell buried November —
Catherine Collington buried December —
John Howson of Mountsorrell buried January —
— Crosse of Mountsorrell buried January 11
Mary Smith buried January 15
George Hatfield of Mountsorrell buried January —
Mary Daughter of Francis Johnson buried
January —
Thomas son of William Stableford buried February
Moses (?) Wheatley of Mountsorrell buried March 10
George Newton buried March 21

THOMAS BERIDGE, Chaplaine.

LAWRENCE SQUIRE

FRANCIS CHAVENEY

Churchwardens.

Fiftieth Page of Volume 1

Anno. Dom. 1632.

Christenings

Aaron Collington son of Adrian baptized March 29
Alice Stables daughter of William bapt April 2
Elizabeth Stables daughter of Humphrey bapt April 24
Constance Chaveny daughter of George bapt May 21
Joan Purse daughter of Thomas bapt May 23
Elizabeth Wheatcraft daughter of Edward May 30

Jane Chaveny daughter of Francis bapt June 26
William Greasley son of William bapt Sept 23
William Banke son of William bapt December 2
Anne Bosse daughter of William bapt December 4
Hellen Johnson daughter of Francis December 14
Elizabeth Ball baptized Jan 14

Weddings.

John Till & Elizabeth Fowler married May 10
Richard Johnson & Mary Skampton married Novem 14
William Till & Frances White married January 29
Thomas Myas & Joan Wood married January 29

Burials.

Thomas Simkin buried April 9
Margaret Hayes buried April 20
Robert Hythe buried April 30
Richard Stables buried April 30
Nicolas Canner buried June 6
Constance Chaveny buried June 14
William Belfield buried July 10
William Johnson buried September 14
Thomas Johnson buried October 19
William Griesley buried November 11
Adrian Farnham buried December 20
Mathew Taylor buried December 23
Thomas Franke buried January 16
Joan Reines buried February 13
A poor woman buried March 18

THOMAS BERIDGE Chaplaine.

WILLIAM WALLIS

HUMFREY STABLES

Churchwardens.

Fifty-First Page of Volume 1.

Anno Dom 1633.

Christenings

Margaret daughter of John Sarson baptized June 4
Adrian a base son of Ann Page baptized June 20
Ann daughter of Humphrey Purse baptized August 4
Thomas son of Humphrey Stables baptized Sept 22
Mary daughter of Richard Johnson baptized
October 13
John son of John Hawkins baptized October 20
George son of Edward Simpson baptized Decemb 1
Susanna daughter of George Chaveny bapt Decem 26
William son of Richard Skillington bapt Decem 29
Patience & Catherine son & daughter of Thomas
Ward Jan 11
Phillippa & Ann son & daughter of Thomas Finns
Feb 14

Weddings.

William Hichcocke & Isabell Boyer married Decem 20

Burials.

Elizabeth Jackson buried May 24
Robert son of Adrian Hall buried August 23
John Morton buried November 4

St. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

MAY, 1906.

Services in the Parish Church.

SUNDAYS—8 a.m. Holy Communion, and on the first Sunday in the month, also after Mattins
 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
 2.45 p.m. Children's Service.
 3.30 p.m. Baptisms
 6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

COLLECTIONS at 8 a.m. for the Sick and Poor Fund; at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. every Sunday for Church Expenses unless some special object is announced.

SAINTS DAYS and HOLY DAYS—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10 a.m. Mattins.
 7.30 p.m. Evensong. } Or according to notice.

Other Week Days—
 Mattins 8 a.m.
 Wednesday and Friday, with the Litany, 11.30.
 Evensong, 6.30 p.m.
 Wednesday, with Address or Reading and Intercessions, 7.30 p.m.

On Saturday after Evensong there are Prayers and Meditation to help in preparation for Holy Communion.

THE SEATS IN THE PARISH CHURCH ARE FREE AND OPEN TO ALL PARISHIONERS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

	To be brought <i>learned.</i>	Lesson in Scripture
May 6th.	Hymn 137 v. 4	Gospel
" 13th.	Hymn 202 v. 1	"
" 20th.	" v. 2	"
" 27th.	" v. 3	"
June 3rd.	No Morning School.	"

Baptisms.

(There is no fee whatever for Baptisms, and the names are not put in the Magazine if it is not wished.)

April 6th — Adela Harriet Doris Cotton.
 Mary Elizabeth Taylor.
 Albert James Cully.
 8th.—Joseph Leonard Boyer.

Marriages

April 16th.—George Rumsby and Margaret Taylor.

Burials.

April 7th.—George Cawrey, aged 17.
 12th.—Arthur Platts, aged 21.
 23rd.—Mary Louisa Hack, aged 4.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor. £ s. d.	Church Expenses £ s. d.	Special £ s. d.
Mar. 25th.—	—	—	3 1 0a
April 1st.—	0 6 11	—	3 12 9b
" 8th.—	0 6 3½	3 12 0	—
" 15th.—	—	—	28 0 0c
" 22nd.—	0 5 0½	3 0 3	—
Alms Box—	0 3 6	0 0 3	0 11 1d
Totals	£1 1 9	£6 12 6	£35 4 10

a—Additional Curates' Society. b—Church Music Fund.
 c—Easter Offerings for the Vicar. d—Foreign Missions.

Lent Box—£2 1s. 0d.; Half to Sick and Poor.
 Half to S.P.C.K.

Good Friday Box—£1 14s. 0d.; For S. Mary's Refuge,
 at Leicester.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN MAY.

May 6th—Church Music Fund.
 20th.—Diocesan Association.

PARISH NOTES.

Easter at Quorn Church—Number of Communicants, 259—three less than last year. Where were all the rest? for I estimate that now there are at least 100 more than that number of confirmed persons in the parish. As it was my duty to make a special call to communicants at Easter, so I must point out that there is a special reproach on neglect at that time. But I do not refer to the matter to reprove, only to ask those who neglect Communion even at Easter to enquire of themselves the cause, and to consider whether it ought not be removed, if they would be in the right way.

For encouragement one must look back ten years, when there were not 100 communicants at Easter. This year there were 108 at 7 a.m.

The Church Accounts published in this Magazine should tell their own tale. I would only call attention to the fact that though there is a balance in hand on the year, yet the average amount collected per Sunday has not increased, but has slightly diminished. I am glad to see that £5 more has been collected for special objects.

The offerings on Easter Day amounted to £28, for which I express my gratitude.

The event in the past month that will be longest remembered was the presentation of a testimonial to Miss Corlett, on Tuesday the 24th. 250 subscriptions were received, representing a much larger number of persons. The amount received was £72 4s. 4d., and of this £12 10s. was paid for the Gold Watch, which everyone must have seen in Mr Lucas's window. On the back was inscribed the initials, I.C. as a monogram, with QUORN SCHOOL, 1865—1906, above and below. The expenses attending collection and presentation came to £4 1s. 4d., and the rest, £55 2s. 6d., has been given to Miss Corlett in cash. [Balance Sheet below.]

The following details of Miss Corlett's experience at Quorn should be of interest. She came in the year 1865, and undertook the Infant department by herself without assistance. At that time the number attending was about 40—of late years she has had as many as 230 under her charge. She worked single-handed till the Infant School rose to 90. Before the Education Act in 1870 made School attendance compulsory, children used generally to leave School between 7 and 8. Miss Corlett has seen nine different masters in the Upper School, and has seen the School buildings enlarged three times. Originally there was only the old Mixed School, divided into Infants and Upper Schools by the sliding doors. In 1874 the Middle (Infants') room was built, and about four years later the Baby room was added. Cloak rooms were built about ten years ago, and the new building only three years since.

The Managers who appointed Miss Corlett were Mr. Stammers, the Vicar, and Mr. Farnham, and Mr. Warner.

Some time ago I called attention to the fact that Miss Corlett was teaching the grand-child of a former scholar. This surely is very remarkable! I have recently heard of a family of 14, all taught by Miss Corlett.

A piece of voluntary work which will not soon be forgotten, is the Girls' and Young Women's Sunday Class. This was begun by Miss Corlett in her own house about 30 years ago with an attendance of 6 or 7. In recent years there have been as many as 40 present at one time.

I shall not attempt here at any length to set forth the praises of our dear friend who is now leaving us. There can be no one else in the parish to whom so many owe a debt of gratitude, and the influence of so zealous and conscientious a worker for so many years

must have spread far beyond the limits of the village. It would not be too much to say perhaps that it is found in every quarter of the Globe, and that they may be, some mark of the Globe, and that certain to be traceable. It is no secret that Corlett has not only taught children their letters, but has herself been a good daughter, and she has from one good work to minister to the comfort of an aged and afflicted parent in his closing days presents given, and the words spoken on her behalf can only faintly express the respect and affection which she will long be regarded at Quorn.

I am glad to be able to publish the report of Miss Corlett's words of thanks upon the presentations on the 24th.

My Dear Friends—I desire publicly to express sincere thanks to you for your splendid and generous presents, and for all the kindness you have shown me. I am also grateful for the things that have been said, but I must say, that ever I have done, during my time in Quorn, I felt that I was simply striving to do my duty, and that thanks are also due to the members of the Committee, who have so kindly interested themselves in my behalf, in procuring such a splendid testimonial and providing the tea and entertainment. I feel, that I owe a debt of gratitude all round, and sure it would be impossible for any one to have received more proofs of kindness than I have only from personal friends, but from parents, a devoted staff of assistants, members of my Class and G.F.S., the dear old people in my neighbourhood, and former scholars; and I can assure you all that I do most thoroughly and heartily appreciate your kindness. On this occasion I feel incapable of expressing what I feel and think, but my earnest wish is, that God's blessing may rest upon the Parish, that you may all try hard to more keenly appreciate your religious privileges and advantages.

And now, with keen and bitter feelings of thought of separation, with memories of the crowding before my mind, and also the remembrance of many very dearly loved friends, who have entered into rest, let me once more assure you of my sincerest thanks and best wishes. May God bless you all.

The Old Peoples' Tea on Easter Tuesday, by the Adult Schools, was as usual a very good affair. The attendance of old folks was rather than usual, chiefly, no doubt, through many of us unwell. The cold winds prevalent now for several weeks have caused much severe illness in the village. Five old people who were at the Tea last year have passed away.

I heard a story connecting a little boy of 10 years ago with one dear old man who was at the Tea. This was this:—That when the late Dr. Harris came to Quorn for the first time, on horse back, in the year 1826, a little boy named Edwin Christie held his horse for him!

Miss G. M. Adams, who holds high scholastic qualifications, has been appointed temporary Headmistress of the Infant Department of the National School.

Dr. Unitt has kindly lent me two old Poll Books for 1775 and 1830, i.e. books in which the names of voters are printed, and the way they gave their votes. They represent the results of elections for two members for the County of Leicester. In 1775 the candidates were J. P. Hungerford and W. Pochin. The polling began on January 1st, and continued till the 26th. The total of votes given was 5310, and Mr. Hungerford was elected by a majority of 120. At that time there were 37 voters at Quorn, of whom 24 voted for the Whig Candidate, and 13 for the Tory. At Loughborough there were only 75 voted. In those days only those who owned houses or land had a vote.

At Quorn the following names, still known, appear on the list:—Bostock, Chapman, Farnham, Hyde, Holmes, Judd, Raven, Sculthorpe, Stevens, Tacey, &c.

In the 1830 book there are 64 voters recorded, and some fresh names occur, e.g., Balm, Bates, Boyer (Rev.), Cross, Darker, Fewkes, Foulds, Gamble, Harms (Dr.), Holmes, Inglesant (W. H.), Marson, Mee, Sarson, Trueman, Webster, Woodroffe. At that time 217 voted at Loughborough.

I am glad to be able to give a little news of two of our emigrants. Messrs. Burrows and Briers, who sailed on March 20th, arrived at Boston on the 29th. Here they were met by an old Quorn man, Mr. A. J. Sutton, and they also visited two Quorn families, the Boddeys and Lowndses. On April 4th they started for their seven days train journey across the Continent, and were to reach Los Angeles, in California, on the 11th. Here Mr. J. Woolley, formerly of Barrow Cliff, who has an estate in California, had promised to meet them. When they reached this place they were only about 300 miles from San Francisco, where the terrible earthquake and fire took place three or four days later.

During April the following left Quorn:—
20th—Mr. Geo. Barby, and his son Alfred, for the States.
21st—Mr. Harry Flint, and
22nd—Mr. and Mrs. Cotton and family, all for Canada.

I received lately an *unsigned* letter reproaching me for not having called to see a person who had been seriously ill for some weeks.

I was not at all to blame in the matter, for I had not been told before. I am constantly about in the village, but I cannot always find out cases of sickness without being told. I always take it as a *kindness* if people will tell me of cases where I may be of use, and I think I have just ground of complaint against the writer of the anonymous letter for not having come to me at once and told me about the case instead of waiting, and then writing and scolding me for what was more his or her fault than mine.

The parish is a very large one, and it is a constant trouble to me that I am not able to visit people more regularly, but I would never wilfully neglect any case of sickness or distress which comes to my knowledge.

The Sale of Work is to be held in the Vicarage Garden on Wednesday, June 20th. Contributions for the Parish or Missionary Stalls will be gladly received by the members of the Committee, or may be sent to the Vicarage.

Before the end of the month (on Thursday, 21st) comes ASCENSION DAY, one of the great Festivals that commemorate a great fact of the Gospel. Being one of those holy days that fall on a week-day it is apt to be much neglected, and it becomes a test of our Churchmanship whether we observe it or not. Those who cannot come to Church I exhort at least to carefully read the Epistle and Gospel for the day, and pray the Collect.

The first Sunday in June brings a greater Festival still, WHITSUN-DAY. Let us hallow this holiday also by Communion.

E. F. K.

MISS CORLETT'S TESTIMONIAL.

RECEIPTS.			£	s.	d.
Subscriptions	72	4	4
			<hr/>		
			£72	4	4
PAYMENTS.			£	s.	d.
Watch and Inscription	12	10	0
Book with Subscribers' Names	0	10	0
Cash to Miss Corlett	55	2	6
Printing, &c	1	5	6
Hire of Hall	0	10	6
Do. Piano	1	1	10
Expenses of Tea beyond Ticket money	0	3	0
Postage, &c.	0	3	0
			<hr/>		
			£72	4	4

CHURCH SICK & POOR FUND.

Easter, 1905, to Easter, 1906.

RECEIPTS.			£	s.	d.
Poor Box	2	7	9
Collections at Early Celebrations	15	7	11
Half Lent Box	1	0	6
			<hr/>		
			£18	16	2
PAYMENTS.			£	s.	d.
Given away in small sums	10	10	6
Provisions	0	11	11½
Medicines	0	6	8½
Help to Hospitals and Homes	1	1	4
Surgical Appliances (including Spectacles)	1	8	4
Coals	0	19	4
Wine for H.C.	2	16	0
In hand	1	2	0
			<hr/>		
			£18	16	2

A special offering of £5 was also made for special cases, of which £3 10s. od. remains in fund.

The following is a careful copy of a portion of the ancient Parish Registers preserved in Quorn Church. Where marks are put thus — the writing has been indecipherable. Sometimes the entries are in Latin, thus 'filius' and 'filia' are put for 'son of' and 'daughter of'.

Fifty-First Page of Volume 1.—continued.
Burials 1633—continued.

Ann Finns buried February 18
 Phillippa Finnes buried February 22
 Brian West buried February 24
 Margeret Sheepheard buried March 3
 Thomas Malson buried March 4

THOMAS BERIDGE, Chaplaine.
 EDWARD SQUIRE
 FRANCIS BURBAGE
 Churchwardens.

Fifty-Second Page of Volume 1
An. Dom. 1634.
Christenings

Clement son of Clement Smaley of Woodhouse & Bridget his wife May 11
 John son of William Equire of Woodhouse & Elisabeth his wife May 26
 Ann daughter of Humfrey Knight & Margeret his wife June 4
 Mary daughter of William Greisley & Mary his wife June 14
 Humfrey son of Francis Chaveney & Margeret his wife August 12
 Farnham son of Henry Fukes & Dorothy his wife August 14
 Francis son of Adrian Collington & Alice his wife August 31
 Edward son of William Barke & Ann his wife August 31
 William son of William Brandon & Catherine Fukes Sept 21
 Rebecca daughter of John Taylor & Ann his wife Sept 23
 Humfrey son of William Stableford & Joan his wife Sept 28
 William son of Adrian Farnham & Elisabeth his wife November 19
 Edward son of Robert Tebballs & Phillippa his wife November 25
 Mary daughter of Thomas Beridge & Elisabeth his wife December 3
 Adrian son of William Bosse & Alice his wife December 13
 Thomas son of Thomas Purse & Joan his wife December 14
 Jane dau of Edward Simson & Jane his wife Dec 23
 Mathew & Thomas sons of Mathew Milner & Joane Jan 12
 Elisabeth daughter of Thomas Lockie & Alice his wife Feb 6
 James son of Thomas Pattison & Francis his wife Feb 14
 Jane daughter of Henry Preston & Jane his wife March 15
 Edward son of John Sairson March 22

Weddings.
 Ralph Allin & Patience Midleton married August
 Anthonie Beridge & Judith Samson married Sep
 Thomas Marlow & Margerie Foster married Oct
 Clement Felston & Elisabeth Frisbie married Nov
 ber 14

Burials.
 Margery Jolliffe wife of Thomas Jolliffe March 11
 Bartholomew Price April 19
 Eleanor Greenham June 10
 Adrian Page June 13
 Francis Harris July 11
 Thomas — of Mountsorrell October 8
 Jone wife of Geffery Ripley November 24
 Alice Squire of Woodhouse December 10
 Thomas Mias January 9
 Thomas Finns January 20
 Thomas Milner January 25
 William Bradwell January 30
 Matthew Milner February 15

THOMAS BERIDGE Chaplaine.
 RALFE ALLIN, Churchwarden.
Fifty-Third Page of Volume 1.
An. Dom. 1635.
Christenings

Elizabeth Allen daughter of Ralfe Allen, butcher, and Patience his wife baptised April 9
 Thos Fines the sone of Thomas Fines, Taylor, and Ann his wife baptised April 26
 Edward Staples the sone of Humphrey Staples, bandman, and Ann his wife baptised April 26
 Francis Wallis the sone of Bartoll Wallis, Carpenter, and Marguerite his wife baptised May 1
 Marguerite Farnham the daughter of Thomas Farnham, Gentleman, and Francisse his wife baptised July 6
 Alice Bonosor the daughter of Ralfe Bonosor, Painter, and Mary his wife baptised July 30
 Elizabeth Johnson daughter of Francis Johnson, Carpenter, and Mary his wife baptised August 3
 Elizabeth Hawkins daughter of John Hawkins, Tanner, and Grace his wife baptised February 16
 Elizabeth Purse Daughter of Humphrey Purse, Labourour, and Joane his wife baptised February 16
 Elizabeth Chaveney the daughter of Francis Chaveney, Husbandman, and Marguerite his wife baptised March 1
 Morton Chaveney the sone of George Chaveney, yeoman, and Ann his wife baptised March 1

Weddings.
 Henry Elliby of the towne and parish of Skevington, Taylor, Batchelor, and Elizabeth Ripley of the towne of Quarndon in the parish of Blyth, mayden both above the age of 21 years were married by banes thrice asked in the Church of Quorn April the 8th

Quorn Churchwardens' Accounts,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING AT EASTER, 1906.

THE Churchwardens in presenting the subjoined Accounts are glad to be able to report considerable improvement so far as the balance in hand is concerned, but they warn fellow-parishioners not to reduce their contributions on account of this, because the Expenditure this year is below the average, and is likely to be increased next year.

The year began with a clean sheet, no balance owing nor in hand, and it has closed with a balance in hand of £22 11s. 5d., which is so far satisfactory.

There have been Twenty-Eight Collections for Ordinary Church Expenses, which have realised £89 9s. 10d., an average of £3 3s. 11d. per Sunday, as compared with £3 5s. 6d. last year, and £2 12s. 4d. the year before. The total Receipts for Church Expenses are £97 19s. 0d., and the Expenditure is £85 2s. 11d., as compared with £93 7s. 3d. last year, leaving a balance in hand of £12 16s. 1d. on the year's working.

There have been only Ten Collections for the Choir and Organ Fund, which have realised £39 8s. 9d., an average of £3 18s. 10½d. per Sunday, as compared with £3 11s. 9d. last year, and £3 4s. 4d. the year before. The total Receipts are £40 8s. 9d., and the Expenditure has been £35 5s. 9d., as compared with £56 17s. 5d. last year, and £68 17s. 7d. the year before, leaving a balance in hand of £5 3s. 0d. on the year's working. Next year however the Expenditure will be considerably increased, for it will be necessary to spend a good deal on new books for the Choir, the old ones being worn out, and the Organist has applied for an increase of salary.

The Four Collections for the Fabric Fund have only realised £13 19s. 3d., as compared with £14 8s. 9d. last year, and £14 18s. 7d. the year before.

The Special Collections on Nov. 5th, 1905, for the Churchyard realised £6 5s. 7d. The total Receipts have been £21 1s. 5d., and the Expenditure £27 5s. 4d., but owing to the fact that there was a balance in hand at the commencement of the year of £29 4s. 10d., the present year closes with a balance in hand of £23 0s. 11d. It is a pity that this account is not more generously supported, for its object is to provide a fund for meeting extensive repairs to the fabric of the Church, which are sure to occur periodically, and to avoid calling for Special Subscriptions when the occasion for serious expenditure arises.

The Twenty-One Collections on Ten Sundays and One Week-day for Special Objects have realised £81 1s. 0d., as compared with £75 8s. 8d. last year, and £78 7s. 0d. the year before.

The **Easter Vestry** for the election of Churchwardens and Sidesmen, and Members of the Church Committee will be held on **Easter Monday**, April 16th, at the **National Schools**, at 6.30 p.m.

The Churchwardens beg to remind fellow-parishioners that the Easter Vestry is the only meeting during the year at which it is possible to obtain the opinions of Church-people with regard to the management of their affairs, and they express the hope that as many heads of families will attend as can possibly make it convenient to do so.

WILLIAM THORNTON,
 JOHN A. LE M. HAYWARD, } CHURCHWARDENS.

Balance Sheet of Churchwardens' Accounts

FOR THE YEAR ENDING AT EASTER, 1906.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
£	s. d.	£	s. d.
1905-6	97 19 0	Spent as per Account for Ordinary Church Expenses	89 9 10
By Receipts for Ordinary Church Expenses	40 8 9	Choir and Organ Fund	2 0 0
Choir and Organ Fund	81 1 0	Remitted to respective Societies as per List below	3 0 0
Special Objects as below	1 0 5	Cash in Petty Cash Bag at Easter, 1906	2 16 0
Cash in Petty Cash Bag at Easter, 1905	3 11 11	Balance in hand at Messrs. Parr's Bank at Easter, 1906	0 13 2
Balance in hand at Messrs. Parr's Bank, at Easter, 1905	£224 1 1		

Collected and paid away to Special Objects, on Ten Sundays and One Weekday, or 21 Collections.

£	s. d.	£	s. d.
1905	29 10 0	Dec. 25—Christmas Day Collections for Waifs and Strays' Society	1906
April 25—Easter Day Offerings to the Vicar	3 5 9	Jan. 14—Foreign Missions, S.P.G.	10 10 0
May 27—Peterborough Diocesan Association	8 10 3	Feb. 11—Quorn Church Sunday Schools	1 2 6
June 11—Whitsun-Day Foreign Missions, C.M.S.	2 12 6	Feb. 23—Church of England Temperance Society	0 5 0
Sept. 28—Thursday Evening Harvest Service, to the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution	9 0 0	Mar. 25—Home Missions, Additional Curates' Society	4 10
Oct. 1—Sunday Harvest Collections, equally divided between the Loughborough and Leicester Hospitals	2 13 0		1 12 0
Oct. 15—Leicester Archidiaconal Board of Education			

Fabric Fund Account.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
£	s. d.	£	s. d.
1905-6	29 4 10	Churchyard Improvements—	
Balance in hand at Easter, 1905	0 4 7	Wm Horspool, Contract for Repairing Walls	10 10 0
Interest allowed by the Bank		J. Smith, 3 Yew Trees	1 2 6
1905		H. Hickling, 1 Cypress	0 5 0
July 23—1st Collection in Church	2 19 9	J. Sanders, New Notice Board in Churchyard	4 10
Aug. 27—2nd "	4 2 0	Ditto, New Wheelbarrow for Churchyard	1 12 0
Nov. 26—3rd "	3 1 6	W. H. Fewkes, Repairs to Fabric of Church and Alteration to the Drains	
1906		J. Sutton, Contract for Painting outside of Church	
March 4—4th "	3 16 0		
Special Collection in Church on Nov. 5, 1905, for the Churchyard Improvements	13 19 3		
Six Payments for the use of the Church Bier	6 5 7		
	0 12 0		
		Total Expenditure	19 12 0
		Balance in hand at Easter, 1906	£50 6 3

Balance in hand on Churchwardens' Accounts at Easter, 1906	£22 11s. 5d.
Balance in hand on Fabric Fund Account at Easter, 1906	£23 0s. 11d.

We the undersigned Auditors have examined the above Accounts and find them correct, all vouchers having been produced.

SIGNED, JAMES S. CUFFLING, Auditors appointed at the Easter Vestry, 1906.
E. C. LAUNDON,

QUORN CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, TO EASTER, 1906.

Ordinary Church Expenses Account.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
£	s. d.	£	s. d.
1905-1906	89 9 10	Service—	
Collections in Church for Church Expenses	2 0 0	Visitation Fees and Expenses	1 2 0
Balance from Easter 1905 to Easter 1906	3 0 0	Mrs. Joiner, Washing Vicar's Surplices	1 0 0
Interest allowed by the Bank	0 13 2	" " Altar Linen	0 7 6
		Insertion of Accounts in Parish Magazine	5 1 11
		Wills & Hepworth, bills for Circulars	1 12 6
		" " Printing Balance Sheets	0 18 8
		E. A. Selby for Hymn Books	0 0 8
		New Offertory Book	10 11 3
		Salaries—	
		Thos. Herbert, Clerk	8 0 0
		Mrs. Nail, Cleaner	8 0 0
		Ringers	5 0 0
		Thos. Herbert, 30 weeks Stoking at 2/6	3 15 0
		" " Sundries as per Account	1 0 3
		Chas. Grocock, Work in Churchyard	14 19 0
		Mrs. Vesty, extra Cleaning	0 1 0
			40 15 3
		Tradesmen's Bills—	
		W. H. Backhouse, Plumber	1 6 6
		J. Sanders, Joiner	2 9 5
		W. H. Fewkes, Builder	2 6 6
		J. Burrows, Joiner	1 12 2
		B. Clemerson & Son, Matting and Felt	2 19 4
		J. Pritchard, New Bell Ropes	1 3 0
		Thos. Herbert, Recovering Kneelers	0 10 0
		T. Lucas, Junr., Winding Clock	1 11 0
		T. North & Son, Grocers	0 16 2
		T. Holmes, Blacksmith	0 1 3
			14 15 4
		Heating and Lighting—	
		Gas Co.'s Bills, April to July, 1905	0 17 2
		" " July to Oct. "	0 18 5
		" " Oct. to Jan. 1906	1 14 6
		" " Jan. to April "	1 9 2
			4 19 3
		Gas Co.'s bill for Coke	6 2 4
		J & G. Gamble, Carting Coke	1 5 0
		Geo. Carr, bill for Coal	1 4 6
		Water Rate on Churchyard	0 10 0
			14 1 1
		Miscellaneous—	
		Rent of Churchyard Herbage to Vicar of Barrow to Lady-Day, 1905, less 1/8 Income Tax	1 18 4
		Income Tax on above for 1905-6	0 1 8
		Fire Insurance Premium on £2670	2 0 0
		Quorn Parish Magazine for printing Extracts from the Parochial Registers	1 0 0
			5 0 0
		Total Expenditure	85 2 11
		Balance in hand at Easter, 1906	12 16 1
			£97 19 0

Choir and Organ Fund Account.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
£	s. d.	£	s. d.
1905-1906	39 8 9	Chas. K. White, Organist's Salary	15 0 0
Collections in Church for Choir and Organ	1 0 0	Water Rate for Church Organ Motor (for one year)	3 4 6
Balance from Easter 1905 to Easter 1906		Bills for Music	1 3 1
		Choir Boys Reward Money (4 Quarters)	7 12 6
		Mrs. Nail, Washing Choir Surplices (4 times)	3 11 6
		Mrs. Hallam, Mending Cassocks and Surplices	0 4 6
		Electric Bell to Organ Chamber and Fixing	0 11 11
		J. Burrows, New Cupboard for Choir Books	2 5 3
		Stephen Taylor, Tuning Organ	1 10 0
		Boy Blowing Organ	0 2 6
		Total Expenditure	35 5 9
		Balance in hand at Easter, 1906	5 3 0
			£40 8 9

Epitome of the Work of the Church Committee

There have been six meetings of the Church Committee with an average attendance of nine and ten members.

Two Social Gatherings, one on November 15th, 1905, open to all Parishioners, and the other on Shrove Tuesday, February 27th, 1906, confined to Church Workers and their families, were organised by the Church Committee, and proved a success, being well attended and enjoyed by those present. Thanks are due to those Ladies who kindly undertook the provision of refreshments and decorations.

A new Oak Notice Board was authorised and erected in the Churchyard to exhibit the Church Notices.

A new Cupboard in the Organ Chamber to hold the Choir Books was estimated for sale and made, and also an Electric Bell and Wires from the Tower to the Organ Chamber.

A moveable Screen to stop the draught from the Priest's door in the Chancel has been purchased, the great comfort of those Choirmen who sit on the South side.

A new Wheelbarrow has been made for use in the Churchyard. Extensive repairs to the walls of the Churchyard have been carried out, and the outside wood and iron work of the Church has been repainted, both these items having been done by contract in a satisfactory manner.

Great annoyance having been caused by an escape of gas into the Church, somewhat extensive experiments were conducted, with the result that it was found that coal gas was entering the Church by way of the waste water drains. This was remedied by ventilating the drains and securing them, and has proved completely successful.

It was decided by the Church Committee to draw up a list or Roster of Sidesmen to take duty on Sunday evenings at keeping order amongst the youths in Church. This has been done and has proved a success, the attendance of the Sidesmen on duty having been on the whole very satisfactory.

The Confirmation by the Bishop of Peterborough at three o'clock on the afternoon of March 10th, 1906, was well arranged and carried out in an orderly and decorous manner to the satisfaction of the Lordship. Forty-two Candidates were confirmed.

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

JUNE, 1906.

Services in the Parish Church.

WEDNESDAYS—8 a.m. Holy Communion, and on the first Sunday in the month, also after Mattins.
11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
2.45 p.m. Children's Service.
3.30 p.m. Baptisms.
6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

COLLECTIONS at 8 a.m. for the Sick and Poor Fund; at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. every Sunday for Church Expenses unless some special object is announced.

SAINTS DAYS and HOLY DAYS—

8 a.m. Holy Communion. } Or according to notice.
10 a.m. Mattins. }
7.30 p.m. Evensong. }

Other Week Days—

Mattins 8 a.m. Wednesday and Friday, with the Litany, 11.30.

Evensong, 6.30 p.m. Wednesday, with Address or Reading and Intercessions, 7.30 p.m.

On Saturday after Evensong there are Prayers and Meditation to help in preparation for Holy Communion.

THE SEATS IN THE PARISH CHURCH ARE FREE AND OPEN TO ALL PARISHIONERS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

	To be brought <i>learned.</i>	Lesson in Scripture
June 3rd.	No Morning School.	
" 10th.	Hymn 202 v. 4	Gen. i.
" 17th.	Hymn 289 v. 1	Gospel
" 24th.	" v. 2	"
July 1st.	" v. 3	"

Baptisms.

(There is no fee whatever for Baptisms, and the names are put in the Magazine if it is not wished.)

May 23rd.—George Brown.

Muriel Annie Marchant.

Doris Lillie Hill.

Burials.

May 17th.—Florence Annie Giles, aged 15.
26th.—Lawrence Plummer, aged 9 months.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor.	Church Expenses	Special
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Apl. 29th.—	0 5 7	3 0 0	2 1 6a
May 6th.—	0 5 5½	—	—
" 13th.—	0 9 2	2 14 0	4 0 9b
" 20th.—	0 3 11	—	0 7 0½c
Alms Box—	0 1 10	0 11 1	—
Totals	£1 5 11½	£6 5 1	£7 9 3½

a—Church Music Fund. b—Diocesan Association.
c—Foreign Missions.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN JUNE.

June 3rd.—Foreign Missions.

PARISH NOTES.

June begins with WHITSUNDAY or PENTECOST (Acts ii. 1), which brings to an end for another year the great series of Gospel Commemorations connected with the work of our redemption. The particular message of Whitsuntide is that God will be in us to make us like Himself if we live by faith in Christ, and show our faith by yielding our will to His guidance.

I trust that many will prepare themselves carefully, and obey Christ's call by coming to Holy Communion on Whitsunday (7, 8 and 12), or on Monday (8 a.m.) or Tuesday (11.30) following. Address in preparation on Wednesday, May 30th, at 7.30.

I am glad to say that I shall have help on Whitsunday. The Rev. A. F. King, recently working in Japan, will come and preach and address the children. Collections at all services for Foreign Missions.

Some matters concerning Miss Corlett's leaving were omitted last month, and must be added now.

On March 31st I had the pleasure of being present at a tea given by Miss Corlett to the Infant children in the Infant School. After the tea two presentations were made to her; a plated sugar basin by little Girtie Gamble on behalf of the children, and a silver pin tray and box by Miss Minards on behalf of the teachers.

I am very sorry that no mention has been made before of the presentation at the tea, on April 24th, by Miss Annie Hallam of a handsome article of jewelry on behalf of the Sunday Afternoon Class and the G.F.S.

Miss Corlett's departure has left many blank places difficult or impossible to fill. One was the Sunday Afternoon Class for Young Women above referred to. After careful consideration I determined to take up this work myself for the present. I can only give half-an-hour, from 2.15 to 2.45, and I must confess that this adds considerably to the strain of Sunday work, but I very gladly do it, and rely upon the Members of the Class to support my efforts by regular and punctual attendance.

Mrs Kelcey and I invite the Members of this Class to come and play croquet and other games on the Vicarage Lawn on Wednesday evenings during the summer, beginning May 30th.

We shall also be glad to see any men who like to come and play bowls on the lawn on Tuesdays and Thursday evenings, or to look on at others playing. We think that "men" should include no one under 17.

NEWS OF OUR EMIGRANTS.

Mr. George Barby and his son Alfred arrived safely in Philadelphia, U.S.A., and have found good employment. The rest of the family will follow soon.

Mr. Burrows has safely reached his destination in California, and is employed at Ocean Park. His family follow him by the ship "Invernia" on June 26th.

Mr. Herbert Squires hopes to sail for Canada on May 31st.

Mr. George Smith sailed for Quebec on May 3rd, and news has come of his safe arrival. His brother Willie is near Washington, in the States.

I believe that this Magazine will reach the eyes of most of our Emigrant friends. Let it remind them that they are not forgotten by those they left behind, and that one friend at least prays for them daily in their old Church at home. When I come now to pray for my people my thoughts travel round the world! Sometimes people when they get far from home give up good ways of piety and become careless, let it not be so with you dear friends across the seas!

It will be expected that I should write somewhat upon the Education Bill now before Parliament. I have always been very careful to keep clear of politics, and even now that a very important question is at stake am very anxious to keep clear of controversy. Our Saviour quoted an old proverb "they that take the sword shall perish with the sword" (S. Matt. xxvi. 52), according to which the sword shall be used by the same means later on. I shall therefore more than state two or three indisputable facts in the present proposals.

Hitherto in all the Voluntary Schools religious instruction has been made a very important part of the work. Teachers have been trained to give religious knowledge as well as other things to the clergyman of the parish. In the present proposals of 1902. There still however remains the local managers to select head teachers on the basis of their religious belief. Through another alteration made by that Act at Quorn a Nonconformist Manager has been on the Board of Managers and taken an active and useful part of the management ever since its passing.

Any parents might withdraw their children from religious instruction, but unless they took their children to other parts of the school hours.

Here are three proposed alterations:—

- (1) That no teacher be obliged to give religious instruction.
- (2) Teachers who give religious instruction shall be asked no questions as to their own beliefs.
- (3) The children are not obliged to attend religious instruction is over, even if the parents have no objection to their being instructed.

I make no reference here to the way in which religious teaching is to be treated, though the majority of the schools have been built by or through the efforts of the Church people.

I do not claim that there were no reasonable objections to the existing system, but one would be thought that most sincerely religious people would have the extreme uncertainty of any real religious instruction being given under the new proposals.

What I do assert without any fear of contradiction is, that all earnest minded religious people, whatever opinion should be very anxious as to the result, and should give themselves at this time fervent prayer that God may guide the Government of the Country to do what is really best for the good of the children and people at large.

Let them hear the Saviour saying:—"Feed the lambs," and pray that no legal settlement may be made in the light of His love and wishes for the little ones.

In so far as the new proposals would remove the preponderating influence of the Clergy and Church-people in the National Schools, I will accept that as a message from God to us.

It should lead us first of all to heart searching as to how we have been so wrong that God should permit what seems to us, one of our best works for the nation to be stopped. Were we worthy to do such a work for God? Have we been ourselves living so usefully in accordance with our beautiful system of piety in the Church as to deserve to bear a part in so sacred a work, as the religious training of His little ones?

Our hearts are sore, our minds perplexed, we scarcely know how to think or act in relation to the present crisis. But let that drive us to prayer, and to consider how each one of us may be unworthy of his holy calling! Numbers go for nothing with God. Millions of votes given in the heat of party strife cannot compete with the power of the faithful prayerful life of one person whose name may be unknown beyond a narrow circle.

We were glad for the help of the addresses given by Mrs. Clayton and Mr. Wigg at the two meetings on May 23rd and 28th, and to note that neither spoke intemperately or harshly of our opponents. But the point that I feel it my duty to press home is this, that times of public anxiety should make us remember the meaning of our Churchmanship. The Church should be a School and Home of prayer for us all. We should catch the spirit of our beautiful forms of prayer, and be ourselves safeguards of public piety by the high character of our lives, and the frequency of

our petitions. We wonder sometimes that people misunderstand and oppose the Church. Perhaps, dear reader, it is partly because you and I by careless or half-hearted following of her guidance give people a false impression of her character and purpose. If true to their high profession, such a national peril could never have befallen!

I trust that many may be giving themselves to special prayers at this time.

I commend the prayer for Parliament in the Prayer Book for daily use.

Could not a few more come to pray with me in the Church on week-days as well as Sundays?

REMEMBER—Sale of Work on Wednesday, June 20th. Contributions received by the Committee or at the Vicarage.

It was thought that the removal of the Quorn Kennels out of the parish made it advisable to put some account of the Hunt on our Parish records.

Mr. Warner, of Quorn Hall, owner of the old kennels, has been so very kind as to contribute the notes on the separate sheet.

E. F. K.

The following is a careful copy of a portion of the ancient Parish Registers preserved at Quorn Church. Where marks are put thus — the writing has been indecipherable.

Fifty-Third Page of Volume 1.—continued.

Weddings, 1635—continued.

Hector Teate, Weaver, and Batchelor, and Ellen Wheatecraffe, Mayden, both of the towne of Quarndon in the parish of Barrow were maryed by banes thrice asked in the Church June 30
Henry Batchliffe, Weaver and Batchelor, and Ann Kemp Mayden both of the parish of Barrow were maryed by banes thrice asked in the Church October 11

Burialls.

Edward Staples, infant, buried May 5
Hellen Teate, marryed, was buried September 11
Ann Mason, marryed was buried September 21
Barbara Gray an old poore mayden buried October 26
Ann Knight a child the daughter of Humphrey Knight and Marguerite his wife was buried November 17
Sarah Stones an infant, of Mountsorrell buried Jan. 19
John Smarte a Shoemaker of Mountsorrell buried Jan. 26
Joane Ellis a mayden of Mountsorrell buried Jan. 30

ANTHONY BERIDGE, Sacellanus.

THOMAS BRADSHAW,

WILLIAM PHIPS,

Churchwardens.

Fifty-Fourth Page of Volume 1

An. Dom. 1636.

Baptisms.

Jane Fewkes Daughter of Henry Fewkes Taylor and Dorothy his wife baptised May 13
Thomas Skillington the sone of Richard Skillington, Husbandman, and Ellen his wife baptised May 15
Thomas Cooke the sone of Henry Cooke, Naylor and Elizabeth his wife baptised May 24
John Brandon alias Brandiron the sone of William Brandon alias Brandiron fuller and Catharine his wife baptised July 3
Richard Bosse the sone of William Bosse Shoemaker, and Alice his wife baptised September 13
John Preston the sone of Henry Preston, fuller, and Jane his wife baptised September 25
Alice Locky the Daughter of Thomas Locky Basketmaker, and Alice his wife baptised September 28
Pelham Bush the Daughter of John Bush Laboorour and Ann his wife baptised October 8
Joane Hardy the Daughter of Hardy Labourour and Joane his wife baptised October 18
James Simson the sone of Edward Simson, Sheapheard, and Jane his wife, baptised November 13
Ann Tacey the Daughter of John Tacey, Husbandman, and Ann his wife baptised November 16
Constance Beveredge the Daughter of Anthony Beveredge, Presbyter, and Judith his wife baptised December 29

Eustace Theobaldes the sone of Robert Theobaldes Taylor, and Philippa his wife baptised
Ann Harrys, the Daughter of Francis Harrys, Carpenter, and Catherine his wife, baptised
Jacob Harrys sone of Ralfe Harrys, Carpenter, and Ellen his wife baptised March 12
Ann Ward the Daughter of Thomas Ward, Smith, and Mary his wife, baptised March 12
Judith Maulson, the Daughter of Edward Maulson, labourour, and Ann his wife baptised March 12

Weddings.

Thos. White of Quarndon in the parish of Barrow Blacksmith, and Elizabeth Allen of Quarndon were maryed by banes May 9
Robert Locky of Quarndon, Basketmaker, and Ripply of Quarndon, mayde, were maryed by banes June 14
Ralfe Harrys of Quarndon, Carpenter, and Ellen of Quarndon, mayde, were maryed by banes June 19
William Simson of Woodhouse in the parish of Barrow blacksmith, and Dorothy Morrice of Woodhouse servant, were maryed by banes July 23
Aaron Johnson of Quarndon, Carpenter, and Ellen Allen, Mayde, were maryed by banes asked September 29
William Stevenson of Quarndon, Baker, and Elizabeth Wells Mayde were maryed by banes January 24
Edward Russell of Quarndon, Laborour, and Jane Till, housekeeper, were maryed by banes February 10

Burialls.

John More of Mountsorrel Labourer buried April 15
Ellen Homes of Mountsorrell, an old woman, buried May 7
Mary Wheately, of Mountsorrell, a child, buried June 21
William Brandon, alias Brandiron, labourour, buried July 7
Adrian Bosse, a child, buried July 13
Barret Worley, victualer, buried October 21
Elizabeth Wallys wife of William Wallys, buried October 25
Ann Thorpe of Mountsorrel a child buried December 10
Eliz King wife of George King buried January 10
Elizabeth Smith a poore mayde buried February 10
Thomas Stevenson, sheapheard, buried February 17
Elizabeth Scuthorpe wife of Humphrey Scuthorpe buried March 9
Ann Swann, widow March 21

ANTONIUS BEVEREGIUS, Capellanus.

THOMAS BRADSHAW

AARIAN STAPLES,

Ecclesiae Gardian.