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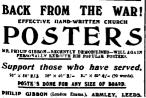


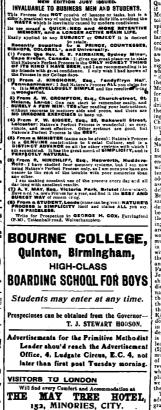
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Far more important than the success of the demonstration in the Royal Albert Hall was the National Conference on February 3rd at Whitefield's. It was a test of the minds of the Brotherhood Move-of the Drune These are some of the cardinal traths which we have to understand, interpret, and ezem-pilly, and that in so much as we are latibul to them we shall win the great masses of men and women into the Kingdom of God."

The Conference to which allusion has been made adopted the following as our Public Wellare pro-gramme :---(1) The securing of decent houses for the gramme:--(1) The securing of decent houses for the people to live en, and at reasonable rents. The com-plete abolition of slumdom and all its black legacy of human demoralisation. (2) In the complex and vered questions of industrial life the human value, must be the primary value. Labour is not a com-modify to be bought and sold, but a human shall contributing to the inderest and enrichment of againty. (5) Motherhood and this welfare to have of our horizont acchery cogst to find in most a hiding-place frame the biding winds of soverty and adversity (4) That the curres of indoxisting lingue must be removed, and that the Government grant load option is that a demonstrate curres of indoxisting the disc is the source to contract the source of the source of our huma genetics. (5) the source of t

the Brotherhood, which at the Conference It the Brotherhood, which at the Conference plodged itself to the spirit of this outline, sheald resolutely and conscientiously carry out this gro-gramme in every federation and society the fatures will beer a rich harvast of results. If we miss the rest two years we shall be lost for ever. "The war has brought to life the low's block therhood has been downan hearts. The other two set on therhood has been some a state of the low of the shore the solution of the Social Soci revealed to us even in the throes of conflict. Such a revealed to us even in the throes of conflict. Such a revealed to us even in the throes of conflict. revenies to us even in the throws of consuct. Such a revelation is bound to wark for good. Life can never be quite the same again. The searry, looking out upon the world at the bour of dawn, sees his com-rades gathering round him—the day of Brotherhood

has come." Already a sumbar of our ministers have written to nue about commenting Brotherhoods. Thave promptly explicit and as mit them copies of the constitution and other literature. I shall be pleas 37, Norfold streed, Stand, W.C. 2. Many important developments in parasetion, with Brotherhood work are under com-ideration, and if our Church will forget the spas-modiscily sentimental P.S.A.s of the past and see the Brotherhood as it is going to be, it may resp a yich and iruitful harvest of good for itsell and find a glotious renoval of its best 100.

GENERAL COMMITTEE NOTES.

GENERAL COMMITTEE NOTES. Ber, G. Armitage presided last Friday, when the detti of two superanteers ministers and one in strive work was reported. The former included Rev-fore Hodgen, of Meebroragh, aged nings/was way that had been a superanteers result induced Rev-homes Benerative since 1860. Both were bighly esteemed to the high tone and character of their ministry and were universally bolored. The death of Rev. James Timpstrick, of Blackhill, was desply interested, he being only thirty four prans of death of Rev. James Fitzpatrick, of Blackhill, was desply instead and the sent of Mr. John Walker, of St. George's Hall Mission, who has been one of the out-tanding workers in that mission for many years of the death of Mr. John Walker, of St. George's Hall Mission, who has been one of the out-tanding workers in that mission for many years sympathy was expressed with Rev. Ø. J. Buckled, of Leodin, it had death and Mr. John Schled, of the startered from the Army, was appointed to amply the vacases of Houtherst student returned from the Army, was appointed to amply the vacases of Houth Schleder, of St. Dealower returned from the Army, was appointed to amply the vacases of Houth Schleder, of student returned from the Army, was appointed to amply the vacases of Houth Schleder, of student returned from the Army, was appointed to amply the vacases of Houth Schleder, and stationer returned from the Army, to supply Grashing ten amil Outlerence, and has been one at Creati Guar-terly Meetings was referred to the Sub-Committee for consideration and report.

teriy Macings wa referred to the Sub-Committee for consideration and report. It was decided that the fire probationers who finished their probation sate Conference and were not ordained owing to absence on military service, and the aleven probationers who have been in the Array but whose probations: who have been in the Array but whose probations is due to terminate at the forth-coming Orabesec, shall be cortianed at their respec-tive District Synoid this year. With a year to this, it is requested that the circuits with weakly these probations that in the service on military service shall fail on and forward with beir circuit report the usual application for admission on to the Approved list, so that proper province can be made for their shall fill up and forward with their circuit report he usual application for admission on to the Approved List, so that proper provision can be made for their eramination and to dination at the Diricit Synod. Sanction was given for the amployment as hired local preacher by Safforn Walden Ulruit of Mr. Thomas Bradley from Barnaley First Circuit, Seversi appli-cations for help from the Aged and Necessinos Jocal Preachers' Find were considered and grants were unde.

Gateshead Debt Extinction.

Gateshead Debt Extinction. A year go the debt on the premises at Victoria. read, Gateshead Second (worth about 22,500), was \$100. Recently M. J. Carr. J. thrw out a the debt were \$100. Recently M. J. Carr. J. thrw out a chain ments and teas £17 155.61; stalls; etc., 2521.56.1; lenge effer that he would give £25 if the debt were cleared within a tertwamouth. This was accepted. In the church expansion to the control of the control of the control of the statistical of the control of the contr

Mr. J. Carr, J.P., in the unavoidable absence of Mr. R. Scope, J.P. Alderman Thubron gave a report which showed that a magnificent success lad been wow. The total realised was 5284, of which Mr. Thebron, who had led magnificently, head himself obtained 250, the school £34, OR £33, Mr. Carré 255 was fortheming, also 57 from Sir William Hardley, and many donatage of 25 and under from Hands of the church. Erc. C. Deblew order the little juture before this church of young people.

The Late Rev. T. Bennett.

The Late Berr T. Bennactt. Another like with early Finitise McHookim has just been broken by the death of the venerable fhomas Bennett, septermizentry minister (6 South, port, in his nisely-seventh year. Born in 1822, con-light Balmenty penn in Cound Identing is which year prings and breather the glowing attemption werr prings and breather the glowing atmosphere which gave hittle to our Church. For thirty-three which gave hittle to our Church. For thirty-three which seven is a statistical the seven is the seven which seven is a statistic ministry. The seven which seven is a statistic ministry is a statistic work be seven in the seven in Lanceshire with Scotland ; finalising al Derwen, in Lanceshire the developed into Wree struits. Wr. Bennett Chapel, and how with the consider your distances. Ho was a chapel builder as well as an erangelist. He was a chapel builder as well as an erangelist. He poisses at a sprind disposition, was attentive to have roisen dupos, and a lower of children. His later uninstry of his married dupoler, Mrs. Bibly, The functal service was conducted in our principal charch by Ber. H. J. Picket, prayer was offseed by Ber. J. S. White, and a fine tribule was paid to the late minister by Rev. F. N. Shimmin. Rev. T. H. Huat minister by Rev. F. N. Shimmin. Rev. T. H. Huat minister by Rev. F. N. Shimmin. Rev. T. H. Huat the church, was present. Mr. White represented the General Committee. eneral Commit

BAZAARS & SPECIAL EFFORTS.

BAZAARS & SPECIAL EFFORTS. The gold and ailver tree and thankigning effort recently hald at Rives, Mon., realised the sum of 1510 120. Mrs. Mordery, of Darren Boue, estraped that i followed this Gerennory, daniel and the presentation of a marbie dock was made to Mr. Ellib Duruin, the church organist, on schalf of the mem-bers and triends, by Mrs. C. P. Cammish, on the occasion of his recent marriage. Rev. G. P. Cammish was the prevaler on the Sunday.

was the preacher on the summary. A lew weeks ago the friends of Countesthorpe Church, Lricoster Scood, decided to have a special effort for debt reduction. A challenge offer of 255 was secured from a friend, on condition that other 500 was raised. Rev. J. W. Jefferbon of Ricet, was engaged for the week-end, February Bih, 9th and 10th. On the Saturday a Flath Test "was deld, 100. On the Saturdar a "Faith The "was held followed by a recital in the church. Mr. A. H. Broughton presided. The services on the Sunday were an inspiration. The choir rendered excellent service, ably led by Mr. W. Asher. On the Monday Ref. J. W. Jefferson i lettaced on "Love, Gouerhang and Marriage." Corporal T. S. Lenton presided. The hanneit results were: The and recital, 221 So. 3d.; collections, £17 76, 10d.; indice's sewing class and defr. 222. The sources of 221; ontal faith callenge defr. 222. which sources a 222; ontal faith callenge defr. 225. The sources of 221; ontal faith callenge defr. 225. The source and source source of Sanda.

The annual sale of work was commenced at Soverby Newrood, Soverby Bridge, on Wedneeday, February 5th, when Mr. T. Smith, of Halfar, porformed the opening ceremony. Mr. F. Ainley, of King's Cross, presided. The children provided a pleasing musical programme. On Thursday the proceedings were opased by Mr. W. Parkar, of Norland. Ber. E. Metchile provided. An accellant concert was given by the children in a skotch childed The Antoneover, by find permission of the salber, The Jackson and the salber, The Antoneover, by find permission of the salber, artist. The annual sale of work was commenced af Sowerby £118

Great encreas attended the sale of work in connec-tion with Reford Trust, held on Wednesday last. The Mayor (Councillor V. S. Woode) performed the opening ceremony, presided over by the pactor. Coun-cillor John Nestfield expressed thanks. An exjoyable during the second council and the second second trust is a second second second second second tens, 537 TA, 64, collections, 54 144, 14, 'refersh-ments and tess, 517 155, 53, 's stalls, etc., 552 15, 64, 't call, 512 55, 64, collections, 65, 74, and 15, and 15, and the second se Great surcess attended the sale of work in connec

OUR CHURCH IN BLACKPOOL:

SIR W. P. HARTLEY'S APPEAL STR

On the invitation of the minister and trustees. I recently paid a special visit to Blackpool to confer with them as to the purchase of some shop property immediately adjoining our present church and school in Chapel Street, with the object of erecting a new chapel in the not distant future.

I think it will be generally agreed that Blackpool is one of the first watering places in the country. Hundreds of thousands flock there, and among them no small number of Primitive Methodists.

Those Primitives who have visited Blackpool know that our Church in the season is uncomfortably crowded, and hundreds are turned away every Sunday. I have no hesitation in saying that Blackpool offers the most important opportunity for develop-ment in the whole of Primitive Methodism This may appear to be an extravagant statement, but I believe it to be perfectly true, and the Primitives who visit Blackpool in the season know that the position is as I have described.

I have no more interest in Blackpool than any other Primitive Methodist, but for the honour of our Church I should like to see a new chapel crected to seat 1,000. This can only be done by the purchase and demolition of the adjoining property, and also the demolition of the present chapel and school in order to provide a suitable site.

The property is offered by one of our best friends in the town at £5,250.

I am sure that our friends all over the Connexion will agree with me that it is quite impossible for the local trustees to face this large expenditure without assistance.

I have come to the conclusion that it is now or never. If the trustees are not ablo to buy the property, we must for ever give up the idea of building a new chapel in Blackpool

An absolutely new site in a central position cannot now be obtained, and it is extremely fortunate that the property is offered to the trustees.

When the new site is bought and paid for, the erection of a galleried chapel to seat 1,000 will have to be faced, and at the present building prices this will probably cest £12,000 to £15,000.

I do earnestly appeal to our friends to support the scheme. Those who don't know Blackpool may take my word for it that it is an absolute necessity. The trustees have to provide accommodation for an enormous number of visitors from circuits all over our Connexion.

I trust that when the facts are known there may be hundreds of persons throughout the longth and breadth of our Church who would be willing to send a denation. I have promised to add 10 per cent. to the entire amount that is raised. I therefore appeal with the utmost confidence to our friends.

Donations may be sent to me at Seaview, Southport.

Yours truly,

W. P. HARTLEY.

NOTES AND NEWS.

The correspondence on the pressingly scute ques-tion of ministers' salaries shows no sign of abating. Were the space at our disposal larger it would be easy to fait is over and over sgain. We are therefore only able to include representative letters. Quite a number of those ministers whose communications are able to include representative letters. Quite a number of these ministers whose communications are interpolated to a second second second second interpolation of the descent second second second they piech not for the second second second second measurements in a second second second second measurements in the second second second second measurements and second second second measurements and second second second second descendent second second second second second measurements and second dependent of the second second

The financial resources of our churches are by no meane-exhausted. The sums of money hiat are being purposes, as well as the continually increasing gifts of our people debts, for achools and philamitropic purposes, as well as the continually increasing gifts treats is awared left is at once forthcoming. Our treats is awared left is at once forthcoming. Our of the broadest and the degress interchar, we thave is no cause which press to for such argent considera-tions as that of the minister who is receiving the minimum sightry and those who are only just above it. Many letters call attention to the fact that the mini-des' salary does not include his house. But every-boly knows that, and when the minimum salary was the "money" and those when you have the term of when the sum of the sum of the term of the sum of th

Some action should be taken, and taken early. We suggest to fie laymen of the Church-dast this is suppensely their question; that they aboud caveluly seek out its solution. We are aware of the difficul-tion-they are another lew nor small-built if the cry-ing meed has to be met, it would be better for it to be purph any mouth of the company of the section of the purph any mouth of the section of the section of the Charactional of Conferment when the summer confidence-could take some initial action and con-wane those synchromer who and section and the whole bearing of circuit and Connexional finance, and doment, and the would be be the section of the section of the best minds of the back of them the judgment of the best minds of the Church, would guarantive the population of another in section of the section of the best minds of the Church, would guarantive the or present on of a mouting legic-would guarantive the population of another in section of another in the producent to population of another in the section the population of the best minds of the Church, would guarantive the population of another in the population of another in the population of another in the population of the best in the population of the best in the population of another in the population of an these the judgment of the best minds of the Church, would guarantice the preparation of amending lagi-lation to which Conference would give its sympathy and sporeal. It is supreselvely a time for bedderhip, not be adventurous, and not by any means timid, yet be considered—the relation of the unknew of techny to prevar days; the value of money to day as a purchasing power, and the probabilities of the first or iall of the purchasing power of the pound sterling in the fasture. The Church canot afford to allow its ministers to carry an intolerable burden and one that ought to agit must be eased.

We referred last week to ine illness of Joseph Arch, the aged leader of the agricultural labourns halls acatury no. Last Weinreidy week he opacity pased away at the ripe old age of ninedy-two years. Wach water has fowed under London Bridge ince Joseph Arch emerged out of rural obscurity to become the spokerman and enancipator of his class. The difference between the laboure's position now and then is almost immessaturable. Long hours, scany he is in these days alloot unbearable. Disastinfaction had found expression in prison and exile. In haway districts machinery was bothen and corn-stacks fired, but no lasder had arisen to lead the depressed labourne along sound and same lines of improvement until Joseph Arch emerged from his Warwickshire college.

Primitive Methodism made him what he was. It had anabled him to realize the noblity of his man-Southport, atter having undergone a serious opera-hoad. It had laught him the power of speech; it (tion; making a wonderlu) recovery.

had developed his great natural gifts, so that he could speak flowedly, powerfully, and reasonably. Many holders at the boldness of this fearless advocate of his class, and the usual methods of oppo-cition were freely huncefled against him, but none-could answer his arguments or withstand his appeals. He pleaded for higher vaces for the holders, for better homes and higher educational advantages; but he was showed enough to see that the cru of the question lay in the enfranchissement of the rari-toller, and he never rested until this was secured. Looking back to those days, the nation may method have more that and develop of he has any satisfication intervent as an in the hands of so same and well halanced a leader.

He had his reward. The newly enfranchised labourers of North-West Norfolk sent him as their first representative to the House of Cammons, and black manufacture of the House of Cammons, and black manufacture of the House of the House over him a tribute of verspect for the way in a which he voiced the rights and claims of the class to which he voiced the rights and claims of the class to which he voiced of which he was never sahamade. Great theory and the sentence in string he has a string the sentence of the great leader and emancipator of the class. And frimitive Methodiam made him what he was, the same for the sentence of the sentence of the same for the sentence of the sentence of the same for the sentence of the sentence of the same for the sentence of the sentence of the same for the sentence of the same for the sentence of the se

Rural England is but just coming into its own, as the Prime Minister in his recent remarkable speech in the House of Commons admitted. And to no sec-tion of the nation has the question of rural England greater meaning than for us. We are a village Church; jour-fiths of our churches are in rural England, some of them snall and strugging, but nancy of them strong and vigorous. Methodism has the colonismic institut, so for as rural England in composition of the strong and vigorous. Methodism has be colonismic institut, so for as rural England in longly places. She has buryly fought for her rights and the rights of her people, and now that rural reconstruction is before the nation, Methodism, either by its separate branches or, better still, by united and and the rights of her people, and new that rival reconstructions is hefore then axion, Methodium, either by its exparate branches or, better still, by united and the second structure of the second structure of the second structure of the second structure of the other stillages and made many proposals in relation to the utilization of its wonderlut organization and to the utilization of its wonderlut organization and next the second structure of the second structure vivacious social life in rural England " when the men come home." Undoubtedly many of their heat, no longer needed in camps or on foreign fields, will be work must be performed by the people will find abusdant Opportunities for heaping and guiding the social life of the yill heap. Or whetever comes, such work must be lifed out of the resimo farrow proadly humanization as the Gospal of Chief Him-self; rest local and recreative life such as the torus afford for its young people.

But whatever the value of such work—and valuable it is, and will be -it will not neet the full need of worker is essentially religions. It would as large worker is essentially religions. It would as large if it were not so. He leels had dependence appond lorces and powers that are beyond him. A sense of awe live at the root of his nature, and awe lies at the root of zeligion. There is the ground of append, which or yills. The music of the higher realm is derived wills. is largely lost amids the whirl and exitement, or city life. The music of the higher radin is drowned amids: the clatter of machinery and the whirl of spindles. The ground of appeal is there, and Methodism has known how to make site appeal. And he spassi must still be much a reconstructed raval religion will be for work that and inspirations of dissporting. Angiesan and Free Churchen are uniting more willingly than ever. This is all to the good. But the claron cell is load and logy. Raral English at not be neglected on its religious side that be able to appeal the costly, but its religious of rural English we note the south be hind. We are on the field. We have been apperts in the shaines. We have recept Golen harvests in these fields, but the harvest is ripping agdin, and the heading and the harvest is ripping agdin, and the fine Minister's speech is only another remoder of our great opportunity and of our mereposibility.

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What Our Readers Say.

The Salaries of Ministers.

The Salaries of Ministers. Sing—A little while ago the ery of our leading lay-term was loc "Output-te Zerognolem", in the pulpt vargelism " on the part of leading laymen white a sive to an adequate maintenance for the man ex-pected to combine these suprems qualities in lise work. The ery suggested a combination of brain the if only this union of powers problem is innola-uely accessed by our leading laymen. May I and gest that they take up in their circuits and through-the total the suprement of the same trans-set that they take up in their circuits and through-tit be for a super set of the same trans-set that they take up in their circuits and through-tit be for a super set of the same trans-set that they take up in their circuits and through-tit be constrond the ideal of increases any and the routing mession arise, other and arrested increases in working mess wage, and with the many and in-build be minorshift. No case would have thought in pre-war days that to ask for an increased support of 4d per were per member was unreasenable. The equivalent of the halfpenny (Ld) in these days is ally opproved pulptice to our ministers. The bounsands of acherents in our congregations ought easily to here the substant of super star and repeated without of and hereints in our congregations ought easily to here the substant of the balfpenny (Ld) in these days is ally of make up for those who cannot even do this. Can it be beyond the wit and cagacity of our leading men out of and hereints in our congregations ought easily to fue the substant to be done where twe advances of more proof the internet of the balfpenny (Ld) in the day we daviance of more proof the internet of the balfpenny (Ld) in the daviance of more proof the internet on the daviance of the daviance of the daviance of the balfpenny (Ld) in the substant of the distribution to exercise and the daviance of and here the substant of the balfpenny (Ld) in the daviance of the balfpenny (Ld) in the daviance of the balfpenny (for our ministers? "Linearsticate" illustration of how it was done in his "moderately strong" oir: cuit is a proof that it can be done where true and definite leadership is given. It needs no Napoleon of fanance to deal with the possibilities of such a situation. Why should not our headquarters shall give a hold generation to all the officials of our Quartely Meetings? I am convinced that if a contained

Curvery meetings: I am convinced that if our officials would set the example and undertake to slow our people that in giving they ought to remember that 6d, is to -day the equivalent of 5d, and to give an increased support in proportion to that increased wages to prevent

in proportion to their increased waged to prevent their ministers suffering a sad reduction even in their none too easy pre-war position-they would respond. The first charge upon the finances of the Church should be the ministry-just as men everywhere claim that the first charge upon business should be labour. And uses charge upon the manages of the United that the first charge upon business should be labour. Last mere who believe this precises it in the Ohurch-last mere who believe this precises it in the Ohurch-bus darres. Redistion-stretcharge upon the shour. Last mere this is no time for the clurches to be aborbed in debt reduction whilts the minister all her average system. What this church has done-thousands of our churches could do in proportion to bias its system. What this church has done-thousands of our churches could do in proportion to bias its system. What this church has done-thousands of our churches could do in proportion to bias its system. You have the will to do it, it is purely a question of laadership and organisation. I classes found that our very process people practise generoity and respond nobly to appeale. It is advership, and segain leadership, that is re-quired. Let me illustrate: A city circuit, the average. The Quarterly Meeting ends without any proposed increase. Several officials confees they vere expecting the circuit seward to move in the malter-and in deference to his status bith locally and bobber of the discuster? This without carses the average. 20 hos prequenter? This will be the manage and the instre who and onlow in the bard and large membership. This steward proposed increase of -25 lob per quarter? This 'lifed' the month state -but you can imagine-what a body of carlers or relayment would have done it offered such an increase.

A minister seenily tokl me ho had bought no A minister seenily tokl me ho had bought no hooks for, two years. Almost wherear I go the study free is out, and our ministers and Lamiliee crowded into poker kitchens built for one-this is to save expenses. I know a minister who sometime ago had a child exceedingly ill. The docbor ordered his best nourishments. He kad nothing to get them with. His beact was wrong the some service way lightly on all sorts of bleeks. but never a word of any slop-bat he was writed unof dings money do any tok-bat he was writed unof no his usual donation to a forthcoming effort. Thank God I know of an object age just the exct opposite of this.

donation to a forthcoming effort. Thank (God I know of another case just the exact opposite of this. The wires and children of our ministers are suffer-ing. They cannot adequately be supported in sick-ments and it wrings one's isent to see a noble woman, theread I a worked and slave to overwork through lack of means to provide while'n, multiple on howide what her oldid and failer in such circum-ings on the bring, as he does, that he has been called be the children to gate the base been called to the the child and its work and to trut that stances, knowing, as he does, such he has been called by the Church to take up his work and to trust that Church to adequately maintain finm and his family. Does he feel he has betrayed his dear wife? Or do they together feel they have been betrayed? If there

be any sense of chivalry left to us at the end of this terrible war I appeal to it, I appeal to it in our leaders and officials on behalf of our silently suffer-ing ministers, wires, and children, and also urge them to sympathy, enterprise and justice in their healt.-Yours, etc.

baball-Yours, etc. SCOTL. Sim.—It is not my intention to unveil further the silent and exerc tragged of the manase. It is allo-gether humiliating that we are forced by necessity event to mention it: But we all want to avoid the unpleasant publicity that will be given to this three siders it. "The body is more than the simence," said Jesus; and the soul of the Church is more than the property. As absolute minimum of 245 for auperintendents would be in "real" value about to many a manes, and would asave it from the generary to many a manes, and would asave it from the generary bare no more to say. It is difficult to generate to the great Church that called as to the work, and that we have no more to say. It is difficult to generate to a prove with deep sincerity and logally seek to aetre. But the need of my brethren and their dear ones is that an equestion is here the interiated to a set our issue of Jenury 16th. Its public reading ought to do the reat. (2) That a request be made to all the churches at which District Meetings are lead to that the collection taken at the 'ling public reading be given entirely to the Succentation Fund--and that mittee, if possible, solumit to District Meetings are considered to bay a many fields have integred to bay the solution of the solution the bay and the set and the develows at which District Meetings are lead Conderence legislation raising the minimum to 2100 per anytim. Many circuits have an attendance in the set of mittee, il possible, automit to District Meetings and Conterence legislation raisen the minimum to £180 per antion. Many circuite have already, unaked, and worry of mere entaience. Their leads thin and and worry of mere entaience. Their leads the ministry may again be freed to face the problems and the tasks of the present great spiritual critic. Youry, etc.

WILL H. CAMPBELL Avon-street, Motherwell,

S18.-The correspondence on ministers' salaries is very interesting. No doubt circuit stewards and officials are in many cases to blame for conditions officials are in many cases to blame for conditions being as they are. I suggest, however that our minis-tera are also to some extent to blame, they fail to clusted our roung people as to the duty, privilege and obligation of anyporting the Church in a systematic manner. Your correspondent' Manoulian' accepts the other statism is away by devicting the income tax before paying the percentage. This is not in har-mory within more generous spirit of the Churchan Church. Ministers might very well urge a generosity of not less than 10 per cent. of total income to cover Linkth, animaron night very wein inge a generosity all the spheres of aervice connected with the Church. Young people could largely comply_with the 10 per cent. basis, and others with incomes of over \$300 could meet such a system. But it would in these times be a big effort and ascrifte for married (people with a less income than \$300 to come up to the standard; databaseling our young people, and ministers need feel no hositancy in commonding this useful practice, see-ing that the 10 per cent, covers a great many things other than that of the minister's adard. "seems to suggest, and I am include to think there are many division on the standard of the share are the set officials who contribute \$25 per quarter theorem of the Donference. That circuids be relaxed from the rule to contribute \$0 the following, if allowed by on the understanding that the distart; to write the on the understanding that the district to which the circuit belongs should have a Sustentation Fund of circuit belongs should have a Sustentation Fund of its own, such district pledging itself to secure £170 to



Sin - May I, as a circuit aboved, offer a low te-marks on the above subject? In this small town we have just settled our new called of tacknew calarise, and have fixed the class toucher's solary (mais) as 2800 maximum, resolved atter twenty years' earrior, which means about the age of forty-one. The head tachers (noly siz) in the highest grade reach 2400, which only applies to one of the siz. It is this re-vision which has made me let more than anything else that our ministers should at least be on the isred of an ordinary class tackner. Of course, i quite resources; also that he ministerial position has never been regarded from the course not interest-been resources in the size, and it would be interestsen regarded from the commercial standpoint. It lite agree with "Winchester" that the furnished buse is a factor in the case, and it would be interest-to know what is the account of the second stands. quite agrees with 'Winchester' that the furnished hones is a factor in the case, and it would be interest-ing to know what is the average to be arrived at in toware with a graden (a good sceet). The annual value of each hones with rates is 540 per annual rate of each hones with rates is 540 per annual rate of each hones with rates is 540 per annual rate of each hones with rates is 540 per annual pay the super 5160 and ear anticipating further in-gray the super 5160 and ear anticipating further in-leacher's remaneration. Would a graduated min-mum, recognizing years of earrice, be gradicable I fn these times the industrial and munition centers have had a much better time that the scaller centers. One of the Free Churdtes in the torn pays its pastor 2170 without a house of turnitor. That is poor, and me comparison. Still, the fact remains that in this department there is great room for improvement, and I trust that some suitalation may be found to meet the requiremental of the rew classification. Yours, etc.

Sig. —That our ministers' salaries are inadequate for present-day requirements is quite obvious to all, and demands the immediate attention of officials and members of our Ohnerdt; and I also balives that there should be some suproverneet effected an early as possible. But I am entirely with "Winchester" when he suggests that the method of paying salaries should be readjusted. Circuits should have nothing when he suggests that the method of the salar of the salar salaries of the salar of the salar of the salar salar salar salar salar salaries should be readjusted. Circuits should have nothing booses. The salar salar salar salar salar salar and out of date, and exits to the detriment of our ministers along of the salar sala elieve the officials from some unpleasant and unsatiafactory dutics .--- Yours, etc., BEDLINGTON.

Whitechapel Rescue Home.

Whitechapel Rescue Home. Sign — I am in urgent need of cast-off clothing and holds suitable for lack from fourteen to eighthen years of ags. Two cases admitted to our Institute Home during the past week occasions of me both perplexity and difficulty. One had, seventeen years of ags, from Yest Ham Toing Court, had how revelve Months and placed under our care. When brought to us how how was calen ravenously. Ho the during the seven him was calen ravenously. Ho the during the seven him was calen ravenously. Ho the during the seven him was calen ravenously. Ho the during the seven him was calen ravenously. Ho the during the seven him was calen ravenously. Ho the during the seven him was calen ravenously. The then had his hair cale him, which just now in this clushe is a more serious ore than would be to our bethrem in Fernando Pool Ham the superintendent's wardrobe has been exploited to the stands time. The porchaing of second torm our Jevish neighbour, while is trovelas the genue. Much depends upon the appearance we can bung the late when we apply for situations for them. The future of a had is inter. Years who they move the seven that of a had o in the through the usual transforming process, and in two Honogue the usual transforming process, and in two Honogue the usual transforming process.

The other case was that of a lad of aixteen years sent from Tower Bridge Police Court. He went through the usual transforming process, are different abilitings per week, plus food. He has now a good start, will be able to support himself, and has com-menced to attend the Christian Endescour meetings. It may not be regarded by some persons as a very dignified procedure for an ox-President to be appealagained procedure for an extrement to be appear-ing for cast-off clothing, but it is not dignify that I am concerned about, but salvation. The turning of young criminale into respectable citizens and godly men justifies any amount of sell-effacement. Will mothers in Primitive@Mitchodism examine their sons.

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wardrobes and send all the superfluous garmen found there to us. We shall be most grateful is then, and find them most helpful in our rescue wor - Fours etc.,

THOMAS JACKSON. 279. Whitechapel-road, London, E. 1.

Superannuated Ministers.

Superannuated Ministers. Sing-The claims of enperanmersities to an increased "allowance" will be fready concered by all who have given any thought to the needs of "our worthy veterans." The spection at image is not increased by the second of the second second of the second second of the second second second and angustated by the second second second and angustated by the second second

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etc. Clapham Common, S.W.

Revival Services.

Revival Services. For some monthe past our church at Burnham has evidenced increasing spirital warmth. On "Young Repole's "Banday nine of the elder scholars surren-dered to Christ. Three were formed into a cless. Other convensions having signed band the service determined the service of the service of the signed three himsels and members. A mission, sup-ported by the officials and members. A mission, sup-ported by the officials and members. A mission, sup-ported by the officials and members. A mission choir was formed, which has readered very effective service. Several splandid cases of adult convention have been comed the new converts. Quite heaving two members will be added to our church as a direct result of the Miltary minimum a source to our church as a direct result of the mission. A mission cervice was held in the Military Hospital on Sunday afternoon, the missioner being accompanied by thirty of the choir and converts. The soldiers and the sisters heartily thanked Mr. Ellis for the helpful service.

"A Study of Silent Minda". By Kenneth E. Kirk. (Stadent Christian Morement, Za. 6d. net.) The arbeitle, "War. Studies in Education," de-scribent the contents of this book. It is a study of conditions not only revealed by war but to some conditions not only revealed by war but to some limited. Our problem is to remake human yai wan thinks a bit; and then again 1 just sit "-chis in the characteristic attitutio of soliters when eff dery, and dinited a to improve how works and dery, and alignetic as to imprive those who seems it "to take their appropriate place in the development of alignetic as to imprive these who seems it "to take their appropriate place in the development of alignetic and concerned provide the development alignetic and concerned provide the development alignetic and concerned per revolut deduction that is religious from centre to circumference.



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A very interesting welding took place at Betheda Charch, Bull, on Thursday, February 13th. The Charch, Bull, on Thursday, February 13th. Wirs, P. R. and the late Ber. Samuel Smith, and the bridgegroup, Feb. Frank Abel, RA.M.O., of London. Rev. W. Figuett, D.D., as old and extensed Iriend of the bridge father, performed the coremony. The bridge father, performed the coremony. Cousing of the bridge main the bridgemaid, and Mr. George Smith, brother, acted as 'best man. Mir. Soulby officiated at the organ. After the coremony the bridge was presented with a silver cake stand from the chori, Rev. W. Togott making the presentation.

Miss Leggate has had to relinquish her important work as superintendent of Church-street Sanday-school, Southport, in consequence of having been selected by the General Musionary Committee for work in Africa. The Frinary work of the Sundayeelected by the deterral Missionary Committee for work in Africa. The Trimary work of the Sunday-achool under har guidance has developed into a state ing at Kingsmead Settlement, Birmingham. The Sunday-achool at Church-street, which has thus been depleted of one outstanding worker, now registes in the acquisition of Miss Hartley, who has undertaken the appendences of the Science Department vacated by Miss Leggate.

We regret to learn that there is no improvement in e condition of Rev. H. B. Kendall, B.A. the

We deeply regret to learn that Rev. John Scruton, peranmuated minister, of Leeds, is lying veriously Mr. Scruton is well advanced in years, and is iΠ.

supernamaided minister, of Leeds, is jung veriously iii. Mr. Scutton is well advanced in years, and is, reprody renging on to the eightics. of Forest Hitl, SE, will be calebraing their golden weeking on March 5th, having been married at Fortsmouth on March 5th, Bofo. Mr. Finhorn has had is and new to be the Church, as local pracher for blergy-ing, having joined the Order at its first introduction from America. Both Mr. and Mrs. Finhorn are held in the highest regard by a large circle of friends. Their series ones and daughter (Mir. 7. H. Kampion). Their series ones and daughter (Mir. 7. H. Kampion). they be week. Mr. Finhorn has earned a national reputation for his antifacting opposition to the drink traffic, and passesses the respect of these whem he has been compelled to oppose. At the Leiensing Bachest of London and The Lick. Die is a continny coart will take place at home on the actual wedding. Can aniversary. On March et Mrs. 230 p.m. within Wingher (Mrs. 1000). The set of the of the drink traffic and present the respect of these whem he or at which place at home on the actual wedding. Can aniversary. On March et Mir. and Mrs. Pin-horn, will be "at home" at "E Mystore", 35, Car-holmerood, Forest Hill, E.E., from 230 p.m. until Winghed (Dring). Individuely aspectatorics averiage 7 p.m.

Juni Wingale Oircuit missionary anniversary services, just completed, have reaked :--Wingate, 528 Bs. Bd.; Hesleden, 11s. 2d.; Trindon, 5154 Dis; Station Town, 523 Dis; Blackhall, 511 10s. 8d.; total, 5219 Ds. 6d., an increase of 355 A78. 5d.

Mr. T. Biddulph, an old friend of the Higher Open-shaw Chapel, Manchester, has undertaken to instal the electric light and an electrical organ-blower as an expression of his thankfulness for the end of hostiliintroducing the Supplement. The church is also busy with a renovation scheme, and is obtaining plans for new school premises. The present Sunday-school is crowded to the doors.

Rev. J. W. Hutler has been appointed president of the Malmesbury and District Free Church Council.

"The Helping Hand." By Gerald Gould. (Allen

"The Helping Hand." By Gerald Gould. (Allen and Unwin. 26. net.) The seven chapters of this book deal with Hope. Will, Self, San, Repentance, Christ, Salvation, and from beginning to end the writer takes a line of him own, though providing, deallenging and yet always helping you utilizative to a right conclusion. He may how the provident of the primary have to tolden. The prime to content the pip many have to tolden. The prime to content the pip many have to tolden. The prime to content the pip many have to tolden. The prime to content the pip many have to tolden. The prime to content the pip many have to tolden. The prime to content the pip many have to tolden. The prime to content the pip many have to tolden. The prime to content the pip many have to tolden. The prime to the prime the prime to the undi-content is seed on the pipe the prime to the the tolden by the pipe of the pipe the prime to the prime to be the pipe the become prestly primed because of what he came writing worth primed presents.

IN MEMORIAM.

Miss N. L. Peatfield.

The village society of Flintham sustained a real loss by the death of Miss Norah Lilan Peatfield, which courred at Faradon on Docember 5th. Her place in the home was that of loving and devoted service to all the family, by whom she was beloved. In the society she was assistant harmoniuming, and service to all the lamity, by whom she was beloved. In the society she was assistant harmoniumist, and often rendered great service as a soloist and elocu-tionist as well as also in all the adjacent village. She is greatly missed and her memory is cherished with esteem and affection.

Mrs. Mary Hadfield.

Mrs. Mary Hadlield. A practic has has been belation Joseph ratest Churchy-Leeds Fourth, F. J. Haddied on February 501. Mrs. Haddied was the product of village Methodsim, and from her earliest days was associated with the Sunday-school and abarch. Thus also was fitted to become, spi-beory and benefits of the second statest of the soundary about and abarch. Thus also was fitted to become, spi-theory duposition, from whose saintly character these omanated a sweet influence, for "ahe grew besulfail the circuits where she had rareoled with her hueband. A funcati areart." She was greatly belowed in all the circuits where she had rareoled with her hueband. A funcati areart. She was the Joseph circuit whete an impressive savities: —Bearsel, J. W. Baddell, S. S. Honshaw, E. Barrett, J. M. Brown, J. Burkits, A. Baldein, W. S. Spencer, M. C. The king, I. took hades, a Woodhouse Hill Conselvy Leeds, where New, J. W. Waddell, Aldarman Harvery Robinson, and Rev. W. S. Spencer completed the service.

Mr. G. E. Whitehurst.

Mr. G. E. Whiteherst. This function of the late Mr. G. E. Whitehurst, of Congleton, took place on Wednesday, February 12th, an impressive service was held in the home, and the interment took place in Mossiley Churchyard, the serv-childrate of congetent of the service of the departed, who was held in the highest esteem by the members of the Congetent Circuit, in which he was a faithful and serrest worker for many years. The used of influential helds, and gentlements was a mandhatement helds, and gentlement.

Mr. Joseph Winter.

Darkar Church and Warterield Second Circuit have eventsized an irreparable loss in the passing of Joseph Winter after a few days' illuwas. For over heft a centary he has been a most layal and faithful member of our church, and has filled with conspicuous ability the variant edicial positions of school and church and an edicial positions of school and church the various official positions of school and church. The valuable premises we possess in the village are a momument to his unflagging interest and wise leadership. He was laid to rest in Crigglesione Cometery amid many tokens of sympathy with the bereaved family.

Mr. W. H. Rowe.

Mr. W. H. ANNE. Stanley Gircuit has suffered prest loss through the death of Mr. W. H. Rowe. Since the death of his gradually elackening, and death came quickly on February 2nd. His age was suffysis yets? He was lor many years a trustee of Stanley Chapel, and normanuly timoded the means of grace and who delighted to open his house to God's servents. He had the deep respect of those who have bins and had the deep respect of those who knew him, and is sincerely mourned by his family and numerous friands

Mr. W. Uplield.

Mr. W. Upfield. Mr. W. Upfield passed away at East Harting on February 1st, in his sighty-seventh year. Ho was a local preacher in Petersidel Circuit for upwards of sixty years. A vigorous, energetic man, his Chris-tinity was of the same type. He walked to his ap-point of the same type. He walked to his ap-point of the same type. He walked to his ap-point of the same type. He walked to his ap-point of the same type. He walked to his ap-point of the same type. He walked the history our Church, he endured much oppointion and perse-cution. At Camp Meetings he was a great force. Brother Upfield bought the ground for the chapel at South Harting, and helped to evec the building. He funeral service was conducted by Rev Mehson, aservice was conducted on Fabruary the.

Mr. T. Fletcher.

• Mr. Thomas Flekher was born at Long Benning-ton, near Neark, in 1841, and was for some thirty-bight years actively associated with the Bracebridge Beaht Church, Lincola First Crouit. As society steward, teacher, trustee and caretaker he readered noble service, and his menoury is cherished by many. His last years were spent in the village of Branston, Her passed to his reward on December 9th, and was loss to rever to the internet of Branston. How to rever to December 12th in the Branston. Mr. Thomas Fletcher was born at Long Benning-Cemetery.

Mr. John Bowden.

Mr. John Bowden. In the passing of Mr. John Bowden our Clurch has lost one of its veterans. He was associated with limitive Methodium for the long partical of seventy-accen years, and passed away in hit sighty-third year. The sevent sevent of the seventy-his life at Competall, Marging Clirchit, As local preacher, class leader and trustee he rendered splen-did service. Competal, Margine et al Mirchan he was associated with our Oxford-road Church, and here he was lowed by all who keep whim. He was laid to reat at our Compstall Church Cemetery, Rev. E, R. Davies and Rev. C. R. Verceo conducting the service

Rev. J. K. Eliwood desires gratefully to acknowledge the following anonymous donations tow Clapton Mission:--"Anon." Liverpool, £1; Widow." 5s.; "S. H.," 2s. 6d. towards

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ANOTHER GOOD FRIDAY.

By Arthur T. Guttery, D.D.

Friday, February 14th, 1919, will live in the reamony 61 men as one of the greatest days of human story. It aws the birth of a Leagus and the accept-ance of a Covenant which will do much to accure to nother Good Friday. To be held in saccerd energy moral redemption of our race. Mankind is pledged to secure a civilisation in which the sword shall no longer enalows and secret diponety no more bewilder the word holons and the payrer of the sinthu-tions of the payrer of the sate of the sinthu-tions of the secret of the sinthu-secret of the secret of the sinthu-secret of the sinthu-sinthu-secret of the s

the common people. The boldest drama have found their vindication and the prayors of the faithti possess their answering the new Leage of Nations. The scene of the Overanatis immedial. The repre-sentatives of their mations listened to those loticat-opaking adirectative theory of the second symp-nations from East and Wess pledge their allegiance to a new labit and promise co-operation in the resolve to build a better world than our lathers over drasmed trately region and ingent force. The ambitions of dynastics and chancelleries are made subject to the human concesser. How inglithmir of there is a challenged and the dawn of a visiorious goodwill in their goverhess had the nitroness homore of allowing manking the way of advance along the path of the redemption. Tedemotion

The Conference at Paris by this Covenant has been made sacramental. Its sacrament rests upon valiant and unbounded sacrifice. The Conference would have remained an impossible dream had it not been for the remained an implomible dream had it not been for the daring and consecration of our gallani-bass. They have broken the wicked trouclence that smers at phoned neutrins to ase that ownerity allones in moral conflict is complicity in etime and tyranny. Politi-cally, the epindour of the Corenant increases the authority of the American President and British Premier; actually, it is the first-first so dauntless men who have triumphed on land and see and in the art. The Corenant would ramis into misi it we could The interval of the second of

surrender of sovereign rights. It is not only a forum of international debate—low we have proved the im-potence of mere works and notes—it is a real engine of government and restrictift, a mutual mean of poli-tical assurance and strongth, a court of judgment that is invested with powers to which all pooples in fibe Covennt shall contribute. It is at once for the world a Lezislater, a Judicity rand an Executive, and in the shapping of the new world its mandate will have real authority. National lowces of Army and Navy

will remain, but they will no longer be the tools of hot ambition and swift aggression. War is not at once ruled out of luman affairs, but it is to be the last resort of dispute and not the first, and it is made subject to the judgment of the world-conscience. Thus alone is an enormous advance, and gives February 14th the right to be called the second Good Friday of

14th the right to be called the second Good Friday of history. President Wison has returned to America to face huge domestic tasks, but he may be cheered that be has been a pioneer in the boldest of all altempts at constructive subtemanship. The Lague will be recreted with criticism from bolk friend and for. We do not bob at some new entries of initialibility. France will tele exception about the escurity of her frontiers unless Germany is disammed and crimets to a confession of default. The small nations will be state before they can fully trust the Great Powers to be the unselfish guardians of their peace and progress. Neutral nations will dread lest they are to accept a new balance of power which, under a new name, is to seek the old domination. The and navies has real perils which may trouble manand navies has real posite which may trouble man-kind with the former aspricions that Gamed into wr. The mandatory principle of colonial administration, with responsibility of ancient Empires and a new and unired Lozque, is an experiment that must be proved. The probationary period to which energy and neutral nations are appointed is just and wise, but it con-tains uncertainties that are full of risk. The attempt throughtee and how the comparison of Libbor throughtee and how the comparison of Libbor difficulties which erem insuperable to a say but a flain or and insuperable to a say but a flain grath. The Overant will more through some pairwe and disaporitment to jis goal of goodwill. difficulties which seem insuperable to any but a faming faith. The Covenant will move through some failure and disappointment to its goal of goodwill. The millenning will not be reached at once, but we may bhank God that the statesmen of thrity.nations re pledged to seek the light. The peoples have wen the right to decide war and

The peoples have won the right to decide war and peace. Governments are called to make policy obey the moral law. Conquering Lowers accept trustee-ship for the commen good. Tarinership in faith must become comradeship in service. President Wilson has helped Europe to accept a grest ideal; it is neg his task to corvine America that'it must carry its responsibility and shoulders is burden. The Republic which has preached a Gospel to the old world must help to carry the new Cross of human redemption. Good Friday calls, the West while it caves the East.

WANTED: AN EXTREME CHURCH.

By Percy S. Carden.

We are being told on every hand of the glorious vista now opening before us. Are the Clurches fully alive to their great responsibilities? Men have died that they might hand down a heritage of freedom. alive to their great responsion on the second secon religion. When He judges the Church of this genera-tion, let Him not accuse her of slokh, or indifference, or a numbing, paralysing self-complacency. The pioneers of Christianily were extremists. And how heave they were! The poril locday is not from Otristian extremizes, it is rather from those churches where the atmosphere is such that the seer is slain, and where visions, are impossible. Christianity will never revolutionise the world until Christianis become extremists

e Archbishops' Fifth Committee of Enquiry has just issued its report. In that report these words occur: "The present system of industry makes Chris-tianity difficult." Then, in the name of all that is

occur: "The present system of industry makes (Drus-tionity difficult." Then, in the name of all that is holy, what Ins the Church been doing for 2,000 years not to have got to closer grips with such a system?" If it makes Christianly difficult—and some of us would ag it makes it imposible—then, when will the Church declare with resolute voice that the un-mer and better notin order to established? Oh! for a Church that would dare to be established? Oh! for a Church that would dare to be established? It was said of the early Ohristians that hey were men who turned the world upside down. And they did.

It was said of the early Ohristians inits they were men who turned the world upside down. And they did. They dethraned the lore of money, and exailed the ing really impellied vested interests. Also is of often has the Church been on the side of vested interests, even trying to transform the great salvation of God into a vested interest. This is the very of the Peace Conference. The Church is praying that God will guide the delegates in their deliveritons. But is this sufficient? The International Lebour Congress has been meeting simultaneously with the Peace Conference. Why do and the sufficient of the sufficient of the International Lebour Congress has been meeting simultaneously with the Peace Conference. Why do also? Incenue we are too self-continued, too split up, to suspicious of one another. So while diplo-matisis meet, and Labour leaders meet, the Churches stay at home and discuss VF Shakespacer's bok on "Christianity at the Cross Roads," and wonder

whether it would not be wise in the interests of the

whether it would not be wise in the interests of the Kingdom of God to submit every Free Church mini-terino by totalized to Educated Codination as a pl time by totalized to the second codination of the Versitian were in earnest. They relead to be silenced by authority. They were dangerous to a silenced by authority. They were dangerous to the function of the second second second second long has the Church here anoprotunist. Thank God for the faint signs that here are yet become extremat. Use present second second second second second second going fare enough. The Church is here as a slanding collisings to every kind of unightournase. Not to coddle the saints, but to wage incessant warfare (christian, jet he Church has produced places a false emphasis on money, and enderestimates the sando on the verge of vanit, in he interesti-sands on the verge of vanit, in he interesti-ploits these who are too work to resist, in the interest-duce of these second second second second second plants of the of the or the or the second secon ploits those who are too weak to resist, in the interview of those who have for too long taken more than their share of the good things of life.

of those who nave not not one of the state of the pool things of the the Church say they If these things are wrong, let the Church say they make the state of the state of the state of the state of of the old Hobrew prophets, hurl her analhemis at a corrupt world which has enhanced Mammon in the name of Him who came to teach markind thet life's supreme duty was to enhance God. Thus shall the Church breed a wirlle race of man and women-extensity. If you like-at any rate, enhanced and Monen-Church breed a virile race of man and wonen-ex-tremists, if you like-at any rate, enthusiast. Men and wonen who will think less of the trappings of religion, and more and more of their place in the new ministry of humanity. For religion will have become to them, not are affire of personal gain and safety, but the rousing in man of his latent herroism, and power for service and samithe. They will inter-pret religion as a call to a the more therroism, protection of the service and samithe. They will inter-the follow the gleam of truth, till it lead to the dawn-ing of a brighter and better day.

London Church Council.

London Church Council. The anniversary of the Concil was held at Nurray Chapel on February 11th. In the alternoon Rev. Geo. Arnitage conducted a bott assion of prayer and praise, which was followed by an hour's service, in which Rev. J. G. Bovran preached a sermon of great value to ministers and ohurch leaders. The there was Jacob's attainment to "Fourer with Gold was he who could growing the service of the company sat down for tes, and then followed a discussion upon the there of "conversion". led by Rev. Samuel Horton. "The Romance of Soultwin-ning" was his subject, fascinating's handled and humanh taplers are from Revs. M. P. Davison, J. W. Richardson, Tolefrez Arra, and others, there being annisty on every side that members of the clurches hould again become "Gosters of the future for house of Mr. Class. Levis, J.P. (Vice-President of Conference), who separentity sugmented the finance house of Mr. Class. Levis, J.P. (Vice-President of absence of Mr. Class. Lewis, J.P. (Vice-Trésident of Conference), who generously sugmented the financial result, the evening moeting was presided over by Journet moved the audience to enthusiasm, and ao, old the address of Rer. Thos. H. Champion (Presi-dent of the Council). It was a a triking treatment of the relation between the eveninglical pursue of the individual sequences are applied and the so-individual sequences are applied and the so-individual sequences are applied and the so-individual sequences are applied and the so-dent of the sources are applied and the so-dent of the sources are applied and the sources are applied and and the sources are applied and the sources are applied and the applied and the sources are applied and the sources are applied and the applied and the sources are applied and the sources are applied and the applied and the sources are applied and the sources are applied and the applied and the sources are applied and the sources are applied and the applied and the sources are applied and the sources are applied and the applied and the sources are applied and the sources are applied and the applied and the sources are applied and the sources are applied and the applied and the sources are applied and the sources are applied and the applied and the sources are applied and the sources are applied and the applied and the sources are applied and the sources are applied and the sources are applied and the applied and the sources are applied and the sources ar individual soul and the social reconstruction of the individual's environment. Bosh must be done. Rev. R. C. Gillie, M.A., followed with an intensely appre-ciated message upon the new times, and whe new way of presenting the gospel in them. It was a message of friendly encouragement, and quiet con-fidence-and no this anniversary finished among the tops of the hills.

tops of use numerical problems of the study and the Study and the Study of Study o character of the Old restances is also helpfully eg-forth. The chapter of Bishop Westcott has a special interest, for the author and his father had a personal acquaintances with the Bishop. The book has the marks of Dr. Moulton's light touch and lucidity, and we heartily commend it. A generous reference is made in the preface to Dr. Peake's kindly offices.

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 - UPPER TOOTING, Lynwood Road, S.W. 11 and 6.30, Rev. G. Albert Price. 'Bus Service 32 and 88.
- BERMONDSEY, ST. GEORGE'S HALL, OLD MENT ROAD, S.E. Services, 11, Mr. Alfred L. Watta : 6.30, Rev. Wilfrid Harper : 3.30, P.S.A., Consolilor Fred. Thorn, J.P.
- BRUNSWICH HALL, 210, Whiteshapel Road, E. 13 and 6.80, Rev. T. Jackson.
- CALEDONIAN BOAD, N. (corner of Market Boa4). 11 and 6.30, Rev. W. H. Wright.
- FOREST GATE, E., Upton Lane. 11 and 6.30, Rev.
- FOREST HILL, Stanstead Road, S.E. 11, Rev. A Goodacre ; 6.30, Rev. G. Armitage. Visitors wel
- FULHAM, Wandsworth Bridge Road. 11, Mr. W. J. Wright; 6.30, Rev. H. S. Targett.
- GIPSY HILL, Hamilton Road, S.E. Morton ; 6.30, Mr. A. G. Fish, Visi 11, Mr. J. H. HAMMERSMITH, Dalling Read. 11 and 7, Rev. G. Shapo
- **HADRINGAY**, Mattison Boad. 11 and 6.30, Hev. Z. J. T. Bagnail
- HINGSTON ON THAMES, Richmond Read. 13, Mr. J. H. Savage; 6.30, Mr. A. B. Adams.
- SURREY CHAPEL, Central Mission, Black-friars Road, S.E. 11 and 7, Rev. J. Tolefree Parr,

WEST NORWOOD, Knight's Hill 11, Bev. G Armitage ; 6.39, Rev. A. Goodacre. Visitors web come.

Provincial.

- BEXHILL, Springfield Road. 11 and 6.30, Rev. D. Sheen. (Only one mile from Railway Station.)
- BIRMINGHAM, Bristol Hall, Bristol Street, 10.45 and 6.30, Rev. E. Allport.
- BIRMINGHAM, Yardley Bload. 11 and 6.30, Bev. A.
- BIRMINGHAM, Tyceley. 11, Mr. J. T. Buckley : 6.30 Mr. Ede. Visitors welcome. C.E., Wednesday 8
- BLACEPOL, Chaptel Street (facing the Central Pier). J0.46, Rov. J. Prince; 6.30, Mr. W. Gaskell. Central Road. 10.45; Mr. W. Iomfret; 6.30, Mr. J. S. Marlow.
- Egerton Boad (North Shore). 10.45 and 6.30 Mr. T. Grey. Devotional Hour, Tuesday, 7.80.
- BOURNEMOUTH FIRST, Herridge Memorial Church, Curzon Road. 11, Mr. W. H. Webber; 6.20, Rev. J. T. Evans.
- BRADFORD. Central Hall. 10.45 and 6.30, Rev Samuel Rowley ; 3, P.S.A.
- BRIGHTON, London Road. 11, Rev. F. M. Kelley; 6.30, Rev. E. Shepherd. Visitors welcome.
- CULLERCOATS. 10.45 and 6.30, Rev. F. Chifford Taylor, M.A., B.D.
- EASTBOURNE, Seaside (corner of Whitley Road), 11 and 6.30, Rev. G. Bicheno.
- FLEETWOOD, Mount Road (facing Promenade) 10.45 and 6.30, Rev. W. Barlow.
- GLASGOW FIRST, Alexandra Parade Church. 11 and 6.30, Eev. J. J. Harrison.
- HARROGATE, Dragon Parade Church. 11 and 0.30, Rev. E. McLallan.
- I.EEDS THIRD, Rehoboth Central Mission. Park Lana. 10.30 and 0.30, Rev. J. Marcus Brown. Lane. 10.30 an Visitors welcome
- LEEDS NINTH, Meanwood Road. 10.30, Mr. E. Luecott ; 6.30, Mr. W. J. Nichol. Harebills Avanue. 10.45 and 6.30, Rev. M. T. Pickering
- 1.1VERPOOL FIRST, Prince's Avenue Church. 10.45 and 6.30, Rev. A. T. Guttery, D.D.
- MANCHESTER, Barnes Green Church, Blackley, 10.30 and 6, Bev. T. Parr, M.A. Visitors well
- MATLOCH, Bink Road Church. 10.30 and 6.30 Re-John Bradbury. Monday, 7.30, Devotional Honr 10.30 and 6.30, Rev
- MORECAMBE, Pedder Street. 10.30, Mr. J. H. Huddorshew; 0.30, Mr. C. Brown. Parliament Street. 10.30 and 6.30, Rev. Ralph Shiald
- NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Central Church 10.39 and 6.30, Rev. W. Younger.

- NOTTINGHAM FIRST, ORDEAN, Broad Marrie. 10. 56 and 0.39, Rev. A. Parkkn. SCARBOROUCH, Jublice (Abordeen Walk). 10.50 and 6.39, Rev. W. Turner. Visitors welcome.
- CARBOROUGH, St. Sepulchre Street, near Market Hall, 10.30, Rev. W. S. Bosonce: 6.30, Rev. G. F.
- Famoolf 10,80,
- SOUTHPORT SECOND, Church Street. Rev. J. S. White ; 6.30, Rev. H. J. Pickett. ST. ANNES-ON-THE-SEA. 10.45 and 6.30, Rev. A. J. Campbell, F.L.S.
- TUNBRIDGE WELLS, Camden Road. 11 and 6.30
- Brvia
- WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Brighten Road. 11 and 6.30, Rev. J. Kirby. Wednesday, 7.30, Devotional Services. Visitors welcome.
- YORR, Monkgate (John Petty Memorial). 10.30, Rev. C. Humble ; 6, Rev. T. Elliott.

REV. G. HUNT S ENGAGEMENTS. Feb. 22nd and 23rd, Stewkley.

Connexional Evangelists' Engagements. MISS PERRETT, Malthy, near Rotherham.

- Evangelists' Engagements. MR. and MRS. BARRACLOUGH, Oakon Durham, till March 3rd.
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- ing. Prepaid Terms : 30 words and under, 2s. 8d. each additional 10 words or less, 8d. Memoirs, Beports of Marriages, 8c., MUST be accompanied by a prefaid advertisement.

BIRTH.

PAICE .- On the 11th inst., at "Epworth," Ruislip, the wife of Mr. Thomas Paige, of a daughter, Olive Jessie.

MARRIAGES.

ABRL-SMITH -- At Behesda Church, Hull, February 15th, by Rev. W. Pigott, D.D., Pte. Frank Abel, R.A.M.C., of London, to Violet, youngest daughter of F. H. and the late Rev. Samuel Smith.

STANTER-LIFEL.—On the 15th February, by special licence, Stabley Stanyer, of Manchester, to Janie, second daughter of the late Chas, and Mrs. Leese, of Choriton-cum-Hardy.

DEATHS

ARMSON.-On Saturday, February 15th, at 15, Shilton-road, Barwell, near Hinckley, Clara, the dearly-beloved wife of Alfred Armson, aged sixty years. Her end was

peace. BornEN.-On February 11th, at Albert-road, Hale, Gheshire, John Bowder, late of Compstall, in his eighty-third year. An affectionato father, a true servant of God.

BRONNLOW .- On Friday, February 7th, Arthur Brown-low, of Easingwold, aged aixly four, after a life of useful-ness and blessing, and devoicen to Christ and His Church. Ho was a good man, a devoted hueband, and a loving Int.ber

CULMER.-On Sunday, February 16th, at 16, Water-street, Deal, Mrs. Annetta M. Culmer, aged seventy-nine years. "Faithful unto death."

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INGRAM.-On Saturday, February 15th, at 76, Thorn-law-road, West Norwood, William Henry Ingram, aged loty-three years. For anany years an official and local preacher on the Kennington and Batteress Circuit.

pracher on the Kennington and Batterese Urcuit. CORDEN.—On Forbury 79th, a Hriory Villas, Ponlefrach, Henry, the bedored son of Mr. and Mr. J. E. Ogdon, aged Urendy-two years. Calbel bioms to higher arrivit. Paratracture. Alter a short Hilesen entered into the rest of heaven on December 5th, and was interred at Fatndon on December 10th.

Rowz.-Oa Sunday, February 2nd, 1919, at his resi dence, Station-road, Stanley, co. Durham, William H Rowe, egad sizty-siz years. Deeply mourned by dis 4or rowing family and many friends.

TURNER. On February 16th, at Siewkley, Leighton Buzzard, Nakey Gosford Turner, aged one year and eight months, daughter of Rev. W. and Mrs. Turner.

UPFILD. -On Saturday, February Lst, at East Harting, William Upfield, in his eighty-seventh year. Local preadher over sixty years. "Seatlast, namovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."

Vicexas-On Friday February 14th, at 7, Village-road, West Kirby, aged seventy-four years, Barbara, widow of the flate Peter Viekera, of Beestan Moss, Cheahire. "She hath done what she could."

WINTER.-On February 6th, 1919, at his residence, Durkar, near Wakefield, Joseph Winter, aged sixty-seven years. "Well done, good and faithful servant."

IN MEMORIAN

COOPER.-In affectionals remembrance of Private George Cooper, dearly-beloved aon of Mr. and Mrs. Arllun Cooper, "Barton Homes," Nermanby-read, Seath Bank, who died at Dablin, February 18th, 3458. Deeply mourned and mixed by father, molber, devices, sistem nd all.

LANGBAM .- In loving memory of Bessie, belowed wife of Rev. J. P. Langhum, who " joined the Choir Invisible," February 20th, 1910. Rev. sscii. 14.

THANKS BETURNED.

Mrs. Fingarick would like to thank all kind friends, insisters, C.E. sociation, trastees, etc., for their kind, greasiant of sympthy search to her in the berrike lock statistic through the death of her dear husband, the ev. Jame Fitzpatrick. спртезя

Ministerial Changes and Engagements.

Changes in 1919. Rev. F. G. Wade from Wickhambrook at end of probalie

Rev. W. Robson from Petersfield.

Changes in 1920. Rev. Geo. E. Rudram from S. Yorkshire Mission, after Nev. Geo. F. RUUTAII From S. JORSANTE ADMINION AIV view pears. Rev. H. P. Fell from Chester Second, after foro years. Rev. W. Pedley from Workson, after five years. Rev. A. Marshall from Bibtion after five years. Rev. A. Marshall from Bibtion after five years. Rev. P. W. James from Leeds First, after five years. Rev. Mibert Bayfield from Goole, after foro years.

PERSONAL.

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Missionary, income continues favortable, and cir-cuits are again creating new records. Some are now reporting that they have raised 2200 and upwards. Lickfield Circuit is among the most progressive. Firm years at Lickfield Circuit tracted a received they making remarkable development, the increase during that he plenare of announcing that the increase during that he plenare of announcing that the increase during that here years at the source of the source of the source had just gone over the sum of 2200. The success he had just gone over the sum of 2200. The success he had just gone over the sum of 2200. The success he had just gone over the sum of 2200. The success he had just gone over the sum of 2200. The success he had just gone over the sum of 2200. The success he had just here one of the sum of the success here the highest meisynary collector, he for constaining \$4 Lik. Reve. J. T. Backby, J. H. Eires and H. S. Milward served as the missionary degration.

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The Connexional Chapel Aid Association is ag are connexional chapter At Amsociation is again able to report a prospirous year. The Deposit Account at \$650,314. The trastess of Connexional property have repaid \$75,068 off their debta during the year. During the year the directors have made a grant of \$427, to the Special Chaptel Debt Reduction

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Changes in 1921. Rev. C. F. Gill from Mansfield, after eight years. Engagements for 1920-21. Rev. J. Keith Elliott from Brierley Hill to Chester First, Rev. F. J. Harper to Malton. (Acute, Cases) Fund. The Reserve Fund has now grown to £17,559, the net profit on the year's working being 21,562. In spite of the attractions of the War Loans, close your 520,000 has been deposited with the Chaptel Aid during the year. The directors carry on this great and handform organisation as a control Chapter Ald during the year. The directory carry on this great and benchecut organisation on a quarter per cent. profit. By their strict economy linked with marked business efficiency they are building up a capital which is a monument to their insight and earte-ful management. They are to be warmly comgratuilated

lated. The numerous friends of Mr. J. H. Thompson, of Newbury, will learn with interest that after forty for the second prediction of the second prediction of the optimum, sho as second prediction. For encouly half a century Mr. Thompson has been engaged in pharmacy, and throughout the county of Berks is known as among the most efficient and abdillui in the number of the county. On this reliterance into private lites at lead on the distribution of the pharmacy was recearly held, when culogistic aspectes were given by Mesars. Hickann and Metcall and a presentation fills a signal their influential position in the bown of by needs. Howman and Artcaut and a presentation was made by the heads of the firm. Mr. Thompson fills a singularly influential position in the lown of Newbury, and is held in the highest esteem. For many years he has devoted himsolf to the superin-tendency of Bartholonew-street Sunday-school; he also file many other positions in the Newbury Church and Circuit

also hits many other positions in the NewFary Unarca and Otracii. Anong the books held my by the war is "The IIa-Book Otracii. E. W. Sonith and Captain A. M. Bale, which will now be published in the early autumn by Mesers. Mac-millan and Co in two rolumes, copiously liukrated. Mr. Benjamin W. Cowell, a much-respected official superinted residents for the Onatham Esse an ideal superinted residents for the Onatham Esse Church for the activities of Unatham Case Church tions to the work of his over church and his keen interest in the activities of all the Free Church tions to the work of his over church and his keen interest in the activities of all the Free Churchs. Large measure of confidence and esteem. He will hove himself a worthy president. Rev. W. Robeon has decided to leave his present circuit (Petersidel) in July net at the close of his second year. Mr. Robeon has had a number of inri-tions to remain in the South-West, but he is wishful if the decided.

North of England. Rev. James Graham, of Motherwell, who has for some time been left "without pastoral charge" in consequence of having been engaged on National Serrice, has decided to relinquish the ministry. His resignation, was before the General Committee on Friday last, and as there was no alternative it was accepted.

accepted. Rev. T. R. Maland, of Newczstle (Staffs), has re-signed the ministry and has entered into business in the locality. The resignation has been regretifully accepted by the General Committee. Mr. Maland will actively associate himself with the Newczstle Charch and Circuit.

Chirch and Greenit. We market with all ANTGAUE For tworty-one year' may ackive branch of the London Womer's Missionary Pederation has been connected with the Harringey. Charnh, London, and on Wochsesday, February 5th, the "coming of age." Was celebrated. Nrs. Waple (nee of the oldest mem-bers and the first secretary) presided. Rev. J. T. Barkky, as the chief speaker, gave some of the last intermed the chief speaker, gave some of the last intermed the chief speaker, gave some of the last intermed the chief speaker, gave some of the last intermed the chief speaker, gave some of the last intermed the chief speaker, gave some of the last intermed, Birmingham, for work in Africa. Solos were beautifully rendered by Mrs. Newstead and Miss lens Coper. The collection renised £14. Teiford, in Horncastle Circuit, has sustained a sad bays in the death of Miss Fox Kitton.

in the death of Miss Eva Kirton. She was a loss in the death of Miss Eva Kirlon. She was a faithful Sunday School teacher, and an enthusiastic missionary collector, most highly prizing the mis-sionary box, which has been in the family's posseser fifty years.

alon over nity years. Fiction-loves have a rare treat in the Fobrussy number of the "Strand," which contains the opening Beach of Drensm," and all who have read and an-joyed "The Blue Lagoon" will be equally delighted with this fastionating new romanes of usiand life. Another feature of this issue which will arouse very general interest is Sir A. Coma Doyles account of the second phase of the Dattle of Cambrai, in which bis battle the mood drematic in the warh made this battle the most dramatic in the war.

"Mr. James Skinner, J.P., has been adopted the Progressive candidate in West Islington for the London County Council Election next month. / There is, we understand, a good prospect of his success.

Mr. Thoms Paigo, superintendent of Surrey Ohapel Ohidren's Mission, who has been very much out of health recently, has sufficiently recovered as to be able to resume his splendid work for the benefit of the poor to resume his splendid v children of Blackfriars.

The following delegates have been elected as repre-sentatives at the annual meetings of the National Free Church Council to be held in Sheffield in March : Rev. W. S. Hinchliffe, Braintree and Bocking; Rev. John Holland and Mr. H. J. May, Hammersmith and Shepherd's Bush.



WINTER AND SUMMER.

WINTER AND UNMEEN Thisking abost or r Guild his morning, and abost, the thousandown. So was a small tree just in front of my window. More than once I hive tought to my window. More than once I hive tought to my window. More than once I hive tought to my window. More than once I hive tought to my window the second second second second second and second second second second second second and second second

ing so is summer. This is a time of hope, and our God is leading us to the longer days of midsummer

" Jesus, tonder Shepherd, hear me Bless Thy little lamb to-night."

ere was not one word in that verse that Glady cond not pronounce and understand. Every night has said that verse when she went to bed. But at last she became tired of it, as some people are tired of winter. So one night she said it very last, like this : "Gauss-Inder Shepherd hear-me." "Gausys," said her mother, "what do you mean by

Well, mother dear," said Gladys, "I do get so

"well, mouner dear," said Uladys, "I do get so tired of asying the same words in the same way; may I not change them sometimes?" "Certainly." her mother answered, "but you must not gabble them."

So Gladys began again, and this time she said them So Gladys began again, and this time she said them guile nicely, only ahe changed one word. This is what she prayed: "Tame tonder Shepherd, hear me,

"Josus, tender Shepherd, hear me, Bless thy little pig to-night." "Cladys!" said her mother, in at very surprised

one. "Well. mother, I am a little pig to-night," Gladys

What has happened to Gladys I do not know, but I hope that now she understands that the Lord Jesus hope that now the understands that the Lord Jesus hears our przyses, and wank us to be just like Him-self-pure, true, kind, good. We often have to en-dure things wed on to like, but oven these unpleasant things may have a blessing in them. A hard winker may mean a bouniful harvest, and if boys and girls learn to be brave and unselfah, they will find how everything in like hears to build up strong character and useful rike. When think of all the good things that are left, and pray God to help you to be cheerful and do your very best.

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SORROW TURNED TO JOY. International Lesson for Sunday, Mar. 2, 1918. Mark v. 21-24, 35-43. G.T., Psalm ciii, 4.

By Henry J. Pickett.

By Heary 5 bickett. By Heary 5 bickett. I.-The subject of today's sludy is a fitting sequel to the isson of last week. Indeed, as an illustrations' of the meaning and purpose of Christ's Gopel, the whose chapter will segue catedia examination. The both of the second second second second second to healing, covering the extremes of need and position, no suggestion of doubt that Jenus was all and more than the hard catedination of the off today of the second second second second second material and the second second second second material and the second second second second material second second second second second second material second second second second second material second second second second second second table second second second second second second second table second second second second second second table second s fromble, Jairne would have remained in the "sort of the wornful", proud of his position, regarding Jeens either with diadain or with an amused wonder. (1) Sorrboi soften the solered of criticium. It changes our point of view. We find through it that experience is often a traver teacher than theory. We learn that we neither discover the best in ounselves nor in others hadfness of point. (1) Sorrow trains submerity and guide to working. Jairus did a most unconventional have match in risk on most. Actually thinging him-self belove (no whom in health he had depixed / And driven, by discover, he cares nothing as to the driven by his sorrow, he cares nothing as to the criticism of others! Sorrow discloses the true gold of Jairus. It reveals the FATHER rather than the Ruler! And Jairus, even as now withous, is at his best, and gains the most, not as a critic, but as a worshipper. Jesus is best known themest advert

gains the most, not as a critic, but as a workipper-lessue is best known through adoration. III.—We turn from the picture of this sugger im-later we are at a once met by Turn Detarts of Love. The agony of the Father had led him to the sight Formon, and to the becoming aprit, but he had much to learn. He had, Naaman like, prescribed the con-dition of cure (ver. 23). He inits and stored Jesus as yet. And Jesus had the healing a store before had not a case right in Him war, as though the rule had nuck a case right in His way, as though the ruler had not spoken? Ours is neither the right of dictation nor impatience. We need to understand that in all Divine

remain constraints the right of dicidition not impatience. We need to understand that in all Divine denial or delays to our prayer there is (a) knowledge, (b) parameters (b) the second second second second (b) parameters (b) the second second second second 35-36, where the second to the delay is seen in Tam Breakaro D corres (sec. 36). What an erquisite touch is that of ver, 26: J desas neither heads the hopedenness of the people who come second gradient the shap-pened, nor does He want the father to head them, offection, variarereved dedicated. Where this is forth-coming He does the rest.

control waters the overtime. If nere this is both-coming H disks the rest. the happy sequel. It will be particularly interesting to follow the detail of the closing picture, showing TRE Drives Coversons at work (vers. 37-43). We have seen Him as Victor over disability and distance. We are now to see Him as Lord over detail. And so the very letter of Him as Lord over detail. And so the very letter of Him in aprictual guality: (2) Him indefance of curves neares in aprictual guality: (2) Him defance of curves neares in aprictual guality: (2) Him defance of curves neares the includes the letter in the locause they were neares 38-40); (3) Him thoughtful tenderness (vers. 40-43), here curvely is never encouraged by Jesses. Red in-terret is always rewarded. And, having done the greater, which here see all.

Rev. J. S. Nightingale has been appointed president of the Durham Free Church Council.

Miss M. Hancock, younger daughter of Rev. G. W. Hancock, has recently received the "Grder of the Red Triangle" for three years' service with Lowestolt Y.M.C.A.

Church News

Ashby .- On Wednesday last Rev. E. Asing, -On recursolay last rev. r. McLellan paid us a visit. A fine com-pany gathered to hear the afternoon sermon, after which public tea was sericid, alter which public tea was served. At night-ML. McLellan lec-tared to a full house on "the Tower that will Conquer the World." Mr. B. Fitchett (Messingham) presided, being supported by Hews. J. Böwles and R. Bingley Hall. The day will long be remembered. remembered.

Bradford Second. --- The second been held, Rev. J. H. Johnson, assisted by Revs. Geo. Lucas and F. Collen, cirby Revs. Geo. Lucas and F. Collen, cir-cuit ministens, serving as deputation with .nuch acceptance. Low Moor, 53 9s. 2d., increase 54 6s. 6d.; Brown-royd, 23 10s. 6d., increase 52 2s. 10d.; WoodlandSscreet, 54 17s. 7d., increase 51 0s. 7d.; total, 555 15s. 5d., an advance of 50 per cent. on last year.

Bradford Seventh - The missionary aniversary has been a season of bless-ing and financial success. Rev. F. Hobson served admirably as deputation, and the missionary, interest and orthusiasm were aroused and well sus-tained throughout. With but one exwithusiann word arousen and some ex-capiton each of the four places showed an increased income on the year's work-ing. Eccleshill more than doubled its raising, while Calverley in the same meriod secured the grant revenue of period secured the grand revenue of £53 8s. 10d., and has undertaken to provide a native scholarship. The total income for the circuit is £80 5s. 7d., an advance of £20 8s. for the year.

Castle Gresley. - An "At Home" was held on February 9th by the offers and teachers of the achool. Mr. J. Cotton presided. A splendia pro-gramme had been azranged by Mr. Phathoarne and other friends, Rev. N. Raid and some retarmed soldiers also taking part. During the proceedings a

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presentation was made to Mr. W. V. Sibon by a church near by for the Milling services he had readered. Mesars, S. Smith (Bryonz year's ers-walks of the scalar of the metal scalar of the Mesars, S. Smith (Bryonz year's ers-walks of the scalar of the Mesars, S. Smith (Bryonz year's ers-walks of the scalar of the Mesars of the scalar of

Clay Cross.—Excellent missionary meetings have been held, with Rev. W. Upright as deputation, the village cause of Surland distinguishing itself with an increase of £3 11s. The totals were: Shirland, £21 3s.; Stonebroom, an increase of 20 1.8. The bitus were: Shirkand, 221 3.4.; Stonebroom, 617 55.; Pibley, E18 65.; and Holme-wood, 28 4.8. The sim of the circuit to raise 5200 looks like being realised, Among the boxholders at Shirland was Mrs. George Skell, who has held a box Airs. George Skeir, who has held a our now for over fifty years, and in whose family boxes are held by children, grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

Durham. - The annual Christian Endeavour services were held on Satur Endeavour services were held on Satur-day and Study, Pebrury 8th and 9th, in connection with the Jabilee Church, Mr. William Davison presided at the rally on the Saturday evening, and addresses were given by Rev. J. S. Nightingale and Mr. George Best. Ser-mors were preached on the Studay to large congregations by Rev. J. S. Aveel by the Special mark was rem-there services. Explored the more stud-bart course and Endeavourses at the services.

Fleetwood. - February 11th was a Flectwood. — February 11th was a red-letter day at Thornton-le-Yilds. The Sunday-achool has gained great dis-tunction in the annual Scriptiwe Exami-nations, Miss E. Halsall gaining the second Connecticnal prize in the senior division, and the school winning the "birled for an highly" Challenge Shield for an highly "Challenge marks in the Liverpool District." To celebrate the events, a few and mable celebrate the event a ten and public

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absent for the first time for over thirty years, through indisposition, but Mr. E. O. Bowran conducted in his stead, and the choir and soloists sang mag-nificently. Rev. C. Crabtree was the preacher for the day. The collections totalled £15

totales 2.0. Guisbascangi. — Social gatherings were held on January 7th and 8th, Rev. and Mrs. W. Dixon presiding. Musical items were rendered by local actistes. (Dis minister appealed in: 2810 to reduce the debt to \$500, and \$20 was forth-oming. In three years 2500 has been paid off the debt. Miss Herba Richards paid out oncertail initia on Tomana 16th. paid off the debt. Miss Hetha Michards paid a successful visit on January 16th, and on January 25th, 26th and 27th Mr. Tom Holland and family attracted overflowing congregations. Collections overflowing congregations. Callections were £40, and their ministry of song and speech was rewarded on the Sunday and speech was rewarded on the Sunday evening with the convexion of there fine point mes. Al Skelton, Miss evangedstic mission, everent people having decided for Christ. The first missionary round has been laded, and a function means of silo of the credit. The circuit is a similar at £100 for missions this year, and this year of the sorte that are stilled, and a range of 6. 80, per member being will now be more than restlicted an arrange of 5. 80, per member being Hardware Year (be) rest.

Horbury .- For the sixth year in rease in missionary income, key, J. W. SUCCE crease in missionary income. see, Octon served admirably as deputation. The congregations were she largest we have seen at our country cheirches for the missionary meetings. The following were the preachers: - Revs. J. W. have seen at our country churches to the missionary meetings. The following wave the preachers: -Revs. J. W. Gatton, F. Moorgan Lidge, Moorga, L. Opermission wave and a full state in the second state of the second state wave and the second state of the second H. Brooke. The results are an follows: -Hochury, 530 Iss. Thous-hall Edge, £13 26, 64. Middles Yen, 202 28, 74: Overton, 29 156. 281: Netherton, 55 0: 44: Iotal £78 178. 14. Netherton, 55 0: 44. Wave and the second wave on the follow.

Hull First .- The missionary anni-versary at Ebenezer conducted by Dr. Dalton and Rev. A. Walliker, as in Dr. Dalton and Rev. A. Waltiker, as in the past, so again, proved successful. The young people's meeting on the Sunday afternoon had Rev. W. R. Wil-kinson as speaker. Dr. Dalton gave a lankern lecture on Mendagr, subject "A trip round our Missions in South Central Africa." Financial result: General Fund; £10 17s. 10d.; African

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Fund, £17 4s. 4d. ; total, £27 5s. 2d.

Holl Seventh. -The ladies ree effort at Cottingham in the early part of January, which yielded £16, stirred a spirit of rivalry amongst tho male section, and at their effort, Jannstirred, a spirite of tivalry amongst hu-male section, and at hird: effort, Jann-ary 20th and 20th, mixed 200 14a, 113, by the superintendions minister, and in the afternoon the Service of Song was given by the Male Voice Choir. On-the Webmedlay Rev. W. R. Wilkinson delivered his hetrary. "It nevers a delivered his hetrary." It nevers a Warkiell presided, asported by Ber. M. Robinson. M. Robinson.

Leeds Ninth - Missionary service The sum realised is £58, being an in-rease of £23, shared by both churches, Meanword-road and Harehills-avenue. This is double the usual amount. Finite whole the total and only the first adeptation. His lucid and entrest addresses on his African experiences made a deep impression. Hev. M. T. Pickering and Mersus. P. W. Lee, G. E. Peake, and F. Bodgens took part in the meetings.

London (Forest Mill). — A unique evening meeting was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Inman on behalf of the trush true by meaning was attempted by an indicating a statempt of the statemeter of the statemeter of the statemeter attempted was held on Wednedday, February 12th, Mr. A. J. Gilbert presided, assisted by Mr. Edgar Bennett. The principal great was fixed. Bennett, Was agobe to the total of "The Nations of the great was fixed. Bennett, was agobe to the total of "The Nations of the balled of the shall be total of the shall be shall be applied by Mr. B. Gargentar, were produced by the children of the abold, representing various Allies. Speakers voiced the application of the balles. Children of the Allies. Children of the United States, and Rev. G. Armitage for Great Britian. Speakers with the United States, and Rev. G. Armitage for Great Britian. Speakers and States. States, and new of Armitage for Great Britain. Solos were sung by Miss Laly Loakes and Mr. Shelton Garlett, and Mr. Frank Brickell rendered the vari-ous National Anthems on the organ. 28 was realised by the effort.

London (Fulgan). - Wandsworth Bridge-road Church anniversary ser-vices were held on February 9th and 10th. Powerful sermons were preached by Rev. A. Beavan, resident minister. by Rev. A. Beavan, resident inviniter: A musical corrice was hadd in the alter-moor, presided over by Mr. S. T. Hill, Solve Wer reachered by The Misses C. W. Stone. The Monday meeting was presided over by Mr. H. Karl. Mr. T. H. Dawson presented the report. The Sanday-chool has increased four-lable source the pre-war numbers. Ad-deasses were given by Rest. H. S. Tar-guts A. Beavan and H. H. Lodge. The Christian experiment.

Choir readered special.music. Manchecker, --Mr. and Mrs. Barra-clough have recently concluded a most successful mission at Claydon. Sop-ported by a spleadid and well-trained choir, they exercised their twolold ministry of song and speech in the open-tic rs well as in the sanctuarg, with the result that exceptional andiences galaered and a great work of grace hand many rededicable themselvering, and the classica of grace the sector of Mod Hold Spirit was reached during the closing week, when no less than

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promote the interests of Primitive Methodism. At a social guthering the Hiroda at Parliannet street wridehood Mira, Rickers with a beautiful cathe basici and Bower vase. Mr. Norton in presiding, and Mr. J. H. Huddershaw in making the presentation, relerred to the valuable services rendered by the recipients. Mr. Greenwood, Mr. Thirlds Multipy Day), and Row-thon. An added words of apprecia-tion.

Motherwell. - Splendid missionary Motherwell, -Splendid missionary: meetings, with record financial results, have just been held at Motherwell. The depatizations were Rev. William Glover and Rev. Will H. Campbell departinated on. The week-inght meet-ing was again revived at Moscend and Wes Steventoch, where no auch meeting results were: Motherwell, 240 % of 1; Moscend, 214, New Staventon, 561 a; total, 560 %. 6d., an increase of over 512. £12

21. Sob al. Co., as increase of vers Under the chairmanhigh of the Ber. Will HI. Campbell, a social gathering was held, at which the teachers pre-cented a beautiful illuminated address of the Alissen Bown, who has just com-pleted for the Bown, who has just com-pleted for the Bown, and a solid service years MI. Bown, has been an ardenia and most faithful worker and official of the Motherwell Circuit, and was for many years the treasurer of the District Orphanage Pund. The presentation webs. Blur. Newrark-The school antisymmetry Newrark-The school antisymmetry Newrark-The school antisymmetry

John Blair. Newark.—The school anniversary was held on the 6th and 10th. Preachery vance. Prizes were given to a good number of the scholars. Several efficient teachers have recently been secured, and the school is on the eve of a much more successful period than for several past years. The annual effort advantation for the trast indu was held on the 4th inst., and, under the genial leadership of Sgt. W. Burns,

with a host of other workers, was a most The a nost of other workers, was a most cheering anniversary. The choir ren-dered a very good service of song, Mr. J. Merrishaw giving the story very efficiently and Rev. W. Shaw presiding. Income highest on record.

Newbury - The Newbury Church has just received a visit from Mr. F. Harrison Stater, of Derby, following his dischargo from Army service, in which he has distinguished himself with the Feld Ambulance. In the North Mr. Slater was becoming known a few years ago as a reciter of uncommon promise, and his achievement at Newbury ago as a reciter of uncommon promise, and his activement at Newbiry justifies large hopes for his future versing, afforded considerable active for the sencials of the varied powers, and opecally effective was the portraiture of Mr. Squeers and of the boy Smike. The audience was held compiletly. The rest-passes were Elikel by two violin lools by Mr. Find, given with brillancy soles by Mr. Fint, given with brilliancy and sure touch, and by "Sing, sweet bird," and "Big Lady Moon." (Cole-ridge Taylor, very prettilly rendered by Miss Baker. Many new friends of Mr. Slater's will look to hear of his extended acceptance and high medulness. He is brother to Rev J. H. Slater, of Harro-gate, now designated for Africa.

seve, now departure to Attrice. Nottingfham Fourth. — Mayfield-grovo Church anniversary was held February 9th and 10th. Freacher, Rev. J. Holland, of London. At the F.S.A. Mr. J. T. Thompson presided. Soloist, Mdme. Ethel Parkin ; elocutionist, Mr. Mdme Ethel Parkin ; elocutionist, Mr. F. J. Raybould, who gave a recital from the *Leader* entitled "Note Special." Speker, Rev. J. Holland. On Monday an Everybody's Birthday Party was held. A large birthday cake, beautifully decorated, was given by a friend of the church. Betreshments were provided by the ladies. An excellent musical by the ladies. An excellent massa-programme was given by the choir and friends. Revs. J. Holland and R. B. Goodwin gave speeches. The total pro-Goodwin gave speeches. The total ceeds were in advance of last year

Scarborough First. - The utmost enthusiasm marked the missionary ser-

vices on the circuit this year. Village chapels have been crowded, and in one small chapel chairs had to be comman-decred from neighbouring cottages. The splendid total of 2155 has been realised, being nearly 240 in advance of last year. St. John's-road advancet 620 ard to the Stratting in its bullors. realised, being nearly 200 in Auvanced 67 Jast year. St. John's road advanced 620, and for the first time in its history sent over 450 to the Treasurer. St. Sepulchre-street was 26 up, and all the societies have increased their income. Two chairmen were planned for each Two chairmen were planned for each meeting, and we have been well served by our deputations, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Cook, Revs. R. Cawthorne and F. Hobson. One old-age pensioner, a col-lector for over fitty pears (Mrs. Sum-menrgill, Snainton), had over 56 in her bor. Mr. T. Dodds has been appointed Laymen's Lagges Secretary and a mis-sionary ibrary formed. sionary library formed.

windary ibrary formed. Whithg--Br special invitation of the Marquis of Normanby, s lew members of the Whithg Church-street Choir gave a concert at Mulgrave Casile Choir gave a concert at Mulgrave Casile Choir gave a concert at Mulgrave Casile Revers F. R. Shunnkill and B. Car-thorne, Miss Green, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Revers, F. R. Shunnkill and B. Car-thorne, Miss Green, Mrs. Ellis, Miss appreciated. The Marquis presided, appreciated. The Marquis presided, Corporal H. G. Godwin, one of the wounded soldiers at the Castle Hea-pital, with the Military Medal. At the wounded soldiers at the Castle Hos-pital, with the Military Medal. At the close of the concert the soldiers gave three cheers to the singers, which were acknowledged by Rev. F. R. Brunskill.

Women's Missionary

elected president, Mrs. Hindmarsh sec retary, and Mrs. A. Baird treasurer.

Brotton.-The monthly meeting was held at North Skelton, under the presi-dency of Mias Rove. Mrs. Carver read dency of Miss Rowe. Mrs. Carver read the missionary letter, and a suirring address was given by Mr. S. Rosed (Ling-dale). Tea was provided, and a collec-tion taken on behalf of African lunds. The officials for next year are: Presi-dent, Mrs. Ramasy; secretary, Miss Tippet; tressure, Mrs. Carder, Backer, Status, St

Tippet; itesance, Mrs. Carder, Berky, -The sith an inversary was beld on Fobrary 5th at Kedeston-treet. Mrs. Bromley Bastod presided at the alternoon meeting. Mrs. Jabez Bell gave an address. Solos and a duet were contributed by Miss Reader and were contributed by Miss Reader and were contributed by Miss Reader and were generously given by Messames Moor-roft and Potts. There was also a mis-sionary stall, etc., the ladies of the Second and Third Circuit having charge of same. The Wessames Moor-roft and Potts Third Circuit having charge of same. The Wessames Moor-Reader and Market and Second and a splendia daters was given by Miss Frindmail result, £30. Lichlicht, - The monthly meeting

Financial result, 530. Lichfield. - The monthly meeting was held at Brownhills West Ghurch-Mr. T. Foster presided. The mission-ary letter was readily rendered by Miss Preston. Mr. Scott (Lichfield) gave a reading in place of the usual address-ton and Mr. Cliff. The was provided by the Brownhills West ladies. Collection, £2 11s.

tion, £2 11s. Sholley Bridge. — The February meeting was held at Bradley Cottages. Mrs. E. J. George presided. The Ais-sionary letter was read by Mrs. Barron. Mrs. Barron. rederation. Ashington.—Rev. J. Tava presided. Ashington.—Rev. J. Tava presided. The yeasiry port showed the saililitry of to be in a four share of the other the special arrangementy boars and the other the special arrangementy be of the special

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