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The Vindication of Christianity by the Church,

BY J. TOLEFREE PARR.

One of the problems which demand the serious con-sideration of Christian men and women at the present moment is, How can Christianity be more effectively vindicated by the Church Never was the Church more in evidence, in the number of its sanctuaries, the variety of its ministries, and in conferences, con-gresses, and demonstrations. Yet the vast majority of the population hold severely alcol from its acti-nances. Even the sorrows and anxieties of the war have failed co far to produce say marked change in their attitude. Worship is the scul of religion, and ancitary, its forsake God, and lohabod will scorer or later be written upon all our greatness as a nation. The ropy of Christ to the challenge of John the Baptist throws an illuminating light upon such a problem as this, and suggests the lines of its true solution. "The billed receive their sight the dead are raised ..., and the por have the moment is, How can Christianity be more eff tively

solution. "The blind receive their sight ... the dead are raised ... and the poor have the goapel preached to them." Our Lord appealed for His windication to the present, and not to the past. He might have appealed to the past; to His bre John's own teatingmy. "Bhold the Lamb of God." But He said, "Tell John what is happening now." But Hewenic, ""Join what is hangering you." Christianity is vindicated by its past. If we would see its monyments we have only to look around us. All that is best in cur civilization we owe to Chris-tianity. As Emerson says, "The name of Jesus is not so much printed as pluughed into the history of the race." Yet to multitudes of our fellow-country-men these facts make no appeal. The same is true of Churches. The Anglican Church has a great past, No one can stand within one of its ancient cathedrals with its Gothich dows richly gibt, tasting their with the Gothich dows richly gibt, tasting their difference sch in his quich cell for year haid, the rule forstahers of the handlet aleop," without feeling the goell and entrancement of the past. Yet the peril which Anglicanism has most to fear is that of being regarded as an autique ecclesisatical institution being regarded as an antique ecclesiastical institution left high and dry by the sweeping currents of modern life. From such a fate the Tractarian movement hein Not might and ory by lock weeping currents or moment life. From works a fast be Tractarian moviment swed is fifty years ago, and its leaders are evidently uncompared to minim fast shall overtake it locary. Uncompared the minimal fractariant is locary burgeneration of minimal fractariants and the scuring an open Bible and winning fractariants were to add for the individual scul, without the intervan-tion of price or pristor. The Presbyterians were vindicated by their excessful championship of the coven rights of Jesus Christin His swen Church, and the Bapilate by their excessful championship of the generation. Methodiam restored Apostolic Chris-tianity in England, and aswed the nation from revo-lution. The credentials of Primitive Methodism are equally valid. It is early spoulse carried the hasevenlife. lution. The credentials of Frimitive Meclocism are equally valid. Its early spostles carried the heaven-lit torch of Wesley's evangel into the dark regions of remoter rural England, hurled Satan from his seat, and won evangelistic triumphs "the record of which reads like a second book of the Acts of the Apostles." In the course of a century our church has attained the fourth place amongst the great Free Church de-nominations. But what will all these achievements

masses of the people and our historic sanctuaries become but the mausoleums of dead traditions.

Our Lord appealed to works, not words. He might have appealed to His Words? "Never man spake like this man," said His hearers. After the lapse of mineteen centuries, as a spiritual teacher, Jesus is without a peer. Not less of His teaching, than of His without a peer. Not less of His staching, than of His charactor, the prediction of Rann is for over true: "Ohl Jews of Neareth, Thou wilk never be sur-passed." In the fourth contrary the progress of Christianity was audangered by the herery of Arianium, and to vindicast the Athanasian Creed was formulated. But its real vindication was the conversion of Augustine. In the eighteenth century Christianity in England esemed to be dying out. "Among cultured people it had cassed to be a subject of serious thought, but was universally treated with ridcule." The King and aritocracy verse shame-lessly immortal. The masses were steeped in heathen-ism and vice. To vindicate Christianity Pullev wrote his immortal "Analogy of Religion." But cogent and unanwereble as it was, it failed to stem the tides his immortal "Analogy of Religion." But cogeni and unanwerable as it was, it failed to stem the tides of immorality and vice, or dispel the darkness of ignorance and infidelity. What did vindicate Chris-tianity and make it once more a regnant influence in multitudes were morally and epiritually transformed. It is suggested by some that Christianity would be vindicated by better preaching; it would be far more effectively vindicated by better living. The most are while and an of the first of the state of the state while and and an of the state of the state of the state are while and an an of the state of the the blood-streak of sacrifice.

the blood streak of scrifton. The sets tarbog is while It is stiresk of scrifton. One of the chief glories of Christianity has ever been its philanthropic sym-pathy. To certain types of mind this has been its decisive vindication. Many who did not accept Spur-geon's doctrines supported his orphanage. People of all classes, to whom the "blood and fre" ideas of the Salvation Army are anathema, readily subscribe to its accial work. Said a poor woman to the late Sister Annie, of Surrey Chegel Mission, alter is he and her three children had been snatched from the jave of death by the tender ministrie of the Sister. "Well, miss," said the woman, "the next time you see Him, yu toll Him from me, Hös a real good vun, He is." Nothing bridges the gulf more effectively between the Church and the poor than works of merry. No Primitive Methodist church situated in the midst of a poor or inductail population should be without its Primitive Methodust church situated in the mids of a poor or industrial population should be without its Sister of the People. "The poor have the gospel preached unto them," said Jesus. What a scathing preached unto them," maid Jesún. What a scuthing condemnation of the policy of the Free Churches (our own included) of withdrawing their ministry from the poor of the ities and the ill paid peasantry of the villages. Primitive Methodism was once the Church of the poor. "Godiness iprofatable," and the third generation of Primitive Methodists are no longer poor; many, indeed, are weakly. We have winely poor; many, indeed, are weakly. We have winely advance of our people, and have exceed churches and choole as beautiful and well equipped as those of of the past avail if we now lose our hold upon the schools as beautiful and well equipped as those of

older denominations. But our solicitude for the salvation of the poor has manifestly waned. We have closed and sold many of our "down-town" churches, and withdrawn from hundreds of villages. This two-fold problem is a great challenge to Connexional statesmanship, and a loud appeal for connexion-wide connexion.

generosity. Christ also appealed to wonder. "The dead are This is a parable and prophecy of spiritual tion. There is a foolish demand in some resurrection. There is a foolinh demand in some quarters for a religica without mystery. A religion without mystery is no religion at all. Man himself is a profound mystery. In him, due and deity mys-teriously mingle. Almost every new book on psychology reveals hitherto unplumbed depths of man's marvillous personality. How mysterious is his spiritual and moral consciousness with its hauming ege to will. In Christmant pollous' de answers to desp.'' Over against the mystery of sin is the ''mystery of dime. I age we will in Christianity since deep answer to deep." Over against the mystery of sin is the "mystery of divine love," which, as Euken says, "is the world-renewing fact at the heart of life." The the world-renewing fact at the heart of life." The most convincing vindication of Christianity at the world ro of conversion. Professor Henry James quotes with approved Jonathan Edward's asying, "The con-version of one soul.... is a more glorious work of God than the creation of the whole material uni-verse." Moreover, "conversion," as the author of "Ecco Home", reminds us, "is the standard of a rising or falling church." Our most urgent needs as idenomination at the present moment is a great-ed source the standard of a stand promising young people, melt into penitence onr gospel-hardened hearers, and make our sanctuaries once more throbbing centres of vital and all-conquering Christianity.

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Woman's World.

At a joint meeting of the Christian Union, the Fabian, and Sociological societies (the first of its kind, as Professor Weiss remarked), under the presidency of Vice-Chancellor Sir Henry Miers, at Manchester University, Miss Maud Royden spoke with great lucidity and directness on "The Her point of view was intensely Women's Movement." women's movement. Het point of view was intenset sympathetic. It is well known that in regard to the question she takes very high moral and even spiritual ground, het laadership is therefore safe and inspiring. Sketching the upward and onward tendencies of women's round, her leadership is therefore asis and imprint Extending the upmark and onward tendencies of wommer endesroors, also mid that in this country they had taken a political form because Baylend is pre-emissionally politi-cal, so we have the great if unpopular Suffrage Movement. In reality the goal of our stringer was more social and economic. The wommer's movement was essentially demo-cratic, and should work in co-operation with other demo-reminded har hearer that what the advocated was not a war but a peaceful dronger for a verdical and a seform which had fis hears in justice and true insedem. Certain conventional ideals had been ascribed to women which like housebeeping, the case of children, and a peaking of genes and trites and the set of the set of the set owner such trites as one of this was a common mische for the genes when the the set of the set of the set owner output is a set of this or the set of the genes and trites as the set of this of the set owner output is a set of this owner which the boundbeeping the case of children, and a peaking of genes and trites as the set of the set of the set owner output when the the set of the set owner output is a set of which is the set of the genes when the the set of the set of the set owner output when the set of the genes when the set of the genes of the set of the

I have received an instimation from Mir. Alfred Jones (secretary) that the Ministew Wives' Union is hoping to arrange a meeting during the sittings of Conferences. constant will follow. Alfred the business of slection of officers, etc., it is intended that ten ahall be served, and opportunity shorded of pleasant interconcess between, loit of the aimple cultivation of the away between loites of inthe aimple cultivation of the away between loites of inthe aimple cultivation of the away between loites of inthiar rocation, but most of when live as settlered units, thesing to the world. When were human being got to know and love each other, there is their capacity for ser-vice strengthened and increased. The Ministers Wire's Union is doing its avest and gracious work without noise or display, combining as the baven does its instruction from the most of the serve the statistical report We have personal recollections of vary west inderconvers and permanent interest which would never have come to our life without its aid. We hope for the next inserves the real success of heart to heart appeal, and strong, preverting sympathy which have distinguished such gatherings in the past.

The Economy Campaign proceeds on its rether bewil-dering course. One would imagine that largue leakages of antional wealth might be pointed out than weats in matches and apper. Waste is always wrong, whether an war or in passes time, but some of the 'leakages' is that a glance of the some of the 'leakages' is large to the some of the some of the 'leakages' is large to the some of the some of the 'leakages' is large to the some of the some of the 'leakages' is large to the some of the some of the 'leakages' is large to the some of the some of the 'leakages' is large to the some of the some of the some of the privity contains and the some of the some of the privity contains of the some end of the some of the some of the some of the some inderstore, on rather that deprive them michars and istars will some to the reaces. The sore dawn all hat the a heps there will be very little difficulty in making the hat. A point to bear in mind is that any way in which we can asset abour is an economy for us and far the inderstore. I have with the some the some difficult be from the drought of labour it will be a good thing the or inderstore its of the how one of the reaces with the some in moderstore is the that are some as might inderstore of the inder of the reaces of the some as might inderstore is one of cosing of rearry, restoring all to its pristing order, and do the word by conjunct. A new inly done.

We have in mind many friends who are anxious about their dear ones, and we share their anxiety and offer our leving sympachy. We do will it we spread out our trouble before the local. We swiller that He is the singe, Hope cannot tune her lyre, but Loves in strong and unconquerable. It human love is so strong, how great in the Father's towards us! Let us rest in that love, and with patiently for Hits unfolding plans. The cloads we so much dread are big with marcy, and will break in Hessing on our head. He will make the grath of man to praise Him.

LONDON CHURCH COUNCIL.

Attractive Services Demanded.

By our Special Correspondent.

By our special Correspondent. The London Church Connell setill doing valuable work, and its minimum preserve that it is Georgie Mailly was agread top of the is 5.0, it closed in larvest mode at 10 s.m. Everybody was pleased and all work happy. Respresenta-tives from all the London circuits took an eager interest in the proceedings, and carried savey to that City, ment into a garden of former. Ber. S. W. Hughes, Dr. Clifford antocessor, preached a the aftemation. Taking for his text Acts vi. S. ho built by a stange series of the inter Acts vi. S. the built by a stange series of the inter Acts vi. S. the built by a stange series of the inter Acts vi. S. the built by a stange series of the inter Acts vi. S. the built by a stange series of the inter Acts vi. S. the built by a stange series of the inter Acts vi. S. the built by a stange series of the inter Acts vi. S. the built by a stange series of the inter Acts vi. S. the built by a stange series of the inter Acts vi. S. the acts and the Acts view of the inter acts view of the acts of the inter Acts view of the inter acts view of the acts of the inter Acts view of the inter acts view of the acts of the inter Acts of the inter acts view of the inter-ber inter Acts of the inter acts of a difference which acts acts of the inter acts of a difference which acts acts acts of the inter acts of a difference which acts acts acts of the inter acts of a difference which acts acts of the inter acts of a difference which acts acts of acts acts and the acts of the acts of the acts acts of acts acts and the acts of the acts of the acts of the acts of acts acts and acts of the acts of the acts of the acts of acts acts and acts of the acts of the acts of the acts of the acts of acts acts and acts of the acts of the acts of the acts and acts acts and acts of the acts of the acts of the acts of acts acts and acts of the acts acts and acts acts of the acts acts of the acts



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President Wilson's Heattancy. British amasment alternates with British irritation at Previous Wilson's insertion's besideton over the con-long tilenost, togethere with his strange specifics, have made hout of his fineds, in our county as well as in his own, wonder for what he is waiting. The most asrphing thing of it all is the default of a most asrphing the to all it is the default of a metric is not, after all, reader hout of the simple of a metric is not, after all, reader hout of the simple of a metric is not, after all to accept the blaff of Count Bernstorff, and to be willing to accept the blaff of Count Bernstorff, and to be willing to accept the blaff of Count Bernstorff, and to be willing to accept the blaff of Count Bernstorff, and to be willing to accept the blaff of Count Bernstorff, and to be willing to accept the blaff of Count Bernstorff, and to be willing to accept the blaff of Count Bernstorff, and the two growth this is to close the question, his apologist will be made to look extremely silly. The sinking of the "Lauitania" at sight, quickly followd as it was dy the truther grime of anxing the "Arabic," so astonihed and escaperaidd the dividing the "Arabic," so astonihed and escaperaidd the dividing the Divident Wilsons beenned to point Dec Previous Roomeet's peaks ensured to point inevisibly to the drawing of America into the areas of the combatants. Previous Mooneet's peaks ensured to point which the now growthem diplomatic defest undoubtedly declares. After

all his demands that Germany shall admit the "illegality" of the orime of sending to the bottom of the sea American clithcans, for him to accept the tame con-clusion with which he is credited is atterty inarplicable. The whole world is awaiting with more than passing inferest the publication, of the torms which are said to have been accepted, and multi them any critication of Preu-dent Wilson may prove by be mistaken. If these torms thall justify the soft manipulate any click have been mouth of all Britions, who not only love America, but love prod grounds for the provocation of acute relations prod grounds for the provocation of acute relations between Grass Britian and America, though olviously Germany has been anxious to make this both possible and certain.

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serial. State Colonies. It is all to the good this since and anxiens delikers. It is all to the period as to she and the series which which made, both for their bandit and the good of the State, of dimbled solders and of othern not disabled after the war.is ovec. The issue, therefore, of the Report of Sir Harry Verrey's Committee, sprointed to propare at any Verrey's Committee is leading and captible there were to be land, it is to see the series of the there will be madely to say, but there can hardly for two optimions at to the urgency of the matter. Mary things will be the series of the series at a series of the series will be madely different from those with which they wart to the colours is not easy to forceast, but that they will be madely different from those with which they wart to the colours is nory cortain. That some workable charmed in the offered with the offered with any tings of series of series of series of a series of the series of and puty lething the offered with any tings of series of series of series the series of a series of the charmed in it, and puty of the natter is added in a series to the scatter is now over of the series of the series of many of the obstacles and restrictions and a series for many of the obstacles and restrictions and all the they will be madely the logoes of series of the series and they different charms be in the optimum. Beatistic all the they approximate the matter is a series of series of the series of a series of the index of the series of the series of a series of a series to the series of the series of a series of a series of a series of a series of the figure of the series of a series of a series of a series of a series of the figure of the series of a serie

Women on War Work.

Womes on War Work. The publication, under the authority of the Ministry of Mennisons of a very informing volume as to the artest to which female labors is now being utilised in the doing of work," will give rise to may critical and the beatable space-tions as to woman's contribution to the work of the world when the evisit and unnual conditions of the war are work. Beyond question, it is a naw economic world to mass with which we shold in trends in the synthesis most with which we shold in trends it is used in the most with which we shold in the state of the synthesis and they backed the area grandares would view it with woman the demonstrated were all hey out disputed and they backed in a synthesis of the synthesis and the will henceforth claim her place and her adequate resummeration. What her shall hey of the inition there fram the completions and col-lenging may asy when the accoptional conditions begotten bur fram trends in the sill hey of the inition there all henceforth claim her place and her adequate resummeration. What her shall hey of the inition there all henceforth claim her place and her adequate resummeration of this tragic time will be not of the most infiniting lactors in the squarks of the democracies of the showing of the states of the democracies of the showing of the states of the democracies of the showing of the states of the states of the democracies of the showing of the states of the democracies of the showing of the states of the states of the democracies of the showing of the states of the states of the states of the democracies of the showing of the states of the states of the democracies of the showing of the states of the states of the states of the democracies of the showing of the states of the states of the states of the states of the showing of the states of the states of the states of the democracies of the showing of the states of the states of the states of the showing of the states of the states of the states of the showing of the stat

Choirs and Kafue Institute.

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NORTHERN ENDEAVOURERS DEMONSTRATE.

Enthusiastic Meetings.

(By our Special Correspondent.)

The sinteenth annual Endeavour rally of the Sunder-land and Newcastle District was held on Saturday last, in the Newcastle Town Hall. Despite the war the crowds paucity of young men was the unusual feature. "The Christian Endeavour Bee-hive" was the title of the Christian Enclavour Bee-hive" was the initial feature. "The Outristian Enclavour Bee-hive" was the tikle of the display given in the afternoon by 500 juniors, from seven-tean different societies. Rev. W. E. Goodraid, C.E. Scarstary, compiled the piece, and it was clear from the syllabus that he had mastered the low of the honey-bee. synchous that he had mastered the lore of the housy-bec. For insight and constructive excellence Saturday's display was the best Mr. Goodreid has produced. The afternoon chairman was Mr. R. Hetherington, of Cullercoats, the chairman was Mr. R. Hetherington, of Cullercoats, the first Darby recruit to occupy the position. His keen batrotiam led him to preface his speech with a verse of the National Anthen, which the vest crowd ease Justify. Mr. Chen. Hamphreys was the organist, Miss Cartor, A.B.C.M. plannis, and Mr. G. W. Harve musical conduc-tor. Ray, W. E. Goodreed, and Mr. G. H. Duncan were the display leaders. The shown it signing anlifered local the absence of male related to the local home brought house to us the Missian accuracy of Lyrock a lines-

"Thou hast Thy young men at the war, Thy little ones at home."

"Thon hast Thy young men at the war, Thy litle one at home." The display had foro main parts-the first dealing with "the hive," and the second with "the immales of the hire," and the second with "the immales of the hire," and the show of the hire," "The second part we had "the could be hive." and "The produce of the hire," "The second part we had "the could of spring." The second part we had "the could of spring." The second part we had "the could be hive." The staging of the display could have been better, but the fast that the childred shaling part are drawn from so The brokes of the display could have been better, but the fast that the childred shaling part are drawn from so The boils display could have been better, but the fast that the childred shalls part are drawn from so The boils display could have been better, but the fast that the childred shalls part are drawn from so The boils display could have been better, but the fast that the childred shalls concerning. "If the shall true Endestrown ; its value he could be concerning of the display could true for the fast that form "Killar", and it fa fin-ture for the solids reliance of the display could have been the solid science. The part of the shall concerved tribule to the son, and was presented in the form of tableaux by the Conett Solidsy. The part of the shall way may may implice in the solids reliance upon the Mary was implice in the solids reliance upon the Mary was implice in the solids reliance upon the Mary was implice in the solids reliance upon the Mary was implice in the solids reliance upon the display was impliced in the solids reliance upon the display was impliced in the solids reliance. All the children id with the display was impliced in the solid was the theorem of the tableaux.

members of the tableau. All the bidden add well, though some did much better than others. The endinces was most emphasic in its appreciation of everything that had a patricito flavour, of the humorous, and of the tiny tota. The enemies of the hive and the forms seemed to be regarded as the comi-turns, while the swetteen, the corners, and yet without to be heard of the varia second to be regarded as the com-tained of the variance second to be regarded as the com-tained of the variance second to be regarded as the comparison of the variance second the second to be and advocate of the variance second to be a second to be a advocate of the table the version of the second to be a advocate of the table. The second to be the second to be advocate of the table to be a second to be a the regard the joint duplay. It is unque in the contry. It is a magnet that favor people inting within a reduin of 30 alles from Nerestia. Its ascesses here testing to be timalar. Here, 0. Ayre, J. S. Nightingele, C. Favorett and W. E. Goodreid. Panchally as 6 oclock the seminor meaning haves with

ticular-Rova G. Arce, J. S. Nightingale, G. Fawcett and W. E. Goolreid. Punctually as 6 o'clock the evening meeting began with the singing of "God is here." Ber. W. Geller led in praver, lervent and moving as ever. Councillor A. Oates was the chairman. He is a man of mobio build, and chairman, showing in his address the relation between communica and epirtual growth. He was supported on the platform by some of the ministers and ledding laymon of the distict and their wives. Mr. Tom Holfand was undishow wanted more than the timed programme would permit of. He same "Source" Rock of Aces," and later "Faithful uno death." Her, J. T. Bathfur was the fin-the same the same source "Rock of Aces," and later "Faithful uno death." Her, J. T. Bathfur was the fin-the same the source of the basid. The Growt and the times the source of the basid. The facts mark of the times the source of the same of the same source many source of the same the source of the same source and allower was obscience. The Endeavourse lide the times to third the output to be case of undistering basis the source of the same to fact a same of the same source source of the same the source of undistering basis the source of the same to be said. The face the same possible of Kulter. And the last mark to be named was source. The first the source is the same of the source the same to the trans of the strenge vice. The Endeavourse's possible in the montion d' the great deciritions it contained. The Gread is true and includes everything vice. Trans and his thereare a splendid meeting.

THE SECOND DIARY OF A SKY PILOT.

November 15th .-- Preached a sermon on Altruism, and I and I was an optimist. A man said to me alterwards that he had never heard of that complaint before, but he that he had never heard of that complaint before, but he genesed it was some new-fangled name for an old com-plaint. "I should try some dandelion tse," he said to me. "I am sure it would-do you good." I determined from henesforth I would only use terms

that the most illiterate could understand. It is the greatest difficulty of a preacher to be simple. A friend of greatest difficulty of a preacher to be simple. A friend of mine divides preachers into monorylabic and polysylabic preachers. The first he always delights to hear; the second he avoids. He declarise that long works and annell ideas are always found together. The chief end of the sermon is the application, but it is olden so long in coming that the point is missed allogether.

eventual is the application, but it is took by long it coming that the point is mined altophents." Notember 18th. "There are times when it is simply impossible or ollisation that the second secon

What is the secret of this? November 24rd.—Have been much encouraged to-day by hearing a great preacher. The sermon was essentially commonjace in chought and leable in argument, and not very effective in delivery. If a D.D. could do so bady, if must be an irritizing task to be always compelled to live up to a reputation and to justily two letters at the end of one's name. I whispened to my neighbour-the Bag-tist minister—as we passed out, and asked what he thought of it. Her replied, "Yery suitable for the the morning, and cold and windy in the alternoon,"

the morning, and cold and windy in the attention. Notember 25th.—Had a breakdown through overwark. It is wonderful how wall we can be done without work of the source of the head warned me against over-starting myself. It was sen to do too much as well as to do too little, and I had my wile and children to consider. I thanked him for his kindness, and we chatted for half an hour. Before he left he said he was deputed by his lodge (10.67), Fellows to request me to preach on Sunday fortnight in the alter-nors a special sermion on bandla of the LOF, Pellows to have the source of the source of the source of the source more than twice. He urged trendy reasons why I should take it, as it was only for ones. I reminded him of his source is burden and of my responsibility to my wife and children. He seemed annoyed, and wed a way serversing his diagopointment.

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would have seen nothing but brambles. December 14--There are low stadies more curious or interesting than the strange inconsistencies of certain marrow types of mind. Brother Johon, for example, at a leaders' meeting last week, insisted on a member's name being removed from the Class Book because he had attended some horse racing, and he wared right elequent on keeping the Church, pure. To-day his mane appaser in the newspaper as the owner of the prize-winning dog in some rabbit consing, the latter a far more cruel form of sport than the former. In one of my circuits the young man time to a footbac club, pind none of the aldeer being the captain of a bowling club. A good sinter of

the Esplish Church was greatly troubled that at a school treast the minister had allowed the young hadies a game of orticlet, while half an hour their the was playing kins-in-the-ring; but the most humorous example of all, I think, was a simme at Silgewick, who left the Estab-lished Church because the clergraman rode to see the meet of forbounds, while he himself spent a whole day run-ming with the hounds.

WORK AMONG THE TROOPS.

A Sing-Song in Camp.

The Artillery Camp is a point bonight, and, more than some poons, it is a saving feighba. It is classified that a some of a text is a saving the system of the set of the hearness of a text is a saving the system of the set of the hearness moon. Bonance is survey highling threads through the charness moon. Bonance is survey highling threads the table and some of the saving the system of the set of the hearness moon. Bonance is survey highling threads the presed on the sands of Galling to reasons the Flemiah solid. But here is romanbe at its haloron hear-goath conclusions and the saving the system of the set of presed on the sands of Galling to reasons the the presed on the sands of Galling to the set of the here is best only out on to giver, gallant deeds unickening in the shadow of time, and young dest there is less mon, for the text page and ropes are effect an area for unvary feet. Here are the hore-lines, where the mounts, tethered in an ordered line, are in muching that sensing hay. Brown the savethous two, hears the effect of the savethar the savethous the set of the set will a controp one. Our objective is the state will a more yong. Our objective is the state will an entrop your one of the set of the savethous rest quite some of an text will be a savet the savethous the provision made for letter writing. Britings which can be glob to see generally appreciated (there exchanges a glob to see generally appreciated) (the set of a large rand here to half, however, and the savethous the state that here the for the savethous the state of the provision made for letter writing. Britis, that there to half, however, and the savethous the state that here to half, however, and the savethous there to algo the save are availing the savethous there to algo the save are availing the savethous the savethous there to algo the save are availing the savethous the savethous there to algo the save are availing the savethous and there also benches any crowed with here. The savethous the savethous the there dramage the savethous

A PLEA FOR ETHICAL RELIGION, By Rev. W. Younger.

By Rev. W. Younger. My arbiect is a challance, and T can see a host of par-tially informed students of religion accepting the offer. They imagine that they have sinshbod me to smithereens by the answer that a true religion is always ethical, or it is nothing. This retort is based upon a singular lack of bishory of Christianity three have been previous and men of great spiritual passion and a suggestive absence of robust ethics. Ethics and religion belong to distinctive sides of our personality, and it is possible for a man and a community to be religiously strong and morally weak. The true bland of the spiritual and ethical towordly control to be religiously and the spiritual three bland form others are lobed our the spiritual material to the source of the spiritual and ethical to the spiritual to a community are arrowed. The spiritual three bland controls. He suggest that the highest like the men must consist in loving God with all our human powers, and loving others are bore conversive. But the latter demand can only be fulfilled by a serious effort to grasp the prin-duples of dury arrowed, and as well as spiritual. This moral text-book does not spring from himself. Man is not directed in its exponented by spiritual by moral principles. The desponent guides of accein by moral principles. The desponent guides of accein integrised more by contons, preventions for a directed by and parcehail information. They have a hilds contained by moral principles. The desponent guides of accein and its chief leaders latts: its wordhous and a directed by and parcehail information. They have a hilds contained and its helds releader in the spiritual and the spiritual classicity. Many churches are spiritual and directed by and parcehail leaders latts is the orthore and applicable and its chief leaders latts is the orthore and applicable spiritual. They first leaders latts is the spiritual and highest leaders latts is the spiritual and highest least lice in the spiritual spiritual and applicable spiritual.

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fuces field, and is is tongh-locking subject, full of region: fluces field needs are based as a going. How requires the needs areas when he is est agoing. How requires the needs areas when he is est agoing. How requires the mean subscript areas areas and the grace of deck, and here were having a meeting some little time since at the Alloimant to give a welcome to Charlis Ross, the mini-scincer, who was a conducting reprival zervices are bub hill the star of Mr. J. Turner. Naturally, meet people at the south end on North Shields Chreui thought Ref. James Turner, builder, of Whiley Bay, was intended. The Later had han in situation from the specific and the circuit for years—be had been previous full formed about the effort, and was urged to goi. He wash-to find it was the region had been previous retrainer, and the circuit for years—be had been previous retrainer, and the circuit for years—be had been previous retrainer, and the deliminan, and everything went on cheerly. Johnny was list in arriving, and his entrainer was received with plandits. He took the side with a grace tiride, a smill, playding the south with the soft fairly into history of the was a gathering after his own beart: the starting of a mission. He had been in Suchtodian as the height properly cover to inform history plated Johnny, "there's arm comin". "That's tures," plated how and John height and point loce with the minister inde to see the people course. The bad been in Suchtodian as the height been coverfed through minister inde to see the people course of the lock of the 'minister inde do Johnny, "there's arm comin". "That's tures," plate him," added Johnny, "these we are tool to 'Finistive Methodian and the heid been coverfed through minister in his own characteristic fashion Turner told why be believed in mission, his che we aread to vervinal. They can'd her Miss Johnston than, but he is North and the plandit on the south of the singer wealther wealth or "What we how here many "Lack Weatmoon. It was con

acted by a young lass. "What was her name?" asked the chairman. "They caal'd her Miss Johnston than, but she is

"_____the wile of Rev. John Wesley Waddell," inter-polated the chairman

" was was her name!" saked the chairman. "They call her Miss Schwatch than, but she is ""—"he wile of Rev. John Weaky Waddell," inter-polated the chairman. ""Ary that right. Some folks keep askin', how do ye hang you're averal? A cheo called Thig-that's his nick and the saked of the saked the saked that's his nick and the saked of the saked that and the saked and the saked of the saked that and the saked and the saked of the saked that and the saked and the saked of the saked that and the saked and the saked of the saked that and the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked and the saked of the saked of the saked and the saked and the saked and saked and the saked and the saked and the saked and saked and saked and the saked the saked and the saked and saked and saked and the saked the saked and the saked and saked and saked and saked and the saked and saked and saked and saked and saked and saked and the saked and saked the saked and saked and saked and saked and the saked and saked the saked and saked and saked and saked and the saked and saked the saked and saked and saked and saked and the saked and saked the saked and saked and saked and the sa

said was most evident. None the less did they also who were from other lines of life feel the surge of power pro-ceeding from a man whose type is fast disappearing from Primitive Methodism. It was refreshing to be lifted out Primitive Methons of the conventions

GENERAL COMMITTEE NOTES.

GENERAL COMMITTEE NOTES. GENERAL COMMITTEE NOTES. Thids. Listen in achorwheredgement of resolutions were resolved from Senior Chaplain Rev. G. Standing, Berr. R. Harrison, W. Minpröt and J. W. Birkardon, H. Vergeted Itak Berr, at W. Barper, Greengin Trin Green and Standing and W. Barper, Greengin Trin Green and Standing and W. Barper, Greengin Trin Green and Standing and Standing and Standing II. Standing and Standing and Standing and Standing II. Standing and Standing and Standing and Standing II. Standing and Standing an

Local Preachers' Conference.

Local Preachers' Conference. Under the auspices of the Liverpol District Local Freachers' Training Committee a conference of outstand-ing interest was held at the Central Hall, Wigen, on Survedy, Footnary 6th. M. Joffs was a real inspiration to the contrast of the Central Hall, Wigen, on Survedy, Footnary 6th. M. Joffs was a real inspiration boil, the Shed, the Culture'. Alderman D. Lawin, J.P., of Widnes, presided, and in this address gave a splendi lead to what was to follow. The test table conference was most helpficit. – trait conference, when many questions went to Alderman S. Drem (rho was announced to preside at the alternon session) in the serious adjustice and the meeting. Mr. Jeff giving characteristic address on "Preaching Alter He War: The Old Heards when he said. "The preaching that would be varied when our boys come home would not be perconal display in the pulpit, not he excision to local questions, nor he mere-plesant evening type of orator." The preaching that our chan and acticles for Onteriet's ake." Hearty thanks was accorded to Mr. Jeffs for his timely address, also to Kars. 5, Johnson and the other spakers. On the follow ing Sanday Mr. Jeffs privale would a sease of blessing.

SHEFFIELD CENTRAL MISSION.

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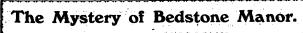
The President at Ipswich.

The President at Ipswich. In Tuesday evening New John Day Thompson presched in the Rope will Church to a vary good congregation, as much laws been helpful and encouraging to all present. An Wednesday alternoom Mr. Tompson presched in Clarkton-stress Church to a large congregation, including into oth BFree Church ministers of the town. He based his discourse upon Rev in 12: "I locked, and behold, a down man a doirnment was made to the schedhown, where an escellent test was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Berin At 130 Mr. Thompson lectured on "Cristian Conscions and the Wat." His Worship the Mayor Mri delivery, and, though lastifu cone ad the Mayor Mri delivery, and, though lastifu cone ad the Mayor Mri delivery, and, though lastifu cone ad the Mayor Mri topic configuration to the lectures on "Cristian topic solution to the lecture ad the Mayor Mri high conjinants to the lecture ad the Mayor Mri to Mri Movalis for the gift of test, were returned by Rev. F. C. France and Mr. W. Walte.

Training Correspondence Teacher Classes.

SIE, -Allow me to say to our Sunday-school friends that CIIR.-ALION WE TO SET TO CHARGE WE IN EXTLOSE THE ALION THE CHARGE AND ALION TO CHARGE WE IN EXTLOSE AND ALION TO CHARGE WE IN EXTLOSE AND ALION THE ALION ALION THE ALION ALION THE ALION ALI book parcel. JAMES BURTON, Teacher Training Secretary.





By EDWARD McLELLAN.

Author of "Raw Gold," "The Ruin," "Old Gkory," "At the Sign of the Lamp," "The Test," "Herod of Blaisenbam," etc., etc.

CHAPTER XVIIL-Continued. Derrick's Confessi

Garden's visits to the "Elms" had not been without witnesses, nor had they passed without comment. The village was innocent of street lamps save here and there at cross roads, and although it was mid-winter and at th dark of the moon, the farmer's unusual attention to the "Elms" had been duly noted and judged

Even now us he and Helen walked down the street they passed Luke and Mrs. Snapper bound for the same place, but walking slowly out of respect for the latter's rheumatics, which at this season of the year was a cross, and a thorn, and a problem rolled into one unforgettable burden. burden.

"There they goes," Mrs. Snapper said the moment they were out of earshot. "What did I tell thee, Lake! If that doesn't mean a wedding I'm a born lunatic. And then what'll become of the young missis ?'

"Noneness, mother !" and Luke sharply. He wor-shipped the two women at the "Eins," and he could not bear that their affairs should be discussed lightly, even by his mother. "Mr. Garden may be attending to their business affairs. You know how much of that he does for the village folks."

"Business ? Business rubbish !" was the ungrad comment. "A fine lot of business they've been talking about. An' what's he goin' to do wi' a woman like Miss Carpenter for a farmer's wife? I'd like to know."

"But surely a man doem't always choose a wife for the reason that she can do half of his work," Luke said bravely, humouring his mother because of the pain that racked her as she hobbled along. "A man wants a companion, not a servant."

panion, not a servant." "App, an 'be should find 'em beth in one it he wants "App, an 'be should find. Bethham in the should be his wills should do, size. Mar'll be about as made moto bins as the young Missis would be to the paron. A fine pair they'd make, wouldn't they i'm "That's out of the question," Lake said stardily, his "finds out of the question," Lake said stardily, his begin with and Misbarnicy inn's a marying bot to begin with and."

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marry a rich man." "I don't say as parson woold ever think o' Miss Betty, He's too much sense. Not as abed ever look at him. Be's for bigger game. I aid as how they'd be as ill-matched as them two, Ar's to they would. As for parson wouldn't surprise main the surprised mas all one of these days. Like as not he'll mate w's strip of a wench young snongh to be his dowter. He's been going to Herroks a lot istely an' I don't like it. That Hilds is a designin' little mins, at knows how to use them two eyes o' herr I'll wouldn't surprised mas and works, and don't say as I'l works and the surprise of the strip of a strip of a lot date and the say nothin' of her fine singur. Mark mever said no." ver said so.

never said so." Luke emspheid the word that rose to his lips, and fluched holly. He knew his mother too well to oppose any idea she charinhed, however wildy improbable it was, and as they had reached the chapel he held his peace.

the chernical, however wildly improbable it was, and as they had reached the chapt he held his paces. The congregation was a large one, for the news of Herrick's conversion had travelled far, and mobiling is so it travail. It is doubting whether the announcement that it travail. It is doubting whether the announcement that would have altrred the tides of life as profoundly as the saves that the man who had defaid all the granukeeper on the estate was to make confession of the change he had experienced. When John Garden entered he found the place almost full, and he noted that Betty sat in moment, bright with a new challenge. Consciour of the same the first of the same of the same as a strange thrill as he led Miss Carpenter to the family pew, he found hinself vaguely wondering at Betty smoot. He registered the decision that Daraley must be spoten to although environment faith at a strange thrill as he led Miss Carpenter to the the announce the right of the the area and the above to the riddle it the one he had hit upon was not a strange thrill as the decision that Daraley must be spoten to although the probed in wain for the above to the riddle it the one he had hit upon was not the announce the kyman, and the told of hops and clustum study over the town of the town of the the announce the kyman, and the decision that Daraley must be and the kyman and the told of hops and clustum the down of the molorement here was desconnicted. Durae was anoling long town of the the same and the own of the desconnicted. Durae was anoling long town of the same or the own of the the same one obling long town of the same obling the probes in the own of the same of the same of the same of the own of the the own of the the own of the same own own ow

the uplit of the work of the Spirit. II any had gathered hoping for molodruma they were disappointed. There was mobing load, nothing fam-boyant, nothing semations. If was an hour for pror-borth of a swolution. And as one siter another fall make the spill of the presence so beautifully and vincandly interpreted, they forgot the drabuses of the years and the feances of their possences to beautifully and vincand interpreted, they drogot the drabuses of the years and the feances of their possences and bell ost wistful to past that many who only want to see found that they foo, had a pleck at the stable of the Lord, and forgot their anticipation of a special in the new reliah of the food that came down heas Heave.

Herrich's words were fax and seven we as because the man. They tool the odd its over joint of living epishele that could be read when words had loved through all his bitterness wills and dargitter as will be used to be a straight of the restal, the woman he had loved through all his bitterness in the green of the straight of the straight of the method of the straight of the straight of the entry green of the straight of the straight of the entry green of the straight of the straight of the method of the straight of the straight of the entry green of the straight of the straight of the entry green of the straight of the straight of the entry green of the straight of the dian't know. They just believed." In the hush that followed he sat down, and before it could be broken Daraley are Patky rise to her fast. He first. He had felt her eyes upon his face as if the har discovered something were illusions born of his second of the inhow these things were illusions born of his second of the inhow these things were illusions born of his second of the inhow the straight at he classified some doubt. He have visces that is on mark her faith in the max who had been so notorious is backlidder. When she tood up his fight bring but is on mark her faith in the straight where some was dus—as a queen secure in the isant of her people should. "I have they also not in the straight where and the straight has be one to ny neighborn." I did—but id dust, and I can't her yong ower yith a wrong impression. That is why I speek as I do. If any tribute in dure is any hour how it is word in the straight of a her mode hered in mark to the weak of any the bars in the straight here should be the straight of the bars.

due to me." She sank back into her sest, her face unddenly paling as abe found herealt unable to any the name that had itims to be asid. On the nickath Brother Lineauty was on this theket, as from aprings that were pointed the way of life to the daughter of the Manor as essenty as if she had ben the lass of the humblest cristage on here estate, hut with a winer understanding of the forces at work Dernkey "I to life Man Sherred II to undernik the kuine of here "I to life Man Sherred II to understate the subma of here

been use lass of the numbers cottage or her estate, but medicated him to allows, and asid. "It is like Miss Sherwell to underste the value of her influence. But the Spirit is like the wind which blowsh where it listeth, and in this case it is beyond don't that him there will be a state the spirit of the spirit assist the spirit is like the wind which blowsh where it listeth, and in this case it is beyond don't that him there will be an all in the sease it is beyond don't that him there will be all the spirit of the spirit of the assist it for we only reap where others have soon. It is back as to value jacloudy the inflacence we wild that it may be good, and if any of you feel that the time is find to be all the spirit of the spirit of the spirit were many who registered it be great don't be the spirit of upper a state were and the spirit don't be farm for supper. As they wilked down the old-fashioned winding ""How the all ways," If the have near the pandering over the thrave's as it here says the pandering over the thrave's as it here as the other a will and the headst. Then he sate, the spin state have the head have more source." ""How the the head resonance that they exagested as all and their of them headsto the thing the inflacence in the head him anters have wore as the spin they have of therrick's satif-respect. Then he sate the case the one of the head him anters have wore as the spin have of a such a time work more as and a sign that of the spit. Then he sates the the state head have and the spit her the source head have have as work than he knew. Most of the credit is due have a the such a time work more and a state that as the head have more and have as the state head have the head of the have a state at the state work have an allow the head have as the state head have and have and head have a state the state head have and head have and have a state the state head have and have and have and have a state the state head have and have and have as the sthe state head have and have a state the state head h

anding." "She was too grateful to be over nice in her discrimina-ma," Garden asid. "Besides, Misa Sherwall is i'rleged. Did you speak to her ?" "Oh, ywe!" Barnley anawared. "The poor soul was the seventh heaven."

I meant Miss Sherwell."

"No.

No. I went straight to the vestry. I presume Miss rwell would go home at once." Яħ

Sharwall would go home at one." We have no data Gardan was playing for an opening, but Dankoy over him no lead. He had become atrangely dumb on sho subject of Miss Sherwell ol lead. When her range had come up he had spoken of her easily and nainrally, het byond that his interest appeared to have cased. Gardan could not understand it. He began to have an uneasy failing that comeding intervent had Lappened, and Miss Carpenter's relation of Betty's strange bahariour went to comfirm it. He had discoversed that Darlardy was not avoid, bet it had to be done womaker, so he rentured are had to be the strange bahariour strange the strange barden to the strange barden to the strange barden to be done women to he rentured

"Hare you seen her about the training of Hilda's pice? She would be hurt if she were left out of the

"No," Damky sall furkly, "I was going to speak is you about that io'night. I think you would be the betar man to see her. You are such an old friend." "Nonsensel" Garden said gaily. He could use his way, Nis Sharwell has been accustomed to have her inger in soll." I have in the third program in the top or her the soll."

"That's just my difficulty," Darnley said with a oubled sir.

"She would be treated as the strain of the s

know, but h parishioners. "They are not his parishioners any more than they are

"They are not his parishioners any more unan uny ser-yours."
"That is too feelie a present to act upon. I know how very easily it could be made one, but it is not one that it way are not the start of the start of the start of the my assuming a privilege to which I had no right." For a moment Gardon was noupliased. He knew, enough of Darnley to be assured that any kind of intra-tion was impossible to him, but be must be anded to nee that a call was desirable for all that. He must make him already pasting the gain. which the your has him already pasting the gain.

"That's would be

forgotten that Miss Carponter might construe are aver-mes, to ther causes. "I'h e said in a half whiper, and the farme's heart lassed at the conference. R'was the survet proof he could receive that Miss Consister's food was uterly goes, and that Burnley had considered is to be mersily a hitness of the mind. "There must be no mumulentumling that score," he added decidively as he resumed his walk. "I will call

(To be continued.)

Sunday-School Convention.

Sunday-School Convention. The quarterly Semidyschool and Band of Hops Oursen-tion was hold as Blains, Brumaer Chronic on Fohraser, the Ber. G. Stanyer in the chair. The reports showed the school to be in good working order, and the fine school at Ostralach came in for special period. School for the school to be in good working order, and the fine of Rope wave pointed out, and improvements as to times of period of the school period working order, the school of the school to be in good working order, the school of the school to be in good working order, the school of our Blains School preserved, ageford the Theorem and invaried with the spreame of our Dirictle School to came invaried with the spreame of our Dirictle School to came invaried with the spreame of our Dirictle School to came invaried with the spreame of our Dirictle School to came invaried with the spreame of our Dirictle School to came invaried with the spreame of our Dirictle School to came invaried with the spreame of our Dirictle School to came invaried of the School to school to the tendry the years and upward the school to the School to school to and invaried with the spreame of the School to came (School to and School to school to the Marker). Jo Gase, C. Rue, W. Takie, A. Le Jones. Miss M. Elec-de G. Hanyer and Mr. W. Sporring, and carried hearing: College when we home for a ber days front be found. Wave period to whom the free the format. By the school to school to the School to school the school to school to the School to be school the school to school to the School to be school the school to school to the School to be school the school to school to school to be school to be school the found in Blains a school to school to the School to be school the school to school to the school to be school the school to school to the school to be school to be school the school to school the school to be school to be school the school to be school to be ablaind of the school to be school the school to school the sch

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"anstion." This is the great designed multi minicity, and suburban, and prais sociaties of Orbitians, whether they as another Beplish, or Congregationalist, or Matchoist, and I fail to see that fusion can create this holy passion. For the former we can wait. The latter is imperture now... Yours, etc., Joury WHITAKER.

Baldon. Baldon. Suc-We awa a debt of gratitods to Rev. A. T. Cutter, for wo hevely ventilating this most important subject and we should do our best to asset him in tyring to gain ing ideal of a real United Mishodis Free Church. Of ourse, that cannot be done specify. It will take yrser of careful and wise conderston as how best to solve union. Before the smaller Methodis bodies can be ac-pected to form a proper idea as to the presumed benefits be accrue from such unies some definite constructive policy should be placed before these. As yet a such policy, co head be not the bale to formulate some north deals of our guidance. One of the Sile define a for the sub-construction of the solution of the solution of the or three our bale to formulate some north deals for our guidance. One of the Sile deforts of the warloug Mishe Constructions with full knowledge of Church policy and doc-trifne will be able to formulate some north deals for our guidance. One of the Sile deforts of the self-denominational practices und linkings we are to re three chapels under different names, necessitating dif-tesent and distingt means of upleses, and three different denominational practhew to minister in these. The solution the three congregations, and only one preacher will be yequined. Thus two praidets would have to be ascrifted and added to the large number of local preachers the yound not be required under a syntem of reful num-ture sign of Christian progress. A notice do this as a same one ynethenia in the prove of this as a manoesary represention, and it would be an induc-gent to the weathy Biehodints to let their gold and allow it weak to dishese it. A cristian to not do a single on many rillege causes. A great anount of this would be an interest of the washing biehow it. Carinally it would be an indu-gent to the weathy Biehow it to be spiritual aspect of the main of We are straid that the present instances of the single to the ward of the single benefits of the single the sindicate and much to the spiritual aspect of th

of the various Churches, with their declining funds, and streamous effort that have to be pain forth to meet al-do not dony, however, that the spirit of union might work wonders on the offers of the wealthy, much more than in sour sees in our sectarian divisions. Then there is the question of policy to be considered. We do not differ function of the the offer of the wealthy, much more than in the offer of the wealthy, much be not differ life, death, and resurrection of Jeens Christ, and the vertices of the Gospit as tanght by the Apoelles, but there is a little difference in our various forms of generalized. Concessions would have to be made here narrowed, in order to have a proper basis for united exton. Thes decominational names and distinctions would have to be dropped. The theorem of the series of the theory of the second permet. In order to have a proper basis for united regressive dubaled or tring the more than a handred permo its history, would have to loss its distinctive aggressive dubaled or tring the more than a handred permo its history, would have to loss its distinctive pressive agression on the power of darkness under the megio of suited first, also under a sonthyme, its united for during the set of the trans the more pressive agression on the power of darkness under the megio of a mined first. Its under son Anytow, its united for darkness where high Charlines under the megio of a resultive Meet high Charlines under the megio of a resultive Meet high Charlines and the sonthing the sont

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It has been a real pleasure to me to read the articles on the shown a real pleasure to me to read the articles on the shown an abject from the pen of Rer. A. T. Guttary, bud I rather fear that we have a long way to traval before some of us can think as imperially as the President in your last issue, will. I hav, remain but a dream for many years to come. But why no is atompt the precised, and that right early, by seeking to bring about the much-longed-for union with, the UMO. 7 from it seems a great pipt that we did not come in when the latter threat that early numn could be defined without much diffi-culty. I may say that a lew of the brethrem in the old Turnsial district have been holding united fratornals with the ministers of the U.M.C., in order to find out where we agree and where we differ. At our first neusing we had ably pub belows us the Atau of the ministry by an expe-sented to us the Ownerious I fund and the the rest-enting and a strice to the Ringdown of day due to its could be done throughout our Church we should be rea-daring neal service to the Ringdown of day due to its may parts of the country. The strain upon our re-source an these particulary has come near sto brance parts of the Ringdown of day due to the source of the weel parts has one one are so source an these particulary. The strain upon on re-sources an these particulary has come one are to breaking point, and the time has hally come when we need something more than oratory ; we need the interview

Social Service Union.

Social Service Union. Sug-The war has been repossible for the temporary suppoint of the activities of many useful institution; amongst them our own Social Service Union. While the thought and energies of the people are concentrated on the national struggie, it is hopeless to attempt to interest them in any other matter, however important in itself. But more the declaration of peace the nation will be con-difficult state, the ulder action of the manfacture of multicas, the instribution of peace the nation will be con-difficult state under a toppage of the manfacture of multicas, the instribution of context of the state and the ciril competions of occusity the crushing burden war have created new social problem or intensified old ones. On the other hand, the necessity for national co-operation, and the spirit of national most of the state and the ciril context in the necessity for national co-operation, and the spirit of national co-text of the community to which the same of a common parit has given birth, have opened the orge of the community to many while state and the war a new England may arise, if the forces of rightcourses in the nation are strong scongth. While, therefore, it is inderivated spirits and far-sec thousands of man and votam in our Church who sympathies with the principles and aim of the SLU. Their place is innion any subscription is 1s. Apply for membera- ministers and backers, Orisian Endeavourser. The minimum annual subscription is 1s. Apply for membera- minimum annual subscription of the life information to Rev. W. R Farolak, The Areme, Rirdy, con Parosters, Parelake, Joan Dar Theoretos, President. **A SPLENDID TEACHER'S BHLE**

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Studies in Greek Literature,*

A bool' which Professor Gilbert Murray has benouved with a predice is cortain to stitutes attantion, for consum-mate scholarship has been combined in him with a quile exceptional girl of interpreting the Greek genius to these who are innocent of classical culture. Of this his wonder-most notable illustration. These have been read by multitudes who have no claim to be regarded as scholars, and be has proved astonishingly successful in conveying to the English reader something of the thought and Orreks. Thus his exceptional combination of qualities has ealinged the literary horizons for many, and a book which comes to them starpade with his commendation is sesured of a welcome. But Mr. Thomsone is velcome for mixed resolution. Sume of the old'tashined scholars, eading the block. Professor Murray, on the contrary, confuses to have formed with his convertioned to account for this difference of attitude. He chinks there has recently been a change of emphasis in the study of Greek, a change from the slury of forms towards the study of manings. "The central fact to grasp is that to under-tilizerstway, and that you cannot understand litera-ture without using your inspination." Since this sea-tantly and hable to misled the only help is to train your imagination, widen its range and improve its asso-tionation to approaching the truth. Those who abide by the older type of acholarship ars bewildered and irri-tated by the older type of acholarship through the start, the weteren Homever kind of to restment.

tisted by the never kind of treatment. I have been interested to notice that Dr. Lest, the veteran Homeric scholar, has a very appreciative reference to Mr. Thomson's "Studies in Odysses?' in his "Homer and Elistory," which has just been published. He cannot accept the assumptions on which he work is based, but he speaks of the theme as developed in a most initeresting and hole. It is the theme are the studies of the theme as the studies of the theme are the studies of the theme as the studies of the theme as the studies of the theme as the studies. In the other studies are studied as a series of independent studies. In spite of the title, he goes outside the point studies a noncerned with the two for Greek philosophy, though Mr. Thomson rightly warm as that hew assay are noncerned with the two for the historium. He depicts Herodotss as no garalous retailer of an accides, as is popularly imagined, but shrewd, critical, even scoptical studies. two essays are concerned with the two Ureek instortions the depict Harpotons and generations retainer of searchises, and having the searchises of the searchises, and have the searchise of the searchises of the searchises, rither will not allow that he was cold and unemotional. Undamonatrative he may have been, but he shared to the writer will not allow that he was cold and unemotional. Undamonatrative he may have been, but he shared to the and his hook in the scoord of a shattered drame. Athens was faithless to his ideal of her, for this he could not forgive her, and a not exaggerating and not extensing, he set down the whole starth about her. There was a certain sores, like O carly is in opcoming and the shattered drame sores, like O carly is in the combination of idealism with belonged to the class of those "whose originality is in the belongen starts in them which would seem unatural in largonge natural in them which would seem unatural in largongen of the start in the seem that the the belongen to the theory the set of the starts and the seem unatural in the sort belongen to their minds, and makes a certain largonge natural in them which would seem unatural in largongen starts in the sort the seem the seem the starts of the seem the seem the starts of the seem the s anyone

anyone clas." I must not linger over the other easays, little more than a bare catalogue must suffice for them, delightful and illuminasing though all of them ars. That on "Greek Country Life" recreates the conditions for us, good and bad, plessant and anpleasant, from descriptions in Greek literations and anyon the second state of the second literation of the sayth of Densier and Persephone. "Alcestia and ter Heror" is specially notworthy for its discussion of the Greek Komos and its connexion with Herracles. A note on Greek simplicity follows, then the easay on Lacretius already mentioned. Finally, we have too striking seasy, one "He Spring of Potery" the other, pace." Anyon, and the Spring of Potery."

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By Arthur T. Guttery,

CONCLUDING ARTICLE.

Concrumes Arrival. The great ideal of minion will only be scalied when public opinion is avoide to thoroughly that ecclesization provide the interity and provide this goal, or it will need feveral enhunisms and mighty constraints to overcome the interity and provide the set to common in church conts. Conservation is our basedting air, and revolution, flowerer ascend and vise, seed immesse deri-terity will need feveral enhunisms and mighty constraints to overcome the interity and provide that a generation of normal life. The need our unity will become desparate in the restatement of faith and the rebuilding of shattered society. We shall be forced to lar saide the rest interim-a nation which has board for on in the first of this a nation which has board for on in the first of this on the setatement of a sint and the rebuilding of shattered society. We scale desparate in the restatement of a sint and the rebuilding of shattered society. We cannot go all, and their disorf this with not wait to be driven by the passionsite protects of a re-volting conscience. The time has come for concerted action. If we cannot go all the way in one stride, let us that may be involved in the brift of a fulled Free Ghurd of Mgland. The public mind is in travail, the sociels or restlies with order of a stood agenery, and the behavior of groups be the societ of a stood agenery, and behavior of groups be through the societ and for union of Mgland. The public mind is in travail, the sociels are milled to be a societ on the mighties: fashion. They will be reinforced in the mighties: fashion. They will be reinforced in the mighties: fashion. They will be a dood in a terrific sacrament, and they will chain to societ and and thous the way come through their comrades have to as what hall we dow will find the minist with the societ states and the denimer way. They will the dow with the fast comrades when a start, and have due will find the second the fast and the search of while segmental achivesments. T

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SPHERES OF LOCAL SERVICE.

By W. Ernest Clegg.

I. This primarily concerns hild life, and the oppor-lunity of earing for the young may usually be found in the Study-school, one of our gravets rolonatry agencies. This institution, for more than a contary, has received in the study of the state of the state of the state in the study men have rank proved by the state into a study men have rank proved by the state into a state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state is mostly and has too often been left to the younger and

less experienced. Is it, therefore, surprising that the lessage in the Standay-school of these who have reached incombines to an adaming strend of the "canady" in continues to an adaming strend The "canady" in heavy, and form an unbroken procession. The urgency of the religious training of the young been recognised for generations, but ho State has never received to great a beacht from it as during the past eighteem months. Where was the aprici of the young soldier created which made him so willing to respond to maximal need qual to the server the of the great working the other was the spirit was the creation of car working the other was the spirit was the creation of our working the other was a first way the substy power of militariem, and will destroy the Krmp-delended throes. Nitzenke has throw adown the genuitet to Robert Raitee, and in doing so has put his foot into his grave. grave.

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grave. II. Bocial life was never so delicate or complex as to-day. The problems which contront the leaders of society, moral, common or educational, are scatts and overwhalming in mation is involved in them, and its propress governed by the manner in which they are solved. The great war is holding back a crowd of zouto affairs which will come to the front as soon as Pasce is declared. To deal with these with any hope of adjustment, men of character, insight and real propathy will be medded; district, Christian men should be found declarsting there service demands that men of real morit should be in the place where they can best serve. Too often public dignities have been used as a compliant to they are been the to God." Our own Chrarch has in the past produced outstanding men who have served the city and the locality with distinction. More, in-finitely more in this direction is possible. The Charch should not rest until aver, galatic, and every phase of public life is expressed by capable and traty leaders. If the public who with the induced in the place where the source of the order of the source of the source

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III. The world has ever had its army of aick, mained and aged, and the Christian Church has not been deat to the cry of helplesses. That much more might have been done in this direction is freshy admitted. The signaled of ysaterksy will be insufficient for to morrow. It is quite clear that this great war will enormously increase the reponsibility of the Christian Church, as the addressree from sponsibility of the Christian Church, as the sufferers from it, directly or indirectly, are even now overwhalting in number, and will grow. These sufferers will spond the grey days of their life-a life haktared in National Ser-vice-in our midst. The State will do something for such, but much, very much, will remain to be done by men of enlightened conscience and isnedr heart. A new and higher standard of helpfulness has been born in these autions days. The Christian Church has not merely to create a better public constance in this mathemati-halfy of caring for the unfortunate and the suffering. Vision and schemistischion muck op hand in hand, wedded for life, in the intereste of humanity.

Liverpool Missionary Convention.

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OUR CHURCHES AND PEOPLE.

*I shook my head at you while you were speaking," It was a Commercial officer which it this the Commercial Commercial officer which it this the Commercial with had just poken. "It is hook my hand at you. But don't misunderstand me, there was nothing in it." The meeting assented.

meeting assented. Benarkable property continues to attend the ministry of Bev. W. Younger at Harrogate, where in-functional states of the states of the states of the uncertainty of the states of the states of the states and force of Mr. Younger's ministry correspondingly abound, and were never so potent as at the present. His ministry in accessarily modern, incruently hopkal, slavey can become the instatuly by its radiating heat. The setty days of Mr. Younger's ministry at Middlesbrough, where he was in one of the mightest and one of the medi-tio the instatuly by its radiating heat. The setty days of Mr. Younger's ministry at Middlesbrough, where he was in one of the mightest and one of the medi-tio his heart and intellect that is ever observable in his interances. Powerful as he is an instry or marked and days evenings, somalines incorrenized into Church Billow-edity. The gramination at the close of which over fifty new members were received into Church Billow-edit, but and the makes the church are in a prosper-common the Middlaw, evvices being hald in the scholmon on Bunday evenings. In recognition of the interset taken in their welfare by the church the soldiers recently arranged an entertainted in the scholmon in the scholmon on Bunday evenings. In recognition of the interset taken in their welfare by the church the soldiers recently arranged an entertainten quite spontaneoully, and gave the proceeds, 25 for, to the church area.

the proceeds, 22 fa, to the church funds. We deeply regret to learn that Alderman Dr. Charles Lakin, of Leisestar, nased away last Thurday night. The deceased gentleman, who was sixty-seven years of age, anderwar is serious operation on the preceding Wedneeday week from which there was little hope of his recovery. Since his boload Dr. Lakin and heat filt-fint jat Old George-street, and aftervards at beat filter and heat of the series of the Bel-grave-gate Church, and when the debt on that fine pro-perty was S(00) he and a leve others shouldered the burden and laced the difficulties without a nummer. The Belgrave-gate Church is allowed the burden and laced the difficulties without a nummer. The Belgrave-gate Church is not be very of the burden and laced the difficulties without a nummer. The Belgrave-gate Church is fine or more have bouldered the burden and laced the difficulties without a nummer. The Belgrave-gate Church is fine or more have house of the belgrave-gate Church is fine or more have house of the to the loyally and generous devolues of the then transce-ber. Lakin, Mesers. W. Rogers, C. Snith, J. W. Barker and G. White, who in the days of anxiety and crisis never failseed. No church had a line or more have house hear and that the thirty years he has been a more or the Lait transpire to the two of Licotsers. In 1900 hear the difficult to estimate the value of the service hear dur-the function. For During his Mayorally he revised waringer addresses and presentations, but he starwards stated that burdeness session, and then entertained the representatives to lunchoon. During his Mayorally he revised waringer addresses and presentations, but heat intervaries the data did comgatibiliton from his follow members in Bolgrave-pase Church. A few months ago he suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Mayora to have revised waringer addresses and presentations, but heat intervaries the data is down of the distret and in the state in the dister of the stakin.

tow in the deals of Mrs. Lakin. Hearly congratulations to Rev. Robert Church, of Peterboroagh, who on Monday last, February 14th, obl-braided his ninety-seventh year. He is still hale and interpret the term of the net only setting the seventh pertains to the Church. He not only setting public wor-ship, but is able occasionally to preach. His shining countenance is always attractive, and everywhere he has the utnost respect and reverse spontaneously given to him. He was born in 1819, was in the active ministry for the exceptionally long period of diryfire years, and His long revisions on the circeptional age, combined him well known, and his exceptional age, combined with the clearness and agility of Delebrough has made-him well known, and his exceptional age, combined with the clearness and agility of points of the channes's most recognition. To his younger brethrean, themselves how rapidly becoming old, Mr. Church has always been an old may. He becames a member of the computing period. He family resigned, obtassibly co-scount of increasing years, and to allow younger ment to take up the datise of thes position. He has broken all records among the ministers of our Church, and, jadging from outward eigns, he will continue to abide with us until he celebrates his contenary.

Ber. Robert Clemitton, of Gateshead, is now an octo-genarian, and to celebrate the event he entertained, on the 7th inst., his retired brother ministers residing in the borongh-Reva. C. G. Telley, W. Galley, W. A. French, J. Alderson, with gravious The reministers resident itain was were offered to the esteomed veteran. "They forght their battles of a squin." Mr. Clemitson, who superannusted in 1901, travelled in some of the most important circuits in the northera part of the Connexion. A preacher high repate, he was easerly sconght after as a "appeid," Despite his filmminies, he is able to get about, and faira, pheerful and up-to-date in his outlook on men and affaira

Thousands of our people in all parts of the country cherich kindly memorize of their varit to our church at Bt. Specific Scarborough. One of their greatest mappings on the occusion of a first virit has been to find the country of a first virit has been to find the country of a first virit has been to find the specific starts and the country of the start is anne suggest. The earlier generation who ventures the anne suggest. The earlier generation who ventures to build such a structure, with its commander the structure and the structure, with its commander the structure and the structure, with the structure of the struc-hang great field, and who, happily, saw their dreams the linked with it a score the heart of any somnolest Methodis. And to day, in paties of the structure of a contary devoted kind. Their service has been unreserved and ioyroa. The church, to wisk as great scaling the struc-ture of the structure of the structure of a contary devoted kind. Their service has been unreserved and ioyroa. The church, to wisk as great scalin influence in the town. Scarborough has been the single struc-ture of the interface of the church, the church at St. Sepalche-struce thes and recalization of the bott and structure of the church, bestifft, the church at St. Sepalche-struce thes and recalization of the bott and structure of the church, bestifft, the church at St. Sepalche-struce thes and recalization of the bott and the interior of the church, bestifft devoted bit in the interior of the church, bestifft the demonitoria. Rev C. T. Favoret has bad a hard and prosperous ministry at the church, be a universally elemend.

Mr. E. Chester, Quarry View Hones, Shrewshury, sends to us the following thoughth! and if noh appreciated forward to 'the front' as many copies of the Loader as the andlesed P.O. for 2a. col. will pay for. I have been expecting to see some such proposal by one of your many correspondents, and an afraid if a start is not made much valuable time may be lost. My suggestion is that you correspondents, and an afraid if a start is not made much some our taken, who I am sum will be adding a much good a copy regularity." Yes, we will failed to be adding to the Loader week by week. If friend to the soldiurs will send us a list of mame and the delailed addresses of the start week by week. If the start is a copy of it he Loader any contribution for the party-so we shall by glad to implement their gittes to that our men as the form at long as the fund last.

all folg as use them tesse. The Bector of Woolwich has shown a truly Christian and brokhey mpirit in visiting Bev, J. W. Richardson chalgious sympachias and The Bector is exhibit in his solutions sympachias and the solution of the solution towards the Free Churches. During the present still full Bishop of Woolwich and the elergy, services are being provided at solution of president of the Wool-wich Free Gerraches. During the present site and which Free Gerraches. During the present site and which Arsmal, each section, Anglican and Free Church, taking alternate Sunday: Cooperation also among the account of the hiele which we are a selected, and a joint account of the hiele where a structure of the borough. This is symphomatic of the cordial relationships which are increasingly manifesting themselves to day. The broadest minds in all the Ghurches are feeling their way slowyl towards the contral resulties upon which all the Churches are agreed.

are agreed. Endclife Church, Sheffield Abbeydale Cironit, affords a good illustration of the possibilities and triamphs of plack, patience and perservinnes under wise and resource-difficulties. Commenced in the adjoining (Ordenpresing) eight years ago, despite many retarking influences, a Sunday-school of nesty 200 scholars and a church men-bership of 72 has been secured, with a fourishing Endestour and Sitesthood. From the opening of the new church the work has been gravity handicapped by an encodingly heavy debt. During the last two years, hor-ever, all liabilities have been met and the debt reduced fuents of 200 per quarter to the circuit france with the sprinteal life of many despend and emission. The satisfaction of Bochercham First Circuit he will have the satisfaction of a first of many despend and emisded. Grazi inspiriton was given to the church by the recent right of the G. Binden as mission ary depixed by the means will be long and gestefully remembered.

Livingstone Hall, Edinburgh, after military occupation ductor the following tribute to our Church and its work :...' May 1 now say any correspondent of the pleasary with which I have come to conduct your service to might! I know southing of the interpret prode for the service of the pleasary of the service of Bourne and Clores onwards, forms a noble record. To illide a hanney and vitred a testimory on behalt of the simple Cherph of our Master at a time when cold-ness and boundains way go provident in Christ's Church. There is room for you and your testimony still, for the have to be scoundard in such tagginess is build times of difficulty and study of the provident of wangelical spirit was ungenchable, and your inflaces has been strongly fait not only in Britsin but in the Duminous, whole Kast and West. You have also been have been strongly fait not only in Britsin but in the Duminous, whole Kast and West. You have also been through your missions is Article Without of the world through your missions is Article Without to the spirit Reep up within your own hearts here the fire of the ancient faith, and leaven your aurwriter, to your own best of the specific or your any of the the spirit of Christ. I comparishes you on your writer, to spirit or any hour heart of the specific or the specific or divert is the meet, and for the specific or devent of the jow heavem and the new earth, wherein dwells rightcoanses."

The late Dam Figure years of Hagenetic descent, and his Prench mane was an almost constant source of trouble to him. He was not almost constant source of trouble to him. He was not out of the source of the source of the Rev. Mr. Pickles," and one day he received a letter addressed "des Rev. Mr. Pagnin" 'The Dash had a wonderhil fund of source, which he told with great gusto. One was of a seaton with rather wide notions about matri-monial matters. He was once taken to takk for having pased hanna which permitted of the matrings of a man "one of these truther in the source of the sourc

BAZAARS AND SPECIAL EFFORTS.

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MARRIAGE.

A very pretty and interesting welding was celebrated at Grimston, King's Lynn Circuit, on Pebruary 2nd. The contracting parties were Mr. J. W. Twite, the son of Mr. Twite, the junior circuit steward, and Miss Clare. Collison, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Botace Collison, of Grimanica. The oreanony was performed by Hews. A. Beham Tare and Ellio Twite and Miss Linzie Hambles. Miss Mariel Grey presided at the organ. Both bride and bridgeroon are earnest and energeito workers in this Studay school and Barid of Hope, and in honour ef des occasion the chapel was indely decorated. They were the recipients of many pretty and will and be present hope number of through they discussed at the hone of the wride, and good wither for the future ware serpressed by the ministers and others.

HINTS ON EYESIGHT. Nervous Exhaustion.

Most persons own a pair of oyes. Friquently they are not alike and cannot work perfectly together. Vision is corrected by the cilicar ymaches, which are islable to over-work, and when this occurs nervous exhaustion presults, which, in its turn, gives rise to assiss consequences. It is an actual lact that operatual we often the propa-ing an actual lact that operatual with the sequences incoming headches irritability, and many voltes annoring conditions. Nearly all delects of vision can be corrected by means of speciales or orgelasses, and it is folly to auffer when the trouble tan be easily relieved. If is necessary, hence, instead of basefit, may result. At this previous the second of basefit, may result addecive who has had a vast experience in correcting apply spectacles at 428, Strand, London, W.C.

Services and Preachers.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th.

London and Suburbs.

BERMONDSEY, ST. GEORGE'S HALL OLD BENT ROAD, S.E. 11 and 6.30, Hev. H. J. Taylor; 3.30, P.S.A. Fellowship, Speaker, Mr., W., Pescock.

CALEDONIAN BOAD, N. (corner of Market Road). and 6.30, Rev. W. Roberta.

CAMDEN TOWN, N.W., King Street. 11 and 6.30, Rev A. E. Calvert.

CANNING TOWN, E. (Mary Street, Barking Real 11 and 6.50 Her. J. Bastow Wilson ; 3, P.B.A. Festi Monday and Thursday.

FULHAM, Wandsworth Bridge Road. 11, Rev. G. H. Butt 6.80, Mr. T. W. Kendell.

HAMMERSMITH, Dalling Road. 11 and 7, Rov. J. Holland.

HARRINGAY, Mattison Road. 11 and 6.30, Rev. J. Dodd Jeckso

SURREY CHAPEL, Central Mission, Blackfriars Boad, S.E. 11 and 6.30, Rev.J. Tolerce Part ; 3.30, Brotherbord

WEST NORWOOD, S.E., Knight's Hill. 11, Mr. W., Tarver, J.P.; 6.39, Roy. W. R. Bird. Visitors arver, d

Provincial.

SLACRPOOL, Chapel Street (facing the Central Pier) 10.46 and 8.30, Rev. John Bradbury. Thunday, 7.30 to 8.30, Devotional Hour. Visitors heartily invited.

BRIGHTON, London Road. 11 and 6.30, Bev. W. A. Hanmond. Visitors welcomed.

CULLERCOATS. 10.45 and 0.30, Services. HARPOGATE, Dragon Parade Church. 11 and 6.20, Rev. W. Younger.

LEDS WINTH, Mcanwood Road. 10.30 and 6.30, Rev. F. A. Barber Harchills Avenne. 10.45, Mr. R. Ladlay; 6.30, Mr. G. Ayrton.

LIVERPOOL FIRST, Prince's Avenue Church. 10.30, Rev. Arthur T. Guttery ; 6.30, Rev. W. Barlow. MORECAMBE, Parliament Street. 10.30, Mr. W. Whartury ; 6.39, Mr. J. Salt.

- WCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Contral Church. 10.30 a 0.30, Boy. T. Syken
- NOTTINGHAM FIBST, Cansan, Broad Marsh. 10:30 and 6:30, Mr. W. Attenborough. Visitors always welcomed.

SCARBOBOUGH; St. Sepalshre Street (off Eastborough), 10.30, Mr. E. Brawn ; 6.30, Mr. & Muore.

SOUTHPORT SECOND, Church Street. 10.30 8.30 Nov. J. T. Barkby.

SOUTHSEA, Central Hall, near King's Theatre. 11 and 6.30, Rev. L. Hancook. Visitors always welcomed. ST. ANNES-ON-THE-SEA. 18.45 and 6.30, Rev. A. J. (Campbell, F.L.S.

The President's Engagements.

ley First, February 19th to 21st ; Rouhdale, Fe 22nd ; Brierfield, Feb.uary 23rd.

Connexional Evangelists' Engagements. MISS PERBETT, Malthy, near Rotherham. MR. J. B. BAYLIFFE, Wrexham, Feb. 12th till 22nd.

Evangelists' Engagements.

MR. JOS. CAREY. West Wylam, till Feb. 29rd Apply, 3, Ludworth Street, Thurnley, co. Durham.

TOAN HOLLAND. Joseph Street, Hundet, till Feb. 21st Rothwell, Seb. 22ad.

SISTER ETHEL. Asfordby, Melton Mowbray, Feb. 19th to March 2nd. - Apply, 31, Chapel Street, Barwell, to March SISTER ELLEN. Mytholmroyd, till Feb. 26th, 1016.

BISTER LILY. Mansfeld Circuit, till Feb. S44h. - Apply, Fair View Villa, Southwell Road, Rainwarth, Mansfeld MB DAWLEIGH NUMPHDIES, Workington Choust till Marob.

LONDON PERMITY MATHODAS CONFCI. - Primitive Methodials removing to London will be dirotted to has ascart P.M. Church if onno difficial of the church will notify Rev. F. Pickets, Newinala, 6. Kymbeley-road, Misrow, Will be at once forwarded to the nearest minister of our Oharch.

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Births, Marriages, Deaths.

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MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES. Herverstrat.-Derron.-On.February 6t., at Bidydmöso-Tyme, by the Rev. W. O. D. Folden, Ticz of R. Jamar, Weil Barlingon, and Y. Namikano, Rector of Blaydon, the Rev. Lincel B. W. Repressall, 6th. Jamas, West Barlingon, only and the Astron. K. and Mrs. R. R. Damas, "Bystherps," Bidydon of Yst.

TWITE-COLLISON.-At Grimston, King's Lyna, February ad, by the Revs. A. Banham and S. S. Conlson, J. W. wite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Twitz, to Clara Collison, daughter ? Mr. and Mrs. H. Collison, of Grimston.

DEATHS. Collinson. —On February 2nd, John Collinson, Walthum eleney Circuit, aged seventy-siz years. "There remained aerefore a rest for the people of God."

Dax.-On February 8th, at "Havelock Rise," Luton, Thomas Day, aged sevonty-one years. Interred at the General Cemetery, Luton. "So He giveth His beloved shap."

Hawrr.-On January 31st, st Gateahead, Joanna K. eloved wife of Mr. John Hewitt. Interest at Gateahead emetery on February 2nd.

Knaswar. -- On February 15th, 1916, at the residence of her son, 9, Sulisbury-terrace, Teignmouth, siter a few daga illness, Emma Kerswell, makher of the Rev. J. A. Karswell, Nambela Mission, N. Rhoderia. "We miss the one we

IN MEMORIAM

ALLISON .- In loving remembrance of our dear Bob, who fell asleep February 13th, 1913. From mother and ded.

Daves. - In even lowing memory of my dark hubbad, Ebijah Daves, of Darby, who entered the Homeland February 22nd, 1915. "The redeemed of the Lord shall return, and come singing unit Zion."

HALL.-In loving memory of Rev. Alfred Charles, who fell asleap February 19th, 1910. From wife and daughters. "Love's remembrance never diss."

Love 5 remembrances never and Javanzas, - In loving remembrance of our dear mother, arah Ann Jannings, who entered into rest February 10th 908. Also of our dear intheir Häjsh Jonings, who passed nto the Homeland February 12th, 1914. "At eventide it bull bull hist. Sarah 1908. into the Home shall be light.'

THANKS RETURNED. The family of the late Rev. J. B. Buglass wish to thank all friends for expressions of sympathy in a great bereave-

Ministerial Changes and Engagements (Changes indicate that ministers mined are leaving and are monged.)

Changes in 1917.

Rev. J. Badminton, from Hemeworth after four years. Rev. W. Robson, from Mare after four years.

Engagement for 1917. Rev. Geo. H. Birch, from Tipton to Barrow-in-Furness.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Harry Ralph's name is a household word in Read-ing Circuit, where he has spent the greater part of his His. Identified with Fris-rester, he has speet that over-town charch by his seal and entimatesm. On Wedneedby evening last he must have been chered at the large and representative compregation pre-tis the large that the large and representative compregation pre-dists." It was a harpy though that bromph Mr. Thomas Oolins. "I use a harpy though that bromph Hw. Thomas Oolins, another venerable and much-loved worker, to the chair. Mr. Ooling stated that it was just fifty-seren years ago that day since he gave himself the construction in his his faster had acted as gride to fifty. Four how has a strike had acted as gride to fifty. Four he has not have cost than an immene amount of thiss in redding and research. The collection, £2 5s, was for the Kafase Lustitute. Institute.

Mr. Henry Hodges, circuit steward of Swanses, and who is also president of the Swanses Free Church Council, has been appointed to represent the Council at Bradfard.

The English Free Churches of Montain Ash and neigh-bonrhood have desided to form a branch, of the National Free Church Council, and have ananimously elected Rev. F. Richardson to be the first president.

Rev. W. Lee has been appointed president of the Lin-coln and District Free Church Council and a delegate to the meetings at Bradford.

Ray. E. Dalton, D.D., has been elected president of the Hull Free Church Council. He has also been appointed to attend the Bradford meetings, together with Havs. R. Harrison, J. Goldthorps, and Mrs. J. W. Starkey.

Ray. H. Markham Ook informs as that he indust-tently misinformed us last week respecting the year he is at liberty to accept an invitation. Mr. Ook is at liberty to accept an invitation from the Contermore of June, 1816. to accept

to accept an invitation from the Conference of June, Hilk The Rithr desires to achronoledge the receipt of the following for the Ransim Jews' Relief Yund: — F. Smith, Backley, Sa., w' Widowi M Earchan, "Sa. St. Sa., Cony-pandy, Ja.; "D. E.," Sa.; "Two Friends," Downham Market, Sa.; "W. D. "Odey, Sa. 6d.; "H. M. N." Sa.; Rev. Sd. J. Hal, Position, Sa. 6d.; "H. N." Sar, Rev. Sd. J. Hal, Position, Sa. 6d.; "R. Now, Barrowlevel, St." C., "Sa., "A.," Sa. "The Silowing mounts have also them paid linewit to Edinburgh. — "A Friend," Sa.; "Mar. Boold, Outer Sa.

Har. Journey, J. S. Starker, and J. S. Starker, and J. S. Sandar, and Tooling Free Church Council, Mass been appointed to stated the annual meetings of the National Free Church Council in Bradford. Mr. W. White, of Igswirch, has also been elected as a delogate for his district.

were servere as a compare for Ans district. The many frands of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sivil, of Priory Knoll, Bendhad, will be pleased to hear of the achievatic necess recourtly secured by their third daughter, Miss Floatie, who passed the Cambridge Senior Eramination in connection will. Pearlos College, where she has been a student for some time.

Mr. J. Lowis, experiatement of the Wesleyan and General Assurance Rosisty for the Mastro District, has salighted in the Notla. (Sherwood Hangers) Yeomany. He was an energetic Shunday-school worker, having served as secretary and superintendent in our Mastro Sunday-school. He was secretary to the Rotherham and District

Sunday-school Union, and circuit Sunday-school secre-tary. On the eve of his departure his staff and inspector presented him with a beautiful military wrist watch.

Presence and with a beautiful ministry wrate watch. Miss Magnetrike Godiney, LR. A.M., A.V.C.R., daughter of Mr. W. Godiney, Brooklyn, Stroud, has gone to the North to France as a member of one of Miss Lens Ashwell's soldier concert parties. Mr. Ivo Godirey, her brother, is in charge of a motor attached to the Divisional Offices, Tring.

Offices, irrag. Mr. Percy Evans, registrar of Neison Sunday-school, Glam., has successfully passed the Givil Service Examina-tion, having obtained the fitywaith place in the United Extached to the Surveyor of Taxees Division. This is the last brilliant feat of a building output of the Surveyor Secondary School, is having matriculated last yraze in the Secondary School, is having matriculated last yraze in the Secondary School, is having matriculated last yraze in the Secondary School, is having motive classes years of an or year with the Secondary School. The in or yet eventueen years of an

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS.

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London Second.

London Second. The Committees met at Helborn Hall on Friday last, under the presidency of Mr. A. Lodge. The meeting was pleased to learn that Rev. J. W. Richardson was surely if showly galincing strength. The diskust chapted cases for the information of the strength of the table of the strength of the strength of the strength Resulting, where the debt is being musically reduced, was approved. Mins Lean Clark, of the Mainton Official was comparabilished upon securing the second Examination in the Janes Ports was one the Second Examination. Eraminatio

"Studies in the Palms." By the lass S. R. Driver, M. Bained by Dr. C. Barney. (Eodder and Incorporation of the Palms." By the lass S. R. Driver, R. D. Bained by Dr. C. P. Barney. (Eodder and In carrying cet Dr. Driver's wink by the collation and publication of these "studies," the editor has rendened schafar, but to the Christian public, and especially to that émicraige dass of quiet, thoughtful readers and These who have sequinated themselves with the israll-able weak of Dr. Driver will asticpate the form and style of the creaters of this values. A good portions of what is contained in this look has appeared in different issues blob Dr. Driver will asticpate the form set style of the "Starters of this values." A good portion of what is contained in this look has appeared in different issues blob Dr. Driver will asticpate and litterstree, his connently open yet judicial mado, and his dustingnished capability of weighing and balancing the meaning of words and the issues atting, them follows a simular canad-in there studies. The Paalms hase dealt with receive blob the issues atting, them, follows a function canad-in the studies. The Paalms hase dealt with receiver the study the issues canaduntil the lett delicate bade is reached; in all "provedness in these studies. The Paalma base deals with receive their hatorical setting, then follows a minute examina-tion of the works, illumined and reinforced by similar works found elsewhere is the Ord Testances, and thus Scriptures zero unlabed. And thus mitoking is a delight to the seeing sys. Under the gridances of Dr. Drive observe pinzes open eard pleasant inseks into zero lander. The sermons included in this volume on some of the Paalma zero models of clear immight in the Holywe consep-tion of God and He, and are empresed with muched incidity and which are deeply particula.

CHAPEL AID ASSOCIATION.

Presentation at York.

At the annual meeting of the Onspel Aid Association, hald in Tork on the 10th instant, a very interesting com-mony took pices in connection with the semi-inbile of the association. John Coward, Eeq., J.P., on behal of the directors, presented an illuminated and ranned address to Sir William P. Hartley, the chairman of the board of directors. In a felicitons posech Mr. Coward referred to Sir William's invaluable service to our Church in first suggesting such an association, then finanting is in 11s early years, and in discharging his duties as chairmans for teach of the service of the second shifty, size viswed Sir William's practical inforest in every depart-ment' of our Church life and his generous gifts to Con-texional funds of all kinds. In the unavoidable absence



Sir Wm. D. Hartley's Address.

of Sir William, Rev. J. T. Barkby received the address in his name, and in gratefully acknowledging the gift assured the meeting of Sir William's regrets at being absent, and of his great and pleasarable interest in the encocess of the C.A.A. Mr. Harkby then, on behalf of the directors, asked Mr. Coward's acceptance of an address similarly framed, and in doings on made reference to the very valuable work the vice-chairman had done for ao many years in connection with the detail work of the many years in connection with the detail work of the sesciation, and of the willingness and cardianes with which he responded always to these calls. Rev. Robert Harricon also spoke in reference to Mr. Coward's pulpit and platform work. In a nest and appropriate genech acknowledging the presentation Mr. Coward's pulpit and platform work. In a nest and appropriate genech acknowledging the presentation Mr. Coward's pulpit and platform work. In a nest and appropriate set of his derotion to the Church be has so faithfully served from his youth. The business meeting was also a very plessant one. The report and balance shet showed a remarkably suc-cessful year, especially in view of the war. The associa-tion was found to be in a very healky and prosperous contained to be in a province trates. The lowns have been advanced to 1600 true textse. The



retiring directors, Mr. Thomas Robinson, J.P., and Rev. Robert Harrison, were re-elected. Hev. T. J. Gladwin was appointed to represent the association at the York and Scarborough District Meeting and Conference. J. Coward, Esc., J.P., and Rev. James Travis were appointed representatives on the General Missionary Committee, and Mr. R. Flecher, J.P., and the screetary, represen-tatives on the General Chapel Committee. Rev. T. J. Gladwin was unnimously re-lected accretary, the origin all graves and the booklet is being interface. The origin all graves and the booklet have been executed through our own Book Room.

SOME PLAIN QUESTIONS.

The Preacher's Rights.

By "Observer,"

dre se guite fair to our prochers? If the reader' problems may be summarized beforhand, would not this preserve to our preschers, and somofime soil? In nour places a prescher's rights are jealouily guarded by divoted dificials, in others forgetons, and here and here the idea of a pracker having rights at all is almost starting. The process prescher's rights are jealouily guarded by divoted dificials, in others forgetons, and here and here the idea of a pracker having rights at all is almost starting. The grant of the prescher's the starting of the prescher's for accredited substitute. The congregation makes certain demand ungoes that our congestion are body the spiritual experimence, his and angoes that our congestions are body non-science, his and suggest that our congestions are body non-science have and suggest that our congestions are body non-converted about things they deem to be due from these hap ped here vorthing. Frachshill about them. It belows us heard the invert cell and of yoks in the mean who have heard the invest cell and spikel in our in particular, there say two or three of their dives and and what may be due from official and congregations to the mean who have heard the invest cell and spikel in our in particular, there say two or three of their dives in the what ha children and cocasionally taking his wife for a worther and policity and updrittal cultures. It is also which is children and cocasionally taking his wife for a worther any load the say that a divert of the say of the a fair margin of leisure. This is needful for personal policity and updrittal cultures. It is also which is children and cocasionally taking his wife for a worther any load the say that all who the say of the procession of a hard two load preschers in conversa-tion. On the preceding foundary footh has well at due to the say of a and the load of a worther a procession is a short to how and to a spixel of the say the preceding functions of the worther a some rescher in the weat of a stand the worther bears and the pr



eration ago. A prescher owes much to s suitable form of worahip, especially one with the prayer in the middle. These are justs a few thoughts on the claims of a preacher on the officials and people. They can help him to help them by a wise consideration of some of these matters. Congregations, no doubt, may claim from a preacher punchashir, des preparation, and personal dictory. Murasi knough, especially in some smalles shurkes, eas do nucle to elevate worahy.

REV. J. B. BUGLASS.

REV. J. B. BUGLASS. As reported in last work's issue, Ker. J. B. Buglass pased away on Fabruary 44 ha the age of serenty year. Ar. Ruglass was a native of Sunderland, and at an arriy say standed our Sunday-school at Maige Billing. He was converted while quite a youth, and quickly gave proof of suppertor gifts. His way soon opened into the work of of his contemporaries, he ored much to the private and inspiration of James Maghemen and Thomas Greenfield. He commenced his labours in Douglas, Jale of Man, and for forty-to-vers secretical e scremous and profitable use here, the second much to the private and inspiration of James Maghemen and the bar private for forty-to-vers secretical e scremous and profitable use here, the second second second private the screent student. The proposity of his circuits was ever his chief concern, and he consistently strove with no little success to consolidate the cause. Superannuting in 102, he satisfied in the Manchester area, randering good service Ramey, there he continues. Superannuting in 102, here at the house of a son, but the end came with unerpicied rapidity. He leves two sons and two daughters (all Church members) to mourn his los. On Theeday the day of interment, service area held in the Ramey Church. Way there here the serve head the area held in the barron of a son, but the and came with an expected rapidity. He leves two sons and two daughters (all Church members) to mourn his los. On The day the day of interment, service area held in the Ramey Church. Was the house a barron head the day of the representatives from all parts of the circuit. The interment took place at Lewary Churchyard, the Revs. Statelogic (main head). Mark based and the vers were sait or septement the service of condolence and appreciation.

An Appreciation by Silas L. George.

In the passing of Rev. J. B. Buglass a strenuous and faithful ministry has closed, and Montgomery's words rise spontaneously as I think of his life and labours :---

"Servant of God, well done! Rest from thy loved employ."

Sevenae, of Geod, weil dones Rest from thy loved amploy." To him every branch of ministrial series was a loved employment, its routing never became druggery because of his idealism. He was a fine type of Methodist circuit minister, without ambition for Connericonal offect, hough he had shilly for it. He found satisfartion and ioy in work, and this enabled him to toil constantly and con-scientionaly. It was impossible for him to be alighted in details, or negligent of even the least important churches. When he was stationed at Ranney just over twenty years ago I was at Lavey. Agness, a bitle village on the scientionaly. He was impossible for him to be alighted in details, or negligent of even the least important churches. When he was stationed at Ranney just over twenty years ago I was at Lavey. Agness, a bitle village on the scheduct a indige service. Praching was, to him a pure delight, into which he put at like spiritant forrour and intellectual strength. He was a most compationable brother, and a yarm welcome always awaited him at the would come out in the morning and spind the day writh a. The very memory of those visits is joy. How genial and hearty he was, how sociable and, trank! He was a totakle sea sease of time. Hy was a kean suddant and lowed the hooks. Jo him heard takle as a wast of character of the least of the least Hy was a kean suddant and lowed the hooks. Jo him

always had something worth talking about, for he hated pills and studes as awate of time. He was a keen student and loved his books. In his intellectani maka-su, his lowe of philosophy and has though cast in a smaller mould. He was a clear and vigorous thinker, formed his opinions with independences and enumbiated them with corrage. He could sives rish tallingtone and force. He was a scelar and vigorous thinker, formed his best papers ever read to it association, and one of this best papers ever read to it was one he gave on Martineau's "Sast of Authority in Religion." His review and critique of that work was a labour of love. He kept well abreast of current "wil-gious thought, call was a scelar and the work was a labour of love. He kept well abreast of current "wil-gious thought, I called to see him in his son's home as Levenshulma. He had just come out of Manchaster Hoopital alter, in oppositor, which had entailed macha aufor and bright in mind, cheard and and brave in afforms, and hoped that he would still be able to do more work for the Charch he loved. But it was not to be and he has more short has been high the so to be and he pased from us in tull reliance on that Gorpiel doge and love which has been hig them for marking has a sentary.

THE MEN WHO DIE IN BATTLE.

By Rev. Arthur Jubb.

By Rev. Arthur Jubb. They are dying, thousands of them, sens of thousands The young uses of the axis are being moven down. From many points of view, it is an appalling wate of human life. It is the most work is setting the world has of many of the points war is satisfied by the world has of many of the points war is satisfied by the world has of many of the points war is satisfied by the world has the satisfied by the point of the point of the satisfied is there that these men who die in battle live on its another realm I to hundreds of thousands of popie that he live spain if " the quention is a sade with intense personal concern. "If my man die, shall be live sgain f and may we see sets other in the libe byord death is " the bott be the satisfied by the satisfied by the satisfied or battle bott by the satisfied by the satisfied by the personal concern. "If my man die, shall be live sgain f and may we see sets other in the libe byord death is " the close of one chapter in life's story, and a new chapter or as immediately. Life byord death is not start if the close of one chapter in life's story, and a new chapter or as immediately. Life byord death is not if, we hould have a byord death is not if, we hould have through the head of the man like. It is the close of one chapter in life's story, and a new chapter of as its by the had been able to anticipate like. For the cath, which is birth into a new and larger like. For the cath, which is birth has now mere and larger like. For the cath, which is birth has now mere and larger like. The other the sequence on a like satisfy of hour or and biseschness and service. A grast pagan might dearrise like a new life with Christ and has might dearrise. What we have hide with Christ and the satisfy death or the set has " like with Christ and the satisfy death or the set has the christ and has been been have the christing. It has the set has the christ and has been been have been have and have the with Christ and the satisfy death or the

Less wave we that our men who die in battle pas into this nex life with Christ and the sainted deal I I About the soldiers who have long been Christians we have no doubt, and there are many toch. It is not now ess in years good by when our Army was largely recruited from watersla and adventures. Within the memory of many people there was a time when, if it wave told of a batt owait is charged. Some hundreds of thousand of Christians and is charged. Some hundreds of thousand of the source of the source of the source of the source there are the source of the batt owait is charged. Some hundreds of thousand of Christians, as all our people source of the source of the there are the source of the source of the source of the source of source of the source of the source of the source of source of the source of the source of the source of adventure, others through the present in the same of adventure, others through the present and the slow of due to the source of these Christians men have gone because they fait they must. They read the slow of due to the source of these Christians men have gone because they fait they must. They read the slow of due to the source of these Christians from the horrows which the Germans showered on the Belgians they were out to fait, and it sheeds be to di-our of use men whom I have known from his hoyhold, in the see of his departure for France, where they have they the source examplish to their con-trary. They have fait the fait and their is the hope of glory. One soldier side of all of the hour to be for God. In the training camps and shiltes they have wit-messed for Christian and bacter is the hope of glory. One soldier side of the boord dad. The neith the soldier how end the bacter is the hope of glory due to dister the lower data. The neith the soldier heith the rest shift more is the hope of all them I'll be waiting for home. We do to shift faith chilter to be septh thous examples I'm all and the source of a sp

Tpres. Sudden death-sudden glory. Safe in the arms of Jesus."

Types. Sudden desth-sudden glory. Sale in the arms of Jessa." One wonded lad said he never knew what it was to pray. He had learnt to say his prayers, but he never prayed ill hed day of battle at the Aims. Thus, he said, the heat of the same battle one soldier said to the cor-poral: "Chappell, I have a sort of being I shall not reach home square. I cannot help thinking of the preyed ever since." In the same battle one soldier said to the cor-poral: "Chappell, I have a sort of being I shall not reach home square. I cannot help thinking on while said Obspeell. "There is no time star that," was the reply. "Oh, yes, there is a minute at any rate. Pray, lad, pray for the same battle obs mergiful to the batter of the head home pleating. There will be the same parties now." "And so they how was horward praying party, and amongst the rest who were killed was the man who had been pleating. "Go be mergiful to the blow of how how the pleating." They pray now. There are no riskds in the trendse. Dr. Patsnon Smyth gives "p bit of a latter from the front." "We passed through home it the how surved. They were she to come. 'Boys' said the Colonel, 'if yor surrender now, never look me it the how surved. They were she to come. 'Boys' said the Colonel, 'if yor surrender now, never look me it the how so in first were do to then it the hould fail in the fight.'' In the sairly day of the year-which some now so far away-we rested of the Uriah Branet is and hould fail the fight.'' the sairly day of the year-which some now so far away-we rest of the bone it we hould fail in the fight.'' the sairly day of the year-which some now so far away-we rested of the cond remember of a little prayer for the old mother at home it we hould fail in the sourd and an away-it was the show the home we do not day and an away-it.'' for a surve of the charin the individiant hops. The penitent robber was assured of bins by the dying Barton, and with his sair and other the Christian hops. The penitent robber was belorie us we do not despair of any who tark

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ration their case. Many dis dragged into semi-conscions near, and never look death fairly in the face. But these mere who dies in hatlie face desth alert, with all the powers of mind and soul quickened to the intensest point. They know perfectly well the perful in which they stand, and though no cas known is, there must be few who do not years ago Profesor David Binith told a short which is much to the point. A profigate sailor was on his ship when it was wrecked. He found himself being sucked down by the seeking waters. Thoughts of his wirked and drowned, out of the depth he sought mercy and pardon for his sins. Happily, he was—all unconscious—washed ashore. Had he ded in the eas, all who hak known, him would have reskoned him a lost soul, but years of con-saved this aims in the set. It may be the sum; it hore, a and if they pray but the publican's prays. "God be merciful to me, a sinse," they will go home justified.

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The Religion of Order

able truth that durp at The Religion of Order (ver., 45). Sed and distancing as is the picture of infinite cruth to these who resulted the partiality and class distinction, while the fact assumed is altogether a model worthy of initiation in every Church. That fact is the doily ear for the affield and the needy. This was a model worthy the affield and the needy. This was a model worthy the affield and the needy. This was a picturely for the affield and the needy. This was a interface of the spirit of how created and and sustained by Jessn. That there should have been distinction between the matire-born and the foreign-born Jewish widow was intelarably, and was rightly resented, still, that part of creatiable. That it was due in part to the lack of organisation shows the necessity of order and method in religion as in every other real. Christianity, as well as business and warr, urges the wise and economical and sought to ill the niche which belongs to our tear-perment and especity. There is no joslowy is nativer; they are each illing their picto in the hereas. The west of system encoursees the grewnber, and the divide. Wise distribution of ability and service redues the pass-tion of Ling their picto in the hereas. The west of system encoursees the grewnber, and the divide.

III.—Second, and chiefly, we mark here the fulfilment promise (ver. 7), and see

The Greater Works of Jesus

The Greater Works of Jesus referred to in John xiv vs. 12. Through all the dark days of His own humilation, in spite of the continued and even increased venom of the authorities, doing their utness to crash the new movement, this one verse regis-ters a triumph far byond anything we have yet met with in either Gorpet or Adr. The Son of God works through mighties than He was alter the fields. To "a great com-pany of the priests," His bitterest nemnies, and the most seeponsible for His desth, now acknowledge His Durinky, and swell the number of His eager and passionate wit-nesses. Lat the tacher pue this to encourge the mar-be may be their own prospects in factory, mill and mins, the colour witnesses for thit, johner as any be the order witnesses the His in the hearts of Con-ral Europe. He will come to His they despite al Con-ral Europe. He will come to His the the hearts of the most unlikely peoples, and will entirely vindicate His order witnesses.

is most unitary program, _____ war loyel poople. TV.—Nort week we shall have the opportunity of seeing kephen; the descon and the martyr. Here we mark him a the man of power and of courage, particularly noting 84

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prisoner, lacing angry and ufterly unigst-judges, so far is he from the feeling of resentment for bitterness that all in the concatic chamber "awn his face as it had been the face of an asgel." And this is a man of busines, a non of affars, choeen because of his great shilly as an organise. Any sphere, any person, may be transformed if pesion los yleas is supremon, and ned positon bridd the finest chas



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Our Prize Award

Our Prize Award, The fars prine is awarded to Arthur B. Foster, Northal-larton, for a baantiful picture of "The Good Shepheni". The other prizes are awarded to Pattie Awardid, Car-liale; Mary Alice Moorhouse, Perticrett ; D. Weite, Rescing; and Jack Land, Muddenshid, The Kollowing are also commended and urged to try spin: -Thomas Reddilfs, EAH. B. Jpinc, Harlew W. Takatti, Mathaw Davison, Gestrade Prenico, Violt Weile, Norah Binne, Davy Shutter and Emily Watan.

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THE BLOOD ON THE DOORPOSTS.

Endeavour Topic for Weak beginning Feb. 20: Ezodus zii. 21-28.

The Feast of the Passover, conjoined with the Feast of Unleavened Bread, was an historical festival. It was held Unleasened Bread, was an historical restruin. It was held by the Jows in the first much the devery year, to commeno-rate the remarkable deliverance of their fordathers from the bundage of Egypt-a deliverance that was the first step recorded in their history towards an independent national life. To horrow as American term, this Beat was a sort of prolonged "Independence Day," which agsainonal life. To horrow as American term, this least uses a sory of prolonge "Independence Day," which ap-peaked very strongly to every patrotic Jee. In addition, however, to its national againfacence, the festival had a distinctively donastic character. The "paschal supper" was essentially a household was aprinkled on the door-posts of the house, where its field, atter being row provide a large hybrid being the being to the state of the house, where its field, atter being row the household was aprinkled on the door household in the might on othe people from show the Household was verified by the law to provide a large the being to the being of the household who weached over the destinate of the immates and guests of the house. They well be load of the household, who weached over the destinat of the immates and guests of the house. They well be post of the source of the house the goods were sup-posed to have their sets in these parts of the destinat poles, as the case might be because the gods were sup-room in the Christian Section, and the same way as our Orbrishian forstathers have preserved many pagas our table this Semilie domastic section, and mobiling it in the Passover odderations. Nord dil is prova tables of the people; and during the charding it in the Passover odderations and the national spiris of the house and the religions automation is first in the house of the people; and during the daring the inder the hist of rule and the househouse in the inter-lor have him is the rollow of the national parts of the form. Bat what has in the bood on the docorpoter " to based

Braile, which the demines withing the interest inform empiric of the targe price of the roligion and the intinest spirits of the "But what has "the blood on the doornosts" to beach us loday? Hay we not regard is as an ancient symbol of domestic religion, *Roching us the theiring neurosty* Grood the mestional. This have outgoin to be a suminary, the hather a priset, the hearthstone an allar, the domestic orice a lenges of wormippers. Two conductritions must ever be kept in mind. (1) Beligion needs the brane. John Bright noces said their the high's of the State nume there have a neighbor of the state of the state of the restrict on the state of the state of the state of the restrict on the state of the state of the state of the restrict on the state of the state of the state nume data there. It is equally true to say that the Chintri of restrict on the state front religion. The state model and conduct will an able to state of the state nume the state of the state of the state of the state of the the state of religion. Ange of the state of the numerity is thenge and conduct will enable the daily like and will make the shore the numery of strong gradous, Gada will the date into one for the state of the blood is on the doorpoints of our homes. (See hymn 244, Supplement.) Henry Aroannes.

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Accriation. The Endeavour annivernary was cele-braids at the Whalley-road Church. A conference of workers from the Blackburn and Accriation circuits was held in the star held, Affahar Dablic heas a Berry Star held, Affahar Dablic heas a Berry E. R. Davies, supported by Rev. J. H. Overney. An Admirable address was given by Rev. Alex. McDonald, on the Miss Willamonde year. Seven societies responded to the rold call. Two sermones were preached by Rev. Alex. McDonald ca Bentrios Revel rendered societ. The olico-tions were very astisfactory. Baero

Bact p A successful round of missionary meet-ings has just been held. Sermons on the Sunday were preached by Rev. W. Christie, Iato of West Africh, and Rev. Gierge instructive, addresses were given by Mr. Christie during the weak. He has served as an arcellent deputation, and the visit has created a despend interest in our African work. Thare is a pratigram in-raised, with the propert of a further advance next year. advance next year.

Basingstoke.

dvance net; year. Basingstoke. An interveting coremony was performed at the Fleet Ohapel on Tuesday, February lst, when a new restry was formally opened. In the alternoos is ta was pro-vided by the members and format, br tas the friends gathered to winness the opening of the vestry. The opening service was conducted by Mr. J. W. Jeffaron, H.L.P., who-afforthe opening fyetch is a M.O. - afforthe opening they then a M.O. - afforthe opening they the adding the member of the church, to unlock the door and declare the vestry open, which she did in a few choice and heightl remarks. In the church. The ohair was occupied by Private T. Hacking, and an interst-ling permense performance by the addier firmals who have, for the last few vesch, been connected with the church. The ohair was occupied by Private T. Hacking, and an interst-ling and F. Stafford ware the door and m. F. Stafford ware the door by the mand. F. Stafford ware the door by the stable of wester he door by the senal balance was left in hand. A please inhas the balance have the door by the mentors of the ohorth, under the super-vision of Mr. W. H. Kent.

Birmindham.

Birmizghan. An Endeavonr rally, presented by the Church Council, took place at Lard-large Church Council, Art. Stephenson, Service State (Council Mar. 7. R. Stephenson grees his pre-sidential address, based on the works, "Crown Hum Lord of Al," bits being the match for the iortheoreming Shafiled Con-flyers and the source of the per-manent Endeavour Choir led the singing and rendered everyal selections during the evening. A roll call and an exchange of meeting. meeting.

Brompton.

Brompton. On Friday, the 11th, Eev. J. Rigby daivered a locture at East Cowton on "The Way of the Red Cross." Mr. Robert Trousedsle, of Darlington, prasided, and local items were civen by Mr. and Miss Shout and Miss Rains. Mr. Wilson eby accompanied at the plano. A suppor was alterward for the the standard standard alterward for the the standard standard alterward for the the standard standard Red Overs and Chapel Fund. The locture was much apprecised, and the whole effort a great moces. was much appre

Derby First

Derby First Missionary services have been held. Rev. J. Burry Sheen deputation, who, with Reva. J. E. Homshall are J. A. Song Reva. J. E. Homshall are J. Song and the service of the service of the service raid on January Mag made againt attend-unce, at all pleces the income was asti-factory. Councillor Potter and Mr. Hy. Hoddinnon took part in Indio States (Strong over 54 more than previous year. The total income from the circuit for both the General and the African Fund will be in advance of last year:

Grassington

Grassington. It would be a more handsome little chapel outy to find a more handsome little chapel was built in 1907, and since them them rem-ber have worked steadily to reduce the debt thereon. With this purpose in view a jumbb said, has junt been hold. "Cake were included. The said only lasted for a yery brid time, but business was brisk. Managing the jumbbe stall were Mrs. J. Longelaff, Mrs. Iboteon, Mrs. Ennot. Managing the jumbbe stall were Mrs. J. Longelaff, Mrs. Iboteon, Mrs. Ennot. Mirs. El Darris, Mirs. Borger, Miss El, Dinsdale, all of whom were kept busy. The refreshment stall, daintily arranged and especially attractive, was stonded by Mrs. H. Darris, Miss Booger, Miss El, whoods appending on the "cake and appon" stall was quickly sold, Misse Lacy, Louis and Fannie Ibbotson and Miss Pattie Nieobayang-mintening this department. Miss Obapman, was a uccessful fastare. Everybody was highly astisfed with will mashe the treasure, Mr. J. Longstaff, to Longeloff. With existing debt. Liverpool Third.

Liverpool Third.

Liverpool Third. A successful Endeavour anthivenary was held at Zion Church, February 6th and Th. Semmon were preached by Conncilor Mark and the Sentence of the Sentence musical services was held in the afternoon, when Mr. R. Wilkinson presided. On Mon-day Rev. Janes Waking gave schrilling let-ture on his "Tive Yacas" Experiences in a Mr. W. E. Woodward heing the chairman. The roll call was conducted by Rev. J. W. Waddell, and a number of responses were given. Other societies arent greetings and Mr. Morris Jones by Rev. A. Hird and Mr. Morris Jones.

London (Balham).

At the invitation of the President of the Balham and Tooting Free Church Council (Rev. J. W. Chappell) and Mrs. Chappell, Mainam and Tooting Free Church Council (Rev. J. W. Ghappell) and Mirs: Ghappell, a large exthesing of members and friends (Hurch Hill lash Monday. The President was aspported on the platform by Bey. J. Stephene Rosse, M.A., Nev. E. Aldom French, Rev. William Thomas, secretary of the Metropolitan Federation). Rev. E. D. Jill, W. Gregory, Jeff, Statary, of the Addresses were given by the President and Mr. H. Juffn, and a resolution sgainst the proposed Snaday control of the Craenas by the National Sunday League was apported Rosses, W. Thomay, J. Skoheme Rosses, and R. Advernment, J. Skoheme Rosses, and R. Advernment, J. Skoheme Rosses, and R. Advernmental and voral, was report. The hall was-basati-nily decorated with fase, cartains, flowers and plans. Lowton.

Lowton

Lowton. The two missionary rounds have just ison completed. Rev. F. W., Wilkinson and J. H. Rollason have rendered excellent service as depatations, their addresses being full of missionary information and in-terest. The meetings have been well astended, and usarly all the churches are able to import advance financially, the year for home and Alrican hunds, which is quite a record result.



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Wakefield First.

Wakefield First. A thorough mervation of the charch as New Ecarborough has secondly taken has et an outly of about 240. On Sturridy, January 22nd, the church was reopened for public worship, Mrs. H. Dawson unlocking the door and contributing 52 to the funde. A good congregation gathered to hear a special congregation gathered to hear a to which followed way. D. Tationded, in the evening Councillor H. West-wood, J.P., C.C., of Ossit, presided, when Dr. Dakion learning carried and Needer. The re-opening territors were continued on Stohar, and the Star 25 and Alerman H. presched morning and swening, and a special musical service was given in the algencomby the Westgate End Wesleyan Choir. A fact of willing workers and generous given have conspired to make

the efforts an unqualified success, and the officials have been able to announce that the entire outlay has been raised.

Women's Missionary Federation.

Bradwell.

Dradwell. The annual Missionary tes at Thornhill, given by the ladies, was held Tuesday, Folruary 6th. There was a good attend-ance, and the wholesonic viands were much relikhed. Lantern services in the weening; illustrating "Scenes in our London Mis-sions". Lanternist, Mr. Jaese Plunkett, of Castieton. Reader, Kev. W. H. Mason. Froceeds, 52.

Brierly Hill.

Drierty HUI. The mothly meeting was held at Bent-street, under the presignory of Mrs. J. J. Appleby. An accollent address on "China sel Eaw 1t." was given by Mrs. Battrum, or memotions of her visit, including shows worn by Chinese ladies, chopsticks, and a piece of stones she had chipped out of the Great Wall. She spoke of the conditions of life out thore, and made her audiencey work in this interesting land. The letter from Nurse Barlow was read by Mirs. Cooper, the Scriptures by Mrs. Pound, and a solores given by Mirs Kalkespare. Area I address was provided by the Dent-street ladies. Hull.

Hull. Much interest was atlached to the monthly meeting, held in the Williamson-street Church. Mrs. J. E. Leuiy was the speaker. The large company present on women's missionary work in reference to the new girls' institute in Weat Africa. Mrs. C. Goodall opened with prayer. Miss Bolton presided, with Mrs. D. G. Brown as vice-president. Miss J. Singer rendered two solo. Miss G. Sager was the accompanist. The missionary

letter from Nurse Barlow was read by Mrs. Stafford Whitbey. The ladies of William-son-street clurch provided tea. Thanks were cretarned by Mrs. Colley and Mrs. Starkoy. Several naw members were enrolled. Collection £6 2s.

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Loadon (East Ham).
The annual meeting was held on Monday in the new room creted by the minister and zone of the officials to accommodate the context of the standard of the standa Sheffield.

Sheffield. A drawing-room meeting was held at Bothel Church, Atterclife, on February 5rd, when an ecospionally large attend-ance indicated growing interest in this movement. Mrs. Arthur Allien puside, G. Jobling (United Methodist), which was interesting and inspiring. Solos were splendidly rendered by Misses Hobson and Gipin and Miss D. Loadbeater, A. L.C.M., excelled as elecutionist. The missionary Stringer, and Rev. J. W. Richardson glue took part. Mr. A. Jackson was the accom-

panist. Tes was served by the ladies, and the collection exceeded £5.

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