DR. HUNTINGTON DEAD

GRACE CHURCH'S RECTOR.

Funeral To Be Held at Emmanuel Church, Boston, on Wednesday.

BISHOP LAWRENCE'S TRIBUTE.

Episcopal Church Has Lost Its First Presbyter in Dr. Huntington's Death.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Bar Harbor, Me., July 26.—Bishop William Lawrence, of Massachusetts, to-day paid the following tribute to the memory of Dr. William R. Huntington:

"In the death of Dr. Huntington the Episcopal Church has lost its first presbyter. In every forward movement of the Church during the last generation Dr. Huntington had been the leader or in the van. Strong in conviction, clear in thought and expression, a remarkable debater, he was at the same time of a poetic and almost mystic temperament. He had gained the confidence and affection of more men probably in the Church than any presbyter, and as a pastor he was greatly beloved by all his people. Although the last twenty-five years of his life were passed in New York, he was a Massachusetts man by birth and temperament. He loved the old commonwealth, and it is fitting that his body should be laid to rest in her soil."

Nahant, Mass., July 26.—The Rev. Dr. William Reed Huntington, rector of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, New York, and one of the most widely known clergymen of any denomination in the United States, died shortly before sunrise to-day at the summer home of his son-in-law, Royal Robbins.

Dr. Huntington had been suffering from an intestinal trouble for many weeks.

The funeral services will be held in Emmanuel Church, Boston, on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Following the church service the body will be taken to Mount Auburn cemetery, where the family has a lot and in which Mrs. Huntington was buried. The choir of Grace Church will go from New York to Boston to take part in the services and so will the organist, Mr. Helfenstein. It has not been decided who will conduct the services, but it is expected that Bishop David H. Greer, of New York, and Bishop Lawrence of this diocese, close friend of Dr. Huntington, will be present.

Dr. Huntington died surrounded by all the members of his family. About the bed were his three daughters—Miss Margaret Huntington, who arrived here on Friday from an interrupted European tour in time to see her father before he breathed his last; Mrs. Royal Robbins, who was Miss Theresa Huntington, and Mrs. W. G. Townsend, who was Miss Mary Huntington, and his son, Francis C. Huntington, of New York. His death had been expected at any time for several days. On Friday morning it was feared that he would not live until the dawn of another day, but the arrival of his daughter Margaret, who for several years had been his almost constant companion, stimulated the dying man and seemed to bear him up physically.

Dr. Huntington came to the summer home of his son-in-law here in April, suffering from what was believed to be a nervous breakdown. It later developed that he had gastro-intestinal trouble and on June 24 his condition became serious. Even then it was not considered that his illness was critical and reassuring reports were given out that he was expected to recover. Dr. Huntington, however, continued to grow weaker and for the last few days his death had been expected hourly.

Grace Church is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. What American has not seen "The Old Homestead" staged and is not familiar with that picturesque old pile, an oasis in the business desert of lower Broadway? With that, next to Trinity, the most powerful Episcopal parish in the country, the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington was associated as rector for more than a quarter of a century. He it was who ushered in the old church's third and greatest period. For many years it was a fashionable and an exclusive religious organization. Then the late Bishop Potter was made its rector, and what many regarded as a club grew into a well ordered, energetic, efficient church.

But when Dr. Potter left Grace Church to become Bishop Coadjutor, a new era was well under way. Many churches were moving uptown in the wake of their parishioners, who had made way for the tide of business and immigration. Grace Church faced the choice of following or yielding to the new demands and becoming cosmopolitan. Dr. Huntington took command and the old church remained. Under his care it built up one of the finest systems of institutional work in the country.

But aside from his reputation as a clergyman and an organizer, the rector of Grace Church enjoyed a wide reputation as a publicist and author. He was one of the few clergymen to whom was offered several different bishoprics, yet he refused them all to remain true to the work for which he felt called.

Dr. Huntington did not look like the rector of a great church. He was sometimes mistaken by strangers for one of his junior assistants. He was short and rather slight, delicately featured, with pale blue eyes and a high pitched voice. His manner was modest and quiet, almost deprecating. But when he began to speak all this was forgotten. Then the voice became quick, compelling, imperative; the manner magnetic. He had no great gift of eloquence, but a directness of address and a power of logic that carried all before him. In temperament he was an idealist; in practice he fronted all central measures touching the social regeneration of mankind.

AT HIS BEST AS A PREACHER.

Dr. Huntington's distinction in ecclesiastical circles was not his highest claim to public recognition. He was most at home in parochial life and work, and his finest work was done in the pulpit. In his own person and example he expressed his disapproval of what is styled "popular preaching." For in him it was shown clearly enough that the true magnet or drawing power lay primarily in the truth and secondarily in its exemplification in the preacher's own experience and culture. Dr. Huntington started out with the postulate that the truth was mighty and irresistible, finding its chief hindrance in the spiritual and moral disqualifications of the ministry. Therefore he was "High Church" as to preaching—that is, in his conception it lies among the sacraments as a means of grace. So, while an earnest and hearty churchman in the traditional usages and sympathies of the Episcopal Church, he magnified the responsibility and work of the preacher.

While he was a keen and accomplished theologian, his learning was hidden in his sermons, just as the vital organs and bones are hidden in the human body. His convictions were so energetic and honest that they needed no stimulants of rhetoric or oratory. His wisdom was so exhilarating and penetrating that the purest, homeliest Saxon was its best medium of expression. No man to-day preached with less consciousness of literary effort, artistic ambition or self-seeking. His intensity sometimes even hinted at ignorance or unconsciousness to the unfamiliar listener. His sermons were powerful rather than eloquent, yet they were suffused with that higher chastened eloquence that at once led and helped the listener. His illustrations were infrequent, but were invariably a picturesque realization of his argument—an object lesson on a very high plane. His delivery was rapid and clear as a bird's song, and so real and charged with such spiritual energies that he ever won the unconscious homage of breathless attention.

But multiple and forceful as were the rector's accomplishments, they were kept much in the shade by the pressure and energy of his unceasing work on the main lines of duty. His immediate characteristics of method and culture were thoroughness, rapidity, scientific accuracy, integrity, simplicity and an abounding love of the truth, both as learner and teacher.

IN ECCLESIASTICAL COUNCILS.

These qualities made Dr. Huntington for many years the central personage in the Diocese of Massachusetts, in its conventions and activities.

THE REV. DR. WILLIAM REED HUNTINGTON.

Rector of Grace Church, who died at Nahant, Mass., yesterday.

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At the same time he filled a position of unchallenged influence and pre-eminence in the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies at the Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church, to which he went first in 1871. From temperament and conviction a resolute antagonist of the ritualistic movement, and yet incapable of partisanship in its current interpretation, he was ever the head and front of attack and defence when this movement was up for discussion. He was pitted against Dr. James De Koven in this controversy, and afterward contested the nomination of the latter for the episcopate of Massachusetts, barely winning the day.

Then, in 1883, leaving Worcester, where he had been rector of All Saints' Church for twenty years, he took up his work at Grace Church, and found his sphere of influence constantly widening. There could be no truer indication of the esteem with which his parishioners held him than the way his resignation was met in the fall of 1908, when he was seventy years old. The rector felt that the church should have the opportunity of choosing a younger man. He acted accordingly. His parish, however, would not let him go, accompanying its refusal with a gift of $40,000, which the rector turned to charitable purposes.

And at seventy he was as active as ever, scorning the need of rest or recreation. Besides his preaching, he was the head of a system that included hospital work, boys' clubs, schools, educational classes, social organizations, missionary movements, all that is included in a big institutional church. And in his contact with both rich and poor he poured out never failing sympathy.

One distinction of Dr. Huntington's career was his work for Church unity, culminating in the Lambeth Conference Quadrilateral, or formulation of four ecclesiastical propositions on which men of all religious divisions could join. He probably contributed more to this movement than any other American clergyman.

DEFENCE OF GOVERNOR HUGHES.

When Governor Hughes began his crusade against racetrack gambling, he found in Dr. Huntington an active supporter. The latter preached many sermons supporting the anti-gambling measure. With equal directness he attacked all forms of "society gambling." When the opposing forces coined the phrase "Charles the Baptist" in derision of Governor Hughes, Dr. Huntington wrote a poem on the subject, which appeared in the daily papers.

Dr. Huntington was a native New Englander, born in Lowell, Mass., in 1838. He was graduated from Harvard in 1859, and it was while there, strangely enough under the influence of a Unitarian minister, that he became interested in religious work. This was the elder Dr. Huntington, who afterward turned to the Episcopal faith and became rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston. Under him the younger Huntington served as curate in 1861 and 1862. The two, by the way, were not related. The younger Huntington went to Worcester in 1863, and that same year married Miss Theresa Reynolds, a niece of Wendell Phillips, who died before her husband came to this city. He left two daughters, Mrs. Robbins and Miss Margaret W. Huntington, and one son, Francis C. Huntington.

He had received various honorary degrees—Doctor of Divinity from Columbia, Princeton, Harvard and Yale; D. C. L. from the University of the South, LL. D. from Union College and L. H. D. from Hobart College. While at Worcester he was elected Bishop of Iowa, and in 1886 Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania, but declined both honors. In 1883 he took charge of the revision of the Prayer Book.

As an author Dr. Huntington wrote many verses, only a few of which have been published. He published several books on religious subjects.

But Dr. Huntington's power in pulpit and council in no way detracted from his quiet charm as a man. Behind his reserved manner was a warm heart, broad in its sympathies, that won for him the friendship of all with whom he came in contact. Even those whom he strongly opposed in policy felt no personal animosity. He was fond of society but was too busy to enjoy it extensively. He was an active member of the New York Zoological Society, the University Glee Club and the Municipal Art Society, but seldom found time to visit his social clubs, the Century, University and Harvard.

GRACE CHURCH'S LOSS.

What Dr. Huntington Did for Her in Twenty-five Years.

Twenty-five years ago Grace Church watched aghast while a strange, new human tide surged about her exclusive portals. Dr. Potter had just left her a strong, progressive organization, but an aristocrat. The parish was still wedded to its privately owned and privately used pews. Now there was a new spiritual hunger to be fed, a community of ignorant, poverty stricken aliens needing ministration. Dr. Huntington, with his broad, human sympathy, saw this need, and with infinite tact and caution set about meeting it.

The new rector was at once conservative and progressive. He believed that the church should be a place of united family worship, with its old parishioners holding their pews, but also a temple where the humblest wayfarer might be made welcome. So it was gradually brought about that while the pewholder had a right to his seat at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday services, the pews at all other times were free. Dr. Huntington originated the popular Sunday night programmes, so arranged that they appeal to churchgoers of all denominations. To him also are due the daily morning and afternoon services throughout the week from September to June, and the daily noonday service between Advent and Trinity Sunday. One of the latest features started by him was the conducting of services in the Italian language at the chapel in East 14th street.

THE RECTOR'S METHODS.

Typical of the late rector's attitude and its practical effect was the method he chose of celebrating the 160th anniversary of the parish last spring. The lot adjoining the church at the corner of 10th street was purchased and transformed into a garden for the benefit of the neighborhood and as a play centre for the choir boys.

The betterment work of the parish is divided into departments, as carefully organized as some huge industrial corporation. First, there is the religious instruction of the young, including the chantry and chapel Sunday schools. Then there are the missions, at home and abroad; industrial education, industrial employment, care of the sick and needy, care of little children, visitation of neighborhoods, visitation of prisoners, promotion of temperance, fresh air work, libraries and reading rooms and the friendly societies and brotherhoods. There is also a penny provident fund for children.

For a club of young women are provided periodical social entertainments, at which women from uptown pour tea for new comers or old from other sections. Another club for young men has a pool table and takes part in bowling tournaments. An organization of young married women discusses household topics.

In the church group proper there are, besides the main house of worship itself, facing Broadway just north of 10th street, the rectory, the chantry, Grace House, the memorial house, the choristers' tower, the choir house, the choir vestry, the clergy house and the neighborhood house. Over on the East Side, at No. 414 East 14th street, is the Grace Hospital, including the House of Simeon, House of Anna and House of the Holy Child. Adjoining is Grace Chapel.

In the rear of these, facing on East 13th street, are the parish, clergy and club houses, all under the direct charge of the vicar, the Rev. George H. Bottome, who is second in command. Then there is the Grace Mission House, at No. 540 East 13th street, while the latest addition to the church's plant for human betterment is the group of buildings at New Canaan, where the recipients of the institution's beneficence are built up to health in the fresh air.

In the year book last spring the rector voiced his policy and that of the church over which he had yielded so powerful an influence. He said:

In matters social and civic Grace Church stands for meliorism. What is that? Well, it is of the comparative degree, neither optimism nor pessimism, but, in the judgment of many, a more tenable thing than either the one or the other. The optimist sees everything rosy; the pessimist sees everything black; the meliorist is confident that he discerns a little streak of dawn, and has faith to believe that gradually it will broaden and brighten.

The "institutional church" (the phrase is rapidly becoming cant) has to bear two reproaches. On the one hand are the socialists, with their cry that the day has gone by for "ecclesiastical" methods of doing good; that what is wanted is not charity, but justice, all efforts on the part of organized Christianity to set things right being a mere scratching of the surface, a trying to do with a hand rake a task that calls for the plough. On the other hand are those who complain that for the Lady Ecclesia to soil her hands with "work" of any sort is infra dignitatem, and that what is wanted in these religiously dead days is not the "institutional" but the "inspirational" church.

To the socialists' complaint we answer, "Go ahead with your scheme for making society perfect by legislation at the hands of imperfect men. If you can work your Utopia without the preliminary trouble of converting selfish people into unselfish ones, do so; but we are meliorists, and count ourselves happy if by persuading a few into what you are pleased to call 'altruism' (we ourselves prefer a word that antedates Comte) we can improve things in our lifetime just a little bit."

Dallas B. Pratt, a vestryman of Grace Church, paid an earnest tribute to Dr. Huntington in an interview. Mr. Pratt is a member of the firm of Maitland, Coppell & Co., of No. 51 William street.

A VESTRYMAN'S TRIBUTE.

"Dr. Huntington was a great man," he said. "It is hard to find words to express the loss which Grace parish has suffered in losing him. For twenty-five years he had given himself heart and soul to its work and to its multitudinous interests. Many of his parishioners have known no other pastor, have become men and women, I mean, in his time. To them especially it is difficult to imagine Grace Church without Dr. Huntington.

"He was greatly loved and respected by old and young, and he was always at the call of all who needed him and were 'in distress of mind, body or estate.' The range of his interests was very great, and so was the range of his influence. In the affairs of church government, in diocesan conventions and in general conventions he was among the leaders of the Church in America. He was quick and ready in debate, and he possessed a knowledge of parliamentary law which was unusual.

"He was in the very forefront of the movement for the building of the Cathedral, a fact which was recognized when upon Dr. Potter's death he was by general consent made chairman of the committee having that work in charge. As a scholar his work in the revision of the Book of Common Prayer has received high praise from all sources."

Henry Parish, president of the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company, who is also a member of the vestry, paid a brief tribute. He said:

"It is useless, of course, to try to say how deeply we of the parish feel Dr. Huntington's death. It is a keen personal grief to each of us. To the Church at large it is as great a loss. Dr. Huntington was a national figure in the Church; he was a leader at the conventions, and his influence was always strongly felt. He seldom gave his support to any measure which did not succeed.

"His leadership in the building of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine was perhaps his most conspicuous activity. He built up a great parish surpassingly well, and he won the intense loyalty of his parishioners."

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Nichols, rector of Holy Trinity Church, at 122d street and Lenox avenue, talked feelingly last night of the life and work of Dr. Huntington, whose intimate friend he had been for thirty-two years.

"In all that counts," said Dr. Nichols, "whether personal or official, in his parish, in his city, in his Church's council's and in his relations to our common Christianity, Dr. Huntington had long seemed to me to be the foremost churchman in our American Church.

"He was never too busy to give a willing ear to any need or any personal request for counsel and assistance. A great many of us feel that in losing Dr. Huntington we have lost one of our family circle. Many of our younger clergy have looked upon him as a sponsor. He always had time to talk the matter over, to give a candid and wise judgment. He also had a charming playfulness. The many causes, not merely the building of churches and rectories and church schools, but the larger interests of the Church, such as our relation to the Swedish coming to this country, and the old Catholic Church, found in Dr. Huntington an interested listener, adviser and supporter."

GRACE CHURCH MOURNS.

Clergy and Many Members Will Go to Boston for Funeral.

The news of the death of the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, was received by the Rev. Carl Reiland, the rector's assistant, by telephone shortly after 3 a. m. yesterday. Preparations were begun by the sexton of the church and his assistants before noon yesterday for the appropriate draping of Grace Church and the chapel in East 14th street. At the church the three Gothic doors, the pulpit, the rector's stall, the desk in Dr. Huntington's study and the old Roman vase in the garden will be decorated in black.

Several vestrymen who have been away on summer vacations have signified their intention to reach the city in time to depart for Boston on the funeral train, which will leave the Grand Central Station at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The clergy, vestrymen, wardens, the staff and choir will attend the funeral, which will be held in Emmanuel Church, Boston, to-morrow afternoon. The burial will be at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. The choir of Grace Church, including the organist, Mr. Helfenstein, will leave the city for Boston on the midnight train to-night, and return on the 5 o'clock Wednesday.

The chimes of Grace Church played Dr. Huntington's favorite selections at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The tunes were: "O, Father, Whate'er of Earthly Bliss," "Rock of Ages" and "For All Thy Saints Who from Their Labors Rest." The same thing was done at Grace Church Chapel. Then the Rev. Mr. Reiland assembled the choir, Mr. Helfenstein, the organist, playing, and, after the staff and some of the vestry scattered in various pews, a brief and impressive service was conducted.

Grief was uppermost in the minds of the highest and lowest to be found at Grace Church yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Reiland said:

"I have not the penetration or the ability to speak in adequate terms of the wisdom and saintly character of Dr. Huntington. Those who have been permitted to work by his side know that they have lost their best friend."

The wardens of Grace Church are William Rhinelander Stewart and J. Frederic Kernochan. The vestrymen are George C. Clark, Dallas B. Pratt, Henry Parish, William Lanman Bull, Richard H. Williams, Charles De Rham, jr., Howard Townsend and J. Montgomery Hare.

OBITUARY.

EDWARD MALLEY.

New Haven, July 26.—Edward Malley, president of the Edward Malley Company and the largest real estate owner in this city, died this morning. Mr. Malley was born in Ireland eighty-four years ago. He came to New York when seventeen years old, starting as an errand boy, but thought he could better his fortunes as a pack pedler, and, shouldering his burden, came along the road to New Haven.

He fared so well that fifty-four years ago he decided to open a small store in this city, near the site of his present drygoods store, the largest in Connecticut. Last year his local realty was assessed at more than $1,500,000. Though one of the most successful Irishmen in New England, he kept aloof from public life and was a member of only a few societies.

For years Mr. Malley had been totally blind. This, however, did not prevent his enjoying his love for walking, and he was a familiar daily figure striding from his home, in Derby avenue, to his downtown office, a mile away, accompanied by an attendant, who took his arm and guided his footsteps.

He had been ill only a month, and death was due to a gradual failing of his powers. He leaves two children, Walter and Jane. The funeral will be held at the home on Wednesday morning.

WILLIAM TOEL.

William Toel, born in Bremen, Germany, who had been a resident of this city for fifty years, died yesterday morning at his home, No. 20 East 67th street, after a long illness. He was stricken with paralysis six years ago, and since that time had been steadily failing. He was seventy-three years old.

Mr. Toel, who was one of the oldest members of the Chamber of Commerce, had been actively engaged in the shipping business for many years with Watjen, Toel & Co., of which firm he was a partner. He came here from Germany when quite young and remained a German citizen. He married same years ago Adelaide H. Taber, of this city. He leaves two daughters—Mrs. F. G. Landon and Mrs. Alexander Rubel.

The funeral will be at Grace Church on Wednesday at 10 a. m., the Rev. Charles H. Duncan officiating. The pallbearers will be Louis Watjen, S. Edward Nash, George Reuseus, S. Vernon Mann, J. Lawrence McKeever, John F. Degener, Dallas B. Pratt and George F. Vietor. The burial will be at Hyde Park.

GOODWIN STODDARD.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Bridgeport, Conn., July 26.—Goodwin Stoddard, one of the best known attorneys in the state, died here this morning after an illness of nearly three years. He was born in Seymour on April 2, 1847, and was a descendant of Anthony Stoddard, who came to Boston from England in 1639. In the Civil War he enlisted on the U. S. S. Gettysburg and other battles. Graduated in 1867 from the Albany Law School, he had practised here for more than forty years. He leaves his wife and two sons, four brothers and a sister. The sister is Mrs. Sofia Stoddard Gillett, of Des Moines, Iowa, wife of the former representative from Iowa. Judge Henry Stoddard, of Milford and New Haven, is one of the brothers.

ARTHUR CLIFFORD KIMBER.

The Rev. Arthur Clifford Kimber, vicar of St. Augustine's Chapel, East Houston street, near the Bowery, expired from apoplexy yesterday. Mr. Kimber was born in New Hamburg, N. Y., November 5, 1844, and was a graduate of St. Stephen's and of the General Theological Seminary here, being graduated in 1871. St. Augustine's was founded by Trinity Church in 1872, and Dr. Kimber was vicar from the first. During his vicarate he baptized over ten thousand persons. He leaves a wife and three sons.

MRS. WILLIAM K. PRENTICE.

Aline Burrell Prentice, wife of Professor William K. Prentice, of Princeton University, died in Athens, Greece, on Saturday, after a prolonged illness from typhoid fever. Mrs. Prentice was taken ill in May. She was born in Buffalo in 1882, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Glenny, and spent the greater part of her life there until she married Professor Prentice, two years ago.

She accompanied Professor Prentice, who went to Greece last winter as the annual professor at the American School of Classical Research, in Athens. She leaves a son, who was born a short time ago. Mr. Prentice is professor of Greek at Princeton.

JAMES B. WILLIAMS.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Stamford, Conn., July 26.—James B. Williams, for many years engaged in the warehouse business in New York, died at his home to-day from apoplexy. Mr. Williams was in his seventy-seventh year. He was born in New York City, but for many years had lived in Stamford. He was formerly first vice-president of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, was president of the Ferguson Library Corporation here, a director in the Stamford Gas and Electric Company and a director in a number of New York corporations. He leaves a son and a daughter.

WILLIAM HARRISON STEWART.

Cleveland, July 26.—William Harrison Stewart, former division traffic manager of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, died at his home here to-day, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Stewart entered the service of the Pittsburg & Cleveland Railroad Company in 1853, and rose through several places of trust until he was made division traffic manager. He resigned in 1892, after thirty-nine years of service, and retired to private life. Mr. Stewart was the grandfather of Mrs. Nonnie Stewart Leeds, of New York, who is now in England.

BESSIE'S STRANGE WISH

Girls Pick Favorite Colors from Clouds and Flowers.

Five little girls at one of the homes were seated in the shade of the trees one hot afternoon recently, entertaining themselves by naming their favorite colors and giving the reasons that had influenced them in making their choice.

"I like blue the best," said one, "'cause that is the color of the sky."

"I think yellow is prettier than blue," said another. "The buttercups are yellow, and so are the goldenrod and the prettiest daisies."

Then it came Bessie's turn.

"Oh, I just love pink. There's nothing that is pink," she said. "But I love it all the same. When I die I want to be buried in a pink coffin," she added.

Bessie had a strangely melancholy disposition. She was the best singer in the party and her programme was confined to sentimental songs which had a strong pathetic element in them. "Always Me" was popular with all the children, and she sang it on every occasion. She herself might well have been the little street waif who was the subject of the song.

The fund has received contributions to be devoted specifically to the benefit of several children who need fresh air badly. The circumstances surrounding their cases were mentioned in The Tribune a short time ago, and the manager is gratified to learn that the appeal has been answered. One woman has sent a check to cover the expenses of a prolonged vacation of the three little girls who were ill so long last winter with typhoid fever. Another check has been sent to make up the amount of money which another girl earns toward the support of her family. She has been unable to go as this provision had not been made.

The transportation of large Fresh Air parties over the lines of the different railroads requires considerable planning of a detailed nature. The railroad company makes out a transportation notice, which states the dates of movements, the parties going, number of people, ticketing arrangements, equipment required and the schedule of the trains which will be taken, their time of leaving New York and the time of arrival at their destination.

For the last party which went to Utica such a notice was sent to fifteen different officials of the New York Central road. That everything might go smoothly, copies were sent to the general superintendents of the eastern, western and electric divisions, the ticket agents and station masters at the Grand Central Station and at Utica, the train dispatcher of the eastern division, the yardmaster at Mott Haven, the bureau of information at the Grand Central Station, the depot passenger agent, the superintendents of the Hudson and Mohawk divisions, the general passenger agent and the superintendent of the electric division.

The railroad officials take pains to give the children every comfort and convenience which will make the journey pleasant and safe. On most of the roads special concessions in fares are made. The consideration which is given the Fresh Air parties by the railroads greatly facilitates the work.

The first party which went out this week started from the Lexington avenue station at 8:50 o'clock yesterday morning. This party of ninety-nine children went to the Shepherd Knapp Home, at Litchfield, Conn. Twenty-five of the older boys went to camps in Connecticut and on Long Island, six going to Stamford and nineteen to Huntington. One hundred and twenty-four, in all, were sent out. Before the week is over it is expected that more than a thousand will be sent into the country by the Fund.

Four parties returned yesterday. One hundred children came back to the city from Litchfield, 68 from Norwich and Owego, N. Y.; 6 from Stamford, Conn., and 26 from Green's Farms, Conn.

Every year the Fund receives contributions from enterprising societies in different parts of the country which get up entertainments for the benefit of the Fund. These contributions assist materially toward the work and are a constant source of encouragement to the manager. They reveal the interest that is being taken in the Fresh Air work by those who enjoy the benefits of living in the country and who wish to confer some of its advantages on the unfortunate children of the city. A letter from Ridgefield, Conn., states that some of the citizens of the town are planning to give a concert, half of the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Fresh Air work of The Tribune.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

"In memory of Edward S. T. Kennedy, July 27, 1896"	$3 00
Mrs. Woodworth, Lenox, Mass.	20 00
M. C. B.	10 00
E. S. W.	5 00
A. M. K., Staten Island	3 00
R. H. B.	10 00
"In memoriam S. Y. M. S."	5 00
Previously acknowledged	14,106 36
Total July 26, 1909	$14,162 36

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Putnam, of this city, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding yesterday. Mr. Putnam up to the time of his retirement from business three years ago was identified with the W. & A. Fletcher Company, with which concern he was associated for fifty-two years.

OBITUARY NOTES.

JARED FULLER PHILLIPS, the oldest citizen of Parkerville, Conn., died last night after a long illness, at the age of eighty-three. His wife is thought to be dying. They have lived there sixty-two years.

JUDGE EDWARD WILLIAM PRATT died in Hartford, Conn., yesterday as the result of a trolley car accident a week ago. He was born in Essex on July 11, 1862, was twice in the state Legislature and prominent in the Masonic order

COLONEL JAMES CHAMBERLIN DEAD.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Nashville, Tenn., July 26.—Colonel James Chamberlin, who had attained distinction in the legal profession in Tennessee, died to-day at his home in this city. One brother, Thomas F. Chamberlin, lives in Philadelphia and a sister in Brooklyn.

Colonel Chamberlin served in the Civil War as captain of Company A, 52d Pennsylvania Volunteers, and colonel of the 28th Pennsylvania Militia. He was afterward military agent for Pennsylvania in the Department of the Southwest at Nashville.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

BELMONT—Mr. and Mrs. Girard Foster, Lenox. EMPIRE—Homer W. Hyatt and Mrs. L. A. Hyatt, Indianapolis. GRAND—A. F. Lippincott, Philadelphia. HOLLAND—George Ade, Brooke, Ind. MURRAY HILL—P. S. O'Reilly, Manila; Dr. W. B. Helm, Rockford. ST. REGIS—George Fabyan, Chicago. SEVILLE—Jarvis Langdon, Elmira. WALDORF-ASTORIA—R. K. Cassatt, Philadelphia.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, July 26.—Under the influence of an extensive area of low barometric pressure that covers the Rocky Mountain region and the plains states, the weather has become unsettled over the greater part of the country, and during the last twenty-four hours showers fell in the Gulf States, the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys, the plains states and the Rocky Mountain region. Thunderstorms occurred at scattered points in the Middle West. Fair weather prevailed in the Atlantic States and the lake region. There has been a further though slight raise in temperature in the Eastern States and the Mississippi Valley. It is somewhat cooler in the Ohio Valley. No abnormally high temperature is reported from any section, and the pressure distribution is such as to indicate a continuation of moderate temperature over the Eastern half of the country during the next several days.

The Western area of unsettled weather and showers will advance eastwardly to the Atlantic States during Tuesday. The conditions are favorable for unsettled weather and showers during Tuesday and Wednesday over the plains states, the Mississippi Valley and the Eastern States. Local rains are also indicated for the Rocky Mountain and plateau region Tuesday, followed by clearing weather in these districts Wednesday. No important change in temperature is indicated for any section.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For New England, increasing cloudiness to-day; showers Wednesday, with somewhat lower temperature; light to moderate south and southwest winds.

For Eastern New York and New Jersey, unsettled weather, with showers by to-night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; light to moderate south winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, showers and cooler to-day; showers Wednesday.

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, showers to-day and Wednesday; light to moderate south winds.

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the weather bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1908.	1909.		1908.	1909.
3 a. m.	67	66	6 p. m.	74	77
6 a. m.	66	63	9 p. m.	70	73
9 a. m.	70	72	11 p. m.	69	72
12 m.	74	82	12 p. m.	69	—
4 p. m.	75	82			

Highest temperature yesterday, 84 degrees (at 1:10 p. m.); lowest, 62 (at 4:10 a. m.); average, 73; average for corresponding date last year, 72; average for corresponding date last thirty-three years, 74.

Local Forecast.—Unsettled weather to-day; showers by to-night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; light to moderate south winds.

MRS. GEORGE LAW LOSES SUIT.

Paris Costumer Succeeds in Collecting a Bill for Gowns.

London, July 26.—A $5,000 bill for gowns was the subject of a controversy in the Chancery Court here to-day between a Paris costumer and Mrs. George Law, a wealthy American who divides her time between New York, Paris and London.

Mrs. Law declined to pay the bill on the ground that the costumes did not fit and because the charges were extortionate. The verdict, however, was in favor of the plaintiff, who greatly amused the court with a recital of how Mrs. Law took her to the theatre and to the Louvre, bade her copy the dresses of actresses and famous women of the Louis XV period pictured in the Louvre and complimented her on the admirable reproductions which she supplied.

EDWARD CUDAHY TO WED.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Omaha, July 26.—The engagement of Edward Cudahy to Miss Leonore Brewer, of San Francisco, was announced to-day. Mr. Cudahy is a son of the millionaire packer, and is said to be worth $1,000,000 in his own right. He gained renown when as a boy he was kidnapped by the notorious "Pat" Crowe. Miss Brewer is the daughter of Colonel Brewer, the San Francisco millionaire.

MRS. TAFT'S FATHER MUCH BETTER.

Cincinnati, July 26.—John W. Herron, father-in-law of President Taft, who suffered a mild stroke of paralysis on Saturday, was reported much better this morning. It is said that Mr. Herron has shown such improvement that Mrs. Taft has been advised not to come to Cincinnati at present.

JUDGE BETHEA CRITICALLY ILL.

Sterling, Ill., July 26.—S. H. Bethea, United States judge for the Northern District of Illinois, is critically ill with paralysis of the heart. Physicians hold out no hope of his recovery to-night.

MRS. WEIR WILL HASTEN TO HUSBAND.

Mrs. L. C. Weir, wife of Colonel L. C. Weir, a former president of the Adams Express Company, will depart for Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse this morning. Colonel Weir is at Bad Nauheim, Austria, where he is said to be seriously ill. His wife will go immediately to his bedside to hold a consultation with the physicians who have his case in charge and decide on further measures for his treatment.

Died.

Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in the Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

Crichton, James.
De Silve, Augusta.
Dugan, Ida R.
Fields, James B.
Gilley, Franklin W.
Gosling, Mary A.
Hale, John P.
Halsted, Frank W.
Harrington, William.
Hastings, Helen V.
Haviland, John E.
Huntington, Rev. Dr. Wm. R.
Hyland, Michael J.
Johnstone, Jane de R.
Kimber, Rev. Dr. Arthur C.
Lloyd, Frank C.
Martin, Zoe.
Merrick, Mary H. C.
Perkins, Edward N.
Prentice, Aline B.
Sherwood, Nancy L.
Stoddard, Goodwin.
Williams, James B.

CRICHTON—On board the steamship Tuscany, Captain James Crichton, aged 38 years. Residence, Perth, Scotland.

DE SILVE—July 25, Augusta De Silve. Funeral at private chapel of The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building).

DUGAN—On Saturday, July 24, 1909, at her residence, No. 67A Lewis ave., Brooklyn, Ida R. Dugan. Funeral on Tuesday, July 27, 1909, at 9:30 a. m., from the Church of St. John the Baptist, Lewis and Willoughby aves. Interment at Holy Cross.

FIELDS—At Asbury Park, July 25, 1909, James Bentley Fields. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, No. 830 Grand st., Jersey City, on Tuesday evening, July 27, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, N. J.

GILLEY—Entered into rest suddenly, at his residence, No. 500 Madison ave., New York, on Sunday, July 25, 1909, Franklin William Gilley. Funeral services at his home, Tuesday, 10 a. m., July 27, 1909. Interment private.

GOSLING—On July 24, 1909, Mary A. Gosling, widow of John Gosling, in her 68th year. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, July 27, at 3 p. m., at her late residence, No. 361 48th st., Brooklyn.

HALE—On July 26, 1909, at his residence, No. 304 7th st., Brooklyn, John P. Hale, beloved husband of Rebecca Hale, in his 65d year. Funeral private.

HALSTED—At Washington Hollow, Sussex County, N. Y., July 25, 1909, Frank W. Halsted. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his sisters, the Misses Halsted, Washington Hollow, on Wednesday, July 28, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

HARRINGTON—On July 25, 1909, William Harrington, beloved son of Ellen Harrington, in his 30th year. Funeral from his late residence, No. 321 Prospect ave., Brooklyn.

HASTINGS—On Sunday, July 25, 1909, Helen V., daughter of the late Francis and Margaret Hastings. Funeral on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 343 19th st., Brooklyn.

HAVILAND—Suddenly, on Friday, July 23, 1909, John E., beloved son of Daniel E. and Phoebe C. Haviland. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 4 Spencer Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., private.

HUNTINGTON—At Nahant, Mass., on Monday, July 26, 1909, the Rev. William Reed Huntington, D. D., Rector of Grace Church, New York, in the 71st year of his age. Funeral at Emmanuel Church, Boston, on Wednesday, July 28, at 3:30 o'clock. Interment at Mount Auburn.

HYLAND—On Sunday, July 25, 1909, Michael J. Hyland, beloved father of Joseph and Frank Hyland. Funeral from his late residence, No. 174 Smith st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, July 28, at 9:30 a. m.

JOHNSTONE—At Norfolk, Conn., on Friday evening, July 23, Jane de Rapelyea, wife of the Rev. Dr. J. Jeffrey Johnstone and daughter of Magdalene de Peyster Jeffrey Johnstone and daughter of Abraham Lansing Lansing and Henry Valentine Schenck. Funeral services at the Church of Christ, Norfolk, on Tuesday afternoon, July 27, at 5 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family.

KIMBER—Monday, July 26, at the Chapel of St. Augustine, Trinity Parish, East Houston st., the Rev. Arthur Clifford Kimber, S. T. D., Vicar. Funeral from the chapel on Thursday.

LLOYD—July 24, Frank C.