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Dr. Georse Sumucr came to Hartford, in 1819, from Windham county, and soon connected himself with Christ Church. He was always a valuable member of the Parish, and was much interested in all its concems. For many years he was a member of the Vestry, acting upon committees, and quietly, but effectually, exercising much influence. His acquaintance with the clergy was extensive and his hospitable doors were ever open for their reception. The rectors ever found him a firm friend and supporter, and the Parish a safe and judicious counselor. What was said of him in "Physicians in Hartford in 1837 ," was very true and may be repeated here. "He was eminently an intellectual man, well educated, fond of reading, hospitable. kind hearted, pleasant in manner and conversation, and very careful never to give offense." "He spent his money liberally, was a kind husband, a loving and indulgent father, and a good citizen: his efforts were in favor of good objects." While he was a sound churchman, he was not offensively so, nor disposed to unjust criticism or ill-natured remarks about others who differed from him. "And this was not because he had no opinions or was fearful of acknowledging them, but from a gentleness of nature which led him into paths of peace." He is deserving of special remembrance in our Parish. He was the son of George and Mary (Tyler) Sumner, and was born in Abington, in the town of Pomfret, Dec. 13, 1793, and died Feb. 20, 1855 . He married Elizabeth, daughter of Daniel and Catharine (Hutchinson) Putnam of Brooklyn. She was born Sept. 24, 1794, and clied Dec. 29, 1844.

## 1855.

Fibl I2, $l$. Votul, That the Rev. Alexander H. Mercer of Philadelphia, be invited to preach in Christ Church for six months.

Voted, That the Wardens be directed to communicate the doings of this meeting to Bishop Clark, and request him to
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 the services of tic kev. Mr. Xerace th shpily the Pulpit of Comist Chumeh ior six munthe, commencing on the first of Mareh next.
 ed by the Parish to make diligent enquiries for some suitable person to be their future Rector, present the following Report:

To the Parish of Christ Church,
The Wardens and Vestry in accordance with a vote of the Parish Nover 9, IS54, would respectfully report, That having made diligent and careful enquiry, they recommend that the Rev. Francis L. Hawks, D.D., of New York, be elected Rector of this Parish at a yearly salary of Twenty-five Hundred dollars.

The larish on the It appointed "a committee to proceed to New Iork and infomm In. Hawlis of his clection." On the igtis they "reported verbally that they had attended to the duties assigned them, and that he declined the invitation to accept the Rectorship of the Parish." This was in accordance with the belief of most of the members, but they were over-persuaded by the positive. ness and sangrine opinions of a few.

June 26, $V$. Voted, That the Wardens and Vestry do recommend that the Rev. Gcorge Leeds of Salem, Mass., be elected Rector of Christ Church Parish at a yearly salary of Two Thousand Dollars, and that a meeting of the Parish be warned to be held in the Chapel on Monday the $2^{4}$ day of July next at 8 o'ck P. M.

July ro, $P$. The Committee appointed to visit Salem made a very favorable report of the qualifications and ability of Rev. M $\therefore$ Lecels, and it was

Voted, unanimously, That the Rev. George Leeds of Salem, Mass., be, and he is hereby, invited to accept the Rectorship of this Parisin, at a yearly salary of 'Two Thousand Dollars.

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Mr. Ieceds, after his call, came to llartford and preached on one sunday: Ile gave very eronomal satisfaction, and it was hoped that he would remain at. Rector. Perlates he recognized the danger of followins a very able man. He was, however, of such ability that he was fully competent to take care of himself.

Aot. 23, P. The report of the Wardens an? Veatry recommencing that the Rev. R, M. Abercrombie of Clifton, N. Y., be elected Rector of this Parish having been read, it was - Iotar unammously, that the Rev. R. M. Abercrom?, ie be invited to accept the Rectorship of this Parish, at a yearly salary of Two thousand dollars. Messrs. Charles Chapman, Hezekiah Huntinston, and Jannes Bolter, were appointed a Committee to inform Mr. Abercrombie of the doings of this meeting, and request his acceptance of the Rectorship of this Parish.
$D_{i c}$. 21, $V$. Voted, That hereafter upon the necension of a Wedding, the consent of the Wardens be previously obtained before the Church will be opened, and that they have power to call in any assistance deemed necessary to keep order.

The occasion of this vote was the conduct of the miscoilancous assumblage which sometimes was gathered on these occasions, which regarderl neither the aacredness of the edifice, or the solemnity of the ceremony, or of the ordinary rules of behavior, which most of them would never have tolerated in their own dwellings. The license and rudeness were timely checked, and it is butieved have not since occurred.

Voted, That the letter from Mr. Abercrombie to the Wardens and Vestry, accepting the Kecturshis , be entered upon reererds of the Parish.


Gentlemen, Y゙onr whicial amt friendly cummanioution tendering an matation on the Rectorstap of yontrash, lats been recefvel, and 1 beg leare to rederate the reatsons

 sphere of such magnitude and importance in view of the sacred ties which knit me to my own parish, required as it has received, the consultation of every proper source of counsel in the questions involved in severing those ties, and assuming the responsibilities of a new position.

Guided as I trust by the Great IIead of the Church, for whose direction I have earncstly appealed, and after mature consideration, I have resolved to comply with your kind wishes, and offer to you and through you to the Congregation of Christ Church, my acceptance of the Office of Pastor in your important and distinguished parish. As varied enterprises and circumstances require my personal supervision in this place, it will not be convenient to enter upon my duties in your midst, until the third day of Fcbruary ensuing. Feeling deeply unworthy of the frank confidence you have manifested towards me, and regarding the important relations which will bind us togother, I solicit earnestly your Christian sympathy and prayers, that God may guide, guard, and bless me, in the execution of His will, and promotion of your welfare, in the farored portion of the Vineyard which you occupy.

I come to you with expectations of unbounded trust, that the affectionate interest you have shown towards those who have lahored among you in the past, may be extended to their successor, that he may with a single eye to God's glory, and the saluation of sonts, matre fult prover of his minintry. and accomplish the work of an erangclist. In humble prayer that our connection may redound to the glory of God, and our mutual interests, I am, Gentlemen, Vours faitheully in bonds of extreme love,

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 purpose, and report to a future meeting of the Testry.

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 day of April next.

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May $27, V$. l'uted, That the frec use of the Chapel be granted to the Germans for the purpose of holding religious exercises on the Sabbath.

## 1857.

April 13, $P$. Voter, That the thanks of this Parish be presented to Dudley Buck, Esq., for the very able and satisfactory manner in which he has discharged the responsible cluties of Treasurer of this Parish.

April $2 \&, V$. Foted, That the Organist, and other persons that are paid for singing in the Choir on the Sabbath be requested to be present and assist in the Music at the usual Wednesclay evening Lectures.

Foted, That the Germans who worship in the Chapel on the Sabbath be requested to have stated or regular collections, the same to be applied towards the expenses of holding such services.

Voted, That the Germans worshipping in the Chapel, have the use of the Communion service once in three or six months as the Ructor may diatect.
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 to make up the balance due from this Parish to said Society, previous to the next Annual Convention of the Diocese.

Elisha Imonsman and Win. F. Tuttle were apperinted a conmitlee to confer with the President and laculty of Trinity Colloge, in regard the thephication for the ure of the Charch, for the next Annual Commencement exercises; also with Mi-s Iraper for the use of the Church for the Annmal Exeruisen of the clusirg 'Ierm of hew Seminary.

Nay ro, I. Voted, That the Wardens be requested to ascertain the indebtedness of St. Paul's Parish and to call a meeting of this Parish, whenever such information shall be obtained, at their disuretion.

Hölham II. Inh!!! was the son of Wiallian and Nary Imlay, and was born in roso. He was engraged in business with Charles Seymour as early as isoo; and afterwards with Nichols \& Tinker, and De Forest Manice, and Zephaniah Preston, and perhaps with others, at different periods. He was a large owner of real estate in Hartford, and also in New Virt, and Michigan. Hofirst appoars in our records in isof, when he was chosen as a vestryman, and as Treastrer of the Parish which he held until 1813; he was Senior Warden in IS30. He was chairman of the committee for building the present church, and then, and at different times, was liberal in contributing for parish purposes. He held to pretty strict ideas of economy, and favored the completion of the tower partly in stone, and partly of wood. His report fortunately was not accepted, but he sutcceeded in cutting down a proposed further height, as Dr. Sumner told me, of fourteen feet, for which he is to be thanked. The proportions are now con-
sidered comect, and it stands a most grand and beantiful object in wio (ity.

He hite a very extensive knowledge of hasincos, and was one of the most industrious of men. His judgment

 supposed at one time to be the most wealthy man in town, and hat? he becon contont to rest with his sums, would have left a large fortune. He resided on Pearl street where the Congregational church is now located. and there was with the house a large garden, filled with trees and plants, which he probably enjoyed as much as his nature as an ambitious man of business would permit. He died September 4, 18;8.
 appointed a Committee to ascortain the manacial condition of St. Paul's Parish and report to an adourned meeting of the Wardens and Vestry of this Parish, to he hold one weet: from this erening.
$D_{i c^{\top}} 15, T$. The Committee appointed at the last meciing to ascertain the financial condition of St. Paul's Parish made their report, and the subject was referred to the joint Committee of the City Missionary Socicty.

Der 22, $V$. The Committee appointed at a previous meeting stated that they had no further report to make, and the subject was referred back to the same Committee to bring it before the meeting of the Church Missionary Suciety if they shall deem it expedient.

## 1859.

Warch 3. V. It was Votci, That Chester Adams ancl Z. Preston, be a Committee to confer with the Rector and proprose to him that he tatie a recess from his laimes in the Parish, and that they be authorized to procure someone to supply his fiace during his ahsence.

It was 15 ard, That the ordanay fantrat expences of lirs. Abercrombic be paid by the Parish.

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 hy death lits. K. M. Dierormathi, the wite of ou: estemmed Rector, Thercfore,

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 tion anr? t"...l; and whit we are fully sensible st the sreat los whici: they have sustamen, we feed that they may eonsole themselves with the fact, that their loss is her eternal gain, and that she has exchanged this world of sufiering and trial for one where sorrow and affiction can never enter.

Resolered, That in this dispensation of Divine Providence,
 children an ever tender and gentle mothor, the Church a consistent and faithful member, and this Parish one of its brightest ornaments and truest friends.

Resotect, That a copy of the foregoing Preamble and Resolutions be presented to the Rer. Mr. Abercrombie, and that a like copy be sent to the Calendar for publication.

April IV, V. Mr. Danicl Goodwin was chosen Auditor to fill a vacancy occasioned by the death of Miles A. Tuttle, Esq.

April 28, $V$. James Bolter, Wm. F. Tuttle, H. T. Brownell, and James M. B. McNary, were appointed a Committee to wait upon strangers and others to seats in the Church.

## 1860.

Feb. 28, V. Votcd, That a meeting of the Parish be warned to be held in the Chapel on Tuesday the $6^{2 n}$ clay of March next at half past 7 o'clock P. M. to take into consideration the finances of the Parish, and for the transaction of any other business proper to be done at said meeting.

March 6, P. Messrs. C. Aclams, Z. Preston, C. H. Northam, and Julius loung, were chosen a Committee to examine the property formorly owned by Dr. Beresford, adjoining the Chapel, with power to purchase the same if they shall deem it expedient.




 seriously interrupted by the war with Great Britain in
 appointed as its cashier and after the resignation of Mr. Sigonmey was chosen as its president, which position he held unail his duath, Noy 2, sio. He is recomrect in the list of tax-payers, as early as isio, and was a member of
 Warden 1826, 1845, and Senior Warden 182\%. His appointment is often recorded upon committecs, and he appears to have taken a hearty interest in the Parish. Ile attended at St. Panl’s for a few years before his deuth. partly because his hearing was somewhat impaired, and partly also, it is supposed, because he disliked the style of the music and the ways of the musicians. He was fond oi the old tunes and the old ways, and believed that the plain directions of rubrics should be strictly followed. He was a remarkably good looking man, very striking in his personal appearance, tall, broad shouldered, with a healthy, florid countenance, even in his old arge; his abundant white hair gave him a noble anpearance. His responses in the service were loud and distinct: whatever he under. took, he executed with energy. He was three times marricd, had a large family of children, some of whom are still living, who, with grandchildren, are all faithful members of the Episcopal Church.
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 Meeting of the Parish, consisting of the Wardens and Vestry, reported as follows. That the estimated expenses of the
 mated income is $\$ 4,000$, showing a deficiency for the year of SSoo Dolls. The present debt of the Parish is $\$ 6,500$. They would suscest that tice deficioney for the yew: he rained if practicable by subscription.

April $I_{j}, P$. A communication from the Rector requesting leave of absence from the Parish for six weeks, was read, and the rerfucst was granted.
 Warden of St. Pant's Parish, Was presented for consideration, and it was

Iotel, That the Wardens of this Parish be a Committee to confer with the Wardens and Vestry of St. John's Parish on the subject of said communication.

Jume \&, $V$. A Communication from the Rev. R. M. Aber. crombie, resigning the Rectorship of the Parish, was pre. sented and read to the meeting, which was referied to a meeting of the Parish.
To the Wardens and Vestry of Christ Church, Hartford,
Conn.
Gentlemen, In viow of my intention to enter upon another
sphere of labor, where my duties will be less harassing and
toilsome than those in which I am now laboring, I hereby
tender to you my resignation of this Parish, to take effect
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When after refusal, I was urged to accept your call, I came to lahna and to tuath, mot whe caticing wowle wi man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit. Of our mutual duties and work, God must be the Judge. "Our witness is in Heaven, our record is on high." In severing the sacred

 yon, and express the hope that God may overrule our separation to his glory and your welfare.

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After reading the above by the Clerk it was
Voted, That the resignation of the Rev. R. M. Aloercrombie as Rector of Christ Church Parish be and the same is hereby accepted, as proposed in his Communication to the

O.t. $\quad$, 1 . The following Resolmtion was patsed unanimously. Resolicu, That in separating from our present Rector, we unitedly render to him our highest estimation of his worth as a Christian Pastor, and appreciate fully his fathful and dernted minint:ations among us, duriner a period of nea:ly six years, and we pledtre oursclues that these feelings of hindness shall follow him into whatever field of duty Divine Providence may hereatter call him.

Votca, That the Clerk be directed to furnish the Rev. Mr. Abercrombie with a notice of the action of the Parish upon his letter of resignation, together with a copy of the above resolution.
. Wr. . Kicrombic was a most estimable man, and latored faithfully in the performance of his duties. He was conscientions ant And, and hat that proper conception of his pandrai oblesations that endeared him to many, and?

was unfortunate for hime that lee followion a rector of

 had happened to some of his predecessors, and porhaps it
 continuance in one parish afterwards showed that his
 pretended that he was driven away, for thore was from all a kindly recognition of his many Christian qualifications, but no one knows better than a clergyman himself how a "gentle pressure" may be brought to bear upon him, which is quite as effectual as open opposition, and leads him to seck another sphere of labor. The parish may not always be at fault, but it shonld charitably consider that while few men are exactly alike either in mental qualifications, or in temper, or in following the same lines of duty, they may still be equally useful and deserving of equal esteem. The tattlers and busybodies in a parish, who are continually prating of the excellences of a former rector, saying to his successor that he did not do so and so, are only worthy of such a rebuke as was given to one of these complainers in our city some years since: "You please wait and see what Dr. M"ashburn will do."

The amount of injury, and of real injustice also, which is too often rendered to some of the clergy, calls for more forbearance and sympathy on the part of the people than they frequently are willing to accord. The system of "calling" a pastor over a congregation is as lightly regarded by some as the choosing of a captain to a military company, or the election of a chairman to an ordinary business meeting. The sacred relation which he holds to the people, and the commission which he bears, are but lightly considered, or are not considered at all in this most important one, which concerns equally pastor and people. So superficial are the inquiries frequently, and so little regard is paid to sound but quiet worth, that one
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 dollars, incurred mostly, if not wholly, by its spending anmatily more that if annaally receivel. I systen su ricions as this is sure tu briag truatile in the future. The danger of it was recognized, but the truc remedy was not applied. Notwithstanding the anxiety and annoyance which it occasioned, and which was felt, the system was pursued for some years further before retrenchment was brought about and the debt was paid. Then the Parish resolved to live within its means in the future, and for a few years strceeded in doing so.
 Semion Ifarden of sit. l'anl's Parish, asking the aid of a Collection to enable St. Paul's Parish to pay the balance of salary due the Rector of said Parish. The communication was laid on the table.

## 1862.

Samual Tudor, son of Samuel and Naomi [Digrgins] Tudor, was born in East TVindsor, August I5, I769; married June, isoo, Mary, danghter of John and Anna [Bliss] Watson. She was born in East Windsor, December 8, 1775: died December 22, 1847. He died January 29, 1862, having reached the ripe old age of orer ninety-two years. For some time before his death he was unable to leave his house. His constitution was naturally so robust that he retained his interest in affairs until the latter part of his life. It is thought that he was in business in East Windsor, in the firm of Bissell. Tudor \& Co., as advertisements are found September 30, 1793, and as late as June 13, 179S. His first advertisement in Hartford is dated July 27 , 1801 , " at the store lately occupied for the Bank." In 1803 he was in partnership with Ward Woodbridge; this was dissolved September 15,1 Sog. He then enterod into partnernhip with Ihilo Hillye: Octiber IO,



 ness - until he retired about i8,30.

Few members of the Parish have been connected with
 performed ihcir faties as fathmally and lovinorly as Mr. Tudor. Perhaps he was a churchman when he came to Hartford, and may have been led into the Episcopal commanion by his acomatatance with the Episcopalisus of his native town. These were scattered over the state, especially in the south and west, before the Revolution. though the disturbing conditions bore more heavily upon us than upon others throughout this war. However, the catholic faith had not died out, and there were to be found considerable bodies in a few places, and here and there individuals, whose love for the Prayer Book and the good old ways of their fathers in England was still living and strong. Some of them were in East Windsor. Dr. Elihu Tudor was one of them; he was in the receipt of a pension from the British government for his services in the war with France, and more especially for those in the illfated expedition to The Havana. A suspicion that his loyalty to the mother country was greater than his loyalty for his native land led to his being closely watched and sometimes threatened. P'erhaps from his uncle, Mr. Tudor received his knowledge of the church and love for her ways. Dr. Tudor must have had a kind and benevolent disposition, when such a man as Rev. Thomas Robbins would participate in the cheer of his Christmas board and show to him his neighborly affection. It is very likely there were not a few such instances as this of Dr. Tudor, centers of faith and loving remembrance, whose light was obscured for a time, but burst agrain into flame upon relamins ! xace.



 proprice in now making thern a chici topic of conterantion. His attachanent to the wh ledural party misht hat urally be expected, and to its later numerous appellations and modifications, but I doubt if he was ever worried or disturbed in a night's sleep by any defeats which it experienced. The very fact that he had no strong political desires, but attended to his own business, is proof enough of ais. If lout, and continacil to be successful as a merchant, buying largely at home and abroad, just before and immediately after the declaration of war with Great Britain in 1512 . This fornight was very prontabie to him, and is said to have greatly increased his fortume. With a laudable ambition and perscverance, he pursued his mercantile carcer without a failure, and retired from business haring secured a competency sufficient for the remainder of his life. But he did not hoard what he had gained; he spent liberally both in his family, his parish. and as a guod citizen. I do not think it was spent grudgingly, or of necessity, but as a cheerful giver. A friend, speaking of him within a few days, said, "I do not think that his income was ever more than six or seven thousand dollars a year, but he lived like a prince; no one would think of living now as he did, unless he had an income of three times this amount." His life was a success; he had two children, and a most intelligent, amiable, and loving wife. Her influence upon him modified or diverted whatever of irritability there might have been in his original temper. It strengthened and confirmed his naturally good instincts, and added greatly to a grand conception of an artistic sense, which made life beautiful and home a happy place.

It is especially with Mr. Tudor's connection with Christ Cheath that we have to speak. His name is firs:


 forty-seven years. He was extremely devoted to the


 love he had for the Church. He was prompt and constant in attendance upon her services, requiring his children and grandchildren to be present with him also. Nor did be neglect those family devotions which are incumbent upon all of us, but it is feared are neglected by too many. He secmed never to tire with his religious duties, but belicrod in them, amd lived up to them reith a constatoy which was unialing.

He was early and for a long time a director in the Phoenix Bank, a trustee of Trinity College, in which he early took much interest; often he was sent as a delegate to the Diocesan Convention: in whatever he was engaged he was in earnest. His early education, I suppose, was not extensive, but his natural abilities were good, and he had that wise perception not given to all men, in knowing that he was firm only on ground with which he was acquainted. He had an excellent knowledge and great love of music, and his judgment was not ofton questioned. After the introduction of some new tunes and chants, a parishioner one day said to him, "I don't understand this new music which you are giving us, Mr. Tudor." "You are not up to it. Mr. --." he replied, "nutupto it:" and that was the end of the interrogation. If there was any subject upon which he would not bear contradiction, it was this one.

The Parish owes him a debt of gratitude for his services on the committee for building the present church. Here he was indefatigable; here his finc taste, his correct judgment, his acquaintance with what was becoming and orderly, and his knowledge of honest work, were invalua-

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 wright, the Rectur, lived with lim for some time, and when his sermons were finished, not often before eleven
 with something refreshing for his comfort, before retiring. His social disposition made him fond of company, and! led to an extensine aeyuantance. Pebhaps there has been no one in the Parish who was better known, more prominent and useful, than Mr. Tudor. In its early history John Morgan was a foremost lender, capable and willing. He was engaged extensively in trade, and had that pecuniary ability which is said to enforce one's opinions; if he had any prejudices he did not attempt to conceal them; he was bold and bluff, but warm at heart. He was a Churchman, becanse he belicved in the Church, and pessibly also because he did not believe in Congresatiomabm. He was arclent as a supuniter, generous, dogmatic, well-fitted to command. But Mr. Tudor possessed more gracefulness, more persuasiveness, more command of himself, and equal independence; he was well-fitted to direct.

There was connected with his home, No. 471, Main street, quite an amount of land, much beyond that usually found in the center of an old city; it extended in the rear even to Church street. Here he had a fine vegetable garden, an icehouse, a greenhouse, and an ornamenta! garden filled with trees and shrubs and flowering plants. It is reportcd that he was the first person in the city who owned a private greenhouse. His fine taste here displayed itself in the cultivation of beautiful plants and desirable fruits; the grounds were so extensive that they gave full






 one of the show places of the city, and he was very willing that it should be opened to the public, but grumbled occasionally, as was very proper, when the visitors did not refrain from picking his flowers or plucking his fruit. If we did not take utr country friends to visit it, in connection with the Charter Oak, the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, and Mr. Sigroumey's residence, it was considered that we had failed in our duty.

He was always a good looking man, and must have been handsome when young; he dressed well and neatly, even in his old age, which cannot always be said of those who have come to four scorc years or more. My neighborly acquaintance with him for a long time may have led to the length of this sketch of one who was a true friend of our Parish, whose conceptions of duty were strong. who had so mutch Christian faith and so much human philosophy that he endeavored to enjoy with thankfulness the blessings of this life, and bear with resignation those trials and aftlictions which come to all of us.
 ance with a Vote of the Farisit, passed Sepp isth. sofr, reported that having male diligent and carcinl enguiry they recommend that the Rev. Clement M. Butler, D.D., of Philadelphia, be elected Rector of this Parish, arn! it was

Voted, That the Rev. Clement M. Butler, D.I)., of Philadephia havins, the anprobutiun of the Bathop of this Diocese, be requested to accept the Rectorship of this Parish.
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 the invitation to acceit the kectonship of this Parina, and the (Berk was directel to enter the same upon the recond.

fr. Sir.
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My wife's former Physician in Washington and her present Physician here, emphatically give it as their decided opinion, that a residence in Hartford would be likely to develope her constitutional tendency - now aggravated, to bronchial and pulmonary disease.

Her health has been wretched for some time past, and if the state of the country permitted it, I should seck a settlement in a more southern climate. When you ware here I was not conscious of the now evident change that has come over her ; but her recent feebleness, and the Physician's examination of her lungs, have brought me to the decided conviction that if possible, I must avoid a residence in a climate more rigorous than this.

Trusting that the great head of the Church may send you soon a Pastor with fresher energies, and higher powers to serve you than I could have brought,

I remain, very truly, Your obedient servant, (․ M. BtMLER.

April 20, $V$. A committee was appointed "to make enquiry for some suitabie person to be the Rector of this lurish," and on the third of May they reported, and the Tis-
 be engesed to perform the datios of Rector in this larish for the term of three months." He ham been Rector of St. John's Chumeh, Savannah, Georgia, but hot beem obliged to leave, and was at this time at Pittsficld. Before the above mentioned time had expired, be had madu so favomble an impression that on June rith he was chosen as Rector, at a salary of 'Twenty-five hundred dollars. To this he made the following reply.

Juni 29. Haktenern, June 21, i86z.

## Ginthemer,

I have had the honor to receive the Resolutions passed at the Parish meeting of Christ Church, held on the ryth inst, and it gives me great pleasure to announce my acceptance of the Rectorship, so cordially and unanimously offered to me.

Trusting that the connection now formed will never be regretted, and that it will be followed by a divine blessing, I am, Gentlemen, Very respectfully and truly yours, George. H. Clark.

## To Messrs.

Charles Bentos, Zefhaniah Preston, and Jane: Goormin.
It was also
V. Voted, That his public address to the Parish on Sunday the 22 d instant be entered upon the records, which was as follows:
"I desire to annouce to you my acceptance yesterday of the Rectorship of the Parish. According to common usage I should wait longer before making my answer to your proposition public; but wishing to meet you in the spirit in which you have met me, and having already received in view of your election, most cordial and kindly messages from your Rev. and beloved Eishop, I determined to make known my decision without delay:

Nearly a year has passed since in pain and sorrow, I left a parish with which my relations for eight years had been

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 Parish. The hand of Providence directs me here.
lour sympathy -- your kindly welcome leave not a doubt rapos my mind. I trust.... J pray - that God will blece us in our new relation. To me, this Chancel has peculiar intoucst, a buthas whom I have has bapioned at that Tiont.-has met with many of you in the sacred supper around this hallowed table, and has proclaimed the word of life from that pulpit. This place is therefore dear to me, but far more precious will it be, if I can rightly discharge my obligations, quicken you to duty, bring you near to your Saviour, and be permittel $t=$ within these walls a united, an active, a charitable, and a loving people.

God in his mercy bless us and bring us near to Him!"

## 1863.

April $10^{\text {th }}, 1863$, V. James Bolter, H. T. Brownell, James M. B. McNary, Chester Adams, George D. Jewett, T. T. Fisher, and Julius Case, were appointed a Committee to wait upon strangers and others to seats in the Church, during the year.

Voted, That the Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized to borrow a sum not to exceed Nine Thousand Dollars at 5 per cent. interest, and to issue a Parish note for the same.

May $I \mathcal{S}, P$. Voted, That Whereas, this Parish is inclebted to divers persons, in the Sum of Seven Thousand Dollars, and it is desired to consolidate the said debt into one. That Charles Benton, and William Mather, be and they are hereby appointed a Committee to borrow that sum in behalf of the Parish. and to execute a note in the name of the Parish therefor, payable on demand, with interest payable annually; and to make, execute, and deliver a mortgage to secure the same upon the land and Church building of the Parish, situated on the corner of Main and Church Streets in the (ity of Hartenel.
$I^{\circ}$ C. J. Ifoatly, B. F. Ellis, ant S. Tovle, were ap.



Oit. 1y, 1: An al! wise l'minlence has seen lit tw remove by death our esteemed and beloved brother William Mather of this Parish, atm? We cusire wexpeos wur dew errief at this affliction, and tender our sympathies to his bereaved family. Mr. Mabler has been for a long seriws en yours a communicant in this Parish, and has always exhibited an earnest derotion to the welfare of the Chumeh, and maintained a consistent Christian character.

Resolict, That in further token of our respect for his memory we will attend his funeral in a body.

Kesoliced, That a copy of the above be sent to the family of the deceased.

Resolied, That the above be published in the Calendar.

## 1864.

March 30, l. C. J. Hoadly, J. W. Beach, and J. M. B. Mc Nary, were appointed a Commirtee to make enquiries relative to recasting the bell now cracked, and also as to the cost etc. of procuring a chime of bells, and to report at a future meeting. They were also empowered to associate another member to the Committee.

April 25, $V$. The Committee appointed at the last meeting to make enquiries relative to Bells made a report which was read, and after some conversation upon the subject, it was,

Resolect, That it is expedient to procure a chime of bells provided a sufficient sum of money can be raised by subscription for the purpose.

Mcssrs. Bolter, Beach, and Case were appointed a committee to obtain subscriptions, and they were authorized to add to their number at discretion.

July 22, $V$. The Committee appointed to procure sub. scriptions for the purchase of a chime of bells reported that \$6,270 had been subscribed, and that the old bell at present prices might be expected to sell for about $\$ 1,000$ - and that the sum of $\$ r, 500$ additional had been promised when the

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 oreasing. 'Jhis movernent wat never hatatht before our Parish officially but arose from the concerted action of individatals resding there. Thowgh it took from Chrisi Chureh some of itsoldest and most valued memburs, it was never seriously objected to, but was regarded as a wise and
 could not be stopped, or obstructed, and the result has proven it wat well madertaiken. The erection of new buildings and the increase of the population has been far beyond the anticipations of any one. The prospects of Trinity Parish in the future are very great, and it must become the most flourishing of the Episcopal parishes in the town. It seems very proper in recording the history of Christ Church, that these words should be said, and that further mention should be made of the very beginnings of this new Parish, which I have been permitted to copy from its Records.

> Oramizuthon of Trinity Parish.
[We the undursigned, do herebs unite and form a religious Snciety, to be designated and known forever, by the name of the Perish of Trinity Church, Hartford, the same to be organized and conducted according to the doctrine, discipline, and worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, and to be in connexion with the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diucese of Connecticut.

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| Edwin E. Johnson. | George T. Wiley. |
| E. B. Huntington. | John H. Turner. |
| Edwin Crocker. | Walter Koney, 3 d . |
| A. C. Goodman. | H. C. Fuller. |
| Jacob L. Greene. | G. Piorpont Davis. |
| George Buck. | Wiliam k, May |

Then follows a list of nembers, admitted at different dates, beginning April $\mathrm{I} 4,1879$ and this entry.

Hariforb, Sept. Iz, I
We the undersigned hereby express our consunt to the formation, or organization of a religious suciety in the Western section of the City of Hartford, the same to be established and conducted according to the doctrine, discipline, and worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the CVnited States, and when formed, to be united as soon as may be with the Convention of Protestant Episcopal Churches in the Diocese of Connecticut.

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Coneent was given that there should be a collection for the H.utfoni Soldiers' Aid Association taken in the Churelh (wn Thank-giving D)ay.
1865.
fon. I马, $I^{\prime}$. Mr. Norham remarned that the object of calliner the meeting was to tathe action upon the death of Bishop Bruswell, and after some conversation, the Warclets, the Clerk, Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Ellis were appointed a Committee to see the Church draped in mourning, and to make such other arrangements respecting the funeral as may be necers...?

The Rector, the Junior Warden, and the Clerk were requested to draft some resolutions, who reported the following which were unanimonsly adopted, viz.:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to take to himself in a good old age, our late Diocesan, the Right Reverend Thomas Church Brownell, D.D., LL.D., Presiding Bishop of the Church in the United States, sometime Rector of this Parish.

Resoluca, That we tender to the family of the deceased our heartfolt sympathy in this bereavement, which they suffer only more immediately than the Church at large.

Resolied, That we shall ever cherish the memory of those untiring labors and wise counsels of the late Bishop, through which the Church in this Diocese has so largely increased, and has enjoyed so much harmony during his Episcopate, and by which he has fully redeemed the promise made by him to the Convention of the Diocese at the time of his consecration, more than forty-fire years ago, that he would "endeavor to imitate that prudence and zeal which characterized the earliest Bishop of this Diocese, and of this country ; and to cultivate those virtues which distinguished his immediate succescor."

Resclicul, That we will attend his funeral in a body, with the usual badge of mourning.

Resohech, That these Resotutions bee enterent upon the records, and that a coply of them bow transmittord to the family of the late Prelate.

March IF The Wardons, the Clerk, Mr. Feach, amr Mr. McNary were appointed a committee with power to sell the old bell and procure a new one.

Marti $22^{\prime t}$. Messrs. Pean and Case vire appointed at Committee to endearor to raise by subscription the sum of $\$ 2,500$ to pay the floatines deht of the Parish.

Aco. $2, V$. It was proposed by some of the fricuds of the late Rer. Dr. N. S. Whenton, to place a tablet to his memory in the chumeh, but nothing came from it. Jow ever, a fur years later, he was remembered by the fine window in the chancel.

At this same meeting . C. H. Northam and \%. Ireston were appointed a cominittee to ascertain the probable cost of a suitable tablet to the memory of the late Bishop Brownell." This led to an enquiry and some correspondence, but the matter was finally dropped.

## I866.

March 3I, V. "There was some conversation upon the financial and other general interests of the Parish, and the committee who purchased the bell were desired to have the tolling apparatus improved."

Record of a subscription to raise $\$ 2,500$ for paying the floating debt of the Parish, and for proctring a new bell. The subscription was afterwards increased to $\$ 3.600$. in order to make a present of $\$ 500$ to the rector.

We the subscribers agree to pay J. W. Beach, Treasurer of the Parish of Christ Church, the sums affixed to our respective names, for the purpose of paying the floating debt of the said Parish, and procuring a new bell, provided the sum of $\$ 2,500$ be raised.

Hartyond, March, 1 N゙あ5.

-1, i! 2. $P$. The Wrardens and Testry were authorized, if
 to the Kector, at a salary not cesceding sisoo.

A reference to the votes of I ecember, iSIo, will show that Rev. Mr. Wainwright had resigned as rector, and that Bishop I Wownell had accepted the rectorship of the Parish, lipon the promise of an assistant. Rev. N. S. Wheaton was chosen, and continued as" Assistant Rector" until the Bishop resigned. Nov. II, I820, in consequence of the Diocese requiring his exclusive services. The appointment of Mr. Wheaton was due to temporary causes, but he may be considered as the first assistant which the Parish ever had, a precedent which was not fullowed until after the passage of the vote of April 2, 1866. In June, the igth, the Vestry Voted, that "the Wardens and Mr. Preston be appointed a conmittee with power wo engage Rer. Robert Meech as an assistant minister of this Parish," who thus iecome a necessary onicial in the extendecl and useful work deemed important.

Kay= $\quad$, The fullowing preamble and resolations were unamimones: adopted.
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 had holden for thirteen years, cndearing himself by his devotion and consistent Christian example not only to the members wi this Paish but to the cummomity amotar! uss -Therefore.

Resolite . That while we bow with submission to this decree of Ihivinc Proviaterice, we cammot but momia tioc loss of one so deeply beloved, not only by this Parish and community, but by the Church at large.

Resolerd, That we tender to the family and friends of the decensed, our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of their bereavement, and hope they may receive such consolation as cometh from faith and trust in IIim who doeth all things well.

The abone was ondered to be entered on the records. and a cone to iee sent to the widow of the deccased Bishop, and Hisiop Clark was requested to deliver in the Church a commemorative discourse of the late Bishop.

 but his name first appears on our records in 1829 , when he was chosen as one of the Vestry. He followed the occupation of a navigator, and soon bccame well known as the Captain of the schooner Amm, named for his wife. He was chiefly engaged in coasting, but made several voyages to the West Indies, as nearly as can be ascertained. In those carly days, when the Connecticut river was the great line for our traffic, the captains of our sloops and schooners were men of importance, and were often employed in making purchases and in the selling of products. A mere knowledge of navigation was not considered as an only and sufficient qualification, but a man must be the possessor of good sense, prudence, and a
sencoll angumance with busizess. These were format
in Captain flowe", whose woutation an an honest anci curfu! man wis well estambhed. In his trips to New Tork, Boston, and other places, he was intrusted with the purcha-e of smar, wonderts, man, and wer gools, as willingly and combently as if he had been a partner in the hu-inces.

A ition? who made a trij) with him to liostom in the schoomer A A has given mes sme of the details of the voyage, and especially the pnints which characterized him, and mark his excessive prudence. After leaving the river", there were some indications of a storm, and he put into New London; starting the next day, but fearing the stwing winds, be fomdasfosher at Nownot. Puting out once more the troublesome sea drove him into Buzzards Bay. There was no further stoppage until his arrival at Boston, where the sea-rig was laid aside and Captain llower appened as a well-dressed gentleman, and went ashore, ready to transact business.

He possessed in an eminent degree good solid sense ; was kind, good natured, and not inclined to talk more than was necessary. He was a sincere Christian, recognizing his duties and discharging his obligations faithfully. He was liberal in his contributions for church purposes, and for those also which so frequently occur in any town. He was extremely methodical, made an inventory of his estate every year, as I have been told, and kept an exact account of his expenditures also. From these it is now seen what sums were frequently given in charity, the charge being simply "for charity" one dollar, or three, or five dullars, or whatever it might be. Copies of some of the letters which he addressed to his friends, who were neglectful of their duties, or had fallen into bad habits. show what solicitude he had for their welfare, and the tender manner he had of expressing it.

During the latter part of his life he was in the coal
busincsis, under the fim name of H. Pamand \& Cos. II

 to Ann Granger of Feeding Fills, who survived him until April 15,1850 ; it was copecially noted with what athection he always regarded her. He was Mayor of the City for two temns, 1851 and 1852 . He died soptember 4 , 1866 .

## 1867.

Resignation of J)r. (\%uk.
Marklı,
Haktford, March $1,18 G_{i}$.
To the Wardens aad Vestrymen of Christ Church.
Gentlemen, I tender to you my resignation of the rectorship of Chitist Church Parish.

After a mi nistry of nearly five years among a people who have given to me their confidence, and to whom my attachments are strong, it is painful to take this step; but both my body and mind require such recuperation as cannot be secured while I am in the discharge of duty in so large a Parish.

My comnection with Christ Church has been exceedingly pleasant, and only for the reason stated should I propose to withdraw from it.

If agreeable to you this resignation shall take effect on the first of June.

> I am, Gentlemen, Very truly yours, Geokge H. Ciakk.

March 22, $P$. The resignation of the Rector was read, and upon the motion of Mr. Preston, the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, the Rev. George H. Clark, D.D., through the Wardens and Vestry, has tendered his resignation of the Rectorship of this Parish, to take effect on the first day of June next, on account of his ill health, and great nervous debility, and the Wardens and Vestry by a commitec hating requested Dr. Clark to withdraw his resignation, which he

has declined to do. 'Therefore fowled? 'That while we regret the necessity which indinces the screathee of the conncetion between himself and this Parish, which has so happily existed for the last five years, we reluctantly acknowledge the Providential issue, and accept his resigration.

Resolied, That we tender to the Rev. Dr. Clark our affectionate regard and sincere wishes for his personal welfare, and trust the relaxation he sceks may be the means of restoring him to perfect health.

Resolich. That we shall ever hold in grateful remem. brance the acceptable manner in which he has periormed his duties while Rector of the Parish.

May $16, P$. It was Voted unanimously, that with the consent and approbation of the Bishop of this Diocese, the Rev. Robert Meech be invited to accept the Rectorship of this Parish, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Clark.

The Wardens were appointed to wait upon Mr. Meech, and request his acceptance of the Rectorship, and they were also authorized to employ, at the request of Mr. Meech, such assistance as may be necessary.

June 15, $V$. The following letter from Mr. Meech was read, --
To the Wardens of Christ Church, Hartford, Conn.
Gentlemen, I acknowledge the recpt. of an attested copy of a vote and resolutions adopted at the recent Parish meeting of May r6, by wh. I was declared to be unanimously chosen as Rector to succeed the Rev: Dr. Clark. I also acknowledge the recpt. at your hands of invitation to accept such position, made by you in pursuance of the vote and resolutions of the aforesaid Parish meeting. Allow me through you, to express to the members of the Parish my grateful acknowludgments of kindness and consideration shown towards me, not only in this very complimentary action, but also in numberless other ways, durings the period of my connection with the Parish. I should greatly desire to retain my connection with a congregation in wh. I seem to
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After a sommwhat carchil consilleation of the whole matter howerer, I have decided to ask you to allow me to postpone any absolute and final action. I am willing, if it be agreeable to the Parish, to take charge as temporary Rector, for a period of several months, to the next Advent, or Christmas season, if desired. At that time, if I have proven myself equal to the task imposed upon me, both in the opinion of the I'atish and in my wat, I may be dispmed tw runter a formal and absolute acceptance. The experience of the intervening months will demonstrate whether such will be the wisest and best action, both for you and me, and my notions of duty will be clearer and more decided than they now are.

You will rightly attribute my hesitancy to my own painful conscionsness of a very limited experience in both ministerial and pastoral work, and io a fear lest I sh hereafter be found inadequate to the position assumed, and not to any want of conficience in the Parish, or lack of desire to be thus honorably connected with its members.

## I am Gentlemen,

> Yrs. very Respectfully, R. Mr:сн.

Mess. C. H. N゙ortham,) C. Amans, Esqra.)

No. 103 Elm, Harliurn, May, is67.
Voted, That the Senior Warden be requested to notify the Rev. Mr. Meech that his letter is received and that the Wardens and Vestry accept his proposition to take charge of the Parish agreeably to the terms stated in said letter.

A proposition was made by Wr. Gordon W*. Burnham to present a marble bust of the late bishop lirommell, to the Parish, upon certain conditions, which were not carried out, and the bust was returned to him. deconding to his reguvit.

Nr. Wewed infomed the Vesty that Mre William Mather offers to present a lete of had in the mosthern part of the city, that a chapel may be crecter themen. This was a he from the swathest pat of her home lot, and it was ....
liad, That the Wardens and Vestry thankiully receive the wher mode by Jirs. Mathow, ant wiil andse the acceptance thereof by the Parish.

## 1868.

Fib. 20, V. The following letter from Mr. Meech was read. To the Wardens and Vestry of Christ Church, Hartford, Conn.

Gentlemen, the time granted me for considering the call of the Parish of Christ Church to become its Rector havins now expired, and no intimation of any change of purpose or desire on the part either of yourselves, or the Parish, having been received by me, I hereby declare my acceptance of the said call, and my willingness to become $y^{r}$ Rector from this date.

In accepting I do not disguise from myself that I am assuming a position of much responsibility and difficulty, and for which there may well be a question as to my fitness. But the kind assurance of sympathy and forbearance which I have rec ${ }^{4}$ from many individuals in the Parish, the desire of my Bishop, and my own inclination to retain my home among you, encourage me to undertake the duties which the call lays upon me. Above all, I look for help to my Divine Master the great Head of the Church and trust that according to my day so will he make my strength to be.

Praying that the step I now take may be blessed of GOD to the welfare of the Parish, and of the Church at large, and that I nay ever retain your esteem and confidence, I remain, Gentlemen

|  | Yrs very Respectfully |
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| Hartford, Conn. | Robt. Meech. |
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It was Foted, That Rev. Mr. Meech be authorized to obtain
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The undersigacd agrece to pay to ]. WV. Buach. Treasurer, the stams as vel towir several names, to raise the sum of six hundred dollars, for the purpose of discharging the floating debt of the Parish.
C. H. Norman, . \$too George Beach, . $\$ 50$
I. W. Beath. . . Ioo Wm. F. Tuttle. . . . 50

Cheste: Adans. . . 50 Daniel Gooduin, . . . 59
S. G. Farmham, . . . 50 Newton Cartur, . . . 50
W. Keney, . . . Geo. E. Hatch, . . . 25

James Goodrin, . . . 50
A pronosition which had been made by Wm. WV. Roberts, Jmane 19, 1866, for the parchase of a strip of land belonging to the Parish, had been comsidered at varions times, wihout any argecement as to terms. Jhis was in the rear of the Chapel, south of the south line of the lot on which the church stands, continued westward.

April 2\%, At an adjourned special meeting of the Parish Mr. Adams made a verbal statement, and after some discussion, it was -

Fota, That the Wardens be authorized and instructed to sell and convey to William W. Roberts, a piece of land in the rear of the Chapel, south of the south line of the lot on which the Church stands continued westward, and also a privilege in the gangway, upon such terms and conditions as the committee appointed to confer with said Roberts at the last Parish mecting, or a majority of them, shall consider for the best interest of the Parish.

Proitided, That the price to be paid by the said Roberts shall not be less than sir,000.
"There was some discussion, but no action taken, with reference to the terms of sale of the land, May 22, 1869." A mention is made of this matter April 20, 1871, when the Wrardens with Mr. Lavis and the Cler'a were instructed to


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fial. ?l, $I$. Vir. Neech made some rematris upon church work in his opinion desirable to be accomplished, especially in the direction of missionary efforts in the northern part of the city : and upon motion, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Burr, and Mr. Heech were appointed a committee to wait on VIrs. Mather in reference to the Chapel proposed to be built on the land donated by her. Mr. Dickinson reported that Mrs. Mather is willing to waive the restriction relative to the material of which the Chapel is to be built. On the 17th of March, Mr. Ellis submitted a plan for a Chapel, and Messrs. Carter, Dickinson, Burr, and Case were appointed a committee to solicit stibscriptions to raise funds to build a Chapel on the Mather lot.

At this meeting, Mr. Goodridge resigned the position of Assistant Minister, to take effect on the coming Easter.

March 23. Mr. Meech brought to the notice of the Testry a Resolution of the Lower House of the General Convention of is68, relative to the sale or leasing of seats in churches; when it was
loted, That the seats be assessed for a sufficient sum to cover the ercinary expenses of the Parish.

April 12. Mr. Adams and Mr. Farnham reported veriaity the restult of a conference they had had with Mr.入ccu!

The resignation of Mr. Goodridge was accepted, and the following resolutions offered by Mr. Preston were adopted unanimously:
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deeply ine his loss, we cantot hot apmeciate his motives ; therefore,
 tion in the Parish and Sunday School during the past ycar to the entire satisfaction of the congregation.
 that the bivaning (ind may resit on him and his family, and


The condition of the Chatol was now reguiring atten tion: if the expense of the repairs were estimated at uver two thousand dollars, a special meeting of the Parish was to be called.

June 2r, $l$. Voled, That the Wardens be authorized to employ Mr. Charles H. B. Tremaine as Assistant Minister of the Parish, until Easter next, provided it is acceptable to Mr. Meech, at a salary not exceeding the rate of one thousand dollars per anntim.

Isaze Tencey was born at Newtown, November 5, i,96. and dicl July 30, 1850 . He married Catharine, datughter of Cyprian Nichols, ()ctober 28, 1 S27. She died A derust 13, 1871, aged 69 years; a most estimable lady, possessing in a high degree the gentle disposition and amiable manners of both her pertents. The name of Irr. Toucuy first occurs on our recorls in a subscription " for warming the Church," in ISI4. He commenced the practice of law in Hartfor? in is18, and was state゚s attorney from 1822 to 1835. He once told me that he rarely failed to convict an offender against whom he brought an action, which, while good evidence of his judgment and ingenuity, shows that the juries in those days were conscientious and in faror of executing the law. He was member of Congress from this district for four years; was Governor of the state in 18.45 ; attorney-general under Mr. Polk; member of the Senate of the United States in 1851 for six years, and Secretary of the Navy in the alministration of Mr. Buchanan. He was for many years a member
 up) on commiteres, and wos quite interesterl in l'aminh math-
 liberal benefactor of that institution.

## 1870.

Juis i. The fnhlowing minute was manimonsly o?ppter]:
 move oar Sembor Warden, Choster Aclams, who has been identificd with the interests of this Parish for many years, and has hoh the nftice of Testryman or Warcun since 1853.

We desire in this manner to express, and leave upon record, a testimonial of our high appreciation of his character as a man and a christian, and to tender our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family.

St. Thoras Parish was ormanized July 21, 1, jo, and the following persons signed the agreement of membership, the intent being to afford further religious services in the north part of the city.

| L. A. Dickinson, | Timothy Mather, |
| :--- | :--- |
| F. W. Burr, | James S. Barnett, |
| John Spring, | Thomas Sumner, |
| Josiah H. Martin, | R. W. Douthwait, |
| Richard Wright, | F. C. Thompson, |
| John Faimman, | William Pierce, |
| William F. Whittlesey, | A. W. North, |
| William A. Corey, | G. B. Hubbell, |
| Alfred Iilton, | Geo. S. Burr, |
| George O. Newton, | Wm. A. Prothero, |
| Albert Skinner, | Alfred Williams, |
| John W. Johnson, | Andrew Prabazon |

This organization was the result of mission services held in the north part of the town. Many of the abore persons belonged to Christ Church, which was thus weakened by this third and last emigration. There is to be
found in mur records mon mention of the cetabilahnomt of sit. Thomas Parist. There was, howerer, no ill foeling connected with it, and many of our members contributed to the erection of its church.

## 1871.

Ah'l? 10, '. Vir. Tremaine was requeated th semain another year, and the Wardens were authorized to make arrangements for such temporary assistance to Mr. Meech as may be rew led in case Mr. Tremaine decined.

Oct. 28. Votcd, That the Rector be requested to hold the week day services in the Chapel, instead of in the Church.

Voted, That the ringing of the bell be dispensed with for the ordinary week day services.

This led to a remonstrance from the rector, and after further discussion and considerable delay the vote concerning the ringing of the bell "was rescinded " February 7, 1874, and very properly too.

## 1872.

April I, P. Voted, That in the opinion of this meeting, it is not expedient that the expenses of the Parish should exceed its income.

At this time the condition of the Parish was not at all satisfactory; a number of the old and wealthy nombers had died: some had united in establishing the parishos of Trinity and St. Thomas; the debt was anntally increasing, and for reasons which ought not to have existed there was not a cordial support of the rector. In such cases his work is very much hindered, and however well performed, his ministrations fall far short of their true value. By the above vote it is shown that the Farish was beginning to realize its true condition, but it did not have the courage to curtail its expenses. It went on in the same reckless way for a short time longer, until absolute necessity rendered a change necessary.

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## 1873.

thril $A \%$ '. Voted, That the monic for the coming year Be limited the the sum of two thmentre dollars.

## 1874.

April 6. The following communication from the Rector was received:
To the members of the Parish of Christ Church.
My dear friends, The Bishop of the Diocese has given me his official counsel and judgment that I ought to resign my rectorship among youl. I hereby comply with the same, and return to you the trust received from you nearly seven years since. Faithfully $y^{r}$ brother in Christ, Romi. Mer, he
Easter Even, 1874.
The resignation of the rectorship by Rev. Mr. Meech was accepted, and theretupon it was

Unanimously Resolied, That in accepting the resignation of the Reverend Robert Meech, we desire to express our conviction that while Rector of this Parish he has faithfully and conscientiously endeavored to do his whole duty ; and that he has our best wishes for his future welfare and happiness.

April 20. On motion Charles H. Northam, Gurdon W. Russell, George Beach, Charles Benton, Wm. F. Tuttle, and David T. Lanman, were appointed a committee to consider the financial condition of the Parish, and to report at a future meeting.

April 20, $P$. It having come to the knowledge of this Parish, that a union of several parishes in this city has been proposed, therefore,

Resolied, That Gurdon W. Russell, Flavius A. Brown, and George Beach, be appointed a committee from this Parish, to
conte: whin any othor commattor apponter for the above purpone, ani report to a flature meeting.
 by Col. Nomtham, ancl is as follow: :

The commattee to whon was: referred the financial comal:tion of the Parish, bes leave to report, -

That fonen a stabumen fombinel them, they find the present indelitedness of the Parish to be $\$ 88,290$, seven thousand of which is fundod, leaving a balance of foating
 and interest, for land upon which his Opera House now stame e. which may of may not bu avalathe.

To continue as we are, carrying this floating debt, would result in great embarrassment to the officers of the Parish, and atect infandin? its prestige and prospects.

To fund the whole debt of that loan, would entail upon the Parish a large annual tax for interest, and continue to add to its embarrassment, and discourage new accessions besides entailing upon our successors of a future generation, a debt which properly belongs to the present to pay.

The committee therefore, in riew of the whole subject, unanimously recommend, that the Parish continue the present funcled debt of $\$_{7}, 000$, for the present, and that an effort be made to obtain by subscription among the members of the Parish, a sum sufficient to pay the floating debt, say about \$ir,ooo. The committee believe that by a united and generous effort this can be accomplished.

> Pr. order, C. H. Northam, C\% tirman。

The item here called "funcled debt" was the sum horrowed from the " Niles Fund."

There was included in this indebtedness of the Parish, with interest, about 82,500 , to the rector, and perhans some other fienis , of expenses remaining mpair? for the last
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 of the Parish.

Dr. Russell made a verbal report as to a project of union of parishes; and upon motion the committee was continued.

Oit. 5.1 . The wardens were advised to place the Parish temporarily under the charge of Rev. Professor John T. Huntington.

## 1875.

March 29, $P$. The report of the committee appointed at a Parish meeting, May 4, I874, was read, accepted, and ordered on file.

Said report is as follows:
The committee appointed at a Parish meeting in May last on the finances of the Parish beg leave to report: That in pursuance of a vote of the Parish, subscriptions were obtained from individual members of the Parish amounting to 11,02 1 dollars, and under direction and on the order of the Warden $7,588.89$ dollars have been paid in liquidation of debts. The committce believe the balance of said subscription will be soon collected.
C. H. Northam, Cऋaziman.

Votcd, That Charles H. Northam be appointed as trustee to receive all the unexpended funds derived from the subscription for liquiclating the floating debt of the Parish, which funds shall be held for the purpose of paying the mortgage deht, now amounting to $\$_{7}, 000$, and that he also receive and properly invest these funds and such other as
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 satisfactory to them and the committee on music.

A retrenchment had now commmencel, the ammant for sereral yetirs previuns having bevn two thonatar? dollars per a:nnum.

The undersigned agree to pay the sums affixed to their names, for the purpose of liquidating the Floating Debt of the Parish of Christ Church.

These subscriptions not to be binding until the sum of Eleven Thousand Dollars be subscribed. One half of the subscription shall be due, and paid on the fifteenth of June, and the remainder on the fifteenth of October next.

The amount remaining due and unpaid, is to be settled by a note, satisfactory to the Treasurer of the Parish.

HaRifukr, May S, I87.

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Anotuc\％Subscrintion．
For the purpose of paring the rinai incebtednesi of the Parish of Cimist Church，now amounting to botweon Four Thousand and Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars，the subscribers agree to pay the several sums affixed to their names，to Charles H．Northam，Treasurer of the Sinking Fund，on or before the first day of April next．No sub－ scription to be binding unless the sum of Four Thousand Dollars is subscribed before that date．

Hartford，Dec． 18 ， 1875.

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## 1876.

far. 2.1 . Joted, That the Wrardens, Mr. TLitle, I): Russell, and Mr. Davis, be a committee to recommend a clergyman to the Parish as a Rector, and to report to the Vestry.
 Fund was read, and a statement was made by $D^{r}$. Russell relative to subscriptions which had recently been made to discharge the Parish indebtedness.

Toted, That the Treasurer of the Parish pay the sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars to the Trustee of the Sinking Fund, towards extinguishing the debt of the Parish.

Toted, That this Parish, haring made provisions for liquidating its indebtedness, most heartily rejoices in being freefrom this great burden, and desires to place upon record their opinion of the impolicy of creating a future debt, and also that it is our Christian duty su to economire ult expenditures that they shall not be in excess of our annual income.

Fome so, 1 . A rote of thank to Dr (Gurdon W. Russe:

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## 1877.

Warabze $P$. The commithen apminted by the Ventry Jamary $22^{4}, 15-5$, to recommend a clersyman th the Parioh as Rector, mane thronyh If: Ku: sell a verbat report, and presented the mames of Rev. P. Jurlsins, of Windsor, and
 of the Parish.

The report of the committee was taten into consideration by the mesting and after two informal ballutings a formal vote was taken, when it appeaver that witin the exception of one biank the Kcr. NTilliam F. Nichols was unanimously elected.

Voted, That with the consent and approbation of the Bishop of this Diocese, the Rcv. William F. Nichols be invited to accept the Rectorship of this Parish.

Voted, That hercafter the music of the Church be regulated in accordance with Scetion II, Canon 23, Title I, of the Digest.

April 2. Mr. Henry Wilson, the organist, had on the I 7 th of March resigned the position which he had so long and acceptably heid, whereupon it was by the Parish

Resolied, That this Parish hereby tender to Mr. Henry Wilson, on the occasion of his resignation of the position of Organist in this Church, their grateiul thanks for the able manner in which, for twenty-two years, he has fulfilled the duties of the place.

Recognizing how much of the pleasure derived by the congregation of this Church frum its services, has during this long period been due to his exertions, we wish to express to him our dusire, that in the new field on which he is ensering, his relations mey be as plewsant with the parish, and as well appreciated as they have been here.


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Christ Chureh newer had so fincly an wornaized or skillful a choir at that which wats formed maicu tite stiperintende:nct of Mr. Wilson. 'To sity that it bucame "fommas" is bat to sate tis geverial opinion of ali. It was not that it excelled in the minute technique of the profession alone, appreciated only perhaps, by those equally stilled in music, but it was appreciaterl and approved by all those who were ricsiruth of a rebextiot worship, and believed that the best talent was none too grood in singing the parises and glory of ont Redeemer. Mr. Wilson especially excelled in expressing the holy spirit of song, and carried his listeners with him in heart, if not in voice, through all the services in which the choir was engrged. The quartette was composed of Mr. William Wander, Mr. Touis Gundladh, Mrs. Lacy Rosers. and Mrs. George L. Wilson; they were aided by a chorms of different persons, among them Mr. Maercklein, who were all of them very valuable assistants. The cost of this was considerable, for the Parish voted annually the sum of two thousand dollars for its support, but this was supplemented by subscriptions of nearly half of this amount.

There came a time, however, in the history of the Parish when this could no longer be borne. The formation of other parishes, the deaths of some of the principal members, and the removal of others, had so reduced the number that the expense conk! no longer be incurred; and so the dissolution of the choir became necessary, to the regret of all.

We are indebted to his friend, Mr. Richard Burton, for the following sketch of him, which is exceedingly valuable and pleasing.
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[One is wont to view the personality atal prommance of a friend, heloved and vanishoed irom montal satan, thongh a haze of swect remembrancess and sated associations. Hence arises that idealization of the dead, beautiful in its birth, but resulting sometimes in the perfunctory praise of tombstones or the lying aidsises of conventional entory that authoser fori which woris ats much miswinf ofich as out-and-out falsehood.

And yet when the eulogitum is lenoest, spmtancones, and general, it represents the highest truth concerning its recipient. The seorcl spoken of a man of senins and chamacies after his removal from earth is a judgment in which head and heart have equal share - and this in itself is a certificate of its authenticity. While he is among us he is too near to be seen as he is; removed from the blur and puzzlement of o'er-close contact, we regard him in the round and with proper perspective. Called of a sudden to pronounce upon his qualities, we are put to our perspicacity and good faith at once, and express the underlying deep conviction unwittingly formulated as the dear one moved about the street or in our homes, playing off upon us the manifold manifestations of his essential nature.

And in Henry Wilson may be seen such a man, such a nature, which, when appraised either in respect of gift or of character, confirms the instinctive, tender affirmation of grief and love. To recall the annals of his life, to chronicle his influence and accomplishment, is an enheartening, an alluring thing; it notifies those still in the thick of the fight that talent consecrated by goodness is of the essences that may not die.

> " Only the actions of the just
> Smell sweet and blossom in their dust."

The mere mention of the external facts of a life seldom conveys more than a partial sense of the real person; yet, for completeness' sake, it is well to run over dates and happenings. Born in the lovely Connecticut river town of Greenfield, Mass., in I828, he came of good New England stock that stuch which, rustic and simple-nurtueded as it is, has
prosed in root and branehs suptent in ont mativelife. Wit sont bat the plain, orelly heritaes and the commond schow? alacations smanter to many anmothe Xow Enatander who has
 man much considered in his town, a leading churchman, and constable of the place; his mother a noble woman of the old schonl. Barly his love fur music was atmomacer, semoning him to Boston before he was of age, to study the gentlest and divinest of the arts mathe the hest teathers, white to worberi at his trade of printer to insure a livelihood. Thence he returned home, giving music lessons in a seminary and beginning his definite profession as organist of St. James ( Mhareh. A wider opportunity was found in Dr. Ide's church at Springficld, and after a brief sojourn there, came a year or more in Germany, that Mecca for musicians, natal land of song among modern nations. The time was spent at the Leipsic Conservatory under masters like Plaicly, Moschelles, Richter, and Papperitz, who taught him in the sundry divisions which go to make a rounded culture. A richly fertile experience this, we may well believe, for the young enthusiast, confirming and clarifying his taste, brcadening his knowledge, laying a foundation upon which to build his critical and creative work in the years to be. At that period such training and inspiration could alone be received from such-like European musical centers.

In the fall of 1855 we see Wilson, his studies concluded, making straight for Hartford to take charge of the Christ Church organ there - a church and a city which for a quar-ter-century he was to be associated with in ways of usefulness and honor. Two years later he married Miss Eugenia J. Baldwin of Middletown, Conn., a lady who as his wife fulfills one's ideal of that tie and relation, and, still surviving him, is in the hearts of a host of devoted friends a synonym for all that makes womanhoud a bonediction and a privilege. Wilson's connection with Christ Church for more than twenty years, as organist and choir director, made his name and that of his yuartet famous throushout New Eng'and; he was long the favorite and foremost Hartford teacher in

 that city on Vaster of the ! car 18,7 he lecame the argen-
 and hond-time friens; but not for lomer did he ernacere in this new work. A memonial service on locember suth was his last participation in his morshipful art, and in scarce more than a week's time, beforc he had rounded out fifty years of life, he was dead.

Henry Wilson's puhlic funcral, fitly held at Christ Church, was a noteworthy occasion; the great concourse of mourners, the outpouring of loving testimonials from far and near, the comment of the public press, all went to show the man's value in the eyes of friends, of the community, and of the country. Eren to the stricken hearts and blinded eyes of those bowed down with sorrow at the time, this recognition was an inexpressible solace.

Wilson's professional work as teacher, organist, conductor, and compone: was varied and of a high order. linu it is in the latter capacity, as a creator of church music, that he will be longest remembered and brought the most reputation to himself and to the city of his election. Real creation in any of the arts - to be forever distinguished from spurious and bastard imitations thereof - is so rare and so precious as to set apart one whose work can be ranked in that august category. That of Wilson was so rated by the critical judgment of fellow-musicians, by trained specialists who regarded him from the vantage-point of unprejudiced impartiality. Stimulating and successful as he was in the teaching function, gifted and polidextrous as he showed himself as organist and conductor, it is by his church music most of all that his name survives his own earthly sojourn, lending its sweet savor to the Christian service of God. His music is played and sung by the best choirs of this country at the recurrent festivals of the Church, and his compositions will be heard more rather than less as it becomes the custom in our churches to make use of the choicest productions of native composers. At his best - in such things as his masterpiece,
the Christmas cantata, "Ared dhure wor Shopher"s," the splentid homn, "Alleluia," on in his mpubheited setting fos the ervand ant swom "Dics Ire," in the opminn of conapetent critics whe of his most wholi ily am? noble compinai.
 imagination, sound technique, and deep religious inspiration. It is music that illuminates the meaning of Lanicr's phrase, "the holiness of bomaty." It cmanates not alome flom the mind musically active, but from a spirit requiring an expressional outlet for devotion. One feels that far more than virtuosity went to its making. It is, in a word, meet for its place and atmosphere, an cxample of the lovely marriage of art and religion. Those who knew Wilson are in danger of not fully realizing his importance and dignity as a creator in music; it commonly happens that personal familiarity blinds to the true significance of a man's work. It is, we repeat, in and through his cantatas, anthems, and hymns, and because of his peerless "Book of Chants", that his name and fame are a permanent possession to American music. Hartford must set him among her worthies who reflect upon the home city, the proud little Connecticut Capital, the luster of their deeds.

When one comes to estimate the character, the private life and personal quality of Wilson, there is naught to extenuate; all is open, fair, and praiseworthy. All who had his acquaintance have been quick to testify that he was a man most lovable in his walks and ways, endearing himself to his mates by a winsomeness that makes tenderness and admiration the natural words to convey the effect of him alike upon casual acquaintances and "bosom cronies." His social attributes were many; wit was his, so that he was a delightful vacation companion; the warm heart plucked the sting from the satire, and impulsiseness of speech and act lent the charm of spontaneity to both. The Ariel-like quality of his fun made it fascinating and unforgetable. His literary gift was marked, as is evidenced in the breezy letters which he wrote from abroad to the Springfield Republican, and by the impromptu thymes and clever mots he threw off by the score
aponceatsinn. He wiss a clever amateur actor, ancl throse
 will never drop out of mind the exquisite pathos of the impersomation. In truth, hic graial, honest, lowing nature blossomed forth in its favorable social environment by a hundred ways of innocent pleasantness; so that those closest to the man think of him first of all as the grood fellow and dear friend; and, be it added, Earth can offer no epitaph so genuine and so much to be coveted. Yet under the exterior of quip and smile and social scintillation was the deep, sweet soul, the yearning desire of a God-called maker of the beautiful.

In ending this brief sketch, our first thought comes back again - how it is one of the sad things incident to the common abuse of eulogy that words such as these here written may sound conventional to those who knew not Henry Wilson; but this is a friend's tribute for friends, and they know there is nothing of exaggeration in what is herein recorded; that rather the testimony is lame and inadequate to express what Wilson was - nay, is to them, as they recall him through the mists of memory and draw him closer in all fond affection to their heart of hearts. And to many of them, as they muse upon his noble life and life-work, comes the felicity and the hope voiced in the lines of Shelley:

- Meanwhile, thy spirit lifts its pinions

In music's most surene dominions." J
Resolved, That the thanks of this Parish are hereby tendered to the Rev. John T. Huntington, for the satisfactory manner in which he has filled the pulpit, and performed the duties of the Parish.

While the office has been an onerous and difficult one, we cannot forbear our thanks for the time and attention he has devoted to it, to the great interference with his other duties ; and we recognize the great aid and assistance he has rendered this Parish while without a Rector, and desire to place our appreciation of the same on record.

Voted, That a sum not exceeding folm hundred dollars, be appropriated for music, during the coming year.

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1/ay $1, V^{\text {. }}$ The following letter from the Rev. William F. Nichohs, wherein he actopts the Rectorship of the l'arish, was read. It had been read to the congregation on Sunday, April 15 th.

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Messrs. Lavala, Rusibli, and Matsos, Committee, cete:
Gomemen, Iy pe:smal arhmurledgments are due you, and Christ Church Parish for its action at the Special Neeting held Monday evening, March 26th, and further for the kindlinuss with which the notice of my election as Rector has been accompanicd. It is fitting that I should now formally confirn that experession of my sense of all this, which I made at my intorvien: the 27 th ult.

As agreed when we met at that time, I have had opportunity to weigh the matter you hrought me to decide, and have consulted with the Bishop of the Diocese, and others, within as well as without the Parish itself; and I now feel prepared to say that I will accept the Rectorship, my acceptance, if there be no objection to date from Sunday, May 6 th ( $\backslash$ Sunday after Easter).

I might add much as to the estimate of the responsibility of the position, and much, too, as to what that estimate honestly involves touching myself, but you will understand these things as none the less real because I do not enlarge upon them. Suffice it to say that I shall, God helping me, bring to the work the fulness of a belief that the Holy Spirit blesses an honest purpose to be faithful, and that if people and pastor cling to such a purpose, and patiently abide the Lord's good time, looking for no gourd-like growths, but for the sureness and the slowness of the "blade, the ear, the full corn in the ear," God will surely give the increase.

Hoping to begin in the Parish the Sunday I have named, and again thanking you, I am, Gentlemen,

> Very truly yours,
> Whlifav F. Nichuls.


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I) Sit, Alhow me to acknowledge the receipt of your kind
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Constantly called off by the College bell, I am not conscious of having done anything to deserve jour recognition.

I only wish I could have accomplished some thing worthy of the dear old Church which we all love.

Sincerely,
John T. HL: Smagton.
The following from Mr. Wilson was also read :
Haktionl, April +
My Dear Mr. Hoadly :
I have received the copy of the resolutions of thanks, etc., tendered to myself, and to Messrs. Weander and Gundlach, etc., by the members of Christ Church Parish, at their late meeting, and in acknowledging the same, wish to add with how much pleasure it has been received by all, mingles with the sadness which is still in our hearts in breaking away from the "Mother Church" of Hartford, and all the pleasant and sad associations, after these long years in which we have been so closely connected with her and her people.

We desire to thank the members of the Parish for the very kind and flattering testimonial.

I am very sincerely yours, Hfany Wirioun.

After considerable discussion upon the subject of music, it was

Voted. That the Wardens with Mr. Brown be authorized to make temporary arrangements with Mr. I. Emerson, to supply the place of Organist, at a compensation not exceedlng the rate of $\$+00 \mathrm{pr}$. an.

Way $I \neq V$. The Rector made some remarks upon changes which he wished to introduce into the services, and then withdrew.

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Ziphan：iyl：Jowati wols born in the town of Ashford， にastforl patich，Febomary 14，1595．Ho canc to Hart－ ford corly in life and was clerk for N゙．and I），Morgun， from whom，probably，he received his knowledge of the Episcopal Church．He was a partner in business with Williain H．Imlay for a time，and afterwards with Horatio Alden．He married Ann Canficld January 3，1821．She was born Ňov．S，1797，died Feb．22，iS73．He was a subscriber to the Sucity for lemoting Christian kinow． edge，in ISiS．In iSa6 he＂was requested to take charge of the orchestra，to select proper tunes，and to lead the sincrers．＂In Norember of the same year he was ＂thanked for his faithful care and superintendence of the Sunday－school．＂He was Vestryman in 1835 ， 36 ，＇39，＇40，
 1850－1859：Treasurer，183ヶ，’3S，’こう，＇5S．

Mr．Preston was much interested in Parish matters， especially in the Sunday－school and in singing．His dis－ position was mild，his manners quiet，his temper gentle and sympathetic．He attended strictly to his business， and was not specially interested in public affairs．He was a decidedly religious man，and devoted to the Episcopal Church；a thorough churchman，as he understood its character，pretty well fixed in his own beliefs，not approv－ ing of flowers in the church，nor wishing for charges in the Liturgy，or innorations in the services．He was probably fette＂，peased with the phase，＂administration of the holy communion，＂than the＂celebration＂of the same．If he was an Erangelican，or Low Churchman，he was a man honest in his opinions，and not afraid or ashamed to express them．He certainly had no leaning
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towardis Romich practicus or bulicfs, which cannot be said of some of hif cosecmotants. Is the difiturnces in some fanilics are very mathed between great saints and errat sinners, so there is often in the same families a marked difference among the saints themselves. In addition to other recognitions of his worth and esteem, it may be mentioned that he was often a delegate to the Diocesan Convention. Hedied May io, is:\%.

## 1878.

for, $12, I$. Mr. Nichols having made some remark's in relation to the consoliclation with this Parish of the Parish of St. Paul's,

Ioted, That the Rector be anthorized to assign pews to members of the congregation of St. Panl's until Easter.

Cobin, That the Sinday School of St. Panl's may be held in the south grtlery of the Charch. The Rector was afterwards cmpowered to hold this Sunday School at St. Paul's.

Öbn. 19. $I$. Mr. Emersun resigned as Organist, and thanks were voted him for his faithfu! service.

March 9, V. A vote of St. Paul's Parish relative to the conveyance of their real and personal estate to this Parish, upon certain conditions, was read, and the matter was referred to a committee.

James Gootain was born in Hartford, March 2, ISOj, and dicd March $1_{5}, 1878$. He was married to Lucy Morgan, July 30,1832 . For many years he was engaged in the management of lines of stages, which business he conducted with wonderful energy and success. Afterwards he was connected with various corporations of the city, all of which received the benefit of his wise counsel. He was coumagrous and self-reliant, and his judgment was seldom at fault. The first notice of his connection with the Parish is the vote of the Vestry, December 10 , 1825, appointing him, with others, "to dress the Church for the approaching Christmas." He was a Vestryman


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 disagreeable to him, and to others also, and led to a report which was eqpecially plewsant to him and in Mr. George Beach. But in all diversities of opinion he stood by the Parish; he did not desert it because he could not have his own way. He had very decided opinions about incurring an annual indebtedness beyond the ability or willingness of the Parish to pay at once, and thus set us an example for our serious consideration.

Aprif $\therefore 2 P^{\prime}$. The commitee on the propesition from St. Paul's reported the following resolution, which was adopted.

Resoner, That it is not expodient for this I'arish in accupt the property of St. Paul's Parish, upon the conditions and reservations proposed to be insertad in the conveyance thercof, by the rote of St. Paul's Parish passed Feb. 4 th, 1878.

The Parish had just ideas of economy, and voted that a sum not excceding four hundred dollars be appropriated for music for the coming year.

It having been brought to the notice of the meeting that about three thousand dollars had been raised by the ladies of the Parish, organized as a Wheaton Memorial Association, for the purpose of placing a window in the chancel of the Church, as a memorial of Rev. Nathaniel S. Wheaton, D.D., a former Rector of this Parish, and that they had requested Mr. George Beach, Rev. Mr. Nichols, and Dr. Gurdon W. Russell to procure a design for said window, which design was shown to the meeting ; after discussion, it was -
 Gurdon W. Russell, be a committee further to consider a
desion for the winluw, and hrod ble sarme be. presente it to the ladies, and the Vestry, and if the latter should consent to the same, that it be put in place.

The Treasurer repurted that the staall bulance of indentedness mentioned in his wemert had heen sulbewted by several gentlemen, and that the Parish was now free from cleht.

An weonnt of the painting orisinally int the chancoll window and tho sumseguent one of ?hasi has been siven. A history of the present window is furnished by $\$ Irs. Henry Wilson, the treasurer of the Wheaton Memorial Association. The movement was exceedingly creditable to those engaged in it, and the window adds much to the religions character of the Church building. The ground work of the glass does not sufficiently temper the light and is a trial to the eyes on a bright Sunday afternoon; this has been remedied in part by a temporary shading on the outside. The makers of the window in London did not fully appreciate our bright and clear atmosphere; no such criticism, however, is to be made with the memorial windows afterwards constrtteted by them.
["The laclies of Christ Church Parish held a Fair at Reilly's Hall, on December 3d, 4 th, 5 th, and 6 th, 1872 ; and on the 9 th of December, the Choir of the Church gave a Concert at the same place. The procecds were to be used for starting a fund to place a Memorial Window in the chancel of the Church, to the memory of the late Rev. Dr. Wheaton.
"The net proceeds of the Fair and Concert amounted to two thousand two hundred and seventy-eight dollars ( $\$ 2,2 ; 8$ ).
"In November, 1879, when the window was put in place this fund had increased to three thousand two hundred and sixty three dollars $(\$ 3,26,3)$."
"The subject chosen was the Transfiguration of our blessed Lomb, and the stone wotk of the che wot? ..ntan wat accordingly desisneal with especial reference to it. It is a window of three lights, with perpendicular stone tracery in
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 lifted in the act of bleasing，on the right is Moses with the stone tablet，and on the lof Blian holding a bonf．The three disciples，Peter，Janies，and John，with awe－struck faces，fill the lower lights．In the borders surrounding the figures are numberless angels．The color of the whole window is rich and harmonious，and will repay a careful study：＂］

Alhough it is anticipationg somewhat the rewniat coutse of events，yet it is proper，as furnishing a history of this window，and of the additions and changes sub－ sequently made，that this statement by the Rev．Francis Goodwin should be recorded here．
＂At the time that Mrs．Goodwin and her daughter，Miss Mary Goodwin，first proposed to build a Memorial Chapel and Parish building，in connection with Christ Church，no alteration of the Church itself was contemplated．The Rev． Mr．Nichols，the Rector of the Parish，however，urged that un－ less some provision was made for the enlargement and im－ provement of the Chancel，it could never be made afterwards． He suggested that the Wheaton Memorial Fund would provide for the stonework and glass of the window；and that other memorials were contemplated，which would go far towards furnishing the necessary fittings．
＂Mr．and Miss Goodwin however，provided everything but the Window，the Reredos，the Chancel rail，and the Credence．The Pulpit，Prayer Desk，and Stalls，were designed by Mr．F．C．Withers，and executed by Ellin $\mathbb{\&}$ Kidston of New York．The brass Lectern was made by John Hardman \＆Co．of Birmingham，England．
＂The stones of the Chancel arch were set in rourg block， and the moulding cut after they were in position．Much of this work，together with that of setting the stone steps，was
dome at night, in onder that evoryhing might bo eommoted in time for the Se:ni-Centernia! se:vices. The tretil oun wats 830,106.11
"The Reerectos was siven by In Russent, the ("hancel rat hy Misi lifiner, and the Credence by the Wises Wationts, as a memorial of their father."
 Paush had ia contemoninion the uection of a Parish buithing, to contain a Chapel and other accomodations; and that in order to properly comnect it with the church, it was desirable to obtain complete control orer the land between the church and the present chapel, and that the gangway be removed further west.

The IVardens and Mr. Diavis were appointed a committee to colite with TV. WV. Roberts, who uwns patit of the land, and has certain rights in the gangway.
 member of the Parish had in contemplation the ercetion of a further building, in connection with the church, he had reference to the project which is stated in the following letter from the widow of the late Jajor James Goodwin. which was read at a Parishmecting, November isth. My dear NLr. Nífoom:

It may be desirable for you to have a definite statement of what we wish to do, to lay before the parish meeting. I therefore send you the following.

Having long felt the need of better accommodations than the present Chapel affords for carrying out our parochial work, we will, with the consent and approval of the parish, erect a suitable and convenient building for such purposes.

The only conditions of the gift are, that such satisfactory provisions be made as will prevent its alienation, and that it shall always be kept in good repair and properly insured, so that in case of its destruction by fire, there may be the means for rebuilding it.

Yrs, very truly,
Lucy M. Goodwin.


Mr. Feach, in hehalf of a committer apos, inter by the
 Roburtsotiothe terms mon which the prosent sixasway between the Chnith and (:hated conld he closed, and a small piece of land at the south end of said gangway be purchased, made a verbal report.

Resoda, That this larish appores and atecepa the propusition wive Jamis fonduin (em:odiculin her letter to the Rector of Nov: rfth, and the accompanying draft,) to erect
 nizing the great advantage that will in many ways accrue to the Church through the gift, and expressing the sense of the large gencrosity the proposition carries with it.

Resolici, That Rev. W. F. Nichols, George Beach, Davicl T. Lanman, and Dr. G. W. Russell, be a committee, with power to take all steps necessary on the part of the parish, to carry out the above proposition; to make all necessary arrangements with William W. Roberts, and William H. Miller, as to right of way over the parish land, and that for all such steps said committee be and are hereby appointed. the agents of this parish.

Messrs. Beach, Lanman, and Russell were appointed a committee to raise the funds necessary for the purchase of the land.

Dec. If, $V$. The Rector, upon his request, was authorized to employ Rev. Wrm. M. Chapin to assist him from January first until Easter next; Mr. Chapin to be compensated from a collection to be taken upon the first Sunday of each month.

## 1879.

Fieb. 8, P. Voted, That David T. Lanman and Gurdon W. Kussell be and they are hereby authorized and empowered, for and on behalf of this Parish, to make, execute, and deliver to William W. Roberts and William M. Miller, good and sufficient deeds of the right of way from their respective buildings to Church Street, on the west encl of the property owned by this Parish. Said right of way to be of such width
 T. Lammana ant Comdun W. Kussell, and the saich Koberts and Miller.

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 and ivoctioc! !uit Clam I eeds to reght of way in (iatn?way West of Church, that said committee had purchased the land of W. W. Roberts, with Quit Claim Deed of said Roberts, Wm. Wr. Miller, and all other parties interested in right of way in gangway between Church and Chapel, on conditions stated in said deed, and made such other preliminary arrangements ats were requisite by the Parish before the construction of the proposed new Chapel could be commenced, which report was acceptea.

Dr. Russell offered the following Preamble and Resolution which were passed.

Whereas, The Semi-Centennial Anniversary of the consecration of this Church will occur on the twenty second day of December of this year, and as it is desirable that this should be noticed in a public and proper manner, therefore,

Resolied, That the Vestry be authorized and requested to make such appointments and arrangements as may be necessary, for the celebration of this Anniversary in December next.

The following resolutions were offered, and after some discussion were laid upon the table for future consideration.

Whereas, Certain parishioners propose to erect upon land belonging to this Parish, a Parish building and other additions to this Church, and Whereas in accepting this proposition the Parish agreed to protect such building from all danger of alienation, and Whereas, such generous gift, and other gifts that may be made to the Parish should be so protecterl, therefore -
 hereby are appointed a committee for and in behali of this Parish to transiur to the Trustecs of I Onations and Bequests for Church Purposes, the following property described as follows: beyinning at a point twelve feet from the north-



 westerly on a line prolonging the southern surface line of the Church to a point of intersection with line drawn from originalstartaciminturallel with westem sumbec line of Church,
 the property on which the proposed new Parish buidding and Chancel are to be built, said transfer to be in trust upon condition that the said property, and the procecds thereof, if sold, shall be for the exclusive use of the Parish, and said committee are hereby authorized to make, execute, and deliver the necesșary deeds to accomplish said purpose, the following specific limitations to be inserted in said deed; to wit: said Trustees shall not sell, encumber, transfer, or otherwise dispose of such estate, unless upon the request made by two thirds of those present at any parish meeting duly warned for that purpose, and with the consent of the Bishop of the Diocese and the Convention of the Diocese.

2d. Said Trustees upon the request of three fourths of those present at any parish meeting duly warned for this purpose, and with the consent of the Bishop of the Diocese and of the Convention of the Diocese, shall reconvey said property to the Parish.

May 5, P. The resolutions which had been introduced at the annual meeting, and which were laid upon the table, were taken up and amended as follows, "Said Trustees shall have no power of direction or interference in the use of said Property by said Parish," and as amended were passed, and the blanks were filled with the names of $G$. W. Russell and D. T. Lanman.

Gurdon W. Russell was chosen as Senior Warden in place of William F. Tuttle resigned.

May Io, $V$. Toted, That Dr. Russell be permitted to place a Reredos in rear of the Chancel, after plans exhibited.

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To the Kector, Wardens and Ventry of Comist (oinnoin, Ho:ttford.
At a mecang of the V'esty of St. Juhn's Janish, held on

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lotei, Thes we accept with thanks, the invitation so Kindly extemated to us Ly St. John's P'arish, to mite with them in worship during the time our Church is closed for improvements, and that all such arrangements as may be required be left with the Rector.

The cuntancirs so amanged a partition that it was not necessary do $^{\prime}$ ]ow the church, and so thate was no interruption in the services.

Scipt. IJ, $I$. Wota, That Mrs. Wilnerding, and Irs. I anicl Goodwin, be permitted to place Memorial windows in the Church.

The Rector was requested to examine, and report at some future meeting a plan for adoption, if practicable, to govern persons who may wish to occupy for Memorial windows those not already taken.
Dcc. 27. The celebration of the Semi-Centennial Anniversary of the Consccration of the present Church building on the 2 gd inst. was a solemn but joyful oceasion ; the details are fully given in a pamphlet publisined soon afterwards.
$V$. Voted, That the thanks of the Vestry be tendered to
 ing sermon clelivered in Christ Church, on the 23 d of Decumber, beins the wasaion of the celebration of the Sem:Centemia! Amniversary of the consecuation of the Church, and that a copy of this vote be forwarded to him, with a request of a copy of his sermon for publication.

That, That the thanks of the Vestry he tomatered to the Rev. George H. Clark, for the sermon delivered in Christ Church, on Sunday morning, Dec. 2 Ist, being the Sunday preceding the celebration of the Semi-Centennial Anniversary

 publiation.

Ioter, That lle thanis of this Vestry be tendewed to Mr. Charles J. Hoadly for the Historical Address delivered in the Church, at the Scmi-Centennial celebration of its consecration, and a cops of this vote be forwarded to him, with a request of a copy of his address for publication.

Voted, That the thanks of the Vestry are clue, and are hereby tendered to the Rector of this Parish for the success. ful manner in which the programme, and all the exercises pertaining to the Celebration were carried out, being in great measure duc to his personal care, and supervision of all details.

Voted, That the thanks of the Vestry are tendered to the ladies of the Parish for their active supervision and personal labor, in arranging and carrying out the details of the work required for the reception given at Allyn Hall, on the evening. of Dec. 23, 18~9.

The Rector informed the Vestry, that the keys of the new Chapel buildiags were formally delivered to the Jarish, being placed in his hands on Tuesday, Dec. 23 d , in the presence of one of the Wardens of the Church.

## I880.

Feb. 7, V. Whereas, no appropriation having been made by this Parish for the music, during the past three years, except for the salary of the Organist, and as in the opinion of the Vestry a muderate arpropriation for the Choir seenns now desirable, therefore,

Resolied, That the Vestry recommend that at the next annual meeting of the Parish, the sum of two hundred and fifty clollars bu apropriated for the music for the ensuing year, in addition to the sum of five hundred dollars for the salary of the Organist.
 a commatue for dresing the Chumeh in seat. He came from Sutheld whth his ther, I suppose and his henthers Hezekiah, Ir., and Francis I. They were chased omong the laphists, and attended at their mewings. ()wanomally our subject strayed in the evening into Christ Church, where he was moticed by the observant cye of Mr. Chase. Meeting him or the strect one day, he took him by the hand and said, "I saw you at my Church last Sunday evening. I shall be glad to see you at my house next Nonday evening, where you will find a number of young men who are receiving Bible instructions; come and see us." He went, and was so much pleased that he became a regular attendant at the Church. He was one of a number who were brought into the fold by the gracious ways of the Rector. He was made a Vestryman in 1823, and was chosen on many occasions afterwards; in 1832 he was Junior Warden. Ife was on many and important committees, was often a delegate to the Diocesan Convention, and to the General Convertion. He was quite active in the Parish, and in Church affairs generally. For some years he was Superintendent of the Sundayschool, and ever showed great interest in it. Perhaps he was as well informed about the Episcopal Church as any layman in the Parish, and was pleased to represent it in its different organizations. He was a ready speaker, fond of debate, and very useful; for he had a large fund of information, and an extensive acquaintance with men. He was a lawyer by profession, like his father, and politically was classed with the democrats; at one time he was Judge of the County Court. In later life he developed a taste for agriculture, residing on an extensive farm a few miles from the city, on the Albany road. Notwithstanding the distance from the city he was prompt and regrular in attendance at Church, nor did he fail in cold or heat, or storms. His family filled a large wagon,


 Sunclay-rchoob proberl at nime wobock in the mominas and that frequently he was first among the teachers to appear, we can realize some of the difficulties he must have cnconntered. ()ecasionally he took opportnnity to gently admonish some of the hoserats among those who lived near by, and very naturally illustrated what could be done, and ought to have been done, by not umpleasantly referring to his own case. But unfortunately there are some who can never be brought into habits of punctuality, but continue to be a hindrance to business or pleasure, and an amoyance to all with whom they are engaged. After some fears he returned to the city, residing on Sumner street, spending a part of his time in Washington as Clerk of the Court of Claims. He became one of the founders of Trinity Parish, and lived a devout and honorable life. He was bom Inee. If, I ooz, and died Feb) 4, Isico.

His brother, Hezekiah FIuntington, was made Clerk of the Parish in 1826. He was a member of the Vestry in 1830, and repantully formany times afterwards. In IS3I and '32, he was also Treasurer. He was active, generous in his nature, and strongly attached to the Church. He was extensively engaged in the book-selling and publishing business, with his brother Francis, under the firm name of H. \& F. J. Huntington. Their store was near the present Phonix Bank, where they remained for many years. Afterw゚ards he wras President of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, which rapidly developed into a very successful institution. He was born Oct. 28, 1795, and married (1) June 12, 1826, Sarah, daughter of William Jorgan. She died April 16, 1847. He married (2) Sept. 25, 1856, Catharine B., daughter of George Sumner, M.D. He died February 20, 1865, and was one of the origimal momiturs of 'rinity Parish.

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 interests, , attachment to it: foe was a pmonounced Churchman. All three of them were devout Episcopalians, honorable and just, perfectly satisfied with their own views, and content to live in peace and charity with those who differed from them in opinion. Frank was fond of rural life, and developed his inclinations in the
 Hill, as he insisted on calling it. Here he resided for many years, though for a part of the time he was engaged in the book publishing business in New York. He was born December 3, 1802, and was married to Stella B. Bull of Hartford.

He died February 5, is-6; was one of the original members of St. John's Parish, and also one of the original members of Trinity Parish, in 1859 . All three of these brothers left children, who are consistent and devoted in their attachment to the Protestant Episcopal Church. Truly, Mr. Chase did a good work here in ILartford, as well as elsewhere.

There are a few other families, descendants of ancient Churchmen, even to the third or fourth generation, who still remain as representatives in our Parish; but not many. Death and removals have taken them away, and no one is left, even in the female line. Most of the old families in Hartford have entirely disappeared, and to many of them hardly a memory remains. But the new. comers have brought with them from the country towns the godly faith of their forefathers, their New England integrits, and their indomitable New England perseverance; their thrift and energy, love and respect for labor, and for whatever is of good report. Their sturdy virtues still exist in their sons and daughters, and nos Nưw

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## 1881.

fon, 22, 1: The Rector was invitel to sive notice, that at the propmed sumdey erening services, the sitting in the Chmord be comsdered atee to all persons.

Fove2y, $f^{\prime}$. Wote, That learning with regret that our Junior Wark: M, Iammen, is about th remore frem the: city, and that we must therefore be deprived of his judicious counsels and efficient services; we therefore desire to express our appreciation of all that he has done since his comnection with this Parish, and trust that his residence elsewhere may be as pleasant and profitable to others as it has been to us.

Messrs. Chas. J. Hoadly and Wm. L. Matson, were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions with reference to the late improvements in the Church by the addition of the new Chapel, Chancel, and Furniture of same.

Resolved, That, provided it be without cost to the Parish, Messrs. Heaton, Butler, \& Bayne of London, be requested to suggest a treatment in stained glass, for the windows of the Church not yet assigned, the subjects to be scenes in the life of Christ; and that future assignment of window spaces be accompanied with the recommendation of the treatment so submitted.

April 8, P. A letter from Mrs. Lucy M., J. J., and Francis Goodwin, addressed to the Rector, Wardens, and Vestry of Christ Church Parish, with accompanying documents, giving $\$ 5,000$, in trust to this Parish, as a Fund, the interest of which might be applicil towards the expense of heating and cleaning the Parish rooms, and keeping them at all times in proper order for occupancy and use, was presented to the meeting, the subject having been referred to the annual meeting of the Parish, by a vote of the Vestry, April 2d, 188 r.

Voted, That this Parish accept the generous gift, and that the Rector and Wardens be appointed a committee to prepare a suituble lettor ack ackowhlgment.


 procure the pointing of the [stonework] of the Church, and the painting of the [ontside] woodwork, provided the funds necessary for the same are plederellwinchanch.


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 ness with Nathan Morgitn, II. IV. Chapin, Ciennege Koboric, atd then was alone for a fow years. In isfa ine was in partnership with James Bolter, which was contimued for seventeen years. In retiring from mercantile pursuits he was chosen as president of the Mercantile Bank, womb position he occupied till the time of his death, Nrmember 2I, 188i.

His name first appears in the Parish records among the young men, who, in IS22, subscribed one hundred dollars for the purchase of new lamps for the Church. He was a rectrymati 1830 , '31, '3x, '39, 'fo, '4,' '59, and senior warden $186 ;-1868$. At all times he was much interested in everything which concerned the Parish, and was a frequent and generous contributor, remembering it especially in his last will, as will be seen by reference to the "Report." But he was not unmindful of his obligations elsewhere; for as God had blessed him, he was always generous and charitably disposed. His conations to Trinity College were large, as were those to the FIartford Hospital, in which enterprise he was an earnest supporter from the beginning, and a willing contributor until his death. He was a man whose natural impulses

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 position, a thorough knowledge of business, a desire to conciuct it Fonnominly and to live in lowe and prace with his fellows, we hove ? plotute of a citizen who beconters valuable in anv community, and who is a gain to any interest in which he may be engaged. A friend who knew him well said to me that "he was eminently practical, mathematically honest, systematic, and very liberal." That phrase, "mathematically honest," is about as high praise as can be giren to anyone. The boy who came to Hartford from Colchester at fifteen years of age, and was content to serve at first "for twenty dollars a year and his board and washing," was honest, prudent, diligent in business, kind and charitable, accumulated a large fortune, which he shared liberally with others during his life, and was not forgetful of the precepts of his Master at last.

## 1882.

Fil. 6. The Kector presented a recpuest from Mrs. Northam for pemmision to socups one of the winhows on the south side of *e Church, as a Menorial whelos, which request was stanted !e the Tesiry, with the proviso that in its construction a ventilator should be placed in it.

March II, $V$. The Rector presented a request by letter from Miss Taintor, for permission to occupy the window next south af the Chancel, as a Ifemorial window, which was gratited, with the usual conditions.

A desire having been expressed for a continuance of the history of the Parish from the year 1829 , where it was left by Mr. Hoadly, and Mr. James J. Goodwin hav. ing promised to pay any necessary expense in procuring it, it was Voticl, that Mir. Charles J. Hoadly be requested to complete the history of the Parish to the present time, and that the rector be authorized to confer with Mr.

Hoatly and make the necessary arrane the worls.
 the complation of his history, in consueptemee of his mameroas other enguremetsts, for it may safor has sad that no other person in the Jowis? wati at well ruatifucl as himself, both on account of his learning and natural talents for research, and his extensive and minute lonowledge of the affaits of the Parish. The writer is fully sensible how feeble his own efforts have been in comparison with those of Mr. Hoadly, and heartily wishes that he had undertaken the work himself.

The Parish was now in a prosperons condition. Its indebtedness was all paid, the attendance upon the services was increasing, and all felt a confidence and satisfaction in the ambitions and industrious young rector. Cordial support was given to all his stuggestions. 'Though a large number of the old and influential members had been lost, it was believed that the Parish might regain some of its former standing and inflicence. The income was now sufficient for its reasonable expenses, and it was Voted, that the rector's salary be increased five hundred dollars for the ensuing year.

Proper recognition was made of the death of Col. Northam, which occtrred on March 26 th, for the valuable and long-continued services in the Parish, and for the great generosity which had always been bestowed upon it ; and especially for the kind remembrance of it in his will. Reference is further made to him and to this his last bequest, in the Report on the Funds of the Iarish. p. 132.
$D_{e i^{r}}$. 23, $V_{\text {. }}$ Voled, That the genernus offor from a Parishioner to provide the funds for an Assistant Minister until Easter be accepted with thanks, and that the kector be requested to correupund with Rev. Kubert Hudson, to fill the position.

## 1883.

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The Rector presented the request of Mr. M. B. Copeland, for perntixame io sectupy onc of the windors spaces on the north sile wi the Church, as a Memotiai wincosw of the late Henty Wil-ma, which was granted, provided the vathal resutiation was complied with.

## 1884.

Jan. If, P. Dr. Russell presented the following resolutions which were passed.

Resolicil, That this Parish accepts with gratitude the generous gift of the house and land, No. 6 Winthrop street, as a Rectory, thanking the donors for their generosity and expresses the confident belief that this and other sums which it has of late years received, will redound to its temporal and spiritual prosperity.

Resolied. That the names of the subseribers to the fund for the purchase of the Rectory, amounting to the sum of Sir, is\$.12, be entered upon the records of the Parish.

The chair was then taken by Ir. Russell at the reguest of the Rector, who presented the subject of the Church music to the Parish in a series of resolutions, and after a free and hamonious discussion, the followins was --

Voted, That the Rector be permitted to arrange for a Choir of men and boy's voices, for afternoon and evening scrvices, as he may deem proper, provided no extra expense is made to the Parish.

While there was some npposition to a rested chnir, yet the general opinion was favorable to it, and after a short period the choir sang at the morning service also. Eleven huadred chilars houl been appompated for the music, at the annual meeting in Matcis.
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Matid，I．Wofel．That the Rector have leave of atmence， during the coming sumbles，for thre monthe，datine from about Atraist rst，his purpose being to accompany the bishop） of the Diocese to Europe as his Chaplain，the purpose of the visit being to attend the celebration of the Consecration of Bishop Seabury，at Aberdeen．

Ausust IV，$V$ ．Voted，That the Wardens be empowered to sign an agreement，permitting N．G．Hinckley to erect a fire escape on the north wall of his building；and projecting over the land w Christ Church Parin？；roidua that said Hinck？ey and his heirs and assigns shall not claim any right to or in the premises，or to maintain said fire escape so projecting over the land of Christ Church Parish，but shall remore the same whenever called upon to do so by the legal representa－ tives of the larish．

## 1885.

Feb．ন，l．Voted，That the music committce be authorized to notify the Organist，and members of the Choir，that their services will be dispensed with at the close of the Parish year； and that the committee be empowered to make an engage－ ment with an Organist for the coming year who will carry
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## 1896.

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The nhect of this wous th prexont a gatheriag on the platfomm at the administration of the IONy Commmaion. Insteat wi a smbutamonnc leaving of the pers hy the communicants, it was recommended (as the accommodations were sufficient for twelve only at one time) that four only from each aisle shotild leave their seats, and should return from the north and smoth sides. The plan was thoronghly explained by Mr. Nichols, and worked well for a short time; but soon the platform was as badly crowded as ever. A second explanation after a few months, was fullowed bs an improvement, but soon the commonicants had their own way, and the dignity and solemnity of the sacrament remains much impaired to this day.

The introduction of a Vested Choir was not effected without considerable discussion of a friendly character, but all objections were quieted, if not removed, and soon a very general consent was given to the new arrangement.




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 sured the Mommatal I'dntings or Dewnations, wincth he hat presented to the Church, in the name of the Parish, and delivered the policy into the 'Treasurer's hands. He trusted that in case of destruction by fire, the Parish would feel whlisater? wralace thom.

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 blessing litile chilciren." There are five shown in the group.

## 1887.

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April II. The following communication was received from the Rector:

Gevireman, - It becomes my duty to make the formal announcement to you of my acceptance of a call which has conce to nie from anther Farish, tr, take effect 'lrinity Sunday, the tith chat of the coming month of June.

This annotncement is the result of an anxious and prolonged consideration of the many questions involved in the important matter upon which it bears, in all the perplexities of which it has been my constant aim and prayer to have it shown me, from a high and far-reaching outlook, how I could best serve God in my office, to the giory of Ilis name, and the edification of His Church.

I know no words which could convey to you the ache of Foart with which I an to sever the relations which I have


 shaped my ministry' for all future years. 'The work has been
 upon the sufficiency of God's grace, which I expressed to you in my letter accepting the Rectorship ten years ago, and this in spite of infirmity, and imperfection in my ministry, for
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 have deantified and enlarged, and helped me use for the daily worship and weekly communion of God's Church, to these rooms, and the deroted workers who have made them a busy worrehop bo: s.ond; to your homes into the juys and sormes of which, as well as into the welcome of which my Pastorate has carried me ; to the Rectory which you have provided, and around which you have built up so many associations of unceasing kindness and thoughtfulness; to your Wardens and Vestry who have done so much for the trust you have committed to them, and hare been so helpful and considerate to me all these years, my attachment to all these has given me a happiness which has becume a part of my being. It remains for me to add to the abore announcement, that I hereby resign my Rectorship of Christ Church Parish, to take effect the first day of June next.

The Bishop of the Diocese, at my request, has authorized for use at the services, a prayer for right guidance in the selection of a fit person to take up this weighty charge. Praying that God will send such an one, and carry to still greater realization in the length and breadth of the Parish that resurrection life of our Lord which Easterticle teaches,

I am, very sincerely yours, Whatas F. N゙いHoLs.
Christ Church Rectory, Hartford.

Voted, That the resignation of the Rector be accepted, with regret, and that a committee of three, consisting of Dr.
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It having been staterl that there were possible encroad. ments on the lamsh property in the rear of the Cliapel. and disturbances hy varions persoms belng ofton moticed. it was

Voted, That the matter be referred to the Waudens and Vestry, and that they be requested to take such action as they may deem necessary to protect the property of the Parish, and preserve order and quiet about the Church.

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The Parish at its annual meeting on the evening of Easter Monday voted to receive your resignation, but with regret. This simple resolve but feebly expresses the true sentiment of its members. It was left, however, to its committee to state more formally the universal feeling of regret that you felt compelled to leave us when your services here for a period of ten years have been so very acceptable and have been productive of so much good. The energy with which you have prosecuted your work, and especially the very evident conscientiousness with which it has been entered upon, has not only encleared you to the people of our Parish, and the Church in our city, but to the community in general. That the work is not completed fully, is a source of regret to us; that it has been a great labor to you is apparent enough.

We most heartily wish you a complete success in another field, in which every parishioner will join us, and trust that




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 mendation to you and 5omm family, that the ten years which
 of mutual happiness and interest in Church work.

The harmony and good feeling existing in the Parish is mostly duc to your own untiring and umselfish devotions.

Whith much esteem, we are for the Parish,
Respectfully,




Committec.
May II, I. A committee of three, consisting of Dr. G. W. Russell, George Beach, and Charles J. Hoadly werc appointed by ballot to select a candidate for Rector, and recommend to the Vestry.

Voted, That the Rev. Mr. Beeman be engaged for the present as Minister in charge, and the matter of compensation be left with the Wardens, also the number of services on the Sabbath and during the week.

June $28, \boldsymbol{r}$. Voted, That permission be given to the friends of the late Mrs. Lydia Huntley Sigourney, to erect a Tablet to her memory on the wall of the Church, under the supervision of the Vestry of the Parish.

A brief naration of the chief events in the history of the larish, the the present time, is all that I fecl callen upon to lindurtake. This is rendered now the more unnecessary, becanse they are recently in our memory, and therefore are not properly matters of historica? comment.

Augrust 3. Rev. John S. Lindsay, D. D., of Georgretown, D. C., was chosen as Rector, but declined.

 N. J., was chosten Rector, and entered apon hiv duties Janwary 1, 18SS.

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## 1888.

Fl. 29, 1. Phans of Choir Stalls Were submitted, the ex. pense of which was paid ha゙ Miss Alice Taintor.
frif 2. $P^{\prime}$. The Rev. J. I. Bumb, upon momination of the Rector, was accepted as Ascistant Minister.

The thanks of the Parish were tendered to Dr. G. W. Russell, for his services as Senior Warcten.

Oct. 8,V. A proposal for placing a Reredos in the Chancel of the Chapel, in memory of Miss Mary Goodwin, was accepted.

## 1889.

Jan. If, $V$. The Rector reported that the subscriptions to the Organ Fund, amounted to $\$ 2,200$; requiring but six hundred dollars to be raised to complete the amount needed, Mr. James J. Goodwin having pledged the additional funds required to procure a six thousand dollar organ and any additional expense involved in placing the organ in the Church. The old organ was to be sold at not less than five hundred dollars.
V. Oit. 2I. Foted, That the Vestry endorse the action of the Rector in appointing a Mission to be held in Christ Church, in Advent, and agree to assist him by all means in their power.
V. Now. 1\%. The Rector reported that the new Organ was entirely paid for, and the receipts were in the hands of the Treasurer.

## I890.

Feb. Io, $V$. The committee appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the death of Mr. L. B. Goodman, reported Whoraty, It hat pleased Almighty Gud to remuse nur


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 chate shothd be pased withont proper motice is us whan have been united with him in the responsibilities of this parish. Long connected with it, he has been a member loyal to its interests, as V'estryman faithful in his responsibilitics, as a Christian sincere and devout in his worship. The many yeazs in which he has scrocel as one of wat Wamaens, hatc been yeats in which great changes have occured in the Parish, both in loss of many of its members by remoral and by death, and in those other changes which occur from the persure of hasinces relations, and the introxaction of new elements in population. Through all these stages of growth and depression, Mr. Goodman has remained a faithful attendant at Christ Church, and more interested than ever, for there seemed to be a work for him to do. He remained among a few of the older members of the Parish, who still linger a little longer, who though proud of the past, are not unmindful of the future. His quiet ways, his unobtrusive manners, his genuine benevolence, his ready willingness to engage in any good work, his hearty sympathy, and his gencrous aid in whatever promised for the furtherance of Christ's kingdom on earth, will long be remembered by us who have known him, and dutifully cherish his virtues. The Parish is much indebted to him, not alone for what he gave of his substance, but for the glorious example of a meek and quict spirit, which is a large part of true godliness.

Resolied, That we desire in this manner to express and to leave upon record, a testimonial of our high appreciation of his character an a man, and a Christian.

March 20, $V$. An informal report of the Treasurer was read by Mr. S. B. Curtis, Assistant Treasurer, showing a very favorable condition of the finances, considering the extra necessary ontlays for the current year.
P. April 7. Two thousand dollars was appropriated for
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 was ofiercit and passed.

It is with unfeigned sorrow that the TVardens and Vestry hare learnct of the death of Mrs. Tacy M. Gomeloin, for over fifty gears a faithful member of this Parish. Bering this long period she was constant in her attendance at Church, showing by example hor love for its services, and how strongly she regarded her duties and obligations. She was not content to do the work which was appointed for her in the various organizations of the Parish and town, but supplemented them by personal counsels and gifts, which showed how sincere and heartfelt she was in all her undertakines; her sympathy went with her in all her works. Her kindness, her gentleness of speech and mannor, her lowing graciousness, her friendly converse and excellent sense, made her a true gentlewoman, and an earnest scrvant of God. What noble conceptions of duty had this woman all the days of her life! It was a fountain which flows steadily from season to season, from year to year, without interruption.

The talents given her by her Heavenly Father, were faithfully employed; not merely because her hand was well filled, but because her heart was inclined towards the things which are good. This Parish has especial cause to remember her for her generous gifts, and especially for her Christian example, which was constantly set before us. Her attendance upon public worship was a religious duty, which was accompanied by a daily life of marked equanimity, and service of her Master, for nearly four score of ycars. We may well !hene bos? that su fatinful a semant has ifved

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Noz．10，$V$ ．The Kector read the following letter ：

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My Dear Mr．Tomkiss ：
Ion whil recoltect our conversation atmat the cind wishon： in the south grallery of Christ Church．

It is our wish to place there a memorial of our mother， worthy of her，and the Church．To do this properly may require some new mullions，tracery，ete．：and I write there－ fore to ask through you，permission of the Vestry，to make such alterations，and to put in such glass at our sole expense， to carry into effect this wish．At the same time we should be glad to know if we are at liberty to choose any subject for the window in keeping with the character of the edifice．

Yours sincerely，
Javit J. Goonwin.

Voted，That the Vestry thankfully accept the proposition submitted by James J．Goodwin，and the Rev．Francis Good－ win，to erect a Memorial to their mother，Mrs．Lucy M． Goodwin ；and permission is hereby given them to place such Memorial in the west window of the Church，and to make such alterations therein，as may be necessatry to the proper carrying out of their design and purpose．

Junius S．Muran was born in West suringfieln，Mass．， April 13．ISIf，and came to Hartford with his father， Joseph Morgan．in 181\％．He was enserged here in esten－ sive dry gronds business from 1835 to 1851 ．Where he remosed to Foston and was in the same busincess antil 18j4．He then went to England and was at Patrur with George Peatmdy for several years，and after Mr．Pea－ body＇s death continued the banking business for the remainder of his life．He was married to Juliet，daughter of Rev．John Pierpont，May 2，I 836.

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 and was laid at rest in Cedar Hill Cemetery, in this town, where other members of his family are Juried.

Goted, Theit the Rector, and Messrs. Ellis and Tracy be appointed a committee, to lowate a suitable place for the new Font to be fut in, with power to act.

## 1801.

Warch12, 1 . A letter was read from the Rector, resigning his charge of the Parish, to take effect May ist.

The treasurer reported that he had received two hundred dollars from the executor of the estate of the late L. B. Goodman, the income of the same to be used for insuring the pictures placed in the Church by him.

Marit $23, F$. The letter of Mr. Tombins containing his resiguation w$a s$ read; it was accepted, and flattering testimonials were given " of his zeal, inclustry, and ability."

The Wardens and Vestry were requested to select a person to he recommended to the Farish as Rector.

Sipt. I6, $V$. Rev. Mr. Hensell was requested to remain in the performance of his present dutics, at a salary of $\$ 1.500$ per annum.

Oit. 2f. $P$. The Vestry had recommended the Rev. Lindall Winthrop Salsunstall as Kector, and apon ballut he was chosen.

## 1892.

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Vikd. That Mrs Mary 1. B. Kussell he permitted to place a Memorial Tahet upon swh part of the morth watl of the Charch, ats she maty sthet for that pappose, as a memorial of ber futher, lor. Sammel barwick Jowewiorl, ami her mother, Mary Stuart Beresford.

Afrll AS, $F$. The selection of the Rev. James P. Fatmon, as Assistant Minister, was agreed to.

## 1893.

April 3. A letter was received from Mr. James J. Goodwin notifying the Parish that he held in trust the sum of $\$ 30,000$, the gift of the late Nary Jennette Keney, the income to be used for the benefit of the Parish. Reference to this Fund, with the letter of Mr. Goodwin, is made in the report of the committee on the Funds of the Parish, p. ifi. Thanks were roted for the gift of this Fund, and the letter of Mr. Goodwin was ordered to be entered on the records of the Parish.

May 2, $V$. After considerable discussion on the Trust Funds now held by this Parish, on motion of Mr. Goodwin it was -

Voted, That a committee of four members of the Vestry be appointed, with power to index the parish minutes, to extract all the votes of importance, and to make an abstract of the Trusts of this Parish, from the Records.

Dr. G. W. Russell, W. L. Matson, J. M. Taylor, and H. H. Hollister were appointed.

July $I I, V$. Voted, That the Wardens and Treasurer be requested to present to the Vestry a detailed report of all the trust funds of the Parish, now in their hands, with a list of the securities in which they are invested.

## 1894.

Jan. $9, V$. Five hundred and fifty dollars were presented to the Parish to complete the Chaunces Fund. Mr. J. Pier-
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April 15. There only remains to be mentioned a brief sketch of the proceedings at the annual meeting of the Parish. The usual officers were chosen. Mr. Matson had
 chosen in his blace. The Rento: rearl his report of the
 of the Security Company, was read, and also a statement concerning the two Northam Funds. The reports of the Trustees of the Adams Fund, of the Chauncey Fund, and of the Lucy M. Goodwin. Fund were presented and accepted. The resignation of E. M. Bunce, as one of the Trustees of the latter Fund, was accepted, and the usual appropriations were made.

It will he modical that the history of the larinh for the last dozen suars has been but briulfy sketched. It belongs to a future historian to develop it more minutely than is moper at the present time. It only remains to impress upen all those who are transucting the business of the lariah a more careful prescruation of all dochments, procr-, bills, subseription papers, or whatever may relate to its history; and, further, that these should be immediately pased orer io the proper heener of the same for preservation. Clearly kept accounts, faithful records, and complute fles of papers are as esential materials of history, in a minor degree, for a parish, as well as for a townt wr nation.

In briaging to a condurion this cuntribution to a his-
tom of the larish, ome cannor avoid comsdernes the differences wineh exiat betwern it past and present comb dition. Thas ate date the influcnces whith have existed in many other places, which have either driven the churches out of existence, or have much impaired their usefulness. This must ever be the case when the population has rumpiod a distance by the prossume of business interens, which hat left no proper chimare fun enpport or continuance. It is a dumb show for Christian worship when there are no worshipers in attendance. Whatever clams may be made, however, for the continuance of consecrated houses, it should be remembered that the holy spirit of reverence which we entertain for them is riolated not alone by their closure, but by allowing them to fall into decay by our neglect. They were erected for our religions instruction, and for the public worship of Almighty God. When these conditions no longer exist. and their inftuence can no longer be exerted, it is a question whether they add to the increase of true religion, but do not, on the contrary, give the umbeliever cause for reproach.

But our Parish is in no such despairing state. Its early beginnings were in the hands of a few earnest men, who labored and spent for many years under great difficulties, sacrifices, and oppositions. The Congregational, or "orthodox" body, was supreme in the land, and those outside of it were not regarded with much consideration. It was only by a union of these latter with a political party that a more liberal sentiment was established, and the Episcopal Church was allowed an opportunity for an abundant increase. The cause of true religion has suffered nothing thereby, and it is a matter of congratulation that so much of our Liturgy and of special services in our Book of Common Prayer have now become familiar, and been adopted by the religious bodies around us. We ought not to complain of a partial use of our services,
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 this Parish has labored under pectniary difficulties, and how much is due to the generous consideration of comparatively a few individuals. In saving this, the aggregate of the smaller sums given by the many should not be orerlooked: the earnest zeal and the willing hand of the possessors of a few talents have had their full share in bringing this Parish to whatever of position and usefulness it has attained. The spirit which has animated all must still be continued, and we must show to the world that outr Church is the Church for the poor, ats well as for the rich.

During the one hundred years of the existence of this Parish we hare had an nnusual number of able men as its Rectors. Though the longest period of service of any one has been only thirteen ycars, yet there were canses for their removal which in no manner affected their efficiency or the love and esteem of the parishioners. Five of them have been or are now Bishops in the Church, enterprising. pious, and deroted successors of the Apostles. Of the fifteen Rectors we may truthfully say, that all have labored to do their duty faithfully, and in the fear of God. If any of them found it convenient to leave us, under a "gentle pressure," the cause has been quite as much due to the temper of the Parish as it has been to themselves ; not one of all these gentlemen has failed in remaining faithful to the Church, with the exception of the first Rector, who left it of !is wa:n acconcl.

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 in regarl to dompinc or cormmonies, but has purnued its middle way in peace and quietness. It is not boasted that its service to God and its duty to man has been lavger or more faithful than that of other Christian bodies in the city, but it is charitably hoped that it can give a good account of its stewardship to the Divine Master at last.

When it is stated that, at the erection of the prescnt Church building in 1829 , a majority of the parishioners lived upon Main street, or between Main street and the Connecticut river, and that comparatively a few only now reside in these localities, we can easily understand how much has been effected by a change of population. A different class of people, largely of foreign origin, occupy their places; trade, oceupations, and habits are entirely different. Nuch romains to be done before the assimilation is complete, and the energetic, thrifty, and intelligent American citizon is formed. This work calls loudly upon us, and needs our most serious consideration. Though reduced in numbers, yet with its endownents, and a faithful band of intelligent and zealous members, the Parish can still be successfully sustained, and enabled to do its full share of duty. There is no need for sensational devices, or extravagances in worship, either for sustaining it or extending its work. This is altogether outside of its traditions, or of any necessity, nor is it complimentary to men of sense that the undertaken work should be so covered up by secular devices, or alluring amusements, that it is difficult to see where the religious part of it comes in. It is possible that the linking of the world


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There was nexer a time when the trutho of the bible shmald be more foribly presenter than the present. If Christians are in eamest they should be mone agestessive and confident in their work; it is folly to waste our energies in refuting the arguments or sayings of idle men, who have nothing new to say, and only repeat what has already been repeated. It is well to consider that some things have been established, and that the religion of Christ is one of them.

The old, old story is still interesting to men, and will draw them together in crowds, if it is presented with faithfulness and energy. It is not given to every one to do this work successfully, for there are diversities of gifts in this as in other occupations. While some are drawn to a serious consideration of their duty by the mild pleadings of a St. John, there are others who need the vigorous teachings of a Paul; the quiet example of a holy life will bear its fruit with some, while line upon line and precept upon precept are needed for the conviction of others.

There was never a time in this bustling worid when the whole truth could be better presented than the present. There was never a better time when the command to PREACII THE IVORD was more obligatory or more hopeful than now. The wonderful changes in the conditions of men, which have given us more excitements and wordly desires, surely need the healthful restraint which can only come from an acknowledgment of a Divine llaster, and of our responsibility to him. For this all Christians must pray, and that we may be One, in thought and action: which may the Good Lord grant. for his dear Son's sake.
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July 12, $I_{7} 65$. Tohn Keith and William Tiley quitclaimed their interest in the aforesaid land to Doct. William Jepson. -

 reyed said land by Warrantee deed to Robert Sanford with the stone lying therana- Tuwn Revonls, Nif, 3.

Oct. 8, r7 5 g. Robert Sanford sold to Samuel Talcott Jr. for fit the nosthern part of the Lot, containing is rods or in acro. |Town Recrat.... XII. 24.

In June. I/,O. Thomas Burr and the rest of the members of the Episcopal Church sued Samuel Talcott Jr. for tresspass in entering upon the plaintiffs land, breaking down and destroying
 The case went up to the Superior Court held at Hartford by adjournment on the last Tuesday in December 1771, when the
 Sup. Court.

In Jonuary: 1772. Thomas Burr, etc. brought suits in the
 ford and Sam Talcott Jr. The cases went up to the Superior Court held at Hartfurd, by adjoumment, on the fourth Tuesday of December $17 / 2$, when the plaintiffs recovered seizin and possession of the land etc. - [Records County and Superior Courts.





 and this havins been peal, yntereme the land w Whation delams, John Morgan, and John Thomas and the rest of the associates and professons of the Chumb of Finglatnd in Hartord.- Tons Recrerels. A $11.35 \%$

No. 2.
Mr. Nathan Starkweather has furnished the following memoranda and the maps:

Oct. 6, 1762, the Episcopal society procured a lot for a church site from Chates Caklwell winh a lease of ogy yeas which waequivalent to a purchase), bounded east by highway, south partly by land of Samuel Olcott and partly by land of said Caldwell, and west and north by land us suid Calawell, heing yofoet, $j$ Enches on highway, the same width in the rear, the north and south lines being pamblel and extendines west so fin ais wabe exactly half an acre.

The parish erected this church in 1792, and retained their lot
 Goudwin, contaiting one rod and $\frac{3 n}{}{ }^{3}$, .

Church street seems to have been laid out from Nain to Trumbull streets in 1794, but the land required for it was not conveyed to the city until 1798 . On Dec. 19, 1795, the parish conveyed section B to Simon Clark, "beginning at a bound at the southwest corner where the said land adjoins the new opened street called Church street," etc.

Oct. 4, 1796 , the parish conveyed Section C to Simon Clark.
Previous to ISO7, Joseph Lynde had acquired the property north of the church lot, also Section C of the estate of Simon Clark.

Dec. 8, 1807, the parish conveyed to Joseph Lynde the north portion of their lot, bounded south by a line parallel with the foundation of their church and eight feet distant therefrom, and west and north by land of said Lynde.

In April, 8810 , Samuel Tudor purchased the Lyinde property north of the church, and on July 3r, i8ro, the parish conveyed to him the gore D E, 481, feet in length and three feet wide at the west end.
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Beginning on the north line of Church street, 25 feet, 6 inches west of the southwest comer of the church, and running noth $17^{\circ}$, east at right angles with said Church street, 76 feet, thence north $66^{\circ}$, west $51 \frac{1}{2}$ feet, thence north $17^{\circ}$, east 33 feet to land of David Goodwin, thence on a line between said Goodwin and the premises to land before leased by said society to said Clark, thence south $17^{\circ}$ west to said Church street, thence east $5^{6}$ feet to the first-mentioned cormer. Bounded south on Church street, east on church lot, north partly on land of said society and partly on D. Goodwin's, and west on land of said Clark.

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Beginning at stake 8 feet morth of northeast corner of church and rumning west parallel with north line of church 8 feet distant to land of said Lynde lot, thence north in line of said lot to the northwest corner of the present church lot, thence in a southeasterly direction to the first-mentioned corner, being a triangular piece, bounded east by Main street, south on land of said parish, and west on said Lynde's.
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On the corner of Main and Church streets，bounded east on


 Main street， 53 feet． 5 inches north of south line of said lot，thence
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 Parish of Christ Chutch，located in the City of Hartford，in the
 severally bind ourselves，our heirs，etc．，unto the said parish of Christ Chureh．In witness whereof we have hereunto signed and sealed this sixteenth day of December，iSzS．

Provided that the condition of this bond is，that each sub－ scriber hereunto complete and perform respectively the provisions following according to their true intent and meaning，and the tenor and effect thereof．

For that，whereas the said parish of Christ Church has pur－ chased a site，and erected thereon in part，a new church，now therefore for the sole and only purpose of completing said new church for the use of said Parish，and to procure a new and better Organ for said Church，this bond and conditions are made and executed，and that these objects may be effected subscriptions may be made hereunto for raising and creating stock，and may be paid to the Parish at any time ；and shall be paid at any time after the first day of February，1829，in such instalments，and at such times as the Wardens and Vestry of the Parish may require，upon their giving by the Clerk of the Parish，fifteen days notice of the day and the amount of payment required by them；but saic instal－ ments shall be on the whole subscription by equal per cent．on each subscription，provided said instalments shall not be greater than to be equal to twenty－five per cent．，once in four months on the whole subscription，commencing with and for the first instal－ ment on the second day of February 1829．And when any sub－ scriber shall have paid his whole subscription，and not before，the said Parish of Christ Church shall become bound and holden for the repayment thereof，with interest，to be computed from the plyment of the suld instalmants severaty to the Ams：wi Moy annually：And the claim of each subscriber upon，and the obliga－ tion of the Parish to redeem said Stock，and pay the intcrest
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 ing the same or any part thereof at any time after the first day of May 183z, upon giving by their Clerk six months notice of the
 shall be paid by the said Parish.

Whiness the Wardens and Treasurer of the sad Parish of Christ Church. this ........ day of ............................

Provided this bund shall be void uniess the said Parish of Christ Church shall on or before the second day of February I 829 , ratify and confirm all the provisions in this condition implying an obligation on said Parish and unless fifteen thousand dollars shall have been stibscribed hereto and a further pledge of the Rents of the Pews and Slips in said new Church be by vote of the Parish specially made as security for the interest on the aforesaid Stock also. Each subscriber shall set against his name the sum of his subscription.

On the back of said Stock scrip shall be printed the vote of the Parish to build and locate said church, and to ratify and confirm this instrument, and to pledge the rents of the Pews and Slips as aforesaid.
"Scrip No. Ir.

# No. 4. <br> Copy of Chatite Sorip. 

"This certios tilat the Parish of Christ Chorch, in the city of Hartford, is indebted to Jeremy Hoadley, Esq., in the sum of Two Hundred lollars value swevivel, toward purkusing a site, buthlog a choon and to procusirg a zew organ tor the ese of said Parisin; which sad sum of

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"The above recited votes are true copies as recorded in the book belonging to the Parish of Christ Church in the city of Hartford.

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It is unfortunate that no complete list of the legral members of the Parish can be found. That which is recorded in the second volume of the Records was commenced in is 39 , and is believed to have comprised but a portion of those who were living at that time. Certainly some names were omitted of those who had been members for many years. Although the list is dated in 1839 , yet it is difficult to state how many were entered in that year, but we know that many were signers during the years following. Not much care was exercised apparently until 1867, when requests were made at the annual parish meeting for the enrollment of new members. As the number present on these occasions was not very large, the opportunity was not embraced by many, who doubtless considered themsclves as members, as much so as if legally connected.

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It is easy to determine most of the members of the parish in its early history by referring to the list of tax－ payers，of which a few have been included in this volume．

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## No. 8.

## Celebration of Consecration of Churih.

A full account of this celebration was priblisited in penthest form som atier its noonmence, but to put it in a möe permanent shape it is incurperaterl enitire in this whome, with the exacention of the numerous names of the various committees. It was written by Mr. Nichols, the Rector, who was actively interested in the affair.

It hat hang bewn a cherinher! project of some of the manhour of Christ Church Parish to observe in a fitting way the fiftieth anniversary of the consecration of the present church buitding, when at the annual meeting of the parish. held Monday evening, April 14, 1879, the following preamble and resolution were passed, on the motion of Dr. Gurdon W. Russell, viz.:

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This committee had several meetings at the Mercantile National

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2.30 P. M. Address by the rector, and history of the parish by Mr: Charles I. II adiv, ciunk of the parisin $185+1879$.
7.30 R. s. Roception at Allỵ Htall.

It wats aldo deceled to ask fommer rectors of the parish to officiate in the chtirch on Sunday, December zist. (Fourth Sunday in Adrent.)

As soon as the arrangements had taken definite shape, neatly engraved invitations were sent to all clergymen who, from previous associations, or otherwise, would be likely to have an interest in the event. These invitations were in the following form:
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19.9. CHRIST CHCRCH, HARTFORD.
I) ecember 23(1, A. D). IETa.

You are respectfully invited to attend the Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Consecration we this Church.
 Twenty-First.

Tuesday, December Twenty-Third, Fifticth Anniversary of the Consecration.

1n.30 1. M. Cummen, mative Service in the Churcin, with a sermon by Fishop Clark.




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 William Jarvis，touk part in the Consecration services；and to Mrs． Henry Bolles，who saing soprano in the choir on the day of the Consecration．Mr．L．B．Goodman was appointed a committee to receive visiting clergymen．

The pressure of Christmas work made it impossible for many， who would otherwise have accepted the invitations，to take part in the celebration，and the former rectors living ont of town were unable，for the sime reason，to be present，either on Sinday the 2rst，or on the 23 d ．The latters that came were full of expressions of interest in the event，of regret that the writers could not be away from home at the time wi the ceicblation，and of guod wishes for the future of the parish．Many of these letters con－ tained reminiscences of associations with the old parish that were numbered among the happiest and holiest in life．Nention may be made，among many others，of the names of Bishop Potter of New Iork，Bishop Coxe of Western New York，Bishop Lee of Delaware，Pishop Kerfoot of Pittsburgh，the Rev．Drs．Morgan， Washbum，Payne，Fairbairn．D．R．Goodwin，Leeds，Geer，Bolles， Coit，Beardsley，Farwood．Clerc，Brainard，and Rev．Mr．Corson； most of these named having been in sume way assuciated with the past of the parish．Prominent among the good wishes for the occasion were those of the Rev．Dr．R．M．Abercrombie，rector from 1856－1861，and the Rev．Robert Meech，rector from 1868－1874， whose absence，made necessary by Christmas duties，was a dis－ appointment to many who had counted on seeing them．

The order of services on Sunday and Tuesday，December zist and 23 d ，has been already given．






 serve as heads of committees，and it was decided to send to every family in the parish the following circular ：


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## KICEVIJON AT AT．I．X H．LIT，



 family will agree to send something for the table，however little．Wiill you please fill in the blanks as may suit your convenience，and return it to the commatese on or before Saturdey，the azd oi November．

The answons th this rectue were very prompt and gemeroms， and it som becatme eridunt that all expectations wonid be fully realized．

So large was the provision for the collation，it slumh i，said here，that enough was left over to send large Christmas contribu－ tions to the Widows＇Home，the Church Home，the Alms House， and many individuals．

A general meeting of the ladies of the parish was held in the Church，Wednesday morning，November 26 th，at which the com－ mittees for the collation were appointed in full．

For many days before the Semi－Centennial these various com－ mittees were acively ensuged upn the detais of pepmation，so that，when the evening of the reception came，there were decora－ tions in the hall in good taste，an attractive supper－room with
 of waitresses with uniform caps and aprons，a goodly number of ushers，and a large Reception Committee to welcome parishioners and guests．Each committee could be distinguished by the color of its satin－badges，which had printed on them：＂Semi－Centennial Reception of Christ Church，Hartford，Conn．，1829－1879．＂The batses of the licueral Committee bi Arrangements wore guid

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had been issued to parishioners and all others specially interested in the patson，atad it was estmotet that betwoun six and sereen hundred were present at the reception．It added much to the en－ joyment of the evening to have Bishop Williams，and many former worshipers in Christ Church now connected with other parishes， at the hall．The evening passed pieasantly and rapidly away，and ended a day which in all its associations cannot fail to be a memo－ rable day in the history of Christ Church Parish．

It seems proper to give a brief accouni of the steps leading to the gift and erection of the new buildings with which the church begins it second half－century，together with a description of the buildings themselves．Without touching upon the sacred motives or the shrinking modesty with which the matter was first broached， the earliest formal action was taken at a special meeting of the parish held in the old chapel，Monday evening，November 18， 1878 ． At that meeting a letter was read from Mrs．James Goodwin，as follows：
－Miy lifar Mr．Nimbols：－
－It may be dusirable for you th have a definite staternent wif wat we wish to do，to lay betore the parish meeting．I theretoce seme you the follow：as：
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It was at wae detemmed to enter into negotiations for such a readjustment of bundary lines, and rights of way in the rear of the church at woun sectre a site for the new buildines, and Mr. I. B. Davis was commissioned to ascurtain the cost. Two thousand dollars were raised by subscription to purchase a piece of hand requited, and Mr. I). T. Latnan and Di. Gurdon Wi. Ruseoll were appointed the agents of the parish to act in the whole maticr. After many deluys duing which the Senior Warden, Mr. Gerree Beach, rendered much assistance, all the papers necessary to convey the picce property to the parish, and to change rights of way to the western end of the church lot - the former rights of way having been between the church and the old chapel - were passed Wedneway moming, March 12, 18,9.

In order to meet the agreement made in accepting the gift "that such satisfactory provisions should be made as wonld prerent its alienation," at a special mecting of the parish hell Monday eveming, May ; 18,9, Ir. G. W. Russell and Mr. I). T. Lanman were arpented the agents of the parish to transicr to the
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At the time that Mrs. Goodwin and her danghter, Miss Mary
 Fuilding in conncction with Christ Church, no alturation of the church itself was contemplated.










 Birmingham, England. The stones of the Chancel Arch were set in rough blocks and the moulding cut after they were in position. Much of this work, tozether with that of setting the stome steps, was done at night in order that everything might be completed in time for the Semi-Centemial services. The total cost, \$30, ro6. r9. The Chancel Rail was given by Miss Brinley.
 chapel began, photographs having been taken of it and of the chancel as it was originally arranged. TWhile the new buildings were in process of construction, the south porch of the church was used as a robing-room, and owing to the ingenious derice of a partition built up six feet from the wall on the inside of the church. and good management on the part of the builders, the work of cutting through the chancel arch did not interfere with holdings services in the church but one Sunday.

The Rev. Francis Goodwin, who had at the first drawn the ground-plan and reached the solution of the difficulty of finding room for all that was wanted on the space to which the buildings were limited, gave the whole work a most thorough and valuable oversight, and on the morning of the semi-centennial, in behalf of Mrs. Goodwin, he delivered to the Rector of the Parish, in the presence of the Senior Warden, the keys of the finished and furnished buildings.
 the desctiption to be given of the new buildings, was purchased by a fund originally raised by means of a fair and concert, in December, 1572. and since that timie held by an association known as "The Wheaton Memorial Fund Association."

The subject of the Transtiguration of our Blessed Lord was ultimately chosen for the window; the figure from Raphacl's Transfiguration, painted on canvas, having been presented to the


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 Henry Wilson, the treastrer, had increased to over $\$ 3.000$. There
 second fifty years of the church such a beautiful memorial to him to whose exertions and architectural taste and skill it was, under God, due that ine firs fitty yent beroun with sumbe a milding. It is hoped that the church may before many years have within it memorials to other names the parish holds in loving memory.

The new (arpet wan paid for in part from a fund maisod by the ladies of the parish a few years since, of which Irs. John Jarvis was treasurer, and in part by subscriptions from several of the gentlemen. The balance in the hands of the treasurer for the celebration was also appropriated towards the carpet.

A full description of the improvements is added:
The ground occupied by the new building covers a space in the rear of the church of 92 feet by 42 fect. The principal entrance from Church strect leads into a hall $71 / 2$ feet wide, with tiled lobby; from thence on the right into a study for the rector, in which is a large four-light bay window, dressing-room, closets, etc. Opposite to this room is one for the meetings of the vestry, 24 feet by $15^{1 / 2}$ feet. At the end of the main hall, and on the wall facing it, is a monument, removed to the new building, formerly erected by the " Episcopal Female Benevolent Society of Hartford," in memory of Mrs. Mary Morgan, widow of Dr. 'Titus Morgan, who was seventeen years President of the Society. The entrance on the west, designed more especially for the children, is connected with the main hall and leads to the chapel, which is 55 feet by $2+$ feet. with sitting accommodation for about 200 adults, che seats being arranged with reversible backs for Sunday-school purposes. This room is 17 feet high. The ceiling was made flat so as to bring the roof below the sill of the chancel window, and is constructed with solid molded oak beans resting on stone corbels, the space between them being paneled with ash divided by molded ribs. The wooden altar with screen at back, used in the church since its erection in 1829, has been put up at the end

 staircase, which is amply lighted by a four-light window in the
 ing directly into the body of the church throurgh a doorway cut
 tended for a parish room; this is po feet by 24 feet, besides the bay-window, which is four feet deep. The window in the gable at the end of the rom which faces Main street is of three lights, with stone tracery in the head. The principal roof timbers, which are oak, are exposed to view, and the ceiling carried to the collar beans, gives a total height of 17 feet. In connection with this
 sionary Society, one for the sewing-school, and one for the mothers' meetings. There is in the basement a room for missionary stores. At the end of the parish room, and in the rector's study and mone rom, there are beow sunde manichs, with pressed brick jambs and backs. An entrance from the staircase to the north gallery of the chirch, for the use of the school children, has been made by cutting through the wall and forming a doorway. The floors throughout are of yellow pine, and the rooms are wainscoted in ash, and all the woodwork of doors, trimmings, etc., is of the same material. The windows throughout are filled with cathedral glass in ornamental patterns of varions tints set in lead work, and were furnished by Charles Booth of New York. An opening has been made in the west wall of the chtitch, and a lofty mulded arch of Ohio stone inserted in it; the jambs consist of one central and two angle columns, with molded bases, capitals, etc., the centre columns are stopped half-way down the jambs by carved heads; the archivoll is deeply molded with a label molding stopped on carved heads. On account of the size of the ground the chancel could only be made about 16 feet in depth, and 20 feet in width. The roof is of oak in the form of a barrel vault with moulded ribs and claborately carved bosses at their intersection. On the south side of the chancel is a large robing room, which is entered through a molded stone arched doorway. The floor of the chancel is carried on two large iron girders with brick arches between them, and is raised above the platform at the end of the nave by four stone steps to the level of the inner chancel. The space between the steps and wall is laid with Minton's encaustic tiles, and the walls skirted with a molded base of Temenesce matbie.

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 ＂This do in remembrance of me．＂These pieces of furniture were made and carred by Fllin \＆Kitson of New York．For the lectern a large Bible has been provided，and for the prayer desk and altar handsomely bound prayer books and hymnals．

A fund had been accumulating for some time for a stained－ glass window，which the Parish was desirous of putting up to the memory of a former rector of the Church－the Rev．Dr．Whea－ ton．The subject chosen was the Transiguration of our Blessed Lord，and the stone work of the chancel window was accordingly designed with special reference to it．It is a window of three lights，with perpendicular stone tracery in the head，divided by a transom．The execution of this glass was entrusted to the well－ known artists，Messrs．Heaton，Butler \＆Bayne of London，and they have succeeded in making a most glorious and enduring work of art of which the Church may well be proud．In the center light above the transom is a figure of our Blessed Lord with His hand uplifted in the act of blessing；on the right is Moses with the stone tablets，and on the left Elias hoiding a book．The three disciples，Peter，James，and John，with awe－struck faces， fill the lower lights．In the borders surrounding the figures are numberless angels．The color of the whole window is rich and harmonious，and will repay a careful study：

The Reredos，which is the gift of Dr．Gurdon W．Russell，the senior warden of the Church，is of Caen stone；it consists of three bays，with canopied heads，decurated with carved crockets and finials，divided by pinnacled buttresses．In the center bay， which is recessed，is cut in relief a large cross resting on three steps set in a groundwork of carved diaper．Above this，in the
 which is carved in full relief．The side bays are paneled，and the





 and their sister, Rebecca Webster Watrous. The communion rail


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The exturion of the new buidings is desighed to be of a domestic style of architecture, of a somewhat later date than that of the church. The walls are built of Portland stone throughout, and all the jambs, mullions, and tracery of windows are of the same material. The faces of the walls are built in random work with square beds and heads with a rock face, and the dressings are tocled. The building has been thoronghly protected by copper lightning rods, put up by Denniston \& Wailace. In the basement is placed the boys' water-cluset, which is paved with bluestone tiles. The cellar floor is of English Portland cement. In the cellar are two furnaces, for heating the chapel and Parish building. and a sink. Each room in the new building bas been completely furnished for the use to which it is to be put, and for the security of the Parish records a fire-proof safe, made by Marvin \& Co., has been provided. The new platform has been covered with a rich Axminster carpet, and a new carpet laid in the church. The contractors for the different works were: Mason, Watson Tryon; carpenter, John C. Mead, both of this city, and carvers, Ellin \& Kitson of New York; the plumbing and gas fitting by James Ahern ; iron work by George S. Lincoln \& Co. and John Shepard; furnaces by Olds \& Whipple ; gas fixtures by the Bradley \& Hubbard Manufacturing Company of Meriden, Conn.; carpets and cushions by Talcott \& Post ; furniture by Robbins Brothers. The whole work has been done in a thorough manner, and is very creditable to all engaged in it. Mr. Charles W. Sprague has been the very efficient superintendent of the works. The whole of the designs were made and have been carried out under the superintendence of Mr. I'redunk C. Withers. of ;1 Brandway. New York.

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4．Avgets of the Nativity．＂And there were Shepherds abiding in the field，keeping watch over their flocks by night．＂
H., B. \& B.

Mr．M．B．Copeland of Middletown，long a friend of Mr．Wilson， was requested to prepare a sketch of this window，and kindly furnished the following．After describing the Memorial which had been placed in St．James Church，Greenficld，Mass．，and the service in commemoration，Mr．Copeland says：
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 overtlowing. The Kev. Mr. Nichols conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Huntineston of St. James Church, Hatford, and the Rer.
 rector was very impressive and admirably suited to the ocuasion. The musical purtion of the service was most feelingly rendered by the wellknown "Christ Church Quartette" so intimately associated with Mr.
 at this time, they had sung many times under his inspiring leadership; most of them, indeed, were written by him for their voices.

The Rev. Dr. Burton of the Parl: Congregational Church, a particulanly deat and long-time friend of Mr. Wilson, and a member of the Memorial Conmiztee, read in behalf of the Committee, an exquisitely worded expression of their great satisfaction at the cordiality with which they had been supported in their work, by the pupils and friends of Mr. Wilson. expressing also thankfulness that it bad been their

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 filled in with stained glass to the top，by Miss Taintor．

On the north wall of the church are two Memorial Tablets，an ornamented one of marble．to Mrs．Lydia Huntley Sigourney， placed near the seat she was accustomed to occupy；the inscrip－ tion is as follows：

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 their mother．Lowe Morgan Croochwin，and their sistera，Sarah Morgan Brownell and Maty Goodwin．

The pusition selected was wa the west whth of the chutch，south of the Chancel Arch．In order to give the effect of a transept， the gallery was removed from the western bay of the south aisle， and the window，which was formerly short，was lengthened to correspond with those on the south side，bnt as there was light only over the upper part，the lower half of the window was filled with painted tiles．The jambs，mullions，and tracery are in Portland stone．

The subject illustrated in the window is Faith，Hope，and Charity，and a rendering of the XXXI chapter of Proverbs， suitable to the memory of a good woman，wife，and mother． ＂Her children arise up and call her blessed．＂In the tracery is a glory or halo with clouds of Cherubim and Seraphim．The design was made by one of the best English artists in painied glass， and executed by Heaton，Butler \＆Bayne of London．The architectural work was designed by Mr．Frederick C．Withers of New York．

## No． 10.

［The money collected for a memorial to Miss Mary Goodwin was used in placing a reredos over the altar in the chapel．It is over 7 feet long and 4 feet high，and is divided into three panels
 side．These pancls are filled with stone mosaic pictures illustrat－ ing the good works of Dorcas．The art of mosatic，which is the
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 marble." In Pompeii are to be found all varicties of stone mosatic. known tw eithe: Greck of Roman. The central pame of the reredos represents Dorcas giving clothes and food to the poor, and the side panels bear the legend, "This woment was full of good woans. which is on a scroll iwine atomet a batach wf lilies," and alms deeds which she dicl "on a scroll twined around a branch of passion tlowers." These mosaic panels are framed in polished Irish-green marble. Cut in the marble underneath the pictures is tiou inssemption -

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The entire reredos was made from designs by George Reller, architect, by Messrs. Burke \& Co., of Chicago and London. The cartoons for the pictures were made by an English artist, Mr. Alexander Booker of London.

A brass cross upon the altar in memory of Charles T. Russ, a much-loved superintendent of the Sunday-school, has been placed there from contributions of the teachers and scholars, and this inscription.

> IN LOVING MFMORY

OF
Charles Trumbull Russ.
Born January 16, A.D. I853.
Died May 2, A.D. 188r.
From the Sunday Sihool.
"God is Love." G. K.]
Other gifts in the chapel are two windows from Mrs. Lucy M. Goodwin, made by H., B. \& Bayne, the one with the subject, "The Three Marys at the Tomb," and the other with the text, "I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth on me, though he were dead. yet shall he live."

A new organ was placed in the church in 1889, at a cost of $\$ 6,700$. This was secured by numerous subscriptions, a gentleman of the parish having offered to double the amount thus obtained.
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 a copy of the stace, which is heme peintal. He was a h issimary of the S. P. Gr., and was rector of St. Andrew's Church in Simsbury, an? oncontce in many phacus in that neighbmenonl. He resided near the church, in that part of the town called Sontland,

 wished their children to be baptized, or were desirous to be joined in marriage. This record of services by him will be read with interest•by many, and no apology is needed for placing it in this history.


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Trusting to your candour and Regard to the Interest of the Re-
 of the Church now bull ine in the (ity. In the attack maco by a detachment of the British Army under Gen. Arnold in the year $1 ; 81$, It was our very mreat misfortune thinse nur church in the gencai Confas. ration of the Town. Had our property been saved the loss of our Church wonld scarcely have been felt; but the Houses, furniture and

 we were reduced, and being anxious to enjoy again the publick Service and Sacraments of our holy Religion, we have in the Course of the two last summers been exerting ourselves to build another Church, and have by GOD's blessing accomplished the covering and flooring of it, but our members being few and our circumstances reduced, we unhappily find ourselves unable to proceed so as o make it fit for the Service of God Almighty, and must for some considerable Time at least, soon lose the benefit of what we have done unless we can find some Assistance among our humane and bepevolent Brethren in the State. We therefore earnestly request, you will be pleased to permit and encourage a Collection to be made in your Churches for our City, on such sundays as you think proper, and we assure you. we shan not only entertain a gratiful sense of your kindness, but shall be ready to assist in our turn any distressed Congregation that shall suffer under the same or equal disasters.

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Retrilini and Dride Sik,
I congratulate you on your return to your family from your late voy-
 Scotia. I hope they will all te perfontly reationt.

Though your connection with the Congregations formerly under your care is dissolved, yet I have taken the liberty to enclose to you the application of the congregation of St . James Church in this City, to the church Wardens of your late congregation, requesting your faworable \{answer\} to it.

The offers of Brothers Jarvis and Hubbard determined me to come into the measure, and I should be glad to see it repeated on such emergencies as will justify it. My best Regards attend on M". Victs, accept my best wishes, and believe me to be effectadly and sincere
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To the Revelend Mr. Roner Vimts.
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## Dear Sir,

Whereas Mr. Ambrose Cossitt informed this church that it was probable they might obtain the Rev. Mr. Viets to be their minister in this town, we being anxious to do everything in our power to promote uur most Holy Religion, and wouk luse no time in procuring so gond a ma:n as Mr. Viets - we therefore held a vestry on this day, and after discoursing on this subject, came to the following vote, viz,: That the Wardens give the Rev. Mr. Viets of Simsbury a call to this Church. We therefore, in bebalf of said Church, as well as ourselves, do humbly ask the Rev. Mr. Viets to make us a visit in this Town as soon as convenience will admit, and tarry with us a few sundays if convenient with your arains, in which time you can determine whether you would settle with us or not, which favor we shall gratefully acknowledge, as well as think oursclves bound to compensate for the same.

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．．．＂If yen had cinsea to have gone to Ňew Brunswick，you would have enjeged farkment grant th that Cobony，and not what is given to Nova Scotia Colony．The Society have done as well by you as by Sourit and Ambers ice，but they coukt not allow acts of Parliament， nor they ever raserminate between yon and Sowil．They meant th have you seat yourselves according to your own wishes and choice，as well as possible．Fou cannot receive any salary cash or before the act of Parliament took place，and so early dues your salary begin as Dr．Morice has written you．I beg that you and all the Clergy of my acquaintance， to write your letters to Dr．Morice（as Secretary）in such a manner as if they were to be printed verbatim and literatim；we were never careful enough while in Conn．in forming our public letters，but wrote as if we had been writing to a friend，whereas the Society expects formality，as among them are sundry members not friendly to the Missionaries or the Missions，who are members ex officio and not by choice．Tell this to our good brethren．The Yorkers found this out and guarded against it，and so obtained character better than others who were better men．Governor Franklin is sensible，as to his sincerity，you may be a better judge than others．His assistance may be useful on your side of the water，but here he cammet help you if his frime thip extendel buynd himseif．Whas rule the roost，and will continue to do sountil the talked of Compensation is made to the Lonalists．

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The Americanclergy are here styled Tories，except Duche，Commbes， Inglis and R－n，and that with the baseless Face，made by the rub－



 without eyes, for she knows not what the day will bring forth till the dye
 the only man among all your frienls, who knew how to advise you.



 me who got him the place, on account of his family and his fair promises and prayers. When he got to Halifax, he discovered his talents to be very great, and his uratory greater, which Heavenly blessing he could not think of hiding under a bushel at Annapolis, as his preaching was highly an monet in Hasta, where the "Court was."
 Experience has gained, and king Ahasuerus, with 127 prisoners under
 rotted in Cloth of Gold, I shall be as well off as he, when I slcep in a shroud spun by the spider and the worm. Lo you believe that Brles, Walter, or Weeks, would rote me to be your Bishop, while each of them is bound in his own conscience to vote for himself, they all having had
 your Church and comfort to myself if I was your bishop? I am not afraid nor ashamed to say, I am more able and better qualified to be a bishop than many here, and even Provost and White, who were consecrater at
 frighten the Beast of Ephesus" (N. London alias).

The first wonder in Heaven St. John saw while at Patmos, was a woman, and the second was Michael and his Angels contendiug with the great fell irde'n and his ancels. All I can saty mon is. "chate atal -ce" the Event of - divide et impera - a factious and ruined people.

If our Bps. and Clergy were as zealons for the Church as the Romish Clergy are, we should have no dissenters. My mind glows with zeal for the church of my God and the nffices thereof, but I am like the impotent man, unthle to help myseif ant fow or mone bu: doth gent.

If the Church is supported in purity, it will be in your Country, not in Europe, and all that supports it now is, the Court, who use the Bps. as the monkey used the Cat, they all divine for money, and the dissenting Whigs love to have it so. When I come to you with power, I will do you good; in the meantime, I will not forget our juvenile friendship, nor
 therefore merit mot your thanks.


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Baptisms from Church records．Christ Church，Middletown， Conn．，now Church of the Holy Trinity．
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June 26, 1777 , Lavinia, daughter of David Bull of Hartford. (The mother, Wait Plum and his wife.)
Sept. 27, 1777, Betsey, infant daughter of Robert Praithwaite of Hartford. (The parents with $\mathrm{y}^{e}$ wife of $\mathrm{W}^{m}$. Adams.)
Sept. 27, 1777, Thomas Joslin, infant son of Thomas Hildrup of Hartford. (The parents with John Townley.)
Sept. 27, 1777, Polly, infant daughter of William Trial of Hartford. (The parents, \&-c.)
Dec. 26, 1779 , Thomas, infant son of George and Sarah Burr of Hartford. (The parents and Stephen Ranney.)

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Feb. 1, 1783 , Rhoda and Charlote, children of Allbrait Blackwoor, Hartford. (The parents and wife [of] Jacob Cole.)
Feb. 1, 1783 , James, infant son of Jacob Cole. (The parents and Allbrait Filackwood.)
Aug. $2_{4}, 1783$. Saily, infant daughter of George and Sarah Burr. (The mother, Will ${ }^{\mathrm{rr}}$ Joyce - Joyce.)
Mar. 10, 1785, Elizabeth Mackey, infant daughter of Jacob Ogden, Hartford. (The parents and sister.)
June 22, 1786, John and Richard, sons of $\mathrm{W}^{\mathrm{m}}$ and Mary Imlay, Hartford.
Feb. 23, 1794, George Stephen, infant son of Richard and Lucy Butler, Hartford. (The father, Robert Warner and wife of Stephen Ranncy Sen'r, srandmother.)
Oct. 26, 1794, Lydia, infant daughter of Geurge and Sarah Burr. (Private, child sick, whooping cough.)
Sept. 27, 1795, Win. Henry, son of Samuel jr. and Asenath Marsh, Hartford.
Sept. 27, 1795, George Stephen, son of Richard and Lucy Butler. (The father, Stephen Ranney Senr. and Esther, wife of Stophen Ranney Junr.)
May 6, 1787, Richard Butler, adult.
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Oh! keep it - till the moth shall wear Its comeliness to dust,
Type of a crown that's laid up where There is nor moth nor rust ;

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A. C. Coxe, Bh. of Wistern N: York

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| Joseph T．CWark， | Priest， | June | 14，182ij |
| James A．Fox， | Priest， | Aug． | 3，IS26 |
| George A．Shelton， | Deacon， | Aug． | 3． 1526 |
| （renrge i．shupherl． | Deacon， | Aug． | 3，1526 |
| Willam H．1．aws． | Deacon， | Jan． | 21，1327 |
| Norman fincey， | Deacon， | June | 6．1527 |
| John S．Stone， | Deacon， | June | 6，1¢27 |
| ＊Jatab OEm， | Deacon， | Feb． | 15，1325 |
| ＊Jacob（）isa． | Priest， | Feb． | 16，にここう |
| William H．Jutc， | Deacon， | Aug． | 9，12，23 |
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| Edward Jmes． | Deacon， | Aug． | 6，1830 |
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| ＊Gustavus V．Cousa\％， | Deacon， | Aug． | 6,1530 |
| Gurdon S．Coit， | Deacon， | Aug． | 8，IS30 |
| ＊Edward Jones， | Priest， | Sept． | 5．1830 |
| ＊Gu－tavus V．Corsar， | Priest， | Sept． | $5_{5}$ 1833， |
| Jolnn Morgan， | Deacon， | Oct． | 2， 1830 |
| Gerrge Junus． | Deacon， | Jan． | 15． 1531 |
| Levi Hanaford Corson， | Jeacon， | Jan． | 16，18，31 |
| Joseph Scott， | Deacon， | June | 1，1＊31 |
| Thomas J．Davis， | Deacon， | Sept． | 4．1531 |
| Allen C．Morgan， | Deacon， | Now． | 2－1．1531 |
| Samuel S．I Lexis． | Deacora， | June | 10，1532 |
| William H．WValter， | Deacon， | Aug． | 2． $1 \mathrm{~S}_{3} 2$ |
| Robert A．Frallam， | Deacon， | Aug． | 2． $1 \$_{3} 2$ |
| Willium P．Cu：ris． | Deacon， | Aus． | 2． $1^{1} 32$ |
| Joseph Scott， | Priest， | Sept． | $2 \therefore 1932$ |
| William P．Curtis， | Priest， | Sept． | 25，13：2 |
| James A． 13 ！！es． | Deacon， | Natel | $24^{1+35}$ |
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Pascal P. KidUer,
William F. Morgan,
George H. Nicholls, John Purves,
Charles IW. Everest,
Frederic Miller, Jr.,
Joshua D. Berry,
*Augustus W. Hanson,
Charles IV. Everest,
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| Charles Richmond Fisher, | Deacon, | Dec. | 21, 1S45 |
| [* Eli W. Stokes, | Priest, | Jan. 1 | , $\left.1 S_{4} 66\right]$ ? |
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| Timothy Jarvis Carter, | Deacon, | Feb. | 25, 13.47 |
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| William Long, | Pricst, | June | 9, 1347 |
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| Robert C. Rogers, | Priest, | June | 12, 88.19 |
| Frederick Sill, | Deacon, | Ju: ${ }_{\text {c }}$ | 12, 184, |
| Edward Octavius Flagg, | Deacon, | Allg. | 22. 184) |
| Cullis I. Potter, | Deacon, | Dec. | 21, 1549 |
| Nathaniel Lyon Garfield, | Priest, | Dec. | 21, 1849 |
| Reuel H. Tuttle, | Deacon, | June | 9.1850 |
| Belward Joesaip, | Deacon, | Dec. | 22, 1590 |
| Collis I. Potter, | Priest, | Dec. | 22, 1350 |
| George White Horne, | Priest, | Dec. | 22, 1S50 |
| David F. Lurnsden, | Deacon, | April | 6. 1851 |
| William Rudder, | Deacon, | April | C. 1E51 |
| Gcorge T. Rider, | Deacon, | May | 22, 1853 |
| William K. Douglas, | Deacon, | May | 22, 1353 |
| William H. Studley, | Deacon, | Aug. | $2 \sum, 1853$ |
| John T. Huntington, | Deacon, | Aug. | 2S, 1853 |
| Hiram Stone, | Deacon, | Oct. | 2, 1353 |
| William L. Bostwick, | Deacon, | Oct. | 2, 1953 |
| John Brainard, | Deacon, | Dec. | 12, 1553 |
| Francis T. Russell, | Deacon, | March | 25, 1555 |
| John C. Jacobi, | Deacon, | Dec. | 14, 1856 |
| Robert Meech, | Priest, | June | 15. 18617 |
| Samuel Hart, | Priest, | Junc | 23,1570 |
| James Brainard Goodrich, | Priest, | June | 23,13;0 |
| Charles H. B. Tremaine, | Priest, | June | $2^{2}, 18 \%$ |
| Frank Henry Church, | Priest, | May | 26, 1886 |
| John Henry McCrackan, | Priest, | May | 26, 1586 |
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| Schureman Halsted Watkins, | Priest, | May | 20. 1856 |
| Walter Theodore Cavell, | Deacon, | June | 24.18 |

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The following clergymen have also been temporarily connecterf with the parish:

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> Thomas W. Coit, D.D., LI.D.,
> John Williams, D.D., LL.D.,
> Edward Goodridge,
> Charles H. B. Tremaine,
> John T. Huntington,
> William M. Chapin,
> Robert Iudson,
> Wm. H. Moreland,
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Isaac Toucey，
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Xarshall Timpson of Hartford, to Sarah Chapman of Hartford.
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30. Russell Bull of Torrington, to Clarissa Bull of Hartford.

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Sept. 〕. Hezekiah Bunce of Hartford, to Julia Shipnan of IIartford.
-. 1. Jason Miller of Wethersfield, to Jerusha Cotton of East Hartford.
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Nor. 25. Leicester Morton of East Windsor, to Lydia Abby of East Windsor.
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Sept. 29. Andrew Goodrich of Wethersfiela, to Mary Pierce of Wethersfich.
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Cupy of a Record of the Marmiazes in the Jaric! of Christ Church in the City of Hartford, by the Rector thereof, the Rev. Menzies Rayner, from his manuscript, entered in this Book, July 29, iSi3, by

Charles Sigourney, Clerk of the Parish.

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Dec．10．George Sumner of Hartford，to Elizabeth Putnam of Brooklyn．

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Dec．12．James Austin Canfield of Hartford，to Clarissa Collins of Hartford．





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Apr．2r．William James Barry of Hartford，to Harriet Woodbridge of Hartford （Dr．W＂heaton）．


May 19．Silas E．Burrows of New Tork，to Mary D．Russ of Hartiord（Bp．R．／．
June 1．Heury Oakes of Hartford，to Henrietta Rose of Hartford（Dr．Wheaton）．
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Aug．7．Reuben Trdormood of Flartford，to Laura Barber of Windsor．

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Oct．13．Chester Eidwell Gleason of IIartford，wo Mary Ann Pardee of Hartiord．
Nov．$\dot{6}$ ．John Jones of Schenectady，N．I．，to Namey Whitman of Coventry．
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Mar．2\％．Henry B．Richards of Hartford，to Elizabeth A．Worden of Hartford．
May II．Thomas Eurgess of Proridence，R．I．，to Ann Eliza Pratt of Providence， R．I．
＂．Ir．Nathan Adams of Canterbury，to Elizabeth Watkinson of Hartford．

23．Carl Friedrich Hoemmel of Hartford，to Anna Margaretha Kramers of IIarteord．
Oct．25．Jas．Hollanci of Westfield，Mass．，to Annc G．R．Whecler of New York．
Nov．6．William Woolley of Pulmer，Mass．，to Abigail Burt of Palmer，Mass．
9．Penjamin Gardiner Whitman of Hartford，to Harriet Nichols of Hartiord．
Dec．12．John Ripley Tracy of Jew York，to Charlotte Gray of Hartford．
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May 2t．Lorenzo Dariels of Hartford，to Elizsbeth Case of Martiord．
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William H．Lee of New York，to Louisa Maria Northam of Hartford．

＂23．Hemry C．Fuller of Hartford，to Elizabeth C．Shepard of Hartford


Apr．24．Normand Lyman，Jr．of Hartford，to Louisa G．Wickham of Hartford．
May 2．Lemuel W．Granger of Hartford，to Caroline E．Johnson of Hartford．
20．Augustus F．Fiege of Hartiond，to Flora G．Hazard of Ifartford．
Aing．7．George Houston of Hartford，to Laura S．Noble of Martford．


－1．26．William H．Pourne of Wisconsin，to Rosella Bolles of Hartened（Rev．
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| Sept. 20. | Mr. Wm. W. Wadsworth, aged 55. |  |
| Oct. 16. | Mrs. Harriet Faton, aged 22 , | $\cdots$ |
| Nor. 4. | Mr. Mason, aged 42, from the Retreat, | N. C. |
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| " 13. | Mrs. H. Ṫ. Jones, aged 20, of the Eaptist Society, | - |
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．．6．Jolan Wallace，son of James，aged 7，drownect，
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＂12．Phineas Burninam，ageed 33，interred at East Hartford，
＂13．Thomas Hawks，ayed 36， 1！！！！リン：．

＂24．Lydia Jane Smith，dau．of late Noain Smith，aged 2r，int．at Berlia，
＂29．Zachariah Marks，aged 79 ， Burlington．
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＂．24．Jemima Ranson，wife of Amos，aged 73，

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＂12．Mary Augusta Fiawks，dati．of the late Thomas，aged 5．




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| 29. | Mrs．Jane White， | ＂ |
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| July 15. | Mrs．Ursula Morgan，aged 73 ，wid．of Denison， | ＊ |
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Mar．5．Julia Cowiles（c．），aged I7，
Apr．5．Benjanin F．Ely，ased 4I；died Jan．21，1867，
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＂2\％．Mrs．Margaret L．Shepard（c．），aged $8_{5}$ ，
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Dec．8．Frederick H．，son Jos．H．and Ada Sprarue，aged 4 y．，iI m．，＂

Feb．4．Frelerick I＇．Kirman，ased ig，
II．DeWitt Caldwell Colt，ared 8 ．
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＂2S．Mrs．Elizabeth Waters，aged 29，
Mar．23．Miss Johanna E，Russ．aged－，dau．of Dr．John D．
＂．26．William H．Dodd．Jr．，aged 5 mos．，
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Apr．7．Mrs．Abbie Spencer McNary，aged 37，wf．of J．M．B．．．
May 4．Mrs．Esther Gibuna，aged ois yars，ir mos；talion in Ware． house Point for interment，
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Dec．7．Henry Trombrilge Meech，aged 65 ，father of the Rector； interment at Albany，N．Y．，

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＂18．Charles Flemry Siegler，ared 20 mos．

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Jan．3．Annie E．Farrell，datighter of John，aged $I_{3}$ mos．，
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＂20．Mis．Eunice Juiery，aş $1 \mathrm{~S}_{2}$ ，wife of Anthony，
＂23．Charles Sharps，aged 4 ，
＂27．Niss Mary A．Wiiliams，aged 35，at Hospital，
June I4．Mrs．Elizabeth Wiilis，aged 79，
Manchester．
＂21．Clarissa A．Scarritt，aged 45．
Hartford．
＂24．Miss Ann B．Walson，aged 76，
July I8．Mrrs．Elizabeth S．，wife of Dr．Gurdon W．Russell，aged 55，＂
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．＂7．Elbridge G．Han，interment at Lvnn，Mass．。＂

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" 27. Mrs. L. W. Richardson,
Nov. II. Mr. Isaac F. Smythe, aged 7o,
Dec. 6. Fannie Glover, aged 3 ,




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Oct. 4. Abiah Griswold, aged 69, dau. of Grove,
Micldetown.

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| 11．A | Amy Rice，aged 86， | $\cdots$ |
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| 31． | Mary Leach Lathrop，aged 77， |  |
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＂23．John TV．Nichols，ageत 77，
＂．25．Mrs．Lucy $\dot{A}$ ．C．Carrior，aged $S 6$ ，wife of WM．B．，
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＂25．Mrs．Sarah Jane Smith，aged 6r，
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Alexander Anderson，aged 7 mos．，
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17．George H．Parker，ased 75，
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13．Martha A．Belden，aged S5，
Oct．13．George W．Hubjard．aged 52 ．
16．Albert Grunack，aged 25.


1\％．Alice Ca＇verlev，aged 32.
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| 9. | Kate M1．Brown，aged 53. | ＂ |
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| 27. | Matilda Hack，ared 5 ， | ． |
| Feb． 8. | John E．Edward，agred 46, | ． |
| 15. | Harriet L．Hradley，arred n2，wife of WM．H．， | ． |
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## DIOCESAN CANON II. - Of Parochal Regisiers and Reports.

Sec. I. In order to give effect to Title I., Canon XVIII., Section r, of the Digest, it is hereby required that every Minister of this Church shall keep a register of all the baptisms, marriages, and funerals solemnized by him, specifying the names of the parties married, of those baptized, and of their spousors, and of the persons buried, and the time when eacil rite was perfomme He shail al....... therein the names of the persons confirmed, of the communicants, and of the faniilies belonging to his Parish, which register shall be deposited with the Clerk, in case of his removal from the Parish.

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 services were counted by three persons, and their returns compared before the entry was made. If the same care had beon taken in previous years it is probable that the decrease, if any, would not be so marked.
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4. A comparison of the average number of communions, with the niumber of communicants eurolled, seems to demand some explanation.
 persons who have received Lutheran confirmation, and had been admitted to the privileges of full membership in Christ Church in years previous to my coming. A large proportion of these do not commune at all in our charch, and some mot fituer than wice yeaty, ai limas and Easter.
(b.) Some who attend other churches regularly have neglected to ask for the canonical letter of transfer, preferring to retain membership in this Parish. Hence their names still appear on our list, aithough they neither attend the services nor contribute to the support of the Church.

It seems proper that the facts above stated should be borne in mind when one desires information regarding both the past history and present condition of the Parish.

Faithfully,
L. W. SALTONSTALL.



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1835. Haynes Lord, Wm. HI. Hoadley, Zephaniah Preston.
1837. Charles A. Colton.
1839. Hezekiah Brainard.
1840. Philemon F. Robbins.
18.4. Miles A. Tuttle.
1843. John A. 'Saintor, John B. Eldredge.
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My Dert Más．さ！－－：L：－
 at the memerk！serede in Christ Cherch．My metandus withe Draper
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I am，very truly yours，

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 ayreement＂（agreement signed by those interested in forming an Epis－ copal parish），＂the Rev．Philander Chase，Rector of Christ Church，in Hartford，Connecticut，＂who had encouraged the people to take this step，＂performed divine service and delivered a lecture at the Congre－ gational meeting－house in this town，and the holy ordinauce of Baptism was alminisicer？in twelive persons．
＂On the evening of the 25 th of September service was performed and a lecture delivered by Rev．Mr．Chase，at the house of John E． Hall．From this time until the November following we assembled reg－ uhary every Sundy at cur respective houscs and porformed rivine Service and read sumons．＂

Mr．This．Chapmen and Ifs．Elizahetin Hall，haviag been ap－ pointed by the parish to sol：cit funds for the erection of a church build－ ing，the rector，wardens，and vestrymen of Chzist Church，Hartford， gave them a letter bearing date March I7，ISI3，commending their cause to the clergy and laity of New York city．This letter is signed as fol－ lows ：




＂On Sunday，May 9，ISI3，Mr．Chase performed Divine Service at
 Suppers．
＂In the afternoon Divine Service was performed at Mr．C．Munn＇s Hall，on accum of the manter of prople beriac so areat that they conld not all be accommorlated in the room at Mr．Hall＇s．The ordi－ nance of Baptism was administered to six persous．
 9 and $100^{\prime}$ clock，A．31．，the Comner Stone of St．James＇Church was laid in the northwest corner of the foundation for the Church by the Kevd Philander Chase，Rector of Christ Church，Hartford．＂（＇The service for this occasulu，amanged by Mi．Chase，is entered in full in the records．）

Mr．Chase focazlen：the sermon at tio Comsectatin！of the Church． Wedresday，．Nass 3！，Iar！＂
－Truly lours，P．VOORIEES FINCH．

The illustuations for the woume were obtained from phow－ graphs and dil paintings，sumetincs after much dificulty and research．That of Rer．Mr．Wainwight is from a painting owned by hie son，the late Vim．A．M．Wainwight，M．D．That of Rev．Dr．Wheaton is from a painting owned by the late Samuel Tulur，which is now in the liorary of Trinity College． Those of Rev．Mir．Bugest and Rev．Mr．Channeey are from paintings in the at gullery of the Watkinson Libaty by the elder Flayg．That of Dr．Smith was found in the interior of New Fork，minch impaired，but was skilitully restored．Photo－ graphs of all these were taken by the Stuarts of this city，and renclered into autotypes by Bierstadt of New York．

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