Light for the Line,
THE SOUTH AFRICAN CHURCH RAILWAY MISSION MAGAZINE.

No. LXIII., QUARTERLY.  APRIL 1914.  2/- PER ANNUM, 2/6 POST FREE.

South African Church Railway Mission.

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Miss Beckwith ... ... On furlough.
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Hon. Editor and Children's Secretary: Miss Burt, the Hermitage, Grahamstown.
LETTER FROM THE HEAD.

The Vicarage,
Germiston,
Transvaal.

There seems to be quite a budget of news this quarter. I suppose everyone has heard of Mr. Griggs' engagement to Miss Brownlow, and I am sure that we all wish them every happiness and hope that they will come back to Africa before long, even if they have to give up Railway Mission work after October.

Mr. Faunce is due to go home (after eight years in the country) next June, but I have hopes of finding a priest to take his place without any break in the work, except that in future the priest in charge of Naauwpoort will have to give one Sunday a month to Cookhouse.

Two bits of news from England are cheering: The first is that Mr. Douglas Ellison has kindly promised to speak for us at our annual meeting in London; the second, that Mr. Swinnerton (now Mr. Swinnerton-Weston), who was travelling in Africa in 1909 and saw a good deal of the work, has generously promised us an annual subscription of £25.

Our Conference in February led to several important decisions. We felt that we were not justified (in view of the reduced staff) in keeping up headquarters houses at both Grahamstown and Germiston and we had to choose between them.

Germiston is, of course, more central, and the beautiful church with its daily services (to say nothing of the presence of Mr. Skey) was a great attraction. But as the chief object was economy and the Bishop of Grahamstown is kind enough to lend us the cottage there free of rent, we decided to give up Germiston, and in future (at any rate for a time) our headquarters will be Bishopbourne Cottage, Grahamstown, where all correspondence relating to the Mission generally or to me personally should now be addressed.

We had a good deal of discussion about Light for the Line, and it was thought well to change the cover and title, so please do not be surprised if before long you receive a magazine entitled The S. African Church Railway Mission Magazine, with a new cover, and, to a certain extent, a new inside.

Instead of Home Words we propose to have the Dawn of Day, which has been much improved lately, and there will be a short list of thanksgivings and intercessions which I hope many will cut out and keep in their Bible or Prayer-book, and use as regularly as possible.

The changes in the Staff are:—Mr. Winnington-Ingram has arrived from England and taken over the Bechuanaland Protectorate, leaving Mr. Holden free to work north of Bulawayo. Mr. Coles and Mr. Coombs hope to be ordained soon after Easter, the former going to Capetown and the latter remaining in the Diocese of Pretoria.
Miss Watson has returned to work and is back on her old section. Miss Beckwith has gone home for six months' holiday and her work is being taken by Miss Holmes.

May I ask your constant prayers that the supply of workers may be kept up, and especially that priests may offer to take the places of those who are called to other work?

F. A. Rogers.

DIOCESE OF GRAHAMS-TOWN.

NAAUWPOORT.

The Christmas Festival, despite the fact that many were away from Nauwpoort, passed off very happily. There were 40 Communions made, as against 46 in 1912, but the shortage was more than accounted for by the absence of some 15 regular communicants. Following ancient precedent here, carols were sung on Christmas Eve at various points in the camp. Unfortunately Mr. Leggett was unable to raise a team of hand-bell ringers to accompany the carollers, as in the previous year.

The Choir, heavily handicapped though it was by absenteeism, did remarkably well, both at the sung Eucharist and at Evensong.

On New Year's Eve the usual Watchnight Service was held, and on the following morning a few of the faithful began the New Year in the best of all ways, by making their communion.

We have to chronicle with regret the departure from our midst of Mr. and Mrs. Wood and family, and of Mr. Gordon Francis. The former have been transferred to Klipplaat, and in the person of Mrs. Wood we lose a communicant and a very willing worker for the Church.

Mr. Gordon Francis, who in his time has done much for the Church here, acting first as chorister, then as server, as sidesman and also as scoutmaster, has now left us for Gwelo. He will be much missed by many in the community, and by none more than the little band of scouts whom he has so carefully nursed for the past two years.

At the end of March Mr. Viney, who has for a year and more carried out the onerous duties of Churchwarden so excellently, leaves for England with his wife and little son. With them goes also Miss Anderson, who has worked well for the Girls' Friendly Society in Nauwpoort and has acted as local agent for Light for the Line. We wish them one and all a safe voyage, and a happy, healthful holiday in the Old Country.

The Guild of the Good Shepherd has suffered, like everything else, from the prevailing complaint—departures.

Last December alone saw a clean sweep made of nearly all the bigger children—notably of the elder boys.

However, meetings have been held both in January and February, and three new members, whose names appear elsewhere, were admitted—the first of many more, let us hope!

Lent is now upon us and, as far as can be judged from the numbers attending the services and other indications, is being used, by some, at any rate, as God and His Church intends it to be used—as a time of drawing nearer to God in penitence, self-discipline and devotion. May Holy Week and Good Friday find us all, priest and people alike, at the foot of the Cross, and Easter morning, with hearts humbled, pardoned and purified, at the Lamb's High Feast—the Altar of our risen Lord.

Work along the Line has been much at a discount during the past quarter.

Services arranged for NORT'S PONT, RIET and DWAAAL had to be abandoned owing to sickness of some and the absence of others at these places.
HANOVER ROAD and TAAL-BOSCH were each visited twice, and ARUNDEL once, and the services at all three places were fairly well attended. We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their family at Hanover Road.

T. DE LAUNA FAUNCE.

ALICEDALE, COOKHOUSE AND MIDLAND SECTION.

ALICEDALE. It seems perhaps rather out of place to be talking about Christmas in the season of Lent, but we ought not, I think, to let a great Festival pass without some slight record, especially when it was to us such a particularly happy one. Flowers were none too plentiful, but the sanctuary of St. Branabas' looked really nice; we are grateful to Mrs. Morey for continuing to hold herself responsible for its decoration. A Preparation Service for the Christmas Communion was held at 7.30 p.m. on the Eve, followed by a Carol Service; at this latter we alternated a carol with a reading of the Gospel Story of the wonderful Birth: it was encouraging to see such a number at each of these services. Twenty-five made their communion on Christmas Day—this included a few visitors, but there were still a few communicants in the place whom I think ought to have made the effort to be present. Mattins was sung at 11 a.m.

And now we are in Lent. We are having a Mission Service on alternate Wednesday evenings and are considering "The Cross" under three aspects: (1) "As the test of obedience"; (2) "As the test of Love"; (3) "As the Magnet of Souls." As I write only one of these services has been held and this was really well attended. I only hope the numbers may keep up. On Sunday evenings a course of sermons is being taken on the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church. For the first time, I believe, we are having the Three Hours' Devotion at St. Barnabas' this Good Friday. Those who have tried during Lent to understand something of the mystery of the Cross, will, I feel confident, only be too glad to spend as much time as possible in devotion at the foot of the Cross during those solemn hours when we commemorate our Saviour hanging there.

It seems pretty certain that we shall see changes again here among our Railway people before long: I have already definitely heard of one or two families going. We can hardly expect then not to lose some of our Church members. A parson at a Railway camp seems to me to require an extraordinary amount of patience; often before the friendship between priest and people is really formed, those people are transferred: I think I am right in saying that of Railway people, there are only seven Church families who were here when I took up my duties two and a quarter years ago. I wonder sometimes whether at the end of three years I shall be able to say there are any at all. It follows that from a Church point of view (to say nothing with the schoolmaster of the children's education) we must all suffer through this broken life, and ought it not to make us more careful to make the very utmost of our opportunities while we have them in case we are removed to a place where we have few?

Owing to the Conference and Retreat of the Railway Mission Staff the usual services could not be held on Feb. 15th, instead of which services were held on Feb. 8th, when Mr. Holden, our priest from Rhodesia, kindly came out to us for the Celebration, and Mr. Coombs (an old friend in these parts) took the other services.

Mr. Hubert Harvey is to be congratulated on his smart turn out of Scouts at the Church Parade on Sunday, March 1st, he has been quietly working among the lads for many months past and now that they have
their "dress" it seems likely that things will go ahead. It is uphill work in a small place like Alicedale, but it does all tell for good.

COOKHOUSE. There seems little to record of our doings here. We welcome Mr. Eve, the new Postmaster, and I hear we are to have Miss Seabrooke (so well known in Naauwpoort) here for six months while Miss Gash is on leave. Mr. Bickerdike was here for services on Christmas Day and the Blessed Sacrament administered on the following day. The Church was pret­

ALONG THE LINE. Services have been held since the last issue at: COMMA DAGGA (where we have to re­

S. R. Griggs.
tion and the town has not made it easy for the Railway people to attend the services. I hope that the Sunday-school I started at the station will be maintained. Belfast will, I am sure, benefit by the change, as the priest from Lydenburg will be able to devote more time to the place than ever a Railway Chaplain could, and I find myself with three Sundays in the quarter which I hope to devote to Breyton, Davel and Kinross.

We are still using the Court-house at MACHADODORP, and I have not yet been able to hold a Sunday Evening service there. We are going to invest in hassocks, which will certainly add to our comfort at public worship.

I must not forget to mention a well attended service at AIRLIE, where Mr. Anderson kindly lent a room and a piano, and Mr. and Mrs. Henkelmann made me most comfortable. We should have had still more at the evening service if the river had not been so full.

I must close with a brief reference to other places: MALELANE, where I was generously presented with a box of pauw-pauws (when I have been longer in the Transvaal I shall be more certain of my spelling) which ripened, alas! in my absence during the strike. PAN, WONDERFONTEIN, RAYTON, where Mr. and Mrs. George entertained me; ALKMAAR, CAROLINA, where I officiated at Miss Hayhoe’s marriage, in the absence of Mr. Yates; and KINROSS, where Mr. and Mrs. White put me up and did a great deal to make my first Sunday there a success.

I expect there will be an account of our Retreat and Conference at Grahamstown in another place, but I must just say what a helpful and enjoyable time it was.

E. G. K. ESDAILE.

Advertisers are reminded that this Magazine is read in every diocese from the Zambesi to the Cape.

THE RAMBLER.

I am extremely sorry to say that this is my last note to Light for the Line. By this time many of you will have learnt that I have practically said “good-bye” to the Mission. I can assure you all that I did not take the step without careful consideration, and when I did at length decide, I did so very reluctantly, and I felt the wrench more keenly than I thought I should. Still, on looking back I feel that I have done the right thing. I shall miss seeing my many friends along the line, but should any of you care to write to me, my address is still P.O. Box 5, Germiston. I shall not write to any of you unless you write to me because I cannot spare the time to make correspondence. I most sincerely thank you one and all for all your kindnesses to me, which I shall never forget. I wish that it might have been possible for me to take a farewell trip, but the work waiting for me here was of great importance, and so I had to return at once and take it up. Will you please sometimes think of me in your prayers so that I may be helped in doing the work that is set before me?

JOHN J. COOMBS.

DIOCESE OF BLOEMFONTEIN.

My dear Friends,

It is a very great pleasure to be back in South Africa, and not only that, but to be in the O.F.S. and on my old Section again, and perhaps through Light for the Line I can better thank all my old friends for the very kind welcome they have been, and are, giving, than I can possibly do by word of mouth.

I had a delightful time in the Old Country, and it made a very real difference to the pain of parting with
friends at home to feel that I was coming back to friends here, and I want to say that I do hope now that we are friends, you will treat me as such, and that in my brief and occasional visits you will make as such use of me as possible. You know it so often happens that I only hear about the “real thing” just as I am about to leave.

There is a rather nice German proverb that means—Pleasure shared is pleasure doubled and pain shared is pain halved.

I am afraid I shall not have called upon nearly everybody before this Magazine is published, but you will know that I am coming.

Miss Heddy, who will have explained to you that she is taking over Miss Ramadge’s section, has very kindly been visiting in my section as well, and it is for me very astonishing how many people she has got to know in a few months.

I need hardly say how much I miss Miss Ramadge in the work, more especially in Bloemfontein, as when we went there she was always ready to help me with her advice and sympathy and knowledge due to longer experience. It is, however, good to feel that in her new and retired life at Maritzburg she is constantly helping us with her prayers.

M. E. Watson.

The great event of the last three months has been, from my point of view, my first trip in the Coach. I started off the Monday before Christmas and made a bad beginning by losing it altogether in Bloemfontein Goods-yard, but when I found it, and I and my luggage and the Christmas presents were all safely packed away inside, and the very long goods train to which we were attached got away, than I felt I really belonged to the Railway Mission! It was a three weeks of many and varied experiences—many pleasant and many very much the reverse. At the end of the time I and the friend who was with me, came to the conclusion that at any rate we had learned how not to do things.

We spent Christmas Eve at Brandfort, and were there for the midnight Celebration, leaving in the early hours of Christmas Day morning and traveling straight through to Viljoen’s Drift. It was a queer Christmas, a dust storm blowing and intensely hot, the water coming out of the tanks scalding. The goods train seemed the longest and joggliest I have ever met, and tea for breakfast could only be made by putting the methylated stove in the sink and standing over it, holding the kettle on till it was pleased to boil. In this case the watched pot did boil eventually, and no one could expect a self-respecting kettle to hurry itself—not even for a member of the Staff of the S.A.C.R.M., on Christmas Day morning. You have to come for a ride on Coach No. 21660 if you want to learn how intensely aggravating inanimate objects can be.

But that is only one side of Coach life, and even that ride was enjoyable; the other side is the warmth of the welcome we received, the unfailing kindness which was shown to us, the unfeigned delight of the children at the arrival of the Coach and their confidence that it contained a friend—and, above all, the keen interest with which they listened to the Christmas story.

Since Miss Watson’s return I have had to re-arrange my Sunday work, and in future I hope to have regular Sunday-schools each month at Venterburg Road, Kopjes and The Glen, and classes for the English Church children at Viljoen’s Drift.

This will probably reach many of you about Easter Day—“The day of the great Communion.” I know how earnestly we shall be wishing each other a share in the Easter joy. Shall we, as we come on Easter morning to the Feast, remember especially in our
prayers those along the main-line who have been recently confirmed? Those communicants for whom, through no fault of their own, no Eucharist is possible, and, above all, those who have grown careless and neglectful of the Blessed Sacrament?

C. MAUD HEDDY.

15th March, 1914.

14, Queen Street,
Germiston,
Transvaal.

My dear Miss Burt,

I am writing to you with my mind full of pleasant memories of Grahamstown and the inspiration the Staff had there so lately. Here I am in full swing of work at Germiston and hoping next week to make my first venture down the Line to visit some of the stations between this and Vereeniging. To-night I hope to go over to Vrededorp to the dedication of the new Church; that at Brixton is to be dedicated on Sunday next.

I have been appointed to the local secretaryship of the S.A.C.R.M., and shall call a Committee after Easter; there is too much to do in Lent to start anything more.

I am leading a Bible Study circle on St. James’ Epistle for some of the members of the Churchwomen’s Society and that takes a good deal of time and thought, and the preparation for Sunday-school and Catechism does the same.

I hope you will be coming North and will visit us here. I am looking forward to visits from Miss Watson and Miss Heddy and Nurse Wardale, and I hope the Cape Colony women workers will regard this too as a Northern home.

With love, yours sincerely,

MARY A. B. ATTLEE.

March 11th, 1914.

WOMEN’S WORK.

DIOCESE OF GRAHAMSTOWN.

Somewhat to my own surprise I find myself back on my old section. Miss Beckwith was anxious to get off home when I arrived out again, so here I am.

It is very nice to see so many old friends, as I am having quite a good time picking up old threads. There has been so much moving about that it is never sure that one will find folks where one left them. It makes it all the nicer when one finds them somewhere on the section.

At present I am trying to make a rather troublesome little lantern work. It utterly refused to go at all at Hanover Road, but we have had better luck at other places and last night it was really pretty good.

The great event—or events—to prepare for will be the Nurses’ Bazaar. It is to be in three sections, at Rosmead, Cookhouse and Alicedale, and Nurse Brownlow is writing all about it. We must do our best to make it “go” in each place. I know Rosmead was good at such things before, so I hope they will be again.

There are various competitions, so we ought to get some good entries—and perhaps, who knows? hand over a substantial sum to the Nurses’ Fund.

G. E. HOLMES.

R.M.S. Armadale Castle;
Off Capetown.

I am glad of the chance of sending a letter through Light for the Line to the many friends to whom I have been unable to say farewell before leaving for my furlough in England. It is a great satisfaction to know that Miss Holmes has been able to return to her former district so that the work can be carried on without any break, and I shall look forward to hearing good reports of the M.U. and G.F.S., as well as of the coming Bible Examination.
Meanwhile I shall be meeting many friends of the Mission in England who will like to hear of the round of visits paid by Father Christmas on both the Midland and Eastern Sections, and certainly many children who will envy me for having been present at fourteen Christmas-trees. These entertainments varied in numbers from nine to ninety, but everyone was made pleasant by the ever ready help given by kind local helpers both on the Station and School staffs. At Sherbourne an unexpected addition was made to Father Christmas’s entrance in the shape of a military escort (two members of the Cadet Corps in full uniform) to guard him during the strike; also in the same place “Four Merry Maskers” distinguished themselves by providing the company present with a delightful entertainment of songs, recitations and conjuring tricks. In several places carols were sung, but it is much to be wished that in time this most appropriate music may be practised in every school before the Christmas Festival, as it is an excellent way of impressing the teaching of that Holy Season on the minds of the children. Eastertide will have almost arrived before this reaches you, so may I conclude with my hearty good wishes for that great Festival where, I trust, many of us may meet in spirit “at the Lamb’s High Feast.” The recollection of the 1st-Sunday in Lent spent in Alicedale will be a lasting pleasure.

M. Josephine Beckwith.

Miss S. Smith and I had a very busy and pleasant trip in the Coach during December. She very kindly volunteered to help during the Christmas holidays, and I was most grateful for her companionship and for the big lot of toys from the C.O.V.’s in Port Elizabeth. Our trip included ZUNEY, GLEN CONNOR and HIGHLANDS, and between these there were Christmas-trees and Lantern Services all along the Line. Two novel ideas were worked out for the Lantern Services—one to hold them during the day and darken the room so that at Addo and Middleton all the school children were able to be present. The other, that the children should have a special part in the service and learn some carols and hymns to sing while the pictures were on the sheet. This was done at several places, but Sandflats carried it out most successfully. The Sunday-school teachers taught the children and managed with much pains to get a choir of nineteen children. The old Court-house was lent, and the use of the organ, and we had an audience of about fifty including the choir to see the pictures. As a result of the collection, a new organ hymn-book and eight smaller ones were presented to the Church.

The Coach went off on January 5th to do more Christmas work with Miss Beckwith, and I started my holiday. Since my return I have been doing the usual work on the main line. The Retreat and Conference called us all together in Grahamstown and we had the pleasure of meeting and making friends with all the members of the Staff. One of the immediate results of our discussions is the decision to hold a series of small Sales of Work for the benefit of the Nursing Fund. We are sure all who have benefited by their presence will be longing to help. Nurse Brownlow has written a letter about it, to which I must refer you, also a list of the competitions will be given.

Lastly, what about the Bible Examinations? We were very much disappointed with the smallness of the number of names sent in last time, but this year things on my section seem even worse. Do set to work to read steadily for this last month. I know one school where they have kept it up, but surely there must be some others. Names to be sent to Miss Burt by April 15.

P. Glasier.
Letter from Nurse Brownlow.

Dear Friends,

Owing to the withdrawal of a grant from the Colonial Nursing Association at home, we are proposing to hold a Sale of Work in the different camps in order to raise money for the deficit in the Nursing Funds of the Railway Mission. We have decided to have this Sale in September.

Saturday, Sept. 5th, Rosmead.
Tuesday, Sept. 8th, Cookhouse.
Thursday, Sept. 18th, Alicëdale.

Will you all please help us and work for it in the following ways:

(a) Make things yourselves and send them to us; or 
(b) Let us know that you are willing to work and we will provide you with material and garments to be made; or 
(c) Let us know certain definite things you want and will buy and we will have them made for you.

There will be competitions with a 3d. entrance fee.

Also at Cookhouse, if we can get enough competitors, we would like a Baby-show. This is in two divisions:

(a) All my babies to enter in a class by themselves, and as you are all so scattered, this will have to be done by photographs.

(b) A general competition for any baby under two years old; for this the baby will have to be present at Cookhouse.

If any of you are willing to "exhibit" babies please let me know as soon as possible, so that we may tell if there are enough entrances to make it worth while.

For the other competitions or any further information please write to Miss Holmes or Miss Glasier, The Hermitage, Grahamstown, or to myself, Railway Hotel, Cookhouse.

Those of you who have been used to the Railway Mission Nurse being in and out of your homes in times of sickness have been rather anxious at the suggestion that we should be withdrawn from the Staff, so if you will now come forward and help us all you can, it will be a definite way of showing we really are of use to you and that you still wish to have us amongst you.

Yours sincerely,
S. Brownlow.

CHILDREN’S PAGE.

My dear Children,

The happy time of Easter will be near when you get this and many of you will be helping to make the Church look bright with flowers, while all, I hope, will be singing the beautiful Easter hymns and hearing again the glad story of the Resurrection. Just think when Easter Day comes that it is a day for all of you to make a new start. Give up things you know are not right. Do more for other people. Learn more of what Jesus Christ did for you. Be more careful about your prayers. Read your daily bit of the Bible more diligently. Lots of little things like this go to make up a good life. Easter is a time of joy—why? Write and tell me what you think is the use of Easter to you.

And now I want you all to remember that the BIBLE EXAMINATION is soon to be held. I want lots of names. Send them on or before April 15th to

Your friend,
The Editor,
The Hermitage,
Grahamstown.

COMPETITIONS.

Rules:—Prizes according to number of entries. Decision of the judges to be final. All articles to be for sale and to reach Rosmead by September 1st. Entrance 3d. each exhibit.

Best baby’s bonnet, crochet or knitting.
Best baby’s jacket, crochet or knitting.
Best crochet doyley.
Best fancy tray cloth.
Best home-made sweets.
Best article made of handkerchiefs.
Best loaf of home-made bread.
Best cake, home-made.

CHILDREN’S COMPETITION. Entrance 1d.
Best hand-made pinafore.
Best dressed doll (doll not to cost more than 6d.).

GUILD OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.
New Members.
Annie Seach, Lizzie Seach, Ellen Kelly.

BAPTISMS.

DIOCESE OF GRAHAMSTOWN.
At Naauwpoort:
Jan. 4—George James Lemon.
Jan. 25—Mesech Ntsikelelo August.
Mar. 8—Margaret Magdalena Seach.
At Hanover Road:
Dec. 11—Beatrice Frances Emily Rothero, at Ripon.
Dec. 14—Jacob Magxaka, at Cookhouse.
Dec. 16—Hubert William Hughes, at Middletown.
Jan. 13—Nicholas Johannes le Roux, at Sherborne.
Feb. 1—Winifred Lucy Druitt, at Alicedale.

DIOCESE OF PRETORIA.
Jan. 1—Charles Harnessworth Newham, at Silverton.
Jan. 11—Cecil Ernest Colbourn, at Waterval Boven.
Feb. 3—Hester Mary Bates, nr. Wonderfontein.
Fred Bates.
Jan. 18—Philip Graham Butler, at Bronkhorstspruit.
Jan. 23—Violet Nankervis, at Hatherley.
Feb. 2—Augusta Lloyd Clark, at Pan.

CONFIRMATIONS.

At the Cathedral, Grahamstown, on Dec. 28th (from Alicedale):
George Ntsilantana, William Ntsilantana, Mary Ntsilantana, Nantombi Ntsilantana, Zaki Miyabole, Sophina Zondani, Nakiwe Nguyata, Emma Gqupu, Gati Ngumbe, Kate Mtali, Minnie Mtali.

At Cookhouse, March 6th:
Samuel Salana, Henry Mjekula, France Kivits, David Magxaka, Ann Kivits, Maria Kivits, Jane Kivits, Alice Kumiska, Lizzie Johnson, Annie Jansen, Catherine Jansen, Marthe Salana.

MARRIAGES.

At Carolina, Jan. 7—Clement John Simmonds and Hilda Norah Hayhoe.
At Cookhouse, Mar. 8—Martins Collman and Elizabeth Scheepers.
At Naauwpoort, Dec. 28:
Hermans Julies Minnaar and Sophie Olivier.
Cornelius Andrew Gezwint and Catherine Bingham.

COLLECTIONS AND DONATIONS.

DIOCESE OF PRETORIA.

Kinross, £1/15/9; Silverton, 18/3; Pan, 9/3, 5/-; Carolina, £2/2/-.; Belfast, £2/12/3, £2/19/6, £1/17/-.; £3/14/10; Waterval Boven, £1/4/6, £1/18/10, 8/2, 9/7, 9/11, 14/9; Malilane, 12/9; Wonderfontein, 8/-.; 7/6; Bronkhorstspruit, £1/5/3; Machadodorp, £1/4/9, £1/1/6, £1/6/3; Rayton, 9/9; Hatherley, £1; Alkmaar, 4/6; Airlie, 16/6.

DIOCESE OF GRAHAMSTOWN.

Thorngrove, 10/-; Ripon, 13/-; Commedagga, 8/2; Middletown, 8/3; Barkly Bridge, 14/7; Mortimer, 5/4; Sherborne, 6/9; Glen Connor, 9/-; Belle-vue, 4/3; Cottage 12, 1/6.
Collections per Rev. T. de L. Faunce, £3/17/1. Bluecliff, per Miss Glasier, 7/-.
Mrs. Payne, donation, 2/6; Anon, 4/-; per Mr. Bickerdike, 6/5. Collecting boxes: Commedagga Station, 1/3; Cottage 12, 3/7.
Fees and Offerings, per S.R.G., £10/10/9.
Light for the Line.

Subscriptions, 2/- per annum, 2/6 post free, can be paid to the Editor or to any of the Mission Staff or Local Agents. Subscribers are requested to notify any change of address.

Local Agents are asked to send names and new addresses of any removals from their list, or change in numbers required, to the Editor, The Hermitage, Grahamstown, also to apply at once to the Editor if the Magazines do not reach them duly.

Members of the Staff are asked to send in to the Editor, every quarter, names of new members of Guild of Good Shepherd, Mothers' Union, and G.F.S. for insertion in Light for the Line.

Local Agents “Light for the Line.”

GRAHAMSTOWN DIOCESE.


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