

## ST. GEORGE'S PARISH MAGAZINE.

The sister-in-charge at the Church Home reports a very empty larder, and many of the clergy are taking up pound services by way of replenishing it. Our pound service is to be held on Nov. 9th, and those who cannot attend it might yet be able to send some small contribution to the Home direct. Jam is always welcome, and many other things of the same sort would vary the monotony of the old people's meals.

New chant books are being ordered for the use of the Choir. If others, besides Choir members, used them chanting would become congregational which is much to be desired. The Rector will be glad to order additional copies. They cost 40 to 50 cents each.

Charitable people just now are "considering the poor," which they ought, of course, to do. There are others who do not *consider* them, but simply give money at the door. Giving money to those whom you do not know or inquire about is not either true charity or real help. It is an easy way of saving yourself trouble—it is often something worse—it is another push on

the down-grade to a poor weak beggar. The poor beggar goes to the parson for a bread ticket. He goes to *you* for money to wash it down with bad whiskey.

What you really want is something that will save your pocket, your conscience and your trouble, and at the same time help without harming. There are two ways of doing this. Buy a book of "lunch coupons" at the Shaftesbury Coffee House, 15 Richmond St, for which you will pay two dollars. You will receive a book containing 10 meal tickets at 3 cents each, 8 at 5 cents, 6 at 7 cents, 6 at 8 cents and 6 at 10 cents, total value \$2.20. This method guarantees you fewer visitors, an easier conscience and a safe form of charity.

But some of your poor relations will want a bed instead of a meal or both. To deal with these, post-card the Workingmen's Home, 59 Frederick St., asking for a few blank forms for lodging. These cost nothing till they are filled in with an order for lodging or meals (ten cents each). The Home is also a mission where men are brought under good influences.

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