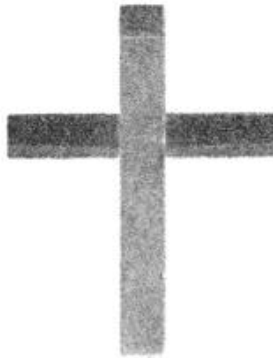


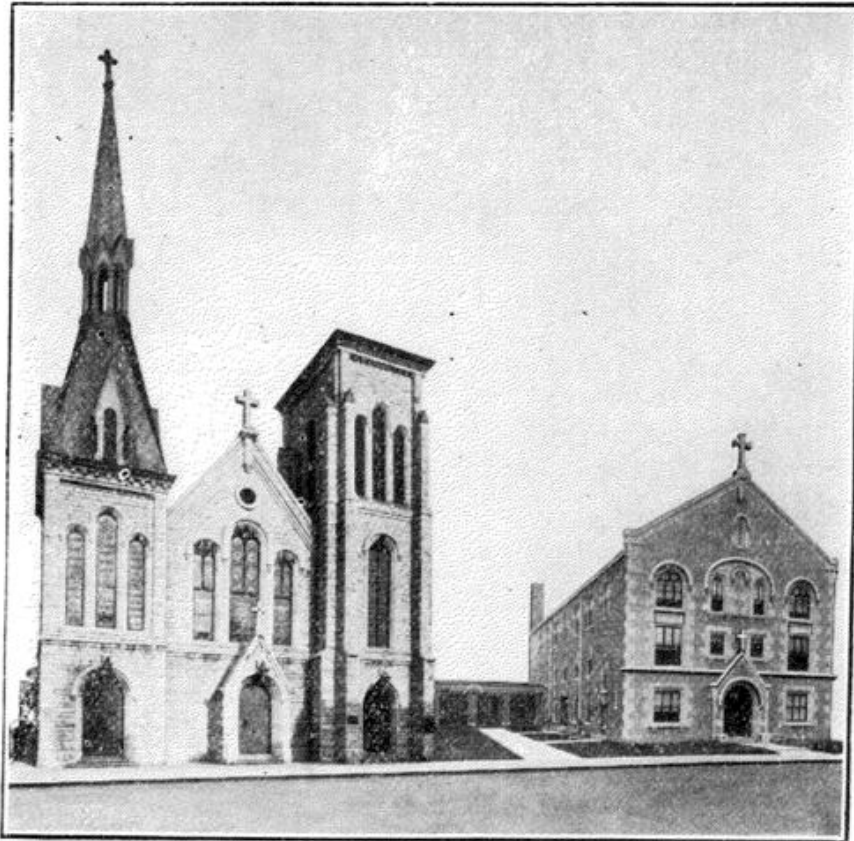
Centennial Celebration
of
Christ Church Cathedral



1822 - 1922

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Christ Church Cathedral and
Cathedral House

... THE ...
Centennial Celebration
OF
Christ Church Cathedral.

May 31 - 1822 - 1922 - May 31



May 28 - June 4, 1922



Louisville, Kentucky

Contents



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A Centennial Prayer

Christ Church Louisville, begun May 31, 1822, marked the founding of the Episcopal Church, in what is now the Diocese of Kentucky.

Almighty and everlasting God, by whose Spirit the whole body of the Church is governed and sanctified; Receive our supplications and prayers, which we offer before Thee for all estates of men in Thy Holy Church, that every member of the same, in his vocation and ministry, may truly and godly serve Thee:

And at this time in particular, we implore Thy blessing upon our Cathedral congregation, and this whole Diocese. Prosper, Thou, the work of our hands upon us, and especially all undertakings of this Centennial Year; that Thy Church may be strengthened, Thy cause glorified, and Thy Kingdom enlarged.

We bless and magnify Thy Name for all Thou hast done for us, and through us, in the past; for the examples of the saints who have been the choice vessels of Thy grace in their generations; and we pray Thee that we, with them, may have our perfect consummation and bliss in Thine eternal Kingdom, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

This prayer is authorized by the Bishop of Kentucky, and it is trusted it may be used constantly in Church and in private.

Program



SUNDAY, MAY 28th.

- 7:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. Celebrants — The Dean and Senior Canon.
- 9:30 A. M.—Church School Program.
- 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer. Preacher—The Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, D.D., (Missouri) Presiding Bishop of the Church. Subject: The Last Hundred Years.
- 4:30 P. M.—Choral Evensong (Shortened).
Addresses: The rector of St. Paul's Church, Grace Church and Church of the Advent, Louisville, and Grace Church, Hopkinsville.

MONDAY, MAY 29th.

Dudley Memorial Hall.

- 3:30 P. M.—Woman's Auxiliary Celebration.
- 8:00 P. M.—Bishop Woodcock Presiding.
- The Church and Our Schools.....Superintendent Z. E. Scott
Christian Education.....The Rev. E. Y. Mullins, D.D.
The Christian Ministry.....The Rev. Chas. R. Hemphill, D.D.
Our Christian Neighbors.....The Rev. John Lowe Fort, D.D.
Christian Unity.....The Rev. E. L. Powell, LL.D.

TUESDAY, MAY 30th.

Dudley Memorial Hall.

- 8:00 P. M.—The Hon. S. Thruston Ballard, Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, Presiding.
Address—The Hon. Huston Quin, Mayor of Louisville.
Address—The Hon. Edwin P. Morrow, Governor of Kentucky.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31st.

- 11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. Celebrant—The Very Rev. Chas. Ewell Craik, D.D., Dean Emeritus, assisted by the Rev. Chas. Ewell Craik, Jr.
- 8:00 P.M.—Choral Evensong (Shortened). Historic Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Lewis Burton, D.D., Lexington. (Formal Procession Civic, Education and Ecclesiastical.)

THURSDAY, JUNE 1st.

Dudley Memorial Hall.

- 8:00 P. M.—Home-Coming Reception. Dean McCready, Presiding.
Speakers: Bishop Woodcock, Dean Massie, of Lexington, Captain Alfred Pirtle, Rev. Canon Hardy.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3d.

Dudley Memorial Hall.

- 3:00 P. M.—Church School Historic Tableaux—The Past, the Present and the Future.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4th.

- 7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion. Celebrant—The Dean.
- 9:30 A. M.—Church School.
- 11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion (Full Choral.) Celebrant—Bishop Woodcock.
Preacher—The Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, D.D., (Tennessee) President of the Presiding Bishop and Council. Subject: The Next Hundred Years.
- 8:00 P. M.—Historic Pageant.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Chairman, The Very Rev. Richard Lightburne McCready,
Litt.D.

Secretary, Mr. Alexander Galt Robinson.

The Rev. Francis Whittle Hardy.

Mrs. Gilmer S. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Thruston Ballard.

Mrs. Tevis Goodloe.

Mrs. Sallie Gazlay Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heyburn.

Mr. Ernest Arthur Simon.

The Hundred Years

A PAGEANT

written for

The Centennial Celebration

of

Christ Church Cathedral

LOUISVILLE, KY.

May 28 - June 4, 1922.

by

SALLIE GAZLAY HAMILTON



Production Directed by

Mrs. S. Thruston Ballard

Designer of Costumes, Mrs. Samuel G. Boyle

Characters and Impersonators

PROLOGUE—Judge Robert Worth Bingham.
HISTORIA—Mrs. Gazlay Hamilton.

EPISODE 1.

ORGANIZATION OF THE CHURCH.

Director—Mrs. Arthur Peter.

Peter Benson Ormsby	Henry O. Gray
Richard Barnes	Walter A. Downing
Wm. L. Thompson	Howard B. Lee
James Hughes	George G. Fetter, Jr.
John Bustard	Alex Galt Robinson
Samuel Dickinson	Chas. Weis
Samuel Churchill	R. C. Ballard Thruston
Wm. Atkinson	Wallace Wilson
Dennis Fitzhugh	Cushman Quarrier
Hancock Taylor	Geo. L. Danforth
James S. Bate	David Gray
James C. Johnston	Edwin F. Perry
Wm. Croghan	Robert F. Hibbitt
James Miller	Harry E. Seyfert
George Keats	Charles H. Opper
Henry Cawthorne	B. P. Dickson
Richard Ferguson	John M. Stokes

EPISODE 2.

THE COMING OF THE CHURCH.

Director—Mrs. Karl Jungbluth.

Mother Church	Mrs. Mazyck O'Brien
Attendant Angel	Mary Lawrence Peter
Attendant Angel	Louise Lee
Mary Ormsby Gray	Henrietta Gray

CHURCH WOMEN

Mrs. James P. Helm	Mrs. John Marshall
Mrs. Powhattan Wooldridge	Mrs. Geo. Washburne
Mrs. John Churchill	Mrs. Chas. H. Gibson
Miss L. L. Robinson	Mrs. Chas. Nelson
Child	Margaret Sager

EPISODE 3.

VISION OF THE CHURCH TO BE.

Director—Miss Bangs.

The Old Testament	Mr. J. Ernest Graham
The New Testament	Mr. Henry Heyburn
Prayer Book	Miss Edith Tapp
Priest at Font	Canon Hardy
Mother at Font	Mrs. R. S. Witherspoon
Child at Font	
Bishop	Bishop Woodcock
Celebrant	Dean Emeritus Craik
The Preacher	Dean McCready

PRE CATHEDRAL CHOIR

Mrs. Emily Davison
Miss Etta Snead

Mrs. J. W. Bellstein
Mr. T. Grant Slaughter

SPIRITS OF MINISTRATION

Faith
Prayer
Consecration
Works
Gifts

Alexina Robinson
Elizabeth Robinson
Chamie O'Brien
Florence Farnsley
Jane Lewis Morton

EPISODE 4.

THE BELL; and THE CALL OF THE BELL.

Director—Mrs. Alex. G. Barret.

Ben. O. Davis
George McCready
Robert Ormsby
Solomon K. Grant
Harriet Miller

Dr. David C. Morton
Kirwin Bullitt
Henry Ormsby
Howard G. Glover
Mrs. Tevis Goodloe

WOMEN

Mrs. R. T. Durrett
Mrs. Geo. A. Ouerbacker
Miss Emily Foreman
Mrs. Geo. L. Danforth
Mrs. J. W. E. Bayly

Mrs. Chas. P. Barton
Miss Etta White
Mrs. W. Meade Robinson
Mrs. Parker
Miss Lily Kent

Miss Rosalie Pargny
Rev. James Craik
Charles Ewell Craik, Jr.

EPISODE 5.

CHRIST CHURCH MADE CATHEDRAL.

Director--Mrs. Harry Grinstead.

Dean Craik
Acolyte

Dean Emeritus Craik

CHAPTER

Mr. Cushman Quarrier

Mr. Henry Barret

Mr. J. W. E. Bayly

EPISODE 6.

COMING OF AUXILIARY CHOIR; OF THE WOMAN'S ENDOW-
MENT ASSOCIATION; DEATH OF BISHOP DUDLEY;
THE MEMORIAL BOOK COMES.

Director—Mrs. C. E. Claggett.

Auxiliary Choir
First President Endowment Assn.
Present President Endowment Assn.
Tidings Bearer
The Spirit of the Memorial Book

Choristers
Mrs. L. P. Blackburn
Mrs. Alex. G. Barret
Thruston Ballard Morton
Mrs. Chas. Ewell Craik

EPISODE 7.

THE COMING OF BISHOP WOODCOCK; THE CATHEDRAL HOUSE COMES.

Director—Mrs. Edwin H. Ferguson.

The Bishop	Bishop Chas. E. Woodcock
The Spirit of the Cathedral House	Mrs. S. Thruston Ballard
Crucifer	Staff Bearer

EPISODE 8.

THE NEW DEAN, and THE SENIOR CANON WELCOMED.

Director—Mrs. W. Meade Robinson.

The Dean	The Very Rev. R. L. McCready
The Senior Canon	Rev. Frank W. Hardy

EPISODE 9.

WAR. OUR BOYS' DEPARTURE; RETURN WITH VICTORY AND GOLD STARS.

Directors—Mrs. Chas. T. Ballard, Mrs. John Middleton and Mrs. Marion E. Taylor.

Soldier Leader	Mr. John Heyburn
Color Bearer	William B. Hardy, Jr.
1st Soldier	LaVielle Isert
2nd Soldier	William Reed
3rd Soldier	Hunter Green
4th Soldier	John White
5th Soldier	Frank Johnson
6th Soldier	Coleman Gray

TRAINED NURSES

Miss Henrietta White	Mrs. Ballard Jones
Miss Emily Altsheler	
Victory	Miss Annie Adelia Mead

BEARERS OF GOLD STARS

Mrs. Hugh Caperton	Mrs. Credo Harris
Miss Mary Parke Kaye	Miss Patty Helm
Miss Julia Duke Henning	

SERVICE DOCTORS

Dr. Claude Hoffman	Dr. Wallace Frank
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EPISODE 10.

GATHERING THE SHEAVES

Directors—Mrs. W. W. Tapp, Mrs. David C. Morton.

Spirit of the Church Schools	Miss Carleen Proehl
Spirit of the Young People's Service League	John K. Freeman, Jr.
Spirit of Cathedral Activities	Mrs. Oscar Fenley
Spirit of the Church Service League	Mrs. Gilmer S. Adams
Priest of the Church Van	Archdeacon J. B. Robinson

EPISODE 11.

THANK OFFERING BOOK

Director—Mrs. Geo. Danforth Caldwell.

Spirit of the Thank Offering Book	Mrs. Arthur Peter
Angel of the Thank-Offering Book	Mrs. Omar C. Mead
Spirit of the Woman's Endowment Association	Mrs. Alex. G. Barret

EPISODE 12.

THE GIFT OF LIFE. GREETINGS FOR THE HUNDRED-YEAR DAY.

Director—Mrs. Robert C. Judge.

The Settler	Alex Goldsborough Robinson
The Miner	Charles Honaker
The Indian	Roland Dumesnil
Alaskan Woman	Mrs. Geo. Armes
Rev. C. E. Craik	Himself
Rev. C. E. Craik, Jr.	Himself
Spirit of Woman's Auziliary	Mrs. Harry Dumesnil
Mandarin	
Chinese Woman	Mrs. Leland Taylor
Coolie	Robert Brooke
Sick Man	
Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln (Medical Missionary)	I. W. Hunn, Jr. Truman Cooke
Mildred Buchanan (Missionary)	Mrs. Robert Buchanan

CHINESE CHILDREN

Amelia Jungbluth	Sallie Whitehead
Edith Hall	Unadilla Mead
Elizabeth Farnsley	Jane Aley
Ford Hettich	Rogers Ballard Morton
Arthur Peter	
A Panaman	Wm. Tapp, Jr.
A Panaman	Owsley Booker Robinson
Panama Woman	Mrs. Henry Heyburn

THE GREETINGS:

Community	Mrs. Morris Belknap
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REPRESENTATIVES FROM OTHER CHURCHES

Church of the Advent	Miss Elsie Locke
Calvary Church	Miss Eleanor Gray
Grace Church	Mrs. Hampton
St. Andrew's Church	Miss Carter Brooke
St. George's Church	Miss Ethel Fitzhugh
St. James' Church (Pewee Valley)	Miss Margaret Wooldridge
St. Luke's Church (Anchorage)	Miss Virginia Lyons
St. Mark's Church	Miss Helen Fairleigh
St. Paul's Church	Miss Margaret Nash
St. Stephen's Church	Miss Anna Plamp
St. Thomas' Church	Mrs. Maurice Stith
Trinity Church	Mrs. Frank Seabolt

Cathedral Organizations

Cathedral Chapter

Dean McCready—"Go Forward!"

RECESSIONAL.

Choirs, Clergy, Chapter, Characters.

PROLOGUE

Dedication.

- EPISODE I: Organizing for the Church.
- EPISODE II: The Coming of the Church.
- EPISODE III: The VISION of the Church that is to be.
- EPISODE IV: The Bell; and the Call of the Bell.
- EPISODE V: Christ Church made Cathedral.
- EPISODE VI: Coming of the Auxiliary Choir; of the Woman's Endowment Association; Death of Bishop Dudley; The Memorial Book comes.
- EPISODE VII: The coming of Bishop Woodcock; The Cathedral House comes.
- EPISODE VIII: The New Dean and the Senior Canon welcomed.
- EPISODE IX: WAR. Our Boys' departure; Their return with Victory and Stars turned gold.
- EPISODE X: Gathering the Sheaves.
- EPISODE XI: The THANK-OFFERING Book.
- EPISODE XII: The Gift of Life; Greetings for the Hundred-Year Day; Churches, Organizations, Community, etc.;
Dean McCready—"GO FORWARD!"

RECESSIONAL.

PROLOGUE

DRAW we the curtains of the Past! We bid you go with us back through a hundred years—back to when, as yet, these walls were not; back to the days when one man stood where now a hundred stand, in this our City.

Men's hearts were anhungered for the CHURCH as they, in youth, had known her, in Lands far, far away.

No Theatre is this; nor "acting" shall you see; but SHOWING, rather, of days and people that are gone (people whose blood courses in the veins that throb before you.)

Drama? Yes, in a sense. The World's Creation was a drama; Drama the Tragedy on Calvary—and We but re-awaken here what the Church, long centuries ago, made use of in her Mystery Plays.

Give us your Hearts! Go, step by step, with us. So shall you learn how this old Church hath wrought, in this her HUNDRED YEARS.

Love her? Aye, do we love her well; and you shall love her, too, ere this our hour be done.

The Dedication

Historia (in the Pulpit): In producing this Pageant—"THE HUNDRED YEARS"—the thought of the Presentors has been to make it a Thank-Offering to Almighty God for this old Church's life. We ask you to do your Part; to lend your sympathy, your voices in such portions as may be the Congregation's as well as ours—to feel, with us, what it is we do, and for Whom it is done.

Therefore, the work, the hour, ourselves, and you We Dedicate

TO GOD—THE FATHER, SON, AND HOLY GHOST!

EPISODE I

Organizing for the Church.

Enter 20-25 men, garbed as of period, gentry, hunters, settlers, etc.

Organ playing softly hymn 45, "O, Come, O, Come, Emanuel:"

Peter Benson Ormsby: Friends, we are come together, in answer to a published call, to plan for an Episcopal Church in Louisville.

Richard Barnes (late of Maryland): Let us see what may be possible among ourselves, and who cares to help forward the undertaking.

Wm. L. Thompson: We have fifteen communicants in, and about, our little city, and a number of sympathizers.

James Hughes: John Bustard for Chairman!

All: So be it!

Ormsby: Let Samuel Dickinson be our Secretary.

Samuel Churchill: Aye; for this 31st of May, 1822, may live in history, and a century hence our children's children look back to this day.

All: Aye, aye; Dickinson for Secretary!

Bustard: It is so ordered.

Atkinson: A Committee, to plan, and to secure funds. Let's have the names.

(Dickinson, Sec'y, writes. Voices meanwhile. Then),

Bustard: Mr. Secretary, read the names on the Committee, as chosen.

(Reading, each man responding "here," as called):

Secretary: John Bustard, Chairman; Samuel Dickinson, Secretary; Richard Barnes, Treasurer; Peter Benson Ormsby, Dennis Fitzhugh, Samuel Churchill, James Hughes, William L. Thompson, William H. Atkinson.

Bustard: Bestir yourselves, gentlemen; I know you have, already, promises not a few.

(Men move about, on choir-floor. Presently turn to Chairman.)

Bustard: What report? Who lends a hand in such a cause?

Barnes: One hundred and eighty-two subscribers pledge \$6354, a goodly sum of money with which to begin our building.

Churchill: And more will come. It is many years since we had a Service as our dear Church knows it—not since Kavanagh's day, save that one Sunday, two years ago; but with the prospect of a Church established many adherents will come forward.

Bustard: Mr. Secretary, add to the Committee the names of Hancock Taylor, James S. Bate, Richard Ferguson, James C. Johnston and William Croghan.

Dickinson: Aye, Sir.

Hughes: We've no Minister in mind, but he will come, by the time our Church is builded.

Taylor: And now, that it may all seem more real, let us choose a name.

Johnston: What but the Name of Him in whose Name we build, "Jesus Christ Himself being the chief cornerstone"—CHRIST CHURCH.

All: Christ Church! Christ Church!

(All present join in singing first verse, hymn 491, "The Church's One Foundation.")

EPISODE II

The Coming of the Church.

(As hymn closes, Enter from Sacristy, across Sanctuary, Angel either side.)

CHRIST CHURCH: You have called me—I am come.

(All save Church kneel; then, standing, Gloria Patri is sung by all, including Congregation. Enter now from various directions women.)

Christ Church: With your Mother, the Church, come ever, and abide, the women! How make ye ready for me?

Bustard: Already, Mother Church, are preparations for thy Home begun.

Ormsby: Mine be it to give the ground whereon our Church shall stand. I have (far out, 'tis true, but the town will one day surround it) a five-acre lot. Have made, Mr. Barnes, and bring to me for signature, the deeds for as much of it as ye care to fence in.

Churchill: We will to work at once; and while this our building rises, we'll have a temporary one in the heart of the town, holding our people together, while we look for a Minister.

Mary Ormsby Gray: While my father bestows land whereon thy House shall ever stand, I pray you, Mother Church, let me give (close at hand) "God's Acre" for our Burial Ground.

Mother Church: Aye, Daughter. So let it be.

(Organ, "The Church's One Foundation," trailing off in silence.)

EPISODE III

The Vision of the Church that is to Be.

Historia: Toward close of the year 1824 Christ Church has been completed—we stand, this hour, within the walls then builded—and a Rector (the Rev. Henry M. Shaw) has been called. Life HERE is about to begin.

(Organ, hymn 311, "Ancient of Days.")

Mother Church: We are come HOME. Under the wings of the cherubim, as in ages past, hath our Altar risen. The cloud that hovered in Solomon's Temple floats above us—(lifts eyes and hands). It is the glory of the Presence of GOD! "Behold, the heaven of heavens cannot contain Thee": "I have surely built Thee an House" . . . "Thy servants shall walk before Thee with all their heart!" Where-withal shall we find our way? Through what means show God to men? (Clasping outstretched hand). I SEE THE VISION OF THE YEARS TO COME!

(Enter two, clad, respectively as the Old Testament, and the New Testament.)

Old Testament: The Scriptures dwell ever with you, Holy Church. Mine be it to make known the Word of God through the Old Testament.

New Testament: The New Dispensation, mine—the Fulfillment.

Mother Church: Stand ye ever near, a lamp unto our feet, a light upon the way we tread. (Points to Bible Lectern, where the two take their stand, either side.)

Enter Prayer Book: The Book of Common Prayer shall go with you, day by day, with help for every step. Lo! The OFFICES! (Points to Baptistry, where the Priest stands, holding an infant in his arms; child and adult near):

Priest: "Christ's faithful soldier and servant, to his life's end." (Organ, softly, hymn 534, "Jesus, Tender Shepherd.")

(Prayer Book then points to Chancel Rail, where Bishop stands, several kneeling. Organ, hymn 509, "Soldiers of Christ, arise, and put your armor on." Bishop spreads his hands toward entire Congregation, while saying):

"Defend, O, Lord, all these, Thy children, with Thy heavenly grace, that they may continue Thine forever; and daily increase in Thy Holy Spirit more and more, until they come unto Thy everlasting kingdom. Amen."

(Enter Sanctuary, from Sacristy, and stand at Altar, lifting Chalice for a moment,)

The Dean Emeritus: (Organ *Sursum Corda*) "Lift up your hearts."

Congregation and Choir-floor: "We lift them up unto the Lord."

Dean Emeritus: "Let us give thanks unto our Lord God."

All respond: "It is meet and right so to do."

(Historia has slipped away from the Pulpit. Enter Dean McCready; Mother Church, beckoning him, points to Pulpit, which he enters):

Mother Church: "Holy men of old spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." Still doth the Holy Ghost breathe upon the lips of man. (Organ, softly, hymn 586, "Lord, Speak To Me, That I May Speak.")

Dean McCready, pronounces Ascription. (Clergy group retire.)

(Enter pre-Cathedral choristers, and Cathedral Choir, latter marching past Chancel steps, former pausing briefly before Mother Church, and exit.)

Mother Church: Choirs! Interpreters of all our calls to God, leaders of all our worship; Great is your Office! (Choir sings Barnby's Gloria.)

Mother Church: So riseth, in this our home-taking day, the VISION of the years to come. (Enter before her Five

bearing names: Prayer, Faith, Consecration, Works, Gifts) And these be the Spirits by whose ministering we shall live and serve. (Ministering Spirits group near at hand and remain.)

Historia (again in the Pulpit): Seven years after Christ Church came into existence was born the Diocese of Kentucky; Lexington, Danville and our own being its three Parishes. Three years thereafter the Rev. B. B. Smith was consecrated Bishop, so remaining for fifty-two years. The young Christ Church proved vigorous, adding to her strength and numbers. David C. Page, Rector seven years, was succeeded (for two) by the brilliant Jackson. Her people were loyal and devout. Comes the first chapter of the story of the Bell.

EPISODE IV

The Bell; and the Call of the Bell.

(To Mother Church gather several of those present, others joining gradually, as interested): Davis, two Ormsbys, Solomon Grant, Geo. McCready, etc.

Ben' O. Davis: Mother Church, we would give thee a more far-reaching "voice." The call of a church-bell is almost human in its cry to the heart; therefore, in this thy bell, we would give something more worthy thee, and worthy the summons it bears abroad.

Mother Church: Aye, my children, bells are "voices."

Robert Ormsby: Then raise we the cost of a clearer "voice" to sound from thy belfry.

Davis: 'Tis said that gold mixed in the bronze cast gives a peculiarly resonant and appealing tone to a bell.

Peter Benson Ormsby: Aye, so I've heard, too. But little gold have we.

Solomon Grant (hesitantly): Some of us have cherished savings, put aside bit by bit, for some dear or sacred purpose. Could these but be used . . .

(Organ, faintly, hymn 478, "Holy Offerings, Rich and Rare.")

Harriet Miller: Give of your treasures, ye men! We women will give dearer treasures! (Raises hands to unclasp chain around her throat, while other women strip off rings, brooches, etc; and men bring forth small bags, whence they pour gold pieces into Mother Church's overflowing hands.)

Mother Church: So shall our bell-notes be mellow with gold, and sweet with sacrifice!

(Soon two-thirds of those present exit, by various directions.)

Historia: Several years later St. Paul's Church has been built; and thither has gone, with the Rector, the larger part of the congregation. Christ Church is left to begin again the struggle for existence, with lessened resources, but still loyal hearts. Later the Church called the Rev. James Craik, of Kanawha, Va.

It is a June morning, in 1844. (Organ, hymn 445, "When Morning Gilds the Skies.") Christ Church has been opened for early Communion. (Church bell.) Enter Stranger. To Mother Church: I am just from the River-landing. Far down the street I heard this bell (surely the sweetest ever rung!) I am seeking Christ Church, and have stopped to say a prayer, and to ask my way. I am James Craik, of Virginia.

Mother Church: The Bell has called you home—you are with Christ Church. The first roof to shelter you is your own. Here shall you live and labor, love and be loved, till, in old age, God shall call you to enter into Rest. Here be three of your Vestrymen—George McCready, Ben Davis, and Solomon Grant. Go you with them.

Historia: For thirty-eight years James Craik led his people, well winning the name accorded him, "The Good Shepherd." For eleven years (toward the last) John Nicholas Norton, "The Good Samaritan," was Associate Rector, and death divided them by but a few months. The Church in general, and the Community, had cause to bless Christ Church and her Clergy, for they labored not for themselves alone. Mary Ormsby Gray, whom we saw at the beginning of the Church's life, with her faithful women associates, created and maintained the P. E. Orphan Asylum (for girls) and John Bustard, member of our first Vestry, and many, endowed it. In commemoration of Dr. James Craik's 25th anniversary his Congregation built the Orphanage of the Good Shepherd; and a dozen years later (1881) a tribute to his long service and their mutual affection, a member of this Congregation—John P. Morton—built, and endowed The Church Home and Infirmary. William Cornwall built St. James' Church, and long ministered to it. Dr. John N. Norton built two Churches in Louisville; and The John N. Norton Mem'l Infirmary (whose inception was due to "the Ministering Children" of St. Paul's Church) was the tribute of many men and many churches, to a godly and beloved man, and, in large measure, resulted from the generous gifts of his Wife.

Christ Church set off numerous Missions, some of which have of their own, in turn; so that her children, and her children's children "rise up and call her blessed."

Now has risen a Prince in Israel. Thomas Underwood Dudley, destined to be known as one of the great men in the American Church, honored throughout the Anglican and the Church Catholic, as well, has been consecrated Assistant Bishop, and, upon death of our venerable Diocesan, (1884), has become Bishop of Kentucky.

Recently, too, the Rev. Charles Ewell Craik (following Dr. Norton's lamented death) had begun his service of 36 years in Christ Church. Soon two great ideals rose, like stars, in his sky—stars whose light grew steadfast and far-shining. The Endowment of the Church, and the building of a Parish House became his heart's desires.

Resume we our Picturings.

EPISODE V

Christ Church made Cathedral.

(Organ, hymn 487, "Rise, Crowned With Light, Imperial Salem").

Enter Dr. Craik, with Messrs. Henry W. Barret, J. W. E. Bayly, Cushman Quarrier and Joseph G. McCulloch (attendant bearing Cross and diadem) of May, 1894, first Chapter.

Mr. Quarrier: To our finite understanding, holy Mother, our Spokesman today should have been one who for 48 years has been Vestryman, Warden, moving spirit in all that meant thy welfare—John M. Robinson. But two months ago "God's finger touched him, and he slept." We carry forward what he helped initiate; therefore, we bring to you, beloved Mother Church, and to these, our Congregation, OFFICIAL NOTICE that on this 24th day of May, 1894, is Christ Church made CATHEDRAL of the Diocese of Kentucky. "The Bishop and Chapter" supersedes the Vestry; and our Rector (bowing to Dr. Craik) becomes Dean.

(Dean Craik invests Church with Cross and diadem).

Christ Church (Cathedral): God give me to be, in very truth, Mother to this whole Diocese! (Holds out her hand to Dean Craik.)

Dr. Craik and People: And to us, your children, grace and strength to hold up your hands! (Then, to Mother Church):

Dean Craik: In consecrating, anew, thee and ourselves, O, Mother Church, let us hold ever before our eyes that which will assure thy life and work, in the future now dawning—ENDOWMENT.

(All sing v. 1, hymn 487, "Rise, Crowned With Light.)

Historia: The work of the Diocese goes forward. It becomes too great for one man to carry as chief Executive. In 1895 the Diocese is divided, our part retaining the old name, while the newer Diocese is called Lexington.

EPISODE VI

Coming of the Auxiliary Choir; Of the Woman's Endowment Association; Death of Bishop Dudley; The Memorial Book comes.

(Enter Auxiliary Choir: To Dean Craik)

Mother Church: Who comes, with floating pennon and lips of song?

Dean Craik: The Auxiliary Choir—a band that justifies both names; auxiliary in so much that is good; choristers when, else, our Services were colorless, lacking music.

Mother Church: Welcome, daughters of song! Sing with me Benedic Anima Mea.

Sings: "Praise the Lord, O, my soul; and all that is within me praise His holy name."

Auxiliary Choir, responding, sings: "Praise the Lord, O, my soul; and forget not all His benefits." (Exit choir from choir-floor, to mass in N.-W. corner church.)

(As enter first President Woman's Endowment Association, and present Pres.)

Mother Church: And now cometh God's way of answering His people's prayers in their need—again by women. (Organ hymn 493, Endowment hymn): The Woman's Endowment Association shall prove our very "tower of strength." (Exit.)

(Organ, as from a distance, then nearer, Chopin's Funeral March.) Enter

Tidings Bearer: O, all ye People! I bring you sorrow! The Almighty One hath taken to Himself the great Dudley—our beloved Father in God hath gently "fallen on sleep."

(All present, Congregation rising, turning toward the Altar)

"Grant to him, Lord, eternal Rest, and let light perpetual shine upon him!"

(Organ, softly, "How Blessed Are the Departed," and voices, very faintly sing once "Their Works Do Follow Them." From Sacristy, across Sanctuary, bearing the Memorial Book, Enter)

Spirit of the Memorial Book: Yea, "their works do follow them" if you who love them, and love this old Church of ours, so will it! This is our Memorial Book, given by Roberta Tyler, of beautiful memory, "in remembrance of James Craik, Priest and Doctor, and Juliet Shrewsbury, his Wife." Here, in the Sanctuary it lieth, recording the names of those (still linked with us) of the Church at Rest; and those blessed names consecrate gifts for the Endowment of our dear Church.

Mother Church (taking a palm from her attendant Angel): Draw nigh, Guardian of Memories and of Gifts; Keep them forever together, and both close to the Holy of Holies. (Lays palm across the Book, now carried by Spirit of Book to its Lectern in the Sanctuary; Organ playing "I Heard the Sound of Voices," hymn 404.)

EPISODE VII

The Coming of Bishop Woodcock; The Cathedral House Comes.

(Organ hymn, "Fight the Good Fight." Enter, preceded by Crucifer and Staff-bearer.)

Bishop Woodcock: I am not come, seeking to take your great Bishop Dudley's place in your hearts. I but ask . . .

Mother Church: Thou needest not crave any other man's place, O, Father in God, for thou shalt make thine own, in all our hearts. We ask thy blessing.

Bishop Woodcock pronounces the Aaronic Blessing. (Retires to throne, in Sanctuary, Staff beside him. Crucifer places Cross, and moves to seat.)

(Enter Spirit of the Cathedral House.)

Mother Church: And thou, O, Spirit—bringest thou tidings of import?

Spirit of Cathedral House: Yea, O, Mother Church; after almost thirty years hath come, at last, this hearts' desire of many, the Cathedral House. Many the activities gathered there—many the hearts that plan, the hands that serve. Christian Social Service holds out hands of help to this community.

Bishop Woodcock (stepping forward front): We are not calling from the heights to those struggling in the depths; but we go down to struggle with them where they most need us. (Group steps back.)

Historia: In 1916 came great joy, and great sorrow. The Woman's Endowment Association announced completion of the first \$100,000 toward Cathedral endowment, and, as a Thank Offering, gave \$1,000 to the work of the Bishop's League.

Then came the terrible accident that so nearly cost the lives of Dr. Craik and his son, terminating the work of the former. With slowly returning health and strength he felt it best to resign his position, and accept that of Dean Emeritus, which keeps him still among his people as he wills, ever the object of tender remembrance and affection.

The Very Rev. Richard Lightburne McCready, as Dean, with the Rev. Frank Whittle Hardy, Senior Canon, (both grandsons of men serving on Christ Church Vestry when Dr. James Craik began his long Rectorate), assumed charge of the Cathedral on October 1, 1917.

EPISODE VIII

The New Dean, and the Senior Canon, welcomed.

(Organ and Choir 2d half verse 1, hymn 521) :

"Clear before us, through the darkness, gleams and burns the guiding light;

Brother clasps the hand of brother, stepping fearless through the night."

Enter Bishop, Dean Emeritus, Dean, Canon, members of Chapter) :

Bishop (presenting Dean and Senior Canon to Mother Church) : We bring you two new leaders—two that shall serve as two hands of one will, one heart—Dean McCready, and Canon Hardy. We, with them, shall have our Vision and our Task; and we shall pray that the task may fulfill the vision.

Mother Church (to Dean and Canon) : Ye find welcome awaiting you. We owe to you both, and to the Congregations of St. Mark's and St. Stephen's, a debt of gratitude, that you and they would sever—even for "the Mother"—the ties that bound you; and it rejoices us that we, and you, and they shall be knit in ties ever closer and warmer.

Canon Hardy: Mother Church, "the call of the blood," as well as yours, brings me here in gladness. My mother's father points the way, in this old Church of his love so many years ago.

Dean McCready: That our grandfathers labored hand-in-hand for thee, beloved Mother, draws all the closer the bond between us two, (looking toward the Canon) ; we shall

divide our labors only to share them. For the Church of God shall be my best endeavors; to the Cathedral shall be given my every day and hour—THE CATHEDRAL IN THE DIOCESE my ideal, and my goal.

Mother Church: Well known, loyal Son, is thy devotion to the Church; and not less well proven the basic honesty that recognizes the right of other men to their convictions, and their loyalties. Therein lies (with thy love for thy brother man) that which constitutes thee a living link between our Faith and others. Through such as thee will UNITY come, at last.

(Organ, hymn 672, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds Our Hearts.")

Historia: Follows a period of great activity in many forms; prosperity, inspiration. The Nation-wide Campaign has brought its re-invigoration. Sewanee has called, and not to deaf ears. Now the World War proves the Church's devotion.

EPISODE IX

WAR. Our Boys' departure. Their return, with Victory and Stars turned gold.

(Organ, strains of "Star-spangled Banner." Enter Soldiers, who advance to Mother Church):

Leader: Give us thy blessing, Mother Church.

Mother Church: Ye go to War?

Second Soldier: Aye; our comrades wait without, and at the Camp. Many are already gone over seas. The First Kentucky is the first Regiment in America to recruit in full by Volunteers.

Mother Church (arm outstretched toward Service Flag on wall): See! Six-score-and-one are the stars on your Flag that shall hang before our eyes, and call, ever, to our hearts. Always the twin-flag to that you carry shall march in our Processional, and stand beside our Sanctuary. Ceaselessly for you and your Cause our prayers shall rise; untiring be our hands in ministrations. Go! To the sacreddest Cause that ever armed Soldiery! God be with you—and bring you back to us in safety! (Spreads hands in blessing. Soldiers retire.)

Short Interlude. Red Cross nurses, ambulance men, etc., move about on Chancel-floor. War music from distance.

Enter, from street, Soldiers, battle-stained, Color-bearer, with worn battle-flag; and Victory followed by 5 Maidens bearing each a gold star.)

Soldier Leader: Mother Church! We are come home to thee!

Second Soldier: And Victory is with us—but Five come not again.

Mother Church: My Sons! My Sons!

Victory: O, Mother, Mother Church! A sheathed sword I bring you; (waving her hand toward the maidens) and Five Stars turned gold.

Second Soldier: Charles Snead MacDonald died, in service, in France. (As each name is called one of the girls moves forward, and places her Star at the foot of the Cross.) Norborne Gray was our first to yield his life in battle. Carl Baude was of the glorious at Chateau Thierry. Edward George's name is linked with the Argonne Forest. Stephen Elliott Hunt, with them, lies in the grateful Land for which they fought and fell.

Mother Church (lifting circlet of stars from Cross, turns with it to Altar): All things come of Thee, O, Lord; and of Thine own have we given Thee. (Facing West Portal, points to Tablet), See! In bronze imperishable their names are writ—all, all; and Five must be in gold! Ever the Roll of Honor meets us as we come into the House of God, and ever it faces us as we turn from His Altar. (To Soldiers.) Never shall you, or they, forgotten be. (Beckons Processional flag): Bow down thy crest, thou Banner beauteous; I crown thee, now, with stars turned gold. (Hangs circlet of stars over crest of flag): MacDonald, Baude, Gray, Hunt, George—your stars shall never fade; and in our hearts, and in your Church's memory YE shall "shine as the stars in the firmament."

(All sing v. 2, hymn 176, "For All Thy Saints"):
"Thou wast their Rock, their Fortress and their Might;
Thou, Lord, their Captain, in the Well-fought fight;
Thou, in the darkness drear, the one true light—Alleluia,
Alleluia!"

(Mingle on choir-floor. Retire.)

EPISODE X

Gathering the Sheaves.

Historia: The Cathedral Chapter on Missions and Church Extension is in operation. The House of Church-Women is at work throughout the Diocese. The \$100,000 Centennial Cathedral Endowment Fund is well under way.

(Draw toward Mother Church, Dean, Canon; Enter Spirit of Church Schools, Cathedral Activities, Sp. Church Service League, and of Young People's Service League; Archdeacon Robinson in background.)

Mother Church: Our Century draws toward its close. What of our labors? What goals won?

Dean McCready: "That far-off divine event," the Unity of the Church, has shone, a day-star, in our eyes, O mother. Believing it writ by the finger of God that this should be the Church of the Reconciliation, we bade to these sacred walls foremost Expositors of other Faiths; and we believe it not altogether fruitless.

Mother Church (to Canon Hardy): And thou; does thy Cathedral House fulfill its promise?

Canon Hardy: Aye; more than seemed possible, so soon. In one year near 19,000 people made use of it, in over 900 Meetings—some half a thousand of these our own. The rest were of the Diocese, our Sister-Churches, and the Community—who grow to realize that ours is, in all brotherliness, theirs. Listen, Mother Church, to these—the Spirits of the Church Schools, of Cathedral Activities, of the Church Service League; hear them.

Spirit of Church Schools: Our Schools, blessed Mother, expand and strengthen. Increasingly we realize that the children and youth are the Church's "tomorrow"; and, indeed, they grow more and more (to us, and to themselves), her "today."

Mother Church: Thou gladdenest me.

Cathedral Activities: Marshalled we thirty bands of workers in our own Congregational life, at coming of our two new Leaders, and well have they wrought.

Sp. Church Service League: And, Mother Church, they (with those whose aims were of Community, Diocese, Nation and World, as well) have federated of late. Thus each serves each and all; and thus "all are bound by gold chains about the feet of God."

Mother Church (tenderly): And thou, O, Youth!

Spirit of Young People's Service League: Youngest of all your Organizations, holy Mother, the Young People's Service League pledges loyalty. "The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts," and looking far into the future of God's Church, your young men and women of our League strive, through their Five Rules—Prayer, Worship, Fellowship, Work and Gifts—to "render true and laudable service" that shall be a bulwark to thee.

Mother Church: God bless my Young People, and forward their endeavors! A full heart doth all this mean for me. And hither cometh one burning with the spirit of the Baptist of old. Tell, my Son.

Archdeacon Robinson: "The Church on wheels," my Mother; the long-cherished dream made reality; the VAN, by which "your man" carries the Story of this Church where, else, it were unknown.

Mother Church: Laus Deo! And yet another joy is mine. On this last Christmas Day (the birthday of the Christ-Child) the pews were freed in this His Namesake Church, making it, indeed, "an House of Prayer for All People." And for all this, for all the years, for all God's infinite goodness—WHAT?

EPISODE XI

The Thank-Offering Book.

Enter, from Sacristy, across Sanctuary, bearing Thank-Offering Book):

Spirit of the Thank-Offering Book: "What," O, Mother Church? THANKSGIVING! Here, in this volume beautiful, the Son of Sallie Pendleton Lightburne McCready hallows her dear memory; and (thy Son, too, Mother Church), he bids thy children tell—what is so oft forgot—their THANKS for God's mercies, asked, or given unsought. And with the Thanksgiving, the Offering, which, thus consecrate, shall do its blessed part to build thine House forever.

Mother Church: Full tenderly we bear it in our heart; and in our heart him who gave it! Lay it gently there beside the Altar. LO! There, there waits ITS ANGEL! (Angel, stepping forth, has taken stand at Lectern): Always have we known the Angel there, in radiancy. Henceforth shall we know, (e'en though our eyes be holden) that there the Angel stands, and waits—and as our Gifts, and Prayers of Thankfulness are laid upon the Book, those hands shall garner them, all-tenderly, and lay them at the feet of God.

(Enter Woman's Endowment Association, to front, saying):

W. E. A.: And our THANK-OFFERING, (to thee, and for thee), O, best-beloved Church, ENDOWMENT! Give, O, ye People; Give!

(Woman's Endowment Association moves back. Spirit of Thank-Offering Book carries it to its Lectern in Sanc-

tuary, where she and its Angel stand either side. Choir sings (Elvey) "Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and THANKSGIVING, and honor, and power, be unto our God forever, and ever!"

EPISODE XII

The Gift of Life. Greetings For the Hundred-Year
Day, Churches, Organizations, Etc.

Dean McCready "GO FORWARD!"

(Organ Hymn 249, "O Zion, Haste!" Enter Settler, Miner, Indian, Hunter, Woman).

Settler (to Mother Church): From land of snow, and struggle, and countless hardships, we called to thee for succor, and for the gift of God! Far rang our cry; but thou heardest!

Mother Church: Aye; and to you we sent the first Bishop of the Northwest, Joseph Talbot—baptized, confirmed, ordained within these walls.

(To front, Dean Emeritus and Rev. Charles Ewell Craik, Jr.)

Dean Emeritus: I, too, am of your nurturing, Mother Church, as you well know.

C. E. Craik, Jr.: And I, Holy Mother. (Organ, Hymn 663: "O, Lamb of God, Still Keep Me"), I am thine own child, and stand now at the Altar of thy "grandchild," St. Thomas' Church.

Mother Church: Blessing and remembrance for ye both. (Craiks move back).

(Enter, Chinese group, Mandarins, Coolie, sick man, children. Dr. Lincoln and Miss Mildred Buchanan near at hand. Woman's Auxiliary approaches):

Mother Church: Woman's Auxiliary, embodied Missions thou! Stand beside me, as ever thou dost stand in the forefront with the Church. (Woman's Auxiliary stands near throughout this episode).

Mother Church (to Chinese): Whence come ye; and wherefore?

Mandarin: From far across space, and far across the ages, we come to thee for help. China, oldest of civilizations; China, whose years were thousands before America rose above the sea's horizon, seeks that greatest of all gifts—the true Religion. Lend us healing, O Church! Healing for body and mind.

Child: And send somebody to the children!

Children: Oh, do; do!

Mother Church: Both shall ye have from this Church. To our great University at Shanghai we give Charles S. F. Lincoln, Medical Missionary; (Lincoln, forward, bows low.) To Mildred, Saint Hilda's School calls. Go, beloved Daughter (Children surround Miss Buchanan, who moves away with them).

(Enter three in tropical garb, two men, a woman).

Mother Church: And ye come from land of sun and palm.

Panaman: Aye; from where two Continents clasp hands, and a silvery thread links Earth's two mightiest Oceans—from the Canal Zone. We ask for one of thy sons to be our Father in God.

Mother Church: Ye shall have one in whose veins runs priestly blood of three generations here in mine own House. James Craik's grandson and namechild, Craik Morris, shall be first Bishop of your far Southern See, even as we gave her first to the great Northwest. Seventieth in line of succession in the American Church was Talbot; and Morris 304th. So hath the Church of God spread, in our own day; so far-flung the battleline to which this CHRIST CHURCH hath sent her Captains. (Groups move back, and presently off).

Historia: Drawn are the curtains of the Past. "The hopes, the fears of all the years" have made their way before us.

Mother Church: AN HUNDRED YEARS are mine!

(Enter, from without):

Community, Mother of Churches, and the hearts of men! A hundred blessings on thee for what thou hast been to this community and far beyond, outside the realm of thine own Household of Faith! Never, till the Last Scroll be unrolled shall be known all the story of thy love, and thy works, among men!

Dean McCready: See, beloved Mother, hither come thy children, and thy children's children, to bring thee blessings on thy Hundred-Year Day!

(Churches of the Diocese, names and symbols on shields held high, file past; each elder preceding its offshoots—all led by Crucifer. Form around border of choir-floor. Then enter procession of Organizations, marching with name-pennons). (Organ Hymn 514, "We march, we march, to Victory"). (As end of procession approaches, choir sings, (Stainer), "I saw the Lord, sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up, high and lifted up; and His train filled the temple")!

(Processions pause in aisles, face East, stand attention).
Mother Church (to Dean McCready): SPEAK unto the
children of Israel, that they GO FORWARD!
Dean McCready speaks:

Doxology.

Bishop pronounces Benediction.

RECESSIONAL.

Choirs, Clergy, Chapter, Characters:

Hymn 514, "We March, We March, To Victory!"

Double line, down center aisle, out to street.



HISTORICAL SKETCH OF CHRIST CHURCH AND CATHEDRAL*

Louisville, Ky., 1822 - 1922.

By Sallie Gazlay Hamilton.

It will be remembered that "The discovery of America" by Columbus was the landing upon the Island of San Salvador. Almost five years later, on St. John Baptist's Day, June 24, 1497, John Cabot discovered the Continent of North America.

On the new land "He immediately planted a great Cross, nailing at its foot the Arms of England Thus all of North America was England's; and England's king, England's law, and England's Church prevailed."

On the Western side we have, eighty-two years later, Admiral Sir Francis Drake ("with the Golden Hinde"), in 1579, spending six weeks along the California coast; with his Chaplain, the Rev. Francis Fletcher, holding, for crew and natives, daily services from the Prayer Book of Queen Elizabeth, issued twenty years previously. This identical volume was used, on that same spot, in the early 'nineties, by Bishop Nichols, of California.

On a hill in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, stands the great Prayer Book Cross (to which "pilgramages" are annually made), bearing on the respective sides of its base the inscriptions:

"Memorial of the Service on St. John Baptist's Day, June 24, 1579." (Observe, again St. John Baptist's Day).

"First Service in the English tongue on this coast."

"First use of Prayer Book in our country."

Organization of the first Church in America, at Jamestown, 1607, has but recently had its tercentenary observance. 1619 saw the first Elective Assembly in this land open with a Prayer Book Collect, by a Church of England clergyman. Bancroft says of it: "Virginia was the first state in the world, composed of suffrage Boroughs diffused over an extended surface, where the government was organized upon the principle of universal suffrage." This

*Authorities relied upon for this historic sketch are as follows:

Memorial History of Louisville, by J. Stoddard Johnston.....	1775-1896
History of the Church in Kentucky, Bishop T. U. Dudley.....	1775-1896
Historical sketches of Christ Church, Louisville, Ky., by the Rev. James Craik	1822-1862
Minutes Christ Church Vestry and of Cathedral Chapter	1822-1922
Files Louisville Press (in Public Library).....	1822-1922
Year Books Christ Church Cathedral.....	1896-1922
Editorial matter in "Cathedral Notes".....	1919-1922

Reminiscences of older Church people, in Louisville,
(Believed authentic, corroborated.)

was one year before the Mayflower sailed from England, and twenty-seven years before Lord Baltimore brought the first Roman Catholic colony to Maryland.

1776 saw the Declaration of Independence, with two-thirds of its signers members of the Church of England. Three American Bishops antedated the first Roman Catholic, John Carroll.

Meanwhile (closer home), on May 28, 1775, the first religious service in Kentucky was held, with the Prayer Book, by the Rev. John Lythe, at Boonesboro, "under the great elm," which long served as the gathering place for all public assemblies of that region, whether of religion, war, or peace.

Against this background we find Louisville's early Church history.

On June 1, 1800, in Baltimore, Bishop Claggett ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church Williams Kavanagh, formerly a Methodist deacon, and afterward father of Bishop Kavanagh, of the M. E. Church in Kentucky. On "lot 89" . . . "next the Fort," at Main and Twelfth streets, in Louisville, had been built a 20x30-foot house of rough-hewn logs, with puncheon floor, board roof, and a tiny belfry, which was used (till its destruction in 1812) by the followers of various Faiths, when opportunity, or inclination, prompted a religious service. Early court records show its existence and use; and it is apparent that the first regular Church services in Louisville were Episcopal, there held by this Williams Kavanagh, between 1803 and 1806, at which later date he removed to Henderson.

About 1820 the Rev. Asa Baldwin (associated with Father Nash, pioneer missionary in Western New York), spent a day or so here, preaching, and baptizing several.

Between 1811 and 1816, three little Churches were built in Louisville (Roman Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian), of which toward the close of the last century there remained no vestige, even as to continuance of site; Christ Church alone (say the historians) linking past and present years.

There existed in 1822 three promulgators of general information to the Louisville citizenry: "The Morning Post," "The Kentucky Herald," and "The Public Advertiser." Through one or more of these was issued the call for a meeting to be held in Washington Hall (south side of Main, between Second and Third Streets), on Friday, May 31, 1822, for the purpose of organizing an Episcopal Church in Louisville. The population of the town then numbered over 1,800 whites, and some 1,100 of color.

Louisville, in 1822, had fifteen communicants of the Church, and (in the town and among the surrounding gentry) a number of sympathizers of traditional Church ancestry, or inclinations, who desired an Episcopal Church built. In the back of an early record book, now in the Cathedral safe, are pasted newspaper clippings giving account of that first meeting, and a subsequent one about a month later, (in Baltimore may still be seen a letter to the same effect), naming a number of the participants.

At the initial meeting, presided over by John Bustard, with Samuel Dickinson as secretary, the committee created to make preliminary arrangements and procure subscriptions, included (beside the two just named): Peter Benson Ormsby, Richard Barnes, Dennis Fitzhugh, Samuel Churchill, James Hughes, William L. Thompson, and William H. Atkinson. (9).

At the July 1st meeting were added to this committee five more: Hancock Taylor, James S. Bate, Richard Ferguson, James C. Johnston, William Croghan. Richard Barnes was made treasurer; and in his handwriting are the Church records from that time to October, 1843.

Report was made of 182 subscribers to a fund amounting to \$6,354—"a goodly sum of money" in those days. Peter Benson Ormsby now gave "as much as might be desired to fence in" of a five-acre lot, on which the Church was built, and still stands. Several years thereafter his daughter, Mrs. Mary Ormsby Gray, gave the Burial Ground, in the rear of the Church, which some older residents still remember.

At this second meeting was chosen the name CHRIST CHURCH, and arrangements begun for erection of a temporary place of worship on what is now the Southeast Corner of the Court House yard, at the Northwest Corner of Fifth and Jefferson Streets. This was promptly occupied, and Lay Services held the congregation together pending the coming of a Minister (almost two years thereafter), and the building of the Church, which latter proceeded only as the funds therefor were actually in hand.

The plan adopted was by Graham & Ferguson, and three of the original committee contracted for materials with firms whose names in some cases still survive—Cawthorne; Geiger; Geo. Keats & Co.; Grubb, etc.

The first Vestry (elected May, 1823) was as follows: Senior and Junior Wardens, respectively, Richard Barnes and G. S. Butler; with Peter B. Ormsby, John Bustard, John T. Gray, Daniel Wilson, Daniel M'Calister, Richard Fergu-

son, Hancock Taylor and Samuel Churchill. (With an occasional death or resignation, and a new member or so, much the same names run through the Vestries, as well as through Louisville's history, year after year).

When Christ Church was ready for occupancy, late 1824, "it was considered a marvel of architecture and beauty, for its time." It was a two-story building, almost square, with two tiers of windows (one above the other) whose bricked-up outlines are still faintly discernible as you stand in the court. The pulpit, "a gorgeous structure" of carved wood and crimson velvet, stood ten feet high. In the succeeding ten or fifteen years Christ Church was eclipsed, architecturally, by the First Presbyterian, and presently by our own St. Paul's. In 1832 it became necessary to add the first gallery, in order to increase the seating capacity, and to accommodate the "new and finer organ" superseding the original three-stop instrument, which had cost some \$250. The congregation so increased that by 1835 it was evident large addition, or a new Church, must be built; and the latter alternative resulted in erection of St. Paul's four blocks further west. Thither, at its completion, in 1839, went the brilliant Rector, with a larger part of the congregation. But there were "loyal hearts and true" to take up anew the struggle for existence in the old Church. In six years it was again overcrowded, and more gallery space added. This expedient, with alteration in pews, later, proved increasingly inadequate. Finally, in time for the semi-centennial, in 1872, the front wall was demolished, and the building extended west to the street line, with stone frontage and two towers. Of course, interiorly, corresponding development ensued. Within the past few months architectural changes have doubled the columns and domes of the Choir, giving a greatly beautified sanctuary and improved perspective.

The interior appearance has also been progressively altered (particularly since the early 'nineties), by replacement of twenty mid-century windows with memorial glass; by erection of altar, reredos, and complete Sanctuary and other appurtenances—pulpit, Baptistry, a great organ, and, ere long, an antiphonal one, also a most beautiful choir-rail; till the pews and part of the floor are almost the only features not memorial. Jewels and exquisite results of the silversmith's art, and of handiwork in ecclesiastical liturgical fittings, enriched the Services, and hallow the memories of her children whose gifts, or memorials, they are.

So much for the material Church so dear to generations of her people. Part and parcel thereof, came, in course of

time, the adjoining Mission House, expanding into the Cathedral House, her "Plant;" of which more will be said in connection with, and as evidence of, her life work and spiritual development. The Burial Ground has given place to Church schools, choir housings, etc., and the precincts at close of her century constitute a miniature city and its activities. When Christ Church congregation took possession of its home, in late 1824, the Rev. Henry M. Shaw had begun a rectorate of four years, which was succeeded by an interregnum of some fifteen months. Then came the Rev. David C. Page, whose seven years proved fruitful in every way, terminating in what was, at the time, meant to be but a temporary absence. Mr. Page's departure was in response to a distress call from Bishop Otey, whose diocese, Mississippi, was in throes over Pierce Connolly's apostasy.

In 1829 the Diocese of Kentucky was born. In response to a visit, and an eloquent plea, from the Rev. Geo. Chapman, of Christ Church, Lexington, our congregation sent Richard Barnes, John Bustard and John P. Smith to that place as delegates to a Primary Convention—these two parishes, with Danville, forming the infant Diocese which the General Convention recognized in August of that year. The Third Diocesan Council (1831) met in our own Christ Church, whose fifteen communicants had quadrupled in numbers, while Lexington reported 91, and Danville 27; total 178. In the following year the Rev. B. B. Smith, of Lexington, was elected and consecrated Bishop of Kentucky; so remaining for fifty-two years, until his death at the age of 90 years.

In '37 the brilliant and efficient William Jackson became Rector of Christ Church for two years, before his removal to St. Paul's Church, followed by the major part of the congregation. Mr. Leacock's charge lasted but six months, and then came the Rev. Thomas C. Pitkin—thanks, in large measure, to the efforts of Mr. Ben O. Davis.

This young man had come to Louisville some five years previously, destined to make his mark upon the community and upon the Church which he so signally served. Confirmed in Bishop Smith's first class (1833), his devotion, his energy and abilities made him a tower of strength in Christ Church, where he long served as Councillor, Vestryman, Warden, and oft-repeated delegate.

Mr. Pitkin's departure, in 1844, was followed by a call to the Rev. James Craik, of Kanawha, Va. Between that time and Mr. Craik's arrival some months later, the Church was in charge of the Rev. Amos Cleaver, whom all the country was presently to honor as "the Martyr of the Plague."

Leaving Louisville, he had built and ministered to a Church in Jackson, Miss., where he apparently proved the only minister to remain at the outbreak of the "Yellow Scourge," whose victim he became, after heroic and saintly devotion.

The rectorate of Dr. James Craik was not more remarkable for its length (38 years), than for its results. He impressed himself upon this entire community; was honored and quoted, as man, and as writer, throughout the country; and led his Church through a wonderful, yet natural, period of development. Again and again, over a long stretch of the "times that try men's souls" did his abilities and his character win him in the General Convention, the presidency of the House of Deputies, and bring him into repeated demand in positions of honor and trust. Life brought to him, more than to most men, acknowledgement of what he had wrought. He saw his congregation grow in numbers and strength, and in the power, as well as the wish, to "render good to men." Development of his Church's spiritual life went hand in hand with the gradual enrichment of her services of worship. Under Dr. Craik, Christ Church was one of the first to sing the Psalter. ("As well might the hymns be read, as those Psalms that were coupled with music at their birth," he said). During these years, too, the choir of this Church became famed for the high order of its music, and the beauty and excellence of rendition. As far back as 1867 began the first consideration of Christ Church as the Cathedral, but the Diocese had not yet caught the vision. Never was the building and adding to her own strength made by her an excuse for withholding aid from struggling younger churches, nor causes. Mission after Mission was set off, to stand alone in due time and become Mother of others. The first Industrial School in this region was established in these walls, and as early as 1872 had 300 pupils; while five years before that, her Sunday School rooms were used for Louisville's first night school for poor boys and girls.

In the earlier days of the Church (and the town), her Mary Ormsby Gray, with devoted women associates, had founded and maintained the P. E. Orphan Asylum (for girls), and John Bustard had endowed it. In commemoration of Dr. Craik's twenty-fifth anniversary, his congregation built the Orphanage of the Good Shepherd; and a dozen years later a member of this congregation, Mr. John P. Morton, in commemoration of his long service and their mutual friendship, built and endowed the Church Home and Infirmary.

In 1870 Christ Church deemed herself blessed indeed that Dr. John N. Norton consented to become her Associate Rector. "The Good Samaritan" was beloved far and wide. A more voluminous writer than Dr. Craik, his terse style appealing to a broad public, these two, so different in their many gifts, yet never "differing" in administration, rendered diverse service, and won friendships and esteem unbounded. Dr. Norton's benefices were countless, including the building (individually) of two churches in Louisville. The John N. Norton Memorial Infirmary was the tribute of many men and many churches (its inception was due to the "Ministering Children" of St. Paul's Church), and in large measure came of the gifts of his wife, following his lamented death. This latter followed a brief illness, and preceded by a few months the death of Dr. Craik, after long suffering.

Perhaps in no one particular is the remembrance of Dr. Norton more tenderly abiding than in connection with his famous Sermons to Children, which on one Sunday evening of each month brought many hundreds to Christ Church. Many a man and women of middle age, or older, still speaks of those occasions.

Soon after Dr. Norton's death, Chas. Ewell Craik (then in charge of the American Church in Geneva, Switzerland), was called to Christ Church as his father's assistant; and upon the death of Dr. James Craik, during the ensuing year, the son became Rector. Though in his early thirties, Mr. Craik assumed this important post with the full confidence of his people, having the traditions and training of close association with his father, which proved of inestimable value. During his service of thirty-six years (for with the creation of the Cathedral he was made Dean), he never ceased to follow the guidance of that honored father, nor to perfect the aims he believed inherited. It was an unusual position for so young a man; requiring, and developing, unusual qualities of leadership. Not least among the factors contributing to the success of the young Rector, and the steady development of the Church along its many lines, lay in the traditional and inherited spirit, and act, of service, that kept men for many years, and families for successive generations, in the administration as well as the activities of Christ Church, with, continually, the inflow as well, of new and vigorous blood.

"Half a century on the Vestry" was written over and again at close of a Churchman's life; notably John M. Robinson—forty-eight years Vestryman, thirty-four years Warden, with the Craiks, father and son; William Cornwall,

with almost the same service, at the same period; who for more than fifty years was annually delegate to the Diocesan Council, and from 1859 to 1895 to the General Convention; who built a Church in the County, and for over 25 years held weekly lay services for its people. Charles F. Johnson, on Vestry and Chapter from 1861 to 1915—fifty-four years continuous service. Henry W. Barret, on Vestry and Chapter for forty-three years unbroken service. J. H. Morton Morris was for sixty-three years a Chorister in Christ Church. Mrs. Emily Davison, the most noted and beloved Choir singer of her times, sang there for thirty years—till “mixed choirs” were superseded by the Cathedral vested Choir. These, and many others, were “inherited.”

Inherited, also, at least the norm of specific aims that soon became positive objectives toward which Chas. Ewell Craik bent his efforts. The Endowment of the Church (fast becoming “down-town,” and therefore facing the dangers peculiar to such situation); and the erection of a Parish House through which to prosecute the activities necessitated by that location, as well as what was fast becoming the normal development of every “living” Church, became the ideals ever before the Rector, and continually presented to his congregation; and by them fulfilled in due course.

The wisdom, the vigorous hand of Thomas Underwood Dudley, who, from Assistant Bishop in 1875, nine years thereafter became Bishop of Kentucky, was a tremendous force in the development of Christ Church’s life at this period. We have found that in the 60’s was first broached the idea of Christ Church as a Cathedral; Montreal, Toronto, and, nearer, Wisconsin and Tennessee having re-formed their systems upon such basis. Almost thirty years later Bishop Dudley became head of such a system, with old Christ Church as the Seat of Episcopal Administration. In May, 1894, her properties were turned over intact, and her more priceless possessions of spiritual gifts and consecrated aims rededicated to a yet broader use.

The following year with division of the Diocese came concentration; and recognition of another great Fold and devoted Shepherd, to double the forces for God’s work, and to halve the labors. In 1897 Christ Church (Cathedral) reached her three-quarter century mark, and from Bishop Satterlee’s Anniversary Sermon we quote: “Christ Church, Louisville, has made a mark for itself, not only in Louisville, but in the whole Diocese of Kentucky—not only in your own State, but in the American Church during this eventful century that now draws to a close. Its Rector and people have not only been chief supporters of the Mission-

ary work of the Diocese, but an example to all other parishes by the liberality of their gifts. For the greater part of the century your Cathedral Church has stood like a city set on a hill, like a great beacon light, like a Mother Church in this Diocese; while your Bishop has been making for himself and the Diocese a name in history. None can measure the blessings your parish has brought to those far and near, in town and country, by her beautiful services, and readiness to help; by her spiritual ministrations; by her touch with all that is best in the progressive Church life of America, and above all by her unswerving fidelity to the Ancient Faith, once for all delivered to the Saints."

Ten years later Dean Craik had also reached a milestone—his twenty-fifth anniversary; and here may be found some indication of results in his ministry, to that time. (The tabulations are from Reports in Diocesan Journals.) We note, during the twenty-five years: Baptisms, 1081; Confirmations, 1058; Marriages, 433; Burials, 992; During this period there have been 10,591 public Services, and the Holy Communion has been administered 3480 times.

The aggregate of money given by the congregation is over \$642,000, and if we add Mr. John P. Morton's Endowment of the Orphanage of the Good Shepherd, and his building and endowment of the Church Home and Infirmary, the amount passes \$857,000. These items are but indicative of the higher, and deeper, things not to be computed.

Long before this (as far back as 1901) while 69 per cent of the Cathedral's contributions went to Cathedral expenses, the remaining 30 per cent plus was used for the Diocese and the Church at Large; over 49 per cent of the Diocesan expense being paid by Christ Church Cathedral. Well remembered is the joy of the Easter Offerings which went, intact, (one \$1800), for Missions. Indeed, as early as 1892 over 44 per cent of her offerings were given by Christ Church for purposes outside her congregational expenses.

Bishop Dudley's death was followed by the coming (1905) of the Rt. Rev. Charles Edward Woodcock, who has carried forward his Diocese of Kentucky; and despite the many claims of this his home field, and the calls for service beyond her borders, has yet been able to give much time and attention to his See City and his Seat of Government, the Cathedral.

Attainment of the Cathedral House was a congregational movement, focussed largely by gifts from individuals, (in which the old-time Churchill strain come down through

Ballard blood played generous part; as had Gray, the Tyler descendants, Robinson, and others.) The Cathedral House had its genesis in the gift (in 1889), by W. George Anderson, of some six acres of ground whose sale proceeds were "to be used for the Christian work of Christ Church" (in these days we would call this Christian Social Service.) With this fund was bought the house adjoining the Church—the Anderson Memorial House—to which Mr. and Mrs. S. Thruston Ballard added the next, and the Cathedral House Guild a further one. All were torn down to build the present House. The varied forms of endeavor developed, year by year, in the Cathedral House embraced a wide range, from the School for defective children—those piteous ones "marred in the making"—to the diverse vocational, commercial and cultural lines; the spiritual life, to the recreational.

The year 1916 was epochal in two respects, bringing to the Cathedral life great joy and great sorrow. In the former category stands announcement by the Woman's Endowment Association that the first \$100,000 of the Cathedral Endowment had been attained; and as a Thank-offering therefor the women had given \$1000 to forward the work of the Bishop's League.

Sorrow, anxiety and grief came with the terrible accident that so nearly proved fatal to Dean Craik and his namesake son. With returning health and strength Dr. Craik "felt it best to resign his position, and accept that of Dean Emeritus." Thus he remains among his people as he wills, serving, when not at the Cathedral, in Churches whose needs and appreciation appeal continually. He is ever in the hearts of Christ Church folk to whom the very name of Craik is dear, and who never forget the years that bound to them both himself and the Wife who was equalled by few women ever in Church life.

In the years between 1853, when Christ Church had as Assistant the Rev. Francis Bushnell (whom she gave, with long-continued financial support, also, to her Mission—Grace Church), and the close of Dr. C. E. Craik's administration, the roll of Assistants holds the following names linked with high endeavor, and treasured memories. They helped carry the burdens, helped win the great results—some of them notably:

Rev. Francis H. Bushnell, 1853-1855; Rev. John Galleher, (afterward Bishop of Louisiana) 1868- ———; Rev. Andrew Freeman, ——— - ———; Rev. James T. Helm, M. D., 1875-

During 1906 the Cathedral was given the Deanery, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Ballard as a memorial to their children.

1876; Rev. Roger Hanson Peters, 1888-1890; Rev. Robert E. Lee Craig, 1891- ———; Rev. George Grant Smith, 1893-1902; Rev. Irvine Goddard, 1905- ———; Rev. Charles F. Westman, 1906- ———; Rev. John S. Lightbourn, 1908-1910.

For six months succeeding Dr. Craik's accident, the Rev. Henry J. Simpson was in charge; and then, on October 1, 1917, the Cathedral, in all its multiform phases of life spiritual and executive, passed to the double Leadership of the Very Rev. Richard Lightburne McCready, as Dean, and as Senior Canon, the Rev. Francis Whittle Hardy.

These two, trained and experienced leaders, are grandsons of men working together, as Vestrymen, when Dr. James Craik came to Christ Church nearly eighty years ago. Perhaps because of this fact, they seem all the more closely to "belong" here. They are deeply loved of their people, whom they love, in turn. Dean and Canon divide their labors but to share them; they work as two hands of one will, one heart, and results are in accordance.

The new leaders came in the midst of the World War that produced its volcanic effect in every conceivable direction. The Cathedral bore well her part. Of her sons 121 answered the call to arms (the First Kentucky was the first Regiment in America to recruit entirely by Volunteers), and five of her men made the supreme sacrifice. Her remaining men, and her women, led by their clergy, took part in every conceivable form of patriotic and ameliorative work. Her religious Services, and her Cathedral House activities were boundless. Not by the Church, nor even by the Faith that was her own were they limited, but a vast part of the whole community war work centered here. As the War's close brought readjustment it was realized, more fully than ever before, how thoroughly communal has become her Precincts—hers was, indeed Social Service with the word "Christian" interfibred. Naturally, Cathedral ministration means non-restriction to boundaries, and in the locality that is hers this must be markedly true; and with the Clergy (as are ours) recognizedly at the public call in all avenues of public weal, the field of service, and the demand for service, are limitless. The sun sets upon few days that have not seen Bishop, Dean or Canon participant in some extra-territorial function.

The series of inter-church Conferences on Christian Unity, and leadership in a season of weekly inter-Church prayer meetings, have evidenced her desire for the time "when all may be one." "THE CATHEDRAL IN THE DIOCESE" has been, and is, the ideal cherished.

A period of unprecedented prosperity, unitedness, inspiration, has intrenched the Church more steadfastly than ever in her history. The "Plant" which ten years ago seemed to provide for the far future, has been outgrown; and recent months have seen large additions made to the Cathedral House, while the Church edifice has been remodeled, renovated and beautified. Nearly 19,000 people have in one year made periodic use of the Cathedral House in more than 900 meetings, of which over 400 were Diocesan, of other parishes, or Community; and the "twenty-two organizations moving in" at its completion have grown past eighty long ago. Day and night, summer and winter, her Schools are going. Great activity prevails among her youth, of both sexes. Her many organizations (thirty being congregational alone) have in recent years been federated in the Church Service League.

Several years ago Bishop Woodcock said of the Cathedral and her work, "We shall have our vision and our task—and we will pray that the task will fulfill the vision." The vision endures; and God has given much of fulfillment.

January 1922 carried the Cathedral's communicant list a score past the thousand mark.

The Nation-Wide Campaign brought its reinvigoration. Sewanee's call sent Kentucky "over the top."

Two years ago the Cathedral Chapter on Missions and Church Extension came into existence, and is functioning.

The Church Van is now a dream made real, carrying the story of this Church where else it were unknown, and now four other Dioceses are building their Vans.

On last Christmas Day free pews (first broached by Christ Church Vestry in 1872, to signalize her semi-centennial), were realized. This was made possible by pewholders agreeing to continue (or to double) their pew rentals, as contributions to church maintenance; and so was the Mother Church at last made in very truth "an House of prayer for All People."

The Centennial Endowment Fund, which aims at a thousand dollars for every year of her hundred, was begun in 1919, and is well under way, with good hope of attainment. Many of the Endowment Funds are doubly consecrate in that they go through either the blessed Memorial Book (which has now over 200 funds), or through a more unusual channel—that of the Thank-Offering Book, Dean McCready's beautiful memorial to his Mother.

And so, the old Church stands, on the eve of her Centenary, with one hand outstretched to the future, and one

hand still clasping the shadowy past, which is to her equally real, and equally dear. Here and there, and there again, throughout her spaces, are families sitting as their ancestors have for five, sometimes six, generations. Now and again is a child brought to the Font whose forbears, for the hundred years, have been vowed to Christ within these very walls. Sometimes the original names persist; again, if descent be "through the distaff side," the surname changes often, but ever the strain is there.

One other fact merits reference, at least. Beside the many lives that, coming in to the Church, remained hers, and wrought out their labors, there have been some, her very own from the beginning, (baptized, confirmed, ordained, within her walls), and sent out to make the "gift of life" to God's service. Such were the first Bishop of the Northwest, Joseph C. Talbot; The First Bishop of the Canal Zone, Craik Morris; four Priests—J. B. Britton, Missionary to Southern California, long years ago; Charles Ewell Craik, abroad and then here; Thomas P. Jacob; and Charles Ewell Craik, Jr. Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, went as Medical Missionary to St. John's University, at Shanghai and is now at the head of its Dispensary. Miss Mildred Buchanan is on the Staff of St. Hilda's School, Wuchang, China.

It is a temptation to call scores of the old names that would waken echoes; but not all deserving such tribute could be spoken, and some tender hearts might be wounded in non-recognition that were not forgetfulness. May, 1922.

CHRIST CHURCH VESTRIES 1823-1894

Cathedral Chapters 1894-1922.

Compiled by Mrs. Robert McNair Steele

The following are the names of all who served on the Vestry of Christ Church and the Chapter of Christ Church Cathedral with the date of service:

Richard Barnes.....	1823	1851	George McCready.....	1844	1845
G. S. Butler.....	1823	1831	J. H. Wright.....	1845	1847
Peter Benson Ormsby	1823	1831		1855	1856
Samuel Churchill.....	1823	1831		1857	1875
John Bustard.....	1823	1836	William Cornwall.....	1846	1894
Hancock Taylor.....	1823	1831	John M. Robinson.....	1846	1894
Richard Ferguson.....	1823	1824	John Poe.....	1846	1854
John T. Gray.....	1823	1824	William Rees.....	1848	1851
Daniel Wilson.....	1823	1831	Abram Hite.....	1848	1849
Daniel M'Calister.....	1823	1824		1852	1855
James Hughes.....	1824	1831		1863	1864
L. D. Addison.....	1824	1840	John N. Breeden.....	1348	1856
William L. Thompson	1824	1831		1859	1860
John Muir.....	1825	1831	Isaac Everett.....	1848	1849
R. N. Miller.....	1827	1835	Jas. A. Miller.....	1848	1857
William F. Pettet.....	1827	1838	Jas. B. Wilder.....	1850	1851
Thos. H. Armstrong...	1832	1835	Thos. Kennedy.....	1851	1855
John S. Snead.....	1832	1839	William Bell.....	1851	1852
J. P. Smith.....	1832	1839		1855	1857
	1842	1847	Thos. Smith.....	1852	1854
	1850	1858	Dr. A. S. Newton.....	1855	1856
Samuel Gwathmey.....	1832	1839	C. T. Vinnegerholz.....	1855	1857
John P. Bull.....	1832	1839	W. Geo. Anderson.....	1856	1859
Thos. Turnan.....	1832	1836		1861	1891
B. R. McIlvain.....	1832	1839	Dr. Edw. Griffith.....	1856	1861
James Stewart.....	1836	1841	Dr. N. Bur'l Marshall...	1856	1861
D. S. Chambers.....	1836	1839	J. H. Morton Morris...	1856	1857
George W. Bruce.....	1837	1843	William C. Tyler.....	1858	1883
Paul Reinhard.....	1837	1839	William Turner.....	1858	1859
A. Aiken.....	1839	1843	J. B. Poindexter.....	1859	1861
Benj. O. Davis.....	1839	1846	S. D. Tompkins.....	1859	1861
Dr. Llewellyn Powell	1839	1845		1864	1866
Dr. Somerby.....	1839	1843	H. A. Dumesnil.....	1859	1860
Capt. Strader.....	1839	1840		1863	1864
Jno. W. Jones.....	1839	1841	D. P. Faulds.....	1860	1892
John P. Morton.....	1839	1841	John B. Smith.....	1860	1888
	1848	1855	N. P. Rutter.....	1860	1861
	1862	1869	A. A. Quarrier.....	1862	1882
Arthur Lee.....	1840	1841	Thos. L. Barret.....	1863	1873
G. W. Anderson.....	1840	1847	Moses Bennet.....	1863	1864
	1855	1859	Dr. W. G. Redman.....	1865	1869
L. P. Maury.....	1842	1854	Thos. P. Jacob.....	1867	1868
Edw. Wilson.....	1842	1847		1870	1889
	1852	1853	Silas F. Miller.....	1869	1870
Goldsb'ough Robinson	1842	1844	N. Furey.....	1870	1878
J. G. Basset.....	1842	1843	W. C. Hite.....	1870	1882
Solomon K. Grant.....	1843	1850	Henry W. Barret.....	1872	1914
Phillip R. Thompson...	1844	1847	Sam. B. Churchill, Sr...	1876	1880
William G. Reid.....	1844	1847	John B. Bangs.....	1879	1884

CHRIST CHURCH VESTRIES 1823-1894

(CONTINUED)

Sam. B. Churchill, Jr.....1881	1884	Rev. Geo. Grant Smith 1894	1903
John White.....1883	1902	John A. Armstrong.....1899	1911
A. M. Quarrier.....1883	1891	Breck'dge Castleman...1900	1906
John T. G. Galt.....1885	1892	Chas. T. Ballard.....1903	1917
Col. C. F. Johnson.....1861	1885	Rev. M. M. Benton.....1904	1905
	1914	Gilmer S. Adams.....1905	1915
John M. Stokes.....1885	1892	John J. Saunders.....1905	1916
Jos. G. McCulloch.....1888	1914		1919
Jas. P. Helm.....1890	1891	Isham Bridges.....1907	1920
John I. Jacob.....1891	1899	Robt. C. Judge.....1914	1921
Cushman Quarrier.....1891	1905	T. Kennedy Helm.....1914	
	1911	Alex Galt Robinson.....1915	
Chas. B. Castner.....1892	1899	Sam'l D. Jones.....1915	1917
John L. Brent.....1892	1894		1920
J. W. E. Bayly.....1892	1893	Rev. Geo. C. Abbitt...1916	1918
	1900	William Heyburn.....1917	
Geo. L. Danforth.....1893	1895	Robert F. Hibbitt.....1920	
S. Thruston Ballard...1894	1895	Elliott Callahan.....1920	
	1918	James Clark, Jr.....1920	
E. A. Richards.....1894	1920	Marshall Turner.....1920	
Geo. S. Allison.....1894	1899	Howard B. Lee.....1922	

The first Vestry elected in May, 1823, included: Richard Barnes, G. S. Butler, Peter B. Ormsby, Samuel Churchill, John Bustard, Hancock Taylor, Richard Ferguson, John T. Gray, Daniel Wilson, and Daniel M'Calister.

The last Vestry of Christ Church, elected March 26, 1894, who signed the transfer of Christ Church property to the "Bishop and Chapter of Christ Church Cathedral" in May, 1894:

Charles Ewell Craik, D.D., Rector; William Cornwall, Chas. F. Johnson, Jos. G. McCulloch, John White, Henry W. Barret, Jno. L. Brent, Cushman Quarrier, J. W. E. Bayly, George L. Danforth, Chas. B. Castner, S. Thruston Ballard, and John I. Jacob.

(John M. Robinson, forty-eight years Vestryman, had died March 16, ten days before.)

The first Chapter of Christ Church Cathedral, being those who signed the Articles of Incorporation were: Thos. Underwood Dudley, Bishop; Chas. Ewell Craik, Dean.

Elected by Cathedral Congregation:

William Cornwall, Henry W. Barret, John White, Chas. F. Johnson.

Elected by the Diocese:

Jos. G. McCulloch, Cushman Quarrier, Chas. B. Castner.

Ex-officio members:

E. A. Richards, Chancellor of the Diocese; Geo. S. Allison, Treasurer of the Diocese; Geo. Grant Smith, Secretary of the Diocese.

The Chapter of 1922 includes:

Chas. E. Woodcock, Bishop; Richard L. McCready, Dean; Frank W. Hardy, Canon; Cushman Quarrier, J. W. E. Bayly, Wm. Heyburn, T. Kennedy Helm, Alex Galt Robinson, Samuel D. Jones, Robert F. Hibbitt, S. Thruston Ballard, Jas. Clark, Jr., Elliott Callahan, Marshall Turner, Howard B. Lee.

STAFF OF THE CATHEDRAL

1922.

The Right Reverend Charles Edward Woodcock, D.D., LL.D.	Bishop
The Very Reverend Charles Ewell Craik, D.D.	Dean Emeritus
The Very Reverend Richard Lightburne McCready, Litt. D.	Dean
The Reverend Francis Whittle Hardy	Senior Canon
Ernest Arthur Simon	Choirmaster and Organist
Mrs. J. Ernest Graham	Sacristan
George A. Brent	Lay Reader
Theodore C. Snively	Lay Reader
James W. Wyman	Lay Reader
Robert M. Steele	Lay Reader
Miss Mildred Buchanan, St. Hilda's School... Wuchang, China	
John M. Stokes, 315 W. Walnut	Treasurer
Mrs. Mary C. Steele, 1908 S. Second	Assistant-Treasurer
Mrs. Sallie Gazlay Hamilton, Douglas Blvd.	Editor Cathedral Notes
Miss Lula Alles	Secretary
Miss Bessie Lowry	Assistant to Secretary
Mrs. Tevis Goodloe	Christian Social Service Worker
C. E. Ford	Director Boys' Shop
Irvin Taylor	Janitor of Cathedral House
Mayme Taylor	Housekeeper
Allen Tanner	Janitor of the Cathedral

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