

of Phillack. Either at the same time or about it, came also the saints Budoc, Burion, Piola, and Iii. Now all these names—with the exception of Elwyn—are the names of parishes in West Cornwall. Piola, e.g., is the origin of Phillack, Crewenna of Crowan, Iii of S. Ives.

In fixing, therefore, on a name for the new parish created out of the ancient one of Phillack, S. Elwyn seemed to me to be the most appropriate one to give it: the more especially as some of this company of saints are recorded to have suffered death at the hands of Theodore, king of the country, whose castle stood on the above-mentioned Riviere—a farm, the larger part of which is at present submerged in sand.

THE PATRON OF S. ELWYN.

#### NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ACCEPTED.—MISS KNIGHT (Folkestone).—"Wadmar."—"Christmas."—"The Epiphany."—"New Year's Eve."—Advent Hymn.—"Irene."—"Thoughts and Fragments."—MISS STUART's contributions.—"Christmas Bells,"—and "The Robin."

DECLINED WITH THANKS.—"Westminster Abbey," (rhymes irregular).—"How Neville's Temper was Subdued."—E. S. L.—BOB.—"Walter the Cripple."—"Magdalene."—"On the Real and the Ideal."—"Not Lost but gone before," (imperfect rhymes, and inaccurate metres).—"He saw them toiling in Rowing."—"Thorns and Roses."—"Ivy."—"A Legend of St. Christopher."—"A Day a Life."—"The Two Havens."—"A Little Trumpeter."

We rejoice to know that hundreds, possibly thousands, of new churches have been erected during the last forty years in England. If we attempted to print a list of those forwarded, we might fill half a number of the PENNY POST. We cannot, therefore, use the kind contributions of O. L. C., JUVENIS, J. A. V., G. P. G., ALIQUIS, MARY B., H. F., E. L., A. B. C., and DODGER; though we thank them each and all for their obliging communications.

CENTURION.—For all information regarding Guilds, apply, with stamped envelope, to Captain Harry Blair, Union Grove, Clapham.

E. M. P., W. C., and A. R. B.—We cannot burden our columns with such queries. Advertise in the newspapers, or apply to the various charities.

H. S. T.—Beautifully written now, and therefore inserted. Thanks.

H. P. W.—The following reliable information will serve your purpose:—

"The Angelical Salutation first appears

liturgically in the Sacramentary of St. Gregory, where it formed one of the offertories for Advent (Ember Wednesday, *Miss. Sar.*; fourth Sunday, *Miss. Rom.*) As such it was used in England throughout the Anglo-Saxon period, and subsequently till the Reformation. It first appears in connection with the Paternoster in 1237, in a Constit. of Alexander de Stavenby, Bishop of Coventry, (Wilkins, i. 642), and shortly after was ordered to be taught to children, together with the Creed and the Lord's Prayer, in the vulgar tongue (Synod of Norwich, A.D. 1257; Wilkins, i. 732; Syn. of Exeter, A.D. 1287; *Ibid.*, ii. 168, &c.) 'Commatribus injungatur ut doceant infantem Paternoster et Ave Maria et Credo in Deum, vel doceri faciant' (*Manuale Sar., Ritus Baptizandi*). Its original form was simply this: 'Ave Maria, gratia plena: Dominus tecum: benedicta tu in mulieribus, et benedictus fructus ventris tui.' About the middle of the thirteenth century, Pope Urban IV. added the words 'Jesus. Amen' (Mabillon, *Acta Sanct. Bened. clin.*, t. vii., Pref., p. lxiii.) It so continued in the various English breviaries, with the exception of the *Brev. ad Usum Sarum*, printed at Paris by Chevallon, 1531, where the addition, 'Sancta Maria, Mater Dei, ora pro nobis peccatoribus, nunc et in hora mortis nostræ,' first appears. It is only candid, however, to observe that though this latter clause is hardly more than three hundred years old, its spirit is much more ancient. Compare, for instance, the addresses of St. Ephræm, in his *Serm. de Laud. B. Mar. Virg.* and elsewhere. It is needless to add that direct addresses as well to our Lady as to the other saints abounded in the old English Service-books throughout this period. From the 'Myrrours' (fo. xl.) it appears that the Ave Maria was much interpolated in private use, some saying at the beginning, 'Ave benigne Jesu,' and others after 'Maria' adding 'Mater Dei,' 'with other additions at the end also.' Possibly this may refer to some such clause as the 'Sancta Maria,' possibly, however, to a mediæval clause beginning, 'Et benedicta sit venerabilis mater tua Anna,' which will be found in Dugdale's *Warwickshire* (ii. 998)."

ALICE must be a very careless reader of the PENNY POST. See p. 331 of the volume for 1872, where a full and detailed account of the Passion Flower is set forth.

M. M., who enquired for a Home for a crippled child, should write at once to Miss Cooper, Weybread Vicarage, Norfolk.

L. L.—We cannot tell.

B. M.—The cupboard is a place for the holy vessels; the stone seats are for the priest,