

Scarcely a week passes without my hearing of some new family, and the enquiry is made :—

“Have you visited the A’s or the B’s : they come to St. Paul’s now,”—or,

“Have you seen that family who have lately come to town, they are going to attend St. Paul’s.

This is very encouraging, and much can be done to increase the attendance and membership, by the older members of the church looking out for and welcoming strangers and new families. I am indebted greatly, I may say here to Mr. Winfield, the Church Scripture Reader and Lay Evangelist for his care in tabulating the members of St. Paul’s in the districts he visits.

Before passing from this subject, I think it right for me to state my conviction, that a large number of the members of St. Paul’s could attend more regularly *at both* services by a little effort and self-denial, and also by a systematic canvass of the congregation a much larger revenue could be obtained. People not only need to have the duty of church support personally laid before them, but even *like* to be asked, and as the church is free it is the bounden duty of all to contribute in accordance with their means, and give *more* than if it were a pewed church.

II. CLERICAL DUTIES.—The labour involved in the work and administration of a Parish like St. Paul’s, is far greater than many imagine. Without strength and resolution, but a small part of it could be done, and after all is accomplished one feels like echoing the regret of our incomparable liturgy, ‘we have left undone those things that we ought to have done.’

Since last Easter I have conducted or taken part in 326 services : 230 meetings ; preached 128 sermons ; delivered 214 addresses ; paid 920 visits ; performed 13 marriages and 22 baptisms ; conducted 25 funerals.

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