

GETTING TO KNOW YOU – 2

More Thoughts from the Parish Quiet Day

God is given

Sometimes a key phrase sticks in your mind. Here is one that has stuck in mine. Again it is from von Hugel. 'God is simply given, not sought and found'. God is simply there, He is an inescapable part of the situation. He is the dominant controlling factor in the situation. This does not mean that we automatically know Him. We can just ignore Him. If we want to know Him we have to do our part: and if we really do want to know Him we will. We have to enter into communication and communion with Him. We have to develop a relationship with Him. But this involves no anxious or desperate search for one who makes himself inaccessible. It means adjusting ourselves to a Reality which is near and available and open to us.

First-hand and Second-hand Relationships

God wants to have an ever-deepening relationship with us. We take this as certain on the testimony of sages and saints down the ages. There are different levels of relationship. Jill Tweedie had a striking article in *The Guardian* recently entitled 'The curious Western cult of the second-hand relationship'. She thinks that nearly all relationships between men in our Western world are second-hand, conducted at one remove through their women-folk, and usually those between an adult and a teenager from another family when the child of the house is not present. 'The adult either moves uneasily about clashing pots or hastily turns on the television or, driven, grinds out awful clichés — how's school, haven't you grown, how's your mother — and even these are useful introductions to a proper conversation if they are employed as such and not as ends in themselves. The reluctance to attempt a first-hand relationship is often so great that the adult cannot bring him/herself even to look directly at the young girl or boy concerned.'

But she goes on to point out that if the effort is made in an appropriately serious and diffident way, the rewards are great. Veils fall away, masks drop, two human beings in much the same boat, however conveniently distanced by years and by roles, catch a glimpse of each other's reality, and thereafter are strengthened in an odd way. Second-hand relationships are the logical outcome of using a role instead of using yourself. I am me, you are you. We are also parents, children, bosses, employees, wives, husbands, mothers-in-law, step-fathers, customers, officials, old, young, teachers, pupils, VIPs, vicars, congregation, MPs, voters, baby-sitters . . . newly-weds . . . sex-objects . . . , these are roles that can be pulled on to disguise what too many of us are at such pains to conceal : that we are vulnerable, unsure, nervous, anxious, alone, childish, ignorant, ridiculous, tired, unimportant. In other words, we are members of the same human race with the same problems and joys, no matter how different and apparently invincible are our outer trappings.

'The rewards of refusing to play a role are first-hand relationships that admit weaknesses and so gain strength the penalties of playing are second-hand relationships that merely confirm imprisoning roles and in the end condemn the inveterate role-player to solitary confinement cut off from the rest of life'. Some of course might prefer it this way, and Dr. Jack Dominion has suggested that the reason for the break-up of many marriages is that one partner wants a first-hand relationship and the other does not : it is easier to carry on

with roles — one dominant the other submissive, and so on.

Of course, we cannot have first-hand relationships with everybody : with the bus-driver who gives us our ticket, with the girl at the cash-desk in the supermarket. We can treat them as human beings, in an open way, not curtly or complainingly But in a family, in a church, in a business enterprise, one would expect to see first-hand relationships growing and being encouraged and helped to grow.

And first-hand relationships on a human level often prepare the ground for a first-hand relationship with God. This apparently is what St. John expected to happen : 'If a man does not love the brother whom he has seen, how can he love God whom he has not seen?' But some of us are rather stupid about this, and have to love God first and allow His love for us to deal with our fears and inhibitions and role-playing before we can have a meaningful relationship with the brother standing before us. We have to love God first before we can really love our brother. We must now go on to consider how a vital and first-hand relationship can be built up between us and God.

(To be continued)

RUSSIA ON THE CROSS

What a curious contrast awaited the three of us from St. James's who attended the service in the church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields on the afternoon of Sunday March 9! Outside in Trafalgar Square were thousands of people demonstrating against the Government's economic policies, and here we were, a few hundred of us, trying to show our concern for three Russians, all Orthodox Christians, recently arrested and sent to prison.

As you know, the Soviet authorities have been arresting all sorts of people recently — a kind of pre-Olympic Games clean-up of people who have the courage to speak up for what they believe, and who therefore in official eyes constitute a danger to the regime. Among those so treated are three outstanding Christian leaders — Father Dimitri Dudko and Father Gleb Yakunin, both priests with families, and their friend Mr. Lev Regelson, who organises and directs Christian seminars for young people. At the service extracts from letters and sermons by the men were presented as a dramatic reading, and after the service in English there was a period of intercessory prayer led by Metropolitan Anthony Bloom in Slavonic. A mixed choir sang most beautifully, and the atmosphere of a Russian Orthodox service was created simply and proved most moving.

Please pray for these brave witnesses for Christ and their families, and for all the many others in so many countries who are persecuted for their faith. A petition is circulating for members of the clergy to sign in support of their imprisoned colleagues, to be sent to the Soviet Ambassador, and it is hoped that it will soon have many thousands of signatories.

Bea Page

THE DEANERY SYNOD THINKS ABOUT ALCOHOLISM

Captain Terry Drummond of the Church Army spoke on Alcoholism to a well attended meeting of the Hampton Deanery Synod on Thursday, February 28 at St. Stephen's Church, East Twickenham.

Captain Drummond spoke of the growing concern these days about the increasing number of people who are being damaged by alcohol. For many people the image of an alcoholic will be of a broken-down derelict, but a truer

picture is likely to be of a well-dressed business man who is drinking from early morning through to the end of the day; there is also drinking "behind the lace curtains", and we ought to ask ourselves how far this is due to people's isolation and loneliness. The derelicts make up less than 10% of the alcoholic population.

There is more drinking in pubs and in homes these days. "On a drinking day in 1974, the 'average drinker' drank 56% more alcohol than he would have done in 1965". (British Journal of Addiction, page 246, September 1978). It is much easier than it was to obtain drink; the number of super-markets and other stores with off-licence departments has increased tremendously. The vogue of making home-made wine also contributes to the popularity of drinking.

Captain Drummond was very interesting on the history of drinking, and gave a short survey of areas where it is normal to take a great deal of beer and wine with no danger of addiction. The increase of alcoholism, however, in western societies is a serious problem; it causes great unhappiness in homes; it is known in every district and parish, and is extremely difficult to treat. He called attention also to it as a problem affecting work and business: efficiency is impaired, there is absenteeism because of it, productivity is reduced. As a country we cannot afford this.

What had Captain Drummond to advance as remedies for this situation? He had brought it before the Diocesan Board of Social Responsibility, and he hoped it would be discussed at local level at the Deanery Social Responsibility Committees. Area Councils on Alcoholism might be brought into being with counsellors who have the problem much at heart and who could undergo a short training in how to cope with understanding. This would be a costly ministry. He also advocated neighbourly visiting, and for people to keep their eyes open for neighbours who might be suffering in this way; help and visiting might be most thankfully received by some.

Could there be more pressure on local Government to cut down on retail trade licences? Could liquor be made more expensive? Could there be pressure on the brewers to cut down on advertising?

The whole situation is one of great importance and concern.

Hannah Stanton

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK 11-17 MAY 1980

The focus for our Christian Aid collection this year is to help with the work of two Christian doctors in India, a husband and wife team, Dr. & Mrs. Arole, also a doctor.

The Hampton Council of Churches will have a 16mm film available for hiring from May 10-19, showing some of the work undertaken by this couple; it runs for twenty minutes if anyone wishes to use it.

I shall be distributing my letters appealing for help to my collectors between April 6-13 and hope everyone will be able to assist me as they kindly did last year.

I shall distribute the envelopes, collectors badges, certificates of authority and posters in church on Sunday 27 April.

I understand Miss Hannah Stanton has kindly agreed to give a party to all collectors at her house on Saturday 7 June, 1980.

Many thanks for your help, in advance!

Alwyne Loyd

GOOD FRIDAY

It was about 5pm as we gently came to our mooring by the roadside dock of La Coruna in Spain. Good Friday and a holiday so that quite a crowd was idly watching our ship come to rest, moor and then, gangways down, we were free to step on dry land for a while. Coruna is a nice little town and we wandered about the streets.

When the church bells rang out and the services started we went into a lovely Old Catholic church and stood for a time with the many local people who had no seats. We enjoyed the feeling of reverence and worship although we could not follow the service. More and more people arrived so we didn't stay long but continued our tour.

We found that there was to be a religious procession at 7pm and I wished very much to see it. The holiday friends were returning to the ship and were worried about leaving me so I quickly said good-bye and slipped off on my own. I found the wide main street and joined the crowd, three or four deep on either side and the friendly Spaniards pushed me to the front. We surged forward on to the road occasionally only to be pushed back on the path.

As the dirge of the town band came nearer the tension and crowd emotion could be felt. After the band came the larger than life-size effigies taken from the churches to be paraded for the people around the town. My memory of it is hazy now but the two figures best remembered are one of St. John the Baptist with arms outstretched in blessing and the terrible sight of Christ on the bier led by children carrying the nails and surrounded by cripples, some on crutches, making this long walk. Lining the sides of the road, walking in slow procession were the men of the city, probably about 100 of them. The slow rhythm of their steps and the slow beat of the music added to the emotion of the moment.

Suddenly it had all passed and I hurried back to the ship with memories of a Catholic town on a Good Friday.

Alison Thompson

BACK PAIN

The Young Families Group recently heard an eminent speaker from the Back Pain Association who told us about the work of this organisation and various aspects of back pain.

As will be known in our area, the Back Pain Association has its headquarters in Teddington where it was started some years ago by Stanley Grundy after he had been temporarily incapacitated by back pain. He had soon discovered how much research was needed into this crippling disorder and set out to encourage such research. They have also done a lot to make the statistics of back pain widely known.

We shall not attempt here to relate the history of the Association or its many and varied activities, but we should like to stress the great value of its work and point out that it needs the active support of the public in order to carry out its urgent task. Anybody who would like to know more about the BPA, or indeed seek their advice on individual back pain problems should contact: Mrs. Rhona Parker, Secretary, Richmond Back Pain Group, 30 Broom Lock, Broom Water, Teddington. Tel. 977 0386.

The Group run special exercise classes in Richmond, and among the Association's literature is an interesting periodical called Back Talk.

They find it difficult to raise funds because back pain is not an emotive illness. It is not a killer disease and the sufferer may look quite healthy despite his real agony.

Causes — There are many different causes of back pain, and stress, tension, general dissatisfaction with life seem to play a part here as well. Quite often an X-ray shows no actual physical disorder — and "it helps to talk about it".

Prevention — In caring for our backs we need to pay attention to three different areas. First there are some habits we need to acquire, or jobs in everyday life we must do correctly: upright posture falls into this category. Lifting is the most obvious "risk" job. Apparently up to the age of two children do it the safe way by bending their knees rather than stooping: after that they copy our bad habits. If we have to carry a heavy load we should distribute it evenly into two shopping bags, suitcases, etc. Secondly there are exercises we can do. Swimming is the best exercise because it moves every part of the body while the water gives support. Walking is very healthy, and any exercise that strengthens the leg muscles helps the back. For your spine itself, lie flat on the floor for 10 minutes every day to rest and straighten it. And thirdly there are some aspects of our environment that we need to become aware of. The furniture we use can be disastrous for our backs: settees that make us slump, chairs that do not support the small of the back. In fact, cultures that have people sitting on the floor without any support at all produce the healthiest backs. Mattresses should be sound; apparently it does not matter too much whether a mattress is hard or soft, as long as it does not have its own permanent hollow, so that the spine can choose its own position. Bucket shaped car seats that push the shoulders forward are extremely dangerous. Bad footwear can also ruin backs.

It seems quite difficult to care for our backs properly: bad habits die hard, and shoes and furniture that are "good for you" might not be in fashion or simply non-existent. In at least one town in England the Back Pain Association has gone into a Junior School to teach 8-year olds how to look after their backs — one of the many valuable projects for which the Association enlists your support.

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ARTS IN THE EIGHTIES!

The Richmond upon Thames Arts Council thanks the Editor for giving it this space to tell you that we enter the new decade with high hopes and enthusiasm despite the general tightness of money.

We have two broad groups of members, the performing societies who sing or write or act or dance or make music, and the individuals who enjoy watching or listening or reading. With this article we have sent your editor some copies of our Calendar of Events which will tell you what the performers are up to. Through our office, 51 Sheen Road, Richmond, 940 7217, we can put you in touch with any of them.

For those individuals who like the theatre, or the concert hall, we run visits once a month to professional entertainments, sometimes in central London and sometimes elsewhere, by coach stopping to pick up at about six places between Hammersmith and Hampton, at an inclusive charge. Evita, the ballet and Othello are in the pipeline. We organise annually a Young Poet's Competition

and two full five day courses for Young String Players, and a full orchestral range of players respectively, plus occasional exhibitions, fairs and socials.

During the early 80s we plan to launch an Easter Holiday Music Workshop for musically minded but less advanced children (March this year), an Arts Council magazine "Ambience" (Easter this year), a Young People's Drama Festival (July this year) and later on a Graphic Art and Design Unit to help ourselves and our member societies with presentation of publicity material. Later on still, perhaps mid 1980s, we hope to have a real Arts Centre, perhaps the Gaumont Cinema, perhaps somewhere else. Finally, we are sharing actively with the management of Richmond Theatre in promoting a Richmond Festival this June, which we all hope will become an annual event.

If any of you would like to become involved in any of this, please get in touch with us.

Edward Bostock (Chairman)

W.R.V.S. DARBY & JOAN CLUB

Monday is a day that can sometimes do with cheering up, when it rains on the washing or you feel lonely after the weekend. So, why not come along to St. James's Hall on a Monday afternoon from 2pm to 4pm where the W.R.V.S. run a club for the over 60's. Subscription is 10p per week and this includes a cup of tea and biscuits or bread and butter. If you like to play whist, there are always several tables made up, while some members prefer to sit and chat. From April to October, monthly coach outings are organised, usually to the South Coast, and at Christmas there is a party and a pantomime visit. We would welcome new members, and hope you will come and meet old and new friends. We have been running this club for 20 years and we do make very good tea.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to record my appreciation of the very kind articles which were contributed by Bill, Eila and Coral in the March edition of the "Spire". Bill's recollections of our efforts to prolong the life of the organ in the early days of my appointment, did indeed call for some ingenuity on the part of several who assisted to put our makeshift ideas into operation. However, I secretly hoped they wouldn't be too successful otherwise the rebuilding of the organ would have been delayed and had it not been done in 1972-3 after a great deal of continual agitation on my part, the cost of such work today would have been quite prohibitive.

It would of course have been nice to have had a detached console and brought the organ out into the nave, because a great deal of the sound never escapes from the enclosed organ loft, but that would have been an even more costly project.

I am pleased that the farewell musical evening with the variety of organ, vocal, solos, a duet and a quartet evidently gave pleasure. As I have frequently remarked, I do not consider myself as a recitalist, and I am indebted for the success of that evening to those who helped to organise and those who participated, and there are many more who could have taken part had the time been available.

I hope there will be occasions when Daphne and I can renew our many

friendships at St. James's Church, and who knows you may even require an organist on odd occasions.

It remains for me to say how very grateful we both are for all your most kind contributions which, in due course we intend to exchange for a music centre – then I can hear how a piece should be played!

R.J.C. Dafforne

GEORGE CASEY **A TRIBUTE GIVEN AT THE PARADE SERVICE SUNDAY, 2 MARCH 1980**

We would ask you to remember a man known to many and liked by all, whose life came to an end last week-end.

He was Mr. George Casey, the founder of the 3rd Hampton Hill Scout Group. When he started the Troop in 1947 he had by this time already been a Scouter with 3rd Teddington, 2nd Hampton Wick and 2nd Teddington.

As "Skipper" he ran the Troop until 1961 when he became Group Scout Leader. In 1963 George became a Committee Member and has remained so ever since, giving quiet thoughtful advice to keep everyone on a safe and sensible line of thought. He has been a good Scout and has always given good loyal service to others in many ways.

His solid backing of the Scout Group in all its functions and activities, his support of the Church and our friends at the United Reformed Church, and his service and help with the activities of the Old People's Welfare Committee. Loyalty and service are important attributes of all Scouts and Skipper Casey has given in his life an excellent example of how these virtues can enrich one's life as well as the lives of all those round about.

It has been noted that George's death came on a week-end when Scouts and Guides all over the world were thinking about and remembering the Founder of the Scout Movement, Lord Baden-Powell and his wife Lady Baden-Powell.

Scouts of 3rd Hampton Hill Group will now have an extra thought for future "Thinking Days" when it comes to remembering "founders".

He was a "Good Scout" and now he has "Gone Home".

Michael J. Childs

(Group Scout Leader, 3rd Hampton Hill Scout Group)

DOROTHY BLAND

I would like to write a few lines about Dorothy Bland. She was a very loyal member of the Church. Every Sunday morning at 9.10 for at least the last six years – unless she happened to be away for the week-end – Dorothy was waiting at the main entrance to the flats for me to pick her up and take her to church for the Parish Communion. Nothing would prevent her from being there. Our church and its services meant a great deal to her, and she often remarked how friendly people were. She also said that the last ten years were the happiest in her life, and she delighted in having a flat of her own in Hampton Hill – before this she had lived with friends in Teddington.

In recent years she suffered a great deal with pain in her neck and back; at times she had to wear a surgical collar, and she also found walking painful, but she never complained.

She was much concerned about her friends and neighbours in the other

flats, and for a time, when there was no Warden, she did her best to keep an eye on them. Eventually she wrote to Toby Jessel about the vacancy, and as a result matters were speeded up, and the present kind and efficient Warden was appointed.

I personally have lost a very dear friend, and I know that many others will greatly miss her, but I am sure that she will go from strength to strength and attain the highest glory. May she rest in peace and joy.

Vivienne Prentice

"I don't want to be dependant upon other people and a nuisance". The words of many elderly people and almost the last words that Dorothy Bland said to me so, much as I will miss her with her humour, sympathetic ear and sound good sense, I think that her short illness and the fact that she was not bed-bound would have been the end that she would have desired.

The funeral service, preceding cremation, was held in St. James's Church where about fifty friends and family gathered to say 'good-bye'. During the service the hymns were "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Now is Eternal Life".

Rupert's address was one of hope and victory over death ending with some kind words about Dorothy; her charm and graciousness, and her growing old in the way that we would all wish to do.

I am sure that many will miss her but remember her with great fondness.

Alison Thompson

THE QUIET DAY

Once again we drove in the gateway and entered the peace of St. Michael's Convent on Ham Common.

This time, knowing what to expect, I went with joyful anticipation of the spiritual refreshment I would receive from our Quiet Day. In the past, my work has taken me into other convents all with the same feeling of strength through peace which the world needs so much and doesn't find.

Those of us who are old enough will remember the idea during the Second World War that the whole world should concentrate on peace at the same time — I think it was 9pm. This was recognising the power of united thought — or prayer.

I had much the same feeling, though slightly different in origin, when I was in the inner quadrangle of Queen's College, Oxford while resident for a short time — the years of learning and discussion seemed to wrap around me. Again the power of earnest thought built up by generation after generation.

I am sure that someone else, I hope more than one, will write about the welcome, the coffee, tea, biscuits and cakes and the enthusiastic addresses by Rupert as he led us to prayer and meditation; I have just written some thoughts that were engendered in my mind that day.

Alison Thompson

ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING Wednesday 30 April, 19.15 in the Parish Hall

As you saw in the previous issue of the Spire the business part of the meeting will be preceded by a Not Too Serious Review of the 70s in St. James's.

Since the accent is on the Not Too Serious, we shall not be looking very closely at the strictly spiritual or liturgical side of our church life. But in this

connection there is one point which was touched upon in so many conversations about our recent history that I would like to mention it briefly here.

Call it Family Communion, Series 3, or The Peace — a lot of people feel there has been an important change of general atmosphere in our main Sunday morning service. Those of us who bring young children to church feel happy that there is this family warmth in the congregation. It does mean that the 9.30 service will not lend itself to quiet contemplation, deep prayer or serious heart searching — not so easily anyway. But everybody can do that individually, and our church provides other opportunities for this as well — and it makes the Family Communion a happy celebration in praise of God.

The Peace has now established itself as a welcome and indeed necessary expression of a genuine feeling of fellowship, and we are grateful that it was introduced into our worship. Equally, the growing active participation of the laity is a sign of its increased commitment.

The only comment that seems called for is that we should not be content to congratulate ourselves on how far we have come. Our progress to date towards Christian love is only a short step along a way only God knows. We must stay open to his promptings and expect greater things.

Hilde Bucknell

NEW FACE-LIFT FOR THE WELCOME SERVICE

On April 13 there will be a continuation of the idea of a Brains' Trust which we experimented with on February 10; there were loud complaints after that service that the discussion had been cut short before people had really got going, so at our next attempt more time will be available for questions and congregation participation. Subject "Why Pray?" In May the Liturgical Committee have decided to cancel the Welcome Service and encourage all to attend the Christian Aid Service at 19.45 at the United Reformed Church (May 11).

SCOUT GROUP NEWS

A new venture — on Saturday 12 April we are holding an A U C T I O N in the Parish Hall. Viewing commences at 1.30pm and selling starts at 2.30pm. Come along — you might find just that special piece you have been looking for. Refreshments will be served continuously. Entrance fee 10p.

If anyone reading this has a piece of china or glassware too good for a Jumble Sale and would like to donate it, please ring 979-9054 or 977-5041.
D.C.

CHEMISTS' ADDITIONAL ROTA

April	
13	D.R. Thomas, 113 Stanley Road, Teddington.
20	H. Hall, 62 High Street, Hampton Hill.
27	E. Moss, 14 Broad Street, Teddington.
May	
4	G.E. Martin, 28B Priory Road, Hampton.
5 (Bank Holiday)	D.R. Thomas, 113 Stanley Road, Teddington.
11	D.G. Manley, 122 High Street, Teddington.

SOME DATES TO NOTE

April

- 12 14.30 Scout Group : Auction (Hall)
13 During the Welcome Service, there will be a 'Brains' Trust' to answer questions concerning any aspects of Prayer.
14 10.30 Editorial Board (75 St. James's Avenue)
15 20.00 Deanery Course of Christian Studies : 'Resurrection and Pentecost' (Twickenham)
17 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Koinonia (in church)
20 09.30 Preacher at the Parish Communion : the Reverend Stephen Bond, Assistant Secretary of the Additional Curates' Society (all nonpledged offerings at this service for the work of the ACS)
22 20.00 Committee of Hampton Council of Churches (St. Francis de Sales)
23 20.00 Deanery Synod
24 ST. MARK'S DAY : 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Koinonia. Members of the Catechumenate begin their residential course of training at Wimbledon - 'The Passage'
29 Deanery Course : 'The Church' (Twickenham)
30 20.00 ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING, preceded by refreshments and social gathering from 19.15

May

- 1 ST. PHILIP & ST. JAMES'S DAY: 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Koinonia
6 20.00 Parochial Church Council at Wayside (provisional date, to be confirmed at APCM)
7 14.30 Mothers' Union Branch Meeting - Speaker : Mrs. Betty Parnell, Kensington Area President (W)
11 No Welcome Service in our church on this Sunday, but we will be joining in the UNITED SERVICE at the United Reformed Church at 19.45 which inaugurates CHRISTIAN AID WEEK
13 20.00 Final Session of the Deanery Course at Twickenham. There will be a celebration of the Eucharist at which the Bishop of Kensington will preside
15 ASCENSION DAY : 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Koinonia
16 19.30 Scout Group : AGM (Hall)

The Prayer and Study Group which meets at 75 Burton's Road will continue to meet fortnightly as arranged : the subject of study is the First Letter of Peter. The Adult Confirmation Group meets as often as possible when there is a free evening which is convenient for all its members. The programmes of the Tuesday Club and the Young Families' Group for the next quarter are not yet to hand, but will shortly be sent to their members

BAPTISMS

- March 9 Emma Channon, 19 Winifred Road
Philip James Ernest Hoare, 5 School Road Avenue
Caroline Elizabeth McCall, 9 Wordsworth Road

MARRIAGES

- March 1 Kevin Richard Boast to Joy Anderson
22 Frederick Anthony D'Albert to Rosalind Mary Pyne

BURIALS AND CREMATIONS

- February 29 George Crispin Casey, 45 Windmill Road, aged 78 years
(at South-West Middlesex Crematorium)
March 12 Dorothy Maud Bland, 101 Laurel Road, aged 90 years
(at South-West Middlesex Crematorium)
Ruth Mary Vaneer, 35 Uxbridge Road, aged 87 years
(in St. James's Churchyard)
27 Frederick Charles Valentine Dore, 232 Uxbridge Road,
aged 72 years (in Teddington Cemetery)