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Notes and News.

The Missionary Festival.

The Missionary Festival. The Missionary Anniversary is unquestionably the great event of the year in London Vrimitive arises from the fact that "the year of jubiler is come." The programm is splendid, and three out of cur four African fields are represented. Rev. W. It. Ubilins is from brenand by Co. Mrs. Hanney, Mrs. Most. if act all, of thes, have previously spletn at the May mexings, but the two brefirms from Rhodesia are new men. Rev. J. A. Kerswell have spret eleven yearr at the Namibal and Namun tambers in Rhodesia, and have a fine story. Used Net, and at one time his life was in danger. On Mark and the contribution of the moving Africa, and at one time his life was in danger. On glad he is able to contribute his nucleach the moving meeting. Our friends come from scenes of labour of the moving have have a first parts the able to tel of triumphs won in "the dark places of the starts."

A Distinguished Visitor.

A Distinguished Visitor. As usual, the President of Conference is to be a speaker at the President of Conference in the speaker and the president of the Conference of the the thrilling effect of his last missionary speech at Hollown Hall. His theme will be the same on this occasion. It is the greatest of all themes, and onci-hellown Hall. His theme will be the same on this occasion. It is the greatest of all themes, and onci-vations are bed Wesleyana, and this is particularly fitting now that Union is in the air, and soon, we track, to be an accompliable fact. Rev. William Geudie was for years a distinguished missionary, and one of the ablest sceretaries the parent society of since coming from the forsign field has proved himself one of the ablest secretaries the parent society of Methodium has ever had. We do not remember that at the evening meeting, but this year we are to have Sir Robert Perks. He is probably the most repre-sentative layeram in Weelsyan Methodium. His relations with our Church have always been of the sentative layeram in the second start of the value of the second start of the second start value of the second start of the second start valueman, and we fully expect that he will contribute to the glowing enthusiasm, which is sure to charac-terise the meeting.

Representative Chairmen.

Representative Chairmen. The chairmen of the Sturday evening rally is Cosmiller R. Spark, of Steckton-on-Teen. We are gliad that the North is thus represented by one who hails from a circuit where the missionary feroutr borns and glows. There is peculiar fitness in the chairmenship of the Tussday norming meeting: the start of the start of the start of the start cone of the pillers of the Temple Charch, Great Yar-mouth, and it was hare that the first proposal to mission the dark Continen corginated. The project was long delayed, but the Norwich District had the unique fondure of leading the movement, which thirty. Burnett and Heary Roe to Fern und Pool. and Rev. Henry Buchenham to South Africa. Mrs. C. R. Maynard is to preside at the women's meeting. She and her hushand are lifedone Primitive Metholists, and her hushand are lifedone Primitive Metholists, and her hushand are lifedone Primitive Metholists, and her hushand are life bore Primitive Metholists, and her hushand are life or the site or the structure of the Heropolitan aulience may be relied upon to great Metropolitan aulience may be relied upon to great Mes many relieved to bolly aggressive work at homey as ben dowided to bolly aggressive work at homey dent. Mrs. Harvey Roe. Her husband's ministry has been devoted to boldly aggressive work at home,

and she has splendidly seconded all his efforts. Thay once offered themselves for work in Africa, but the door was closed to them. Mrs. Roe's heart has always been warm towarls that land, and we are glad that she has a place in Tuesd y's programme.

A Welcome to the M ssionary Treasurer.

(BRAISTERED.)

A Welcome to the M solonary Treasurer. We hope it will not be regarded as invidious if we say that the most fitting appointment of all is hat most in the most fitting appointment of all is hat most in the most fitting appointment of all is hat most in the most fitting appointment of all is hat most in the most of the most of the most of the Takernacle meeting and giving £1,000. It is appoint to isominational prominence by presiding at the Takernacle meeting and giving £1,000. It is appoint to isominate the most of the most of the most offers have ineprired others to give, and the vassity improved position of our finances is in no small presarve due to his initiative and munihem leaved from were a hitle over 210,000. The report to be presented on Useday will how that help have been presented and the solution of the the theory of the its Williams princely beenfections to our London charches will make his welcome all the more fervid. Seven years go he offered a handscome percentage on all that could be raised for the reduction of trath evidended to the present month. Now he have man further generous proposals, under the slimulus of which all our London deits ought to bliquidated in three years. The Jubiter-Nearing the End.

The Jubiles-Nearing the End.

The Jubiles-Nearing the End. The Jubiles Fund mut be closed before Conference. The guestion is often safet, "Will the \$50,000 be randle us to give a positive answer, but we have a growing confidence that more than that sum will be contributed. It is a great occasion, and we would urge all our friends to hurry up with their domations. I elebration and we are gleat that there in authority have from the first patt the multice on its proper level. An average of 5s, per member was requested, and we would emphasise a sentence contained in a circular sent out from the Missionery Office some months ago: "gearded as the imposition of a tax, but as the field acceptance of a gracious privileg." It is desired that all payments be made by the first of June. Thus only about a fortnight remains, but within that time all of contribution \$50,000 is the largest sum we have ever attempted to raise in a single year for a con-nomical by space. Lat us all unite to make it the greated first Synods.

Optimistic Synods.

The District Synod reports have been inspiring. note of optimism rings out in them all. And the most dolightful feature is the justification of that optimism in numerous conversions. At one place note on optimism rings out in liem all. And the most dolightful facture is the justification of that optimism that were reported and the ferviour of the services in many places, especially on the Sindow evening, ras remnineens of thirty years ago. The prayer, "Haste again, ye days of grace." was shoundantly answered. Conversions made Metholism, and only by these can she be sostiance. In 1778 both Wesley can, to bring as many sinners as we can to repeal note, and with all our power to build them up in that holi-ness which they cannol see the Lord." That is the mission of Metholism will. And one repeal that at these annual gatherings signs and would be approved to the service of the service of the the dearth of conversions, which has often leen de-plored, will give place to a great harvest in all our churches.

Jubilee Services at Stoke Newington

Memorable indeed was the meeting held at Northwold-road on April 26th. Several officials and mom-bers were celebrating the jubilee of their conversion and church membership. The circuit steward (Mr. C. R. Maynard) presided. Mr. D. Odell conveyed the circuit's congratulations to the brethren on attaining their jubilee. Messre. C. R. Maynard, J. Johnson, W. Maynard, H. Stretch, O. S. Saggers and Johnson, W. Maynard, H. Stretch, O. S. Sagers and S. Ward suitably replied. Thanksgiving the God for the success experienced during the past year in con-bection with the debt estimation scheme was also expressed. Our three churches are now debtless. Sir W. P. Hartley, The following itoms like ben contributed --Donations (including 2273 Sn. 5d. from Sir W. P. Hartley, The following itoms like ben contributed --Donations (including 2273 Sn. 5d. from Sir W. P. Hartley, S. 149 Jois, Northwold road C.E., 2505, concerts, 257 4s. 6d.; schooling C.Hoir, 252 G. d., sales of work, 2536 9s. 2d.; ether items, 250 Jie. 3d.; making a grand total of Sl.532 Ss. 6d. Heartiset thanks were accorded to all the donors. Mr. Gordon Maynard served as at the piana. The host and hostes, Mr. and Mra. Maynard, generously provided refreehments.

Mr. W. Taylor, treasurer to the trustees of our Brookwood Church and a valued worker, has been blected to the Woking Urban District Council.

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MAY MEETINGS.

SOUTHWOLD ROAD ("MATATION")

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1920.

4.15 BRIGHT MUSICAL SERVICE. Bev. A. C. LOCEETT and PARTY (Higham's Par'). Chairman : J. DABLING, Esc.

5.30 PUBLIC TEA. TICKETS Bd. EACH.

7.0 GREAT PUBLIC MEETING. Chairman : FRANE R. COLES, Esg.

Speakers : Bev. D. LINDSAY, B.D. Mrs. E. BERMAN. Rev. J. G. BOWBAN and Station Ministers.

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MONDAY, MAY 17. 8.30 UNITED GATHERING OF WOMEN'S OWN. RECITALS BY MADAM NINA SMITH.

5.0 PUBLIC TEA. TICKETS SEL EACH.

7.0. GREAT PLATFORM MEETING. (Anniversary of Social Agencies). Chairman: J. G. MARRIGTT, Esq. Speakers: Rev. J. G. BOWRAN. JOS. LONGSTAFF, Esq., J.P. Rev. ED. McLEILAN. orted by Revs. THOS. JACESON, T. P. MAYHEW and others. Rev. J. H. ELLWOOD will give a brief Report of Year's Social Ministries. COLLECTION FOR SOCIAL FUND. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

BOOK STEWARD'S LETTER.

The Holborn Pres Holborn Hall, Clerkenwell Road, E.C. 1. 11th May, 1920.

DEAR FRIENDS,--I beg to thank you for your continued support and for the various indications of the growth of this great business, to which you have so splendidly contributed. We have recently been en-gaged on our annual stock-taking and our accounts have been subject to the usual audit. We are not geged on our annual stock-taking and our accounts have been aujock to the usual audit. We are not yet able to announce the net gain of our turnover effer allowing for the 6s, in the 21 required from our net profile by the floores-tax suborlies, but 1 year ending March 2dt Late have reached the mag-nificent amount of £57,538. This result is 59,653 in dvance of the returns of a year ago, 216,454 in ad-vanes of two years ago, and 252,175 ahead of three dvanced prices. In the thick of the grass that we want the benefit of the soldiers in the military areas of France and other countries. This practically came of business have also be all other and for the solutions and other countries. This practically came of business have also been detrimentally affected. On the other hand, I delight to think that our business with the Sunday schools of the Connexion has been the other hand, I delight to think that our business with the Sunday schools of the Connexion has been chools have placed their yeared business in our hands. All this is to be good for the turne. The un-builted testing placed their yeared business in our hands. All this is to be good for the state. The un-suit testile method have been, too numerous to re-volucing business than ever thos of a down and any port their own Book room, and I hope the bay argor numbers than ever they will continue of a garger numbers than ever they will continue I would tibe to call nitrotino to some of our met

corraged us. I am confident that our school a do will to layally support their own Book room, and I hope that in larger numbers than ever they will continue to layally support their own Book room, and I hope that in larger numbers than ever they will continue to a support their own. Book room, and I hope that is to call statistic to the stand of their children publications. "The Flah Lamp," by the Book room, and the state of the room of the information of parents on the look out for good without the state of their children on all manner of interesting subjects. The character of the latk, their siyls and visuely, the burnour and living interest running through the whole the state of the state of

The Friends' Emergency and War Victims' Relief Committee, 27, Chancery-lane, W.C. 2, gratefully acknowledges the sum of 10s. from the M.M.A.

Lights from Side Windows.

The University of Giasgow has detarmined to comfor the degree of Doctor of Divinity on How J. H. Shakepaera, M.A. The houror is a fitting one for so distinguished a leader of the Free Churches, and one worders that it has been as long delayed. The anonady is that it has to be left to Socich and Amarican Universities to suitably recognize Free equal to the leaders of the Established Church, and that our English Universities still treat them as achimatic. We congratulate Dr. Shakespears. We initiation of the University Society of the initiation of the University Society of Society Society and Society of the Society of Society of Society of Society and Society of the Society of Society o

The District Synods have come and gone, and with them many inspiring memories. One cannot but be struck with the very little attempt there essens to have been made to gauge the requirements of the new age or to arouse the latent energies of the Church to meet the turnultuous world situation. Are we lacking meet the turnultaous world situation. Are we lacking in daring or in men who are wise to read the signs of the times? One wonders. One cannot but wish that some brave attempt had been made in some quarker to commonce a great spiritaal advance campaign.

The "Nation-wide Drive" in America has had nothing parallel in all the history of the Charch of Josus Christ. It has been as attempt to mobiles the wealth of the Continent for Christian purposes. Its Service and Frayer." As one result, the Wethodist Episcopal Foreign Missionary Board will have an income of 52,000,000 a year, instead of the \$400,000 it has raised hitherto. The various Missionary Boards hope to have 52,000,000, instead of Sease onescented to the noblest purpose.

From the column, "Under the Clock," in the "Daily News," we take the following :-- 'A "Daily News," we take the following :-- 'A ervice with the hymn in Wealy's collection: And usek' to find it here below," while a Baptist deacon sought to fill up a gap in a harvest festival with the verse, "Lord, what a wretched land is this."

٠ "There is no other side," declared a great Wealeyan Statesman and an ex-President of the Conference in the Methodise Union Committee the other day. Certain it is that the opponents of Union, if they have a case, have so far failed to present it. The one-sided and ill-informed statements in the famous manifesto can hardly be regarded as a serious attempt to put the other side. But the other side is now to have its chance. The "Methodist Times " is offering have its chance. The "Methodist Times" is offering two prizes, one of 220 and the other of 210, for two essays putting the objections to Union, and is placing its columns at the disposal of these who are coponents to the idea of Union to state their case. It does not, however, lei the own position remain for a moment doubtful. It is frankly and wholeheastedly for Union.

A gentleman was describing the advantages he had A gentleman was describing the advantages he had received from going through a system of memory training. "Is is wonderful!" he exclaimed. "I could not have believed it would have made so much difference. If I were you I should go in for it, old man." "Well, "replied his iriend. "I'll thick about it. My memory is cortainly a bit shaky. Whose system did you say it was ". "Oh, dear me, the ham" "Oh, alon't woulde, "lamghed his friend. "I'll toroble st all. Let me see, what is your number, I always forget numbers." A KNURT OF JTP Es.

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"Christ and Woman's Power." By E. Pictom-Turbertill. (Morgan and Sout. So. 6d. net.). This is essentially a book of the day. The topic was never so prominent, its pertinence never so aph-bright and metal contribution, and adds values to the overlad with what woman has dope, and this is but an inimation that the future will give to her only an enlarged opportanity. Joan of Arc, St. Theresa, St. Hilds. of Whitry, Florence. Nightingsla, Gasphine Suller and others are all mode to part more than that—it is a challenge and a coll to the women of today to fail into line for the social and moral redemption of their sex and their age. The seather and the woman has acfiered; the anthress a help to maked it. It is a great though by no means a complete contribution to the reconstru-tive forces of the day.

Reconstruction: Answering To-Day's Call. WHITECHAPEL THE STORY OF CROOK CIRCUIT REVIVAL.

Crock Circuit has experienced great blessing during he last winter, and is still feeling the glow of it piritual life has been quickened, congregations have with our message some who never attend a place of working. A start of the services have here the plate of our circuit life has been the last winter, and is still feeling the glow of it. Spiritual life has been quickened, congregations have increased, some of the services have been marked by

spiritual life has been quickened, congregations have increaside, some of the services have been marked by a strange thrill and power, yoang people have come into the church and made public confession of dis-cipleship. There is nohing dramatic to tell. There has been no upheval, no excitement; just a quick work of grace and conversion through the ordinary agencies the story is so simple and commonplace, it may be in the flow. And perhaps for that reason becaue the story is no simple and commonplace, it may be mission should be conducted at each charch in the circuit by himself and his colleague. He urged that the state of continuous singer might well be broken the state of continuous singer might well be broken the state of continuous singer might well be broken the stated is the right persons to conduct the campaign were the leaders of the singe. He claimed that the ministers were evangelists, and that they abould be miturated with the sary work for the mini-ture, for there has been sarcely any interforme with have now been held, leaving three to be conducted near winter. It has meant bays your here for the been made. Lo sattrate the general public to these ruly as possible by poster and by invitation cards personally delivered. A few open aris meetings have the synage people and the unconverted members of our congregations.

before all y delivered. A few open air meetings have been held. But the air has been first of all to reach the young people and the unconverted members of our corregations. And it is here then there has been fractional some erret ensula. A to be church here were two cretter smalls. A to be church here were two mongst the most powerful expression and there is portical and the services held here were mongst the most powerful expression and there is portical and the services held here were mongst the most powerful expression and there is portical and the services held there were mongst the most powerful expression and there is portical and the services held there were mongst the most powerful expression and access portical and the "Therein buch more update" in these cases the response has been fine, and access to her spress direct the mission Rev. R. K. Spedding on the Standy after the mission Rev. R. K. Spedding meeting twenty-one young people stood up in response to his spress. On the Theredy following a Sacra-mental service was held at which seventy persons the character and quito forty of these had never been and and indifferent and awkard members bers and there. Every circuit has them, and with but on the whole the circuit ideal. There were present, and quito forty of these had never been and here. Every circuit has them, and with but on the whole the circuit ideal. There is world y and indifferent and awkard members bers and there. There factors are sensible eners, who is forward outlook; and there is a fine the characters. Then the return of the lads meant loss in their ources on works. It is a plad to meant are heard that, though the gring of the lads meant loss in the incomession in the since meant com-

unity in the charches. Then the return of the lads from the Army blepd us wooderally. I are ngled to say this, because conclines expressions of disappoint-ment are bacard that, though the going of the lads increased and the second of the lads mensurate gain. Most of our lads have come back to the palpit and the Sunday-school class and the Endesvour Society with a fine ferrour, and they have brought with them a breath of are life. But perhaps the chief factor has been a stady insistence on spiritual facts and forces. Both our elear nole on social rightcomness. But their Gospit has been essentially exangeline—they have preached Christ as the only Saviour of men and of society. The circuit, like many others, has had greates financial success. Our missions yr effort has resulted in a greater of the start of the set of the set of the range of circuit interests. But moneyr-missing has always been kept in a subordinsto place. We have from mobil of dod. Our missions have been beplace the the theorem the set of the set of the theorem the theorem the set of the set of the set of the theorem the set of the or the theorem theorem the set of the theorem theorem theorem theorem theorem the set of the theorem theorem theorem theorem theorem theorem the set of the theorem in prayer. The circuit regards ils present success as a call to

The circuit regards its present success as a call to larger service. A mining community like our properties and only daughter has keep neares big problems. Sin and indifference confront as on all acids, and we must meet the challenge. The sumber of years an only daughter has keep house and assisted her 4ther in his pastoral duits. The big problems. Sin and indifference confront as on all acids, and we must meet the challenge we proper to all acids, and we must meet the challenge we proper to all acids, and we must meet the challenge we proper to all acids, and we must meet the challenge we proper to all acids, and we must meet the challenge we proper to any proper we are provide will sended to prove the sended and that her properties we proper will sended to any proper will sended to any proper will be about the proper to all acids, and we must meet the challenge we proper to all acids, and we must meet the challenge we proper the state of the acid of the choir and a volunteer committee of young men and girls has been meeting. The subject of the address will be adver.

Another helpful resture of our circuit life has been a series of midweck services at which some church leader has preached and lectured. Our president, Rev J. Watkin, has been, and Itev. H. J. Picket also. Our last visitor was Dr. Alexander Irvine, and he draw two great crowds and stirred the hearts of the people with his humour and his cloquence. These gathering as the promoting circuit spirity moreover, they are starzening others beside our own popie, and making our churches are clouational and spiritual contents of the second spiritual content of the provide spiritual case of the provide second spiritual contents of the provide spiritual case of the second spiritual content of the spiritual case of the spiritual content of the spiritual content wor have known the circuit for nearly half a century stated that, in their opinion, it was never healthier

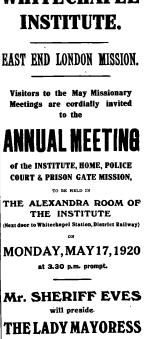
stated that, in their opinion, it was never healthier than now, and never had brighter prospects. A proposal was made to engage one of our own young men as hired local preacher during the next winter, with a as hired local preacher during the next wanter, when by view to calling out an additional minister by and by. The spirit of hopefulness and aggression is in the air. God has blessed us, and we hear His voice bidding us go forward. E. B. Stoan. as hired lo

A Broadminded Vicar.

A Broadminded Vicar. Our church at Sale, Manchester Filth, has been making history: upon the occasion of the annual Trust sermons. It is gen on the Saturday when the usal ten meeting was hold, followed by a lecture: a splendid lecture upon "James Hope Moulton, Methodit Scholar and Saint, "and vas enjoyed by a good avdience under the chairmannhip of Mr. T. Herrow, The lecturer also preached on the follow forward to the yait of their late minister with keen delight, and the pulpit was never better sustained. The Vicar of the path, Rev. N. V. Scorer, M.A., oc topendia Jetter and the statistic sector of the statistic topendia of the statistic sector of the statistic transmitter of the statistic sector of the statistic transmitter of the statistic sector of the statistic transmitter of the statistic sector of the statistic the supplemented his remarks with a beautiful discourse upon Baul's presching of the cross, which was deveatly delivered. Never before, in the history chairman and never. H.G. Meecham, B.D., lendered thairman and hever. H.G. Meecham, B.D., lende

The Late Rev. F. W. Wilkinson.

The Late Rev. F. W. Wilkinson. The news of the death of Bev. Frederic W. Wilkinson Cambe as a shock to our people Less than a week prior to his death he was about his circuit-rigorous, herry, apparently quite the suffered intense pain, but showed great forti-itide hroughout. A man of fine native powers and rich culture, of exceptional business aptitude, of sterling character, he sasily took a place of preed-ence in any ministerial gathering. His qualities as a stat under his ministry. The findings of the scientific and philosophic atudent, fused with the vision and passion of the years passed on. To those whe knew heatonal recognition did not come to him in largor meanare, but this was doubless even in a relation as to win the honour, graitinde, and love of multi-for a number of years and only doughter has kept house and assisted her steher in his pastoral duites. That in her bereavenet ho may be consoled and sustained, all our people will earnestly gray. An at Swindley to Sunday 2nd.



will distribute the Prizes.

Miss PHOEBE DA COSTA.

Soloist.

The following have promised to be present .---

Sir STUART M. SAMUEL, Bart. Alderman J. D. KILEY, M.P. Sir JOHN J. BADDELEY, J.P., and Lady BADDELEY. HENRY HILL, Esq. Boy. J. A. MAYO (Rector of Whitechapel). Rev. J. T. BARKBY. Bev. J. K. ELLWOOD. Rev. J. DOBSON. W. C. JOHNSON, Esq., L.C.C. Conneillor H. KOSKY, J.P. Councillor W. H. JONES. Councillor J. W. ROSENTHALL. H. CLOGG, Esq., J.P. W. TYLER, Esq., J.P.

THE PRIMITIVE METHODIST LEADER.

MAY 13, 1920

ANNUAL DISTRICT SYNODS.

Hull.

Hornsea has had a great Synod-an old-time ex-Preince with a moder agint. The moving message of the G.C.D. (Rev. F. Winterburn) struck a note which gave a tone to all that followed, and his con-duct of the business was as effective as his message. Rev. W. Swalles was elected President and Mr. G. Field the Vice-Chnirman. The decrease of 300 mem-Field the Vice-Chairman. The decrease of 300 mem-bers caused deep heart-searchings, and the wonderful spiritual power of the meetings is a good omen for high level of the previous year, and 2.1500 is already insight for the African Jubiles Fund. The Jubiles Missionary Meeting was alined? "great," and Ress. R. B. Hall and F. H. Elwards spicke with gamine power, the Chairmen-Mr. J. Andrew an Mr. F. Garrett-workhigh heiping to the happy result. The sudden death of Rev. F. W. Wikinnon, of Swinedeet, Usreit-worthly helping to the happy result. The scuden dath of Rev. F. W. Wilkinson, of Swincfeet, evoked deep sympathy, and his good work was spoken the charge to the churches by Rev. G. P. Maynard. De charge to the churches by Rev. G. P. Maynard. The work of the churches by Rev. G. P. Maynard. C. T. Binkell, will long by remembered, and hest of all, a brother gave himself to Christ. Nominations for Connexional offices were -Book Steward: Rev. W. R. Wilkinson, Claudidates' Examination Secto-tary, Rev. F. Holmes, Young People's Missionary for Connexional offices were -Book Steward: Rev. W. R. Wilkinson, Claudidates' Examination Secto-tary, Rev. F. Holmes, Young People's Missionary food place, tongetance, gambling and other matters being under consideration. The happy expendition of busines, gave a splendid opportunity for a discussion of the work of God in the district. A high level was maintained, searching questions asked, and an honest in the district. The happy expendition of busines, gave a splendid opportunity for a discussion of the work of God in the district. A high level was maintained, searching questions asked, and an honest judicet of the work of God in the district. A high level was maintained, searching questions asked, and a honest distribution and P. Augelyby, was the high water mark. Rev. W. Svales, W. R. Wilkinson and P. Aume were the speakers, and with such a platform and it is confidently expected that greater results will be possible in the near future.

mintained, the Building Committee Screeker, Rev. Building, Committee Screeker, Rev. M. & Webler, ported 13,070 asymptotic and Rev. W. & Webler, ported 13,070 asymptotic and Rev. J. & Webler, ported 19,070 asymptotic and the second screeker with the second screeker and the splitation of Rev. J. Teese for superannulain, calling forth generous tributes. Hev. J. Brace Evens, G.C.D., opened the full session and efficiently guided the business. Treastient, Rev. W. E. Webler, Serelary, The min-sionary income increase is £103. The Jubilee Fund, by special aposel, was ruled by Serelary. The min-tionary income increase is £103. The Jubilee Fund, by special aposel, was ruled to £2,500 and Agae-increase is \$203, potive Endesvourers 42, and Agae-and 126 teachers. The conversation on the work of Gol was spirited and sascring, and the outlook was hopeful. Nominations for Connexional offices :-vice-Bock Neward, W. R. Wilkinson; Fuedaevour Secretary, W. C. Ball; Joal Preachers' Aid, J. Hol-Streader, M. S. Milkinson; Fuedaevour Secretary, W. C. Ball; Joal Preachers' Aid, J. Kind-Freshjentelessings Aid Working in the spirit of the spirit Secretary in the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit secretary of the spirit Secretary, W. C. Ball; Joal Prescherr' Aid, J. Hol-land; Conference Secretary, J. B. Evran; Vice-President-designate, Ald, Turley, J.J. Mr. J. Black Salarica. A. high-honed discussion followed, and the proposale were approved. The list of donors included Mr. and Mrs. B. E. J. Roberts (for late C. W. Roberts', Esc., gill), Mr. F. J. Chandler, Count. Rayley, Mr. J. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kidson, The Bourne College report, presched by Mr. Horson, Was a korry of grant progress and success. and grenter The Boundary of the second by Mr. Instruction of the second by Mr. Horson, the second by Mr. Instruction and the second by Mr. Instruction subject peoples and education expressed the mind of the methad. The religious services were of a high opening sormon set a fine tone, and the evangel in opening sormon set a fine tone, and the evangel in opening sormon set a fine tone, and the evangel in opening sormon set a fine tone, and the evangel in opening sormon set a fine tone, and the evangel in opening sormon set a fine tone, and the evangel in the churches great power was manifest. Mr. F. Druis, ministerial esailable, showed great for, religious cervice and song ministry the Syned will rank with the best.

Liverpool.

be possible in the near luture. West Midland. The meetings were held at Old Hill, and the great traditions of the Tabernacle have been were the functional of the Tabernacle have been working IS MW and O Fund, Rer. A. J. Willey as Ende-

vour Secretary, Rev. H. J. Pickett as President-designate, Coun. D. Lewis, J.P., as Vice-President-designate. It was desided to recommend to Confer-ence the appointment of a full-time Connexional Endeavour Secretary. A very hopeful discussion took place on the work of God.

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE. Hull.

Ministerial: F. Winterburn, J. H. Dixon, J. S. W. Stanwell. Lay: W. Walker, C. J. Day, J. Reed, C. Eastwood, H. J. Tatner.

West Midland.

Ministerial: J. Brace Evans, E. Allport, M. P. Pearce. Lay: J. Black, Alderman A. G. Turley, J.P., F. W. Gadsby, Coun, A. Harrison, J.P., T. Partridge, S. Hunt.

Thanksgiving and Reunion Services.

In connection with the church anniversary at Matimorrow Harrings, London, special thank-giving and reunion services were held on Sunday and Monday to celebrate the extinction of dobt on the church premises. Rev. T. J. Gladwin (York), who minister when the church was built, presched to crowled congregations on Sunday. In the Alternoon a musical erroic was held, under the presched to a musical erroic was held, under the greated debt reduction scheme was ministery the final debt reduction scheme was ministery the final debt reduction scheme was initiated, presched to a large congregation. A largely attended tes followed. The verning meeting was presided over bl N. J. J., W. Ward, Bilson, J. Cooper and T. G. Ivey. Ex-cellent addresses were given by Revs. T. J. Gladwin, E. J. T. Bagnall and Wilson Eccles. Mr. H. Hud-realised. Dep regret was corpressed at the absence of Rev. John Swinden (pastor) through serious illness. In connection with the church anniversary at illness

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AFTERNOON, AT 3.15.

Sir KINGSLEY WOOD, M.P. Full Orchestra.

Monday, May 17th.

11.30. Praise and Prayer. 12 noon: Sermon. Dr. MALDWYN HUGHES.

Public LUNCHEON at 1.15, Ex-Bailie James Gray, J.P. (of Glasgow), presiding.

- Organ Recital at 2.45.
- 3.0. THE STORY OF THE YEAR told by Sisters Elsie, May, and Kathleen.

Infant Welfare Exhibition, Miss Hunter, of Liverpool, presiding. Soloist : Madame Florence Groombridge. Report by Mrs. H. J. Taylor.

PUBLIC TEA, 4.45. Display and Sale of Work made by the Crippled Children of the Mission. Open Air Grand March lod by the St. George's Hall Brass Band.

ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION AT 7 P.M.

Chairman:

SIDNEY WALTON, Esq., M.A.

Speakers : President WATKIN, Rev. TOM SYKES, Mr. BEN SPOOR, M.P.

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MR. STANTON NICHOLLS (the South Staffordshire Baritone), will sing on Saturday, Sunday and Monday

It is impensive that £350 should be raised by this Anniversary in order to meet immediate needs of the Sister's Settlement. Owing to Wer coats there is a grad increase of eurofring in the district, which involves an increased demand on the labours of the Sisters as well as on the resources of the Mission. The Suffering of many of the poor is piscous. We beg, therefore, that all who can will come to our help.

It is hoped that every reader will send a gift.

Contributions, large or small, should be addressed to the Superintendent :-

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Great Missionary Convention.

The Newcastle May Missionary Meetings have come and gone, and a new venture in our Church life in the North has been amply justified. Since first the idea was mooted many months of hard work have been put in by a band of eager and willing helpers. A splendid programme had been arranged, and every Primitive Methodist in the district made acquainted with our plans. Delegates were called from every circuit and homes provided so as to ensure repre-sentation. No wonder the Committee looked for triumphant success. And they were not disappointed. Long before the time of starting on Saturday, May Boh, people began to gather from far and near to the Central P.M. and Brunawick Wesleyan Churches, with the result that the Central was croweld for the woman's meeting, and a large company of men geomer's meeting, and a large company of men geomer's meeting was marked with great-point and power. Mm. The overan male a most admirable president, explaining the purpose of the gatherings, and expressing her delight that the Metropolis of the North was to have in that way in the stimulus of chira, and the epskers, Miss Margaret McMillan and Mrs. F. W. Dolds, both did woll, Mrs. Dodds told of her sight years' work in Bends, redeeming African women. Miss McMillan told of her educa-and delighted the audience with her elequence and work. The women's collection, including 262 from Mrs. Bovran and £10 from Mrs. T. Dodds, amounted to 262. Long before the time of starting on Saturday, May to £62.

Mrs. Bowran and £10 from Mrs. T. Dodds, amounted to 562. The second second response of the second second second In the Trank Leawnood, in an informative ad-dress, spoke of the shrinking of the world through increased means of communication, the new inter-mationalism of business, and the closer contact of peoples the war had brought about. There was an in-ter or core with the close are people and the second term core with the close are people and the second methods and the second second second and the the most second second second second second second methods and the second second second second methods and the second second second second second the second second second second second second second methods and the second second second second second second methods and the second second second second second second methods and the second second second second second second methods and the second second second second second second methods and the second second second second second second methods and the second second second second second second methods and the second second second second second second methods and the second second

so rapidly becoming a unity. Following the alternon meetings ten was provided for 1,000 people, and after ten a united choir entres provided in the alternon meetings ten was provided for 1,000 people, and after ten a united choir entres decret of ten and 1,800 people when the werning meeting began, under the presidency of Mr. E. J. George, of Consett. Miss Mohillan again put in an alongunit plos for the children, and told of her chuns. Rev. F. W. Dedds told of Bends, and the transformation that ten years' work had seen. From human ascriftees and cannibility, from crust calcula-being assed, and where 100 years ago there was one white man and only a handhal of Christians, to-day here were, on on-hall of the original area he had incomo, and where 100 years ago there was one white man and only a handhal of Christians, to-day here were, on on-hall of the original area he had incomo, and the strong for the fire of penecution. The couldot was right with promise. Here summer, two dnuch means the strong for the fire of penecution. The couldot was right with promise. Mere menuion to Sanday throughout the 300 or more churches and in the pulpits at the Cantre of heir work and incomes. A feature of Sanday was the Young

of the district there was a missionary interchange, and in the public at the Contro our missionaries hold to large compressions the slory of their work and its Poople's gathering in five contros - grees excose. Monday was a full and an impiring day. In the morning at 1.0.3 a section for prayer and fallow-ship was had, addressed by Rew. S. E. Backley and chinder, and of the epicatic ingus of growth which were manifest. Mr. Grows made a heart-searching appeal for conservision, and illifed the meeting to high levels of aspiration and emotion. The delegates pressible were the afternoon service. The Contral Church was crewded to the doctors with an eager and ex-petant congregation. J. Fullato, failwirer d his meetings on Tau's call to Europe. It would be find experience and a prophel's sever of relating for lower passion, it reveals of the present by the specifiest of the present of the severation of the present of the severation of the present of the severation of the present of the severation of the severation of the severation of the severation of the present of the severation of the severation of the present of the severation of the

us to go forward to world evangelism and world us to go forward to world evangelism and world thinning as our hatting do to early of ducted by Mr. Murray and Rev. F. W. Dodds. Then we wore enthralled again with the music of the united choirs, and the public meeting-the last of a contral Church was far too small to hold all who would hear, and all the speakers-Dr. Hutton, Mr. Kerswell and Mr. Murray-spoke greatly. Mr. Hobert Bovran, J.P., the chairman of the commit-tes, presided. Reference was made to the death of Insternal good winks sent to the Church Missionary Society, holding its meetings concurrently in New-cessite. The fannalit total was £370, but no record of morey raised could reveal the intense interset than realised all expectations, and have already won a assured place in the programme of the North's activities for Frimilive Meddiem.

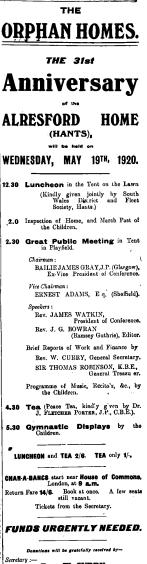
Clapton Mission .- May Meetings.

Clapton Mission.-May Meetings. Sin.-Again we have been able to provide a rich bill of fars for our May meetings. Readers are kindly urged caveluly to seen our list of prashorm, phaser, solutioning prachased and and and and and and phaser, solutioning prachased and and and and other the heart and soul; Mrs. E. Herman, one of the most brillant writers and speakers in any of the Churches 124. David Lindsay, B.D., a pack. B.C. Lockett, a United Methodist minister, a man of won-deriut channer. David Lindsay, B.D., a pack. B.C. Lockett, a United Methodist minister, a man of won-deriut chann and looph Longstaf, J.P., Vice-President.Designate, a truly great-heart, who has re-deriut chann and looph Longstaf, J.P., one of the most popular men in North London, and J.G. Marriot, who visits firstbart J.O. romod, J.G., one of the most popular men in North London, and J.G. Marriot, who distinction-Miss LiJ Peck, A.J.C.M., and Miss Lens Polkes. With such an array of talent who have won distinction-Miss LiJ Peck, J.L.C.M., and Miss Lens Polkes. With such an array of talent we feel justified in giving a pressing invitation to our services or meetings, and, it et all possible med along a donation to halp our work, for our nedsta-endates, Her. J. K. Eutwoon, 65. Elderfield-road, Clapton, London, K. S.

Our Church in Blackpool.

Our Church in Blackpool. Sing-Kindly allow me to acknowledge the follow. In the second seco

A most exceedul bacar has been held at Knight's-hill, Wast Norrood. The opener on the first day was Mr. C. R. Maynard, al Buch Hill Park, the shair being taken by Sir Harry Samuel, M.P. On the second day Lady Evan Spicer opened, and the Mayoress of Lambeth presided. The third day was been and the second second the second second back more than the second second back of the second second and the second second back of the second more than the second second back of the second more second second more second back of the first form of the second second back of the second back of the second second more second back of the back of the second second second second back of the second second second second second second second back of the second second second second second second back of the second second second second second second back of the second second second second second back of the second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second terms and the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second terms and the second se



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CHAPTER XIX.

Yorke's Message to Screnity.

CHAPTER XIX. York's Assage to Scranty. Strengt we at straight to the little room that, as foreself in, She was af aid. She dared not meet her phare on his return. Her opportunity had gone. She on the vibration of a tone. We are the strength of the strength of the strength at the strength of the strength of the strength of strong as her was in ancientary. Her was not the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength at the vibration of a tone. The strength of the strength of the strength of strength of the stre

out. "Still interested in that girl, Tom?" she asked cheerily, as she bathed his forchead again, and moistened his lips. "Yun, Sister. I thought you was never a-coming." "Yun, Sister. I thought you was never a-coming." "interest of the she with the she with the chief?"."

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"Him that reminded you of the man that went?" "Yes. Well, he turned out to be a very clever sargeon who has diacovered a new operation that will be of immense value. We've had a demonstration." Ton was not interested. His filming yees were fixed on Sereniy's face, and he said faintly: "It's taken to ut of you Sister. All your colour's

gonc." "That'll come back after a sleep, Tom. Besides, that's nothing. Where were we in the story?" "You wore tellin" me about the trainin' that makes the proper sort of a sport," Tom said swifty, anxious not to lose a second. He knew how precious

mations not to lose a second a will was a work of the know how precious accords were just then. "So I was. And the girl I was telling you about had aakcd her trainer, haddin't ahe? Well's she was a tool, Tom. She thought it was being very snart, and very clever, but hef found that ahe was about as much good without her trainer as you would have the second yours and goon on the andy, as you boy call it. So she were back."

And did he take her on again?" Tom asked with

intense interest. "Why do you ask that, Tom?" Serenity said, arrested by the question, but more by the manner of "'Cause most trainers I've known are kittle cattle,

pering that life wasn't fair fighting, and letting every booby that came along give her a jolt as they fancied. She stood up to the game and looked the players over. Some could ran, and others were like a stone wall. Some had leet that could trip you and you'd never know you'd been fouled, and others had a punch that was as vicious as the kick of an Army mule. Others

was as vicious as the kick of an Army mule. Others were as will us force, and some as assage as tigers. You know all of them, don't you, Tom?" "They real always in a team with ginger in it," Tom said, sighing for the battles of the past days, and ulterly oblivious of the greater field on which he had falled in The anticipite combination," he added, as "But think of the trainer, Tom. The knows the combination to a man, and there isn't a trick but he has a defence."

combination to a man, and there sai's a trick but he has a defence. Wighters are always investing' new "But Tom urgod-" that's the trouble. You no sconer matters one than you're spifficiated with another. How d'ye get at the idea, like! D'ye study 'erno ut o' books? I could never make much o' books, anyway. There are too many words in books for me. I liked to see a man doing it. That learnt me the

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graph. Tom smilel, and it was a sufficient answer. He had no breath to waste, anyway. He might need it for more important talk later.

more important can set: "I though so," Screening word on smilling happing "I though so," Screening you have send has can into the field to show the world how a proper sport ought to play the game. He wouldn't toul, and he wouldn't scheast, and he wouldn't tauks a mean advantage, and he wouldn't retailate in the spirit in which he was attacked, and the field wouldn't "The bilgheses!" Tom said in a whisper, "Did "He did until they killed him." Tom closed his eyes. That wanted thinking out, He knew what Siter was driving at how. How Whon he opened his eyes again they were wet, and he whispered chally. "Thus't Him what they calls Jesus Christ, ain't it?" "I thought so," Serenity went on, smiling happi

Tesns Christ, aim's 11'' "Yes, Tom. And after He had gone back to be with Bis Traines, men wrote what they remembered about His play and His teaching. They put the rules down that He had given to them, and the promises that He'd left for them, so that they should adgended on the premises, and has tried to play the game at its best rere atoo." "Hat here to be an additional the should be the harder the game the readit rather. But the harder to be game the ing. Sister ?" "Hat here to be game the readit rather. Het he harder the game the readit rath the advised is there was you should be advised to be advised the harder the game the readit rath the atterned to its there when you want it, and the atterned the advised I's great, Tom, and it's the only game worth playing."

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to play the game." Screnity took out her Testament and read. She knew, it so choicely that she had not to hesitate, and she had tested it so throughly that her com-ments ware of the richest value. Tom's eyes never left her sace, and again and again ahe campht the whiper, "I'm going to play the game. I'm going to play the game." whisper, "I'm g to play the game.

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SPEAKERS : Rev. W. GOUDIE (Secretary Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society).

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Vice-President: Mrs. HARVEY ROE. Speakers: Mrs. G. H. HANNEY and Mrs.

2.30 AFTERNOON MEETING.

President : Mrs. C. R. MAYNARD,

E. E. PRITCHARD.

Soloist: Mrs. HARRISON.

Mrs. J. JOHNSON will give the Report. Rev. A. BALDWIN.

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locked at me afore he went out, an he said, 'You lucky lad! When she comes back tell her-I-love-

A fainter smile than before, a soft sigh, a slow closing of the eyes, and another casualty remained to

s reported. Serenity gazed into the dead face with burning eyes. Severally gased into the dead face with by the senguited in darkness. A silence as of the grave held the ware blo fairbhered to be sinking into an edynes enguited in darkness. A silence as of the grave held the ware as it the world had ceased to ware, and noise has passed out of experience—but it was only for a moment. There was a orash and a blinding explo-sion, then another—and then an other—and then a blaps of exerting the site of the site of the site of blaps of exerting the site of the site of the site of the blaps of exerting the site of the site of the site of the blaps of the site of the site of the site of the site of the Wases Seeming recovered conscionances have was in a strange rrow, and the chief was benching over her. This first excitantion when he are with blight of reason

as the full recollection flashed across her-mind, and she realised that her head was clear and her brain cool, she breathed a deep sigh of thankfulness and work to clear acrue went to sleep again.

Paris was to be the place of her new beginning. She was a Broome, and the Broomes were neither to be browbeaten nor bedizened. Yorke had secaped her once because she had been a woman with a heart. She would prove to him that she was also a woman with a conscience

(To be continued.)

IN MEMORIAM.

Councillor J. W. Beswick, J.P.

explosion of a world in its final extatrophe. When Servairy recovered consciounces also was in a strange room, and the chief was burning over herr in her open was "Thank Golf?" His next was in answer to her whispered inquiry, "What was it?" "The burne model it." he said batter?. "The burne rese." When said batter?. "The burne rese. "When you are not be was also there are resend hart. No home broken, no bruises even. Your scape is a minized. So is mine. Thank God, and her also are of a was created at a cost of over resend hart. No home broken, no bruises even. Your "Gift now. Well scong ety ou out of this." When even is a low set of the strain was are open in the president in ever fet so thank in my life. But you are Well soon ety ou out of this. When was a set of even to the president "Gan ig owhere I like?" whe saked at lengt. "Data ig owhere I like?" whe saked at lengt. "The bild. It see not eavy to thik. Her mind are if your "The the side could forced induly her strength goin." "The the search and the forth-"The out was the said. It have a strength goin." "The out was the said. It have a strength goin." "The out was the said. It have a strength goin." "The the same the said. It have a strength goin." "The the same the said that her with was granted "The out was could forced, and until the norme." "The you shall go to Ford, and I will com are they said the could forced, and will will oward "The your shall go to Ford, and I will com are "The you shall when here went resently oppend her will a strengt from the various com-they a the said the save ther will was granted "The you shall when next Scenarity oppend here went here." When was in Paris, I took her some time to resently when it had happened and why ab was there. Then, when was in Paris, I took here some time to resently when was in Paris, I took here some time to resently when the dat happened and why ab was there. Then, when was in Paris, I took here some there there. There is a cond here and and why ab was there.

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Stanley Meredith.

A deep sort was failen upon Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meredith, of Bournville, loyal and generous officials and the source of the source of the source of the State of the source of the source of the source of the medical skill and parental low could do Stahely went to the Friend of little children on April 24th. The interment took place at Lodge Hill, and was preceded by an impressive service, conducted by Rev. J. M. Gennon, in Sell y Oak Chapel.

MARRIAGE.

MARDIAGE. A preity wedding was obsemniad en May 4th at Central Church, Derby, between George Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewnson, of Littlever, and Gladys Hilds, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hebb, O. Derby, The brink, or particular and the son-trimmed with satin and beads, with embroidered weil and orange bisson, and carried a beautiful bouguet. The bridesmaids were Miss Winnie Hand, cousin of the haride, and M. Mr. Stewnson asded as best man, Miss Louis Smith, A.T.C.L. officiating at the organ. Miss Louis Smith, A.T.C.L. officiating at the organ. The science was performed by Rev. W. Brown. The bride has been an active worker in the school at Little-or, also church and cheol organizit for the school at Little-schoolroom.

Silver Wedding.

The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harris The silver wedding of Mr and Mrs. L. J. Harris took place on Starday, May 14; at the Cooperative Hall, West Bowling, Bradford, Yorks. They were the recipients of mary beaufild presents, Including a silver cake stand, and two silver flower vates from the Superindents of heavier wates from the Superindent of heavier wates from the Superindent of the Superindent of the Bowline Start, Start, Start, Start, Start, Start, Bowline agents belonging to Mr. Harris's Division. Mr. Harris, who is sheld in high esteem by his colleagues, is also a local prescher in the Bradford Sitch Circuit, where he has rendered accellent ser-vice for 32 years. About 150 guest were stread mord which and the Start Start Start, Start Start, Start Bowline, Start, Start Start, Start, Start, Start Bowline, Start, Start, Start, Start, Start, Start, Start, Start, Bowline, Start, Start, Start, Start, Start, Start, Start, Bowline, Start, Start

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The Need of the Hour.

By Rev. J. TOLEFREE PARR

In his remarkable essay on "The Psychology of hem," their point of contact, and endure their power "in Canan Streeter's book entitled "The "Nazareth " by systematic visitation and open-Power " in Canon Streeter's book entitled " Spirit," Dr. Hadfield says: "In its doctrine of the Spirit Christianity emphasizes the element of power in religion. No reader of the New Testament can fail to be struck by the constant reiteration in different forms of the idea that the normal experience of a Christian of that epoch was enexperience of a Christian of that epoch was en-hancement of power; an enhancement attributed to a divine energy to which the community gave the name of 'the Spirit.'" Pentecost, the healing miracles of the Apostolic age, the triumphant progress of religion through the Roman Empire, the heroic deeds of saints and martyrs, all this The great epochs of history in which the race has moved forward and upward, the Renaissance, the Reformation, the Puritan Movement, the Evangelical and other revivals, were all fresh manifesta-tions of the Spirit's power through the Church. But how powerless the Church seems to-day ? Tt contains many men and women of culture of deep piety and devotion, and it sacrifices itself in innu merable works of beneficence; but it does not im-press the world with a sense of power. It is suffering from arrested development, from an inhibition of the Spirit's power, because it has largely lost its hold of the doctrine of the power and personality of the Holy Spirit.

This powerlessness of the Church is perhaps the This poweriesness of the Church is perhaps the supprement tragged in the world-aikasation at the present moment. Nor the only hope of the world is is the Christian Church. The Church alone pos-essess the master key to the complex and balling problem. The ideal of a "the world " is con-stantly preached by social and political reformers is an idle dream unless and nutli human nature itself is regenerated; and the only dynamic capable of producing such a change is the Gospel of Christ producing with the unction of the Holy All the evils of our national life are Spirit. traceable to one source; the people have forsaken God; all the evils of our national life will pass away when the people return to God. This is the God-ordained task of the Church, to evangelise the nation. But without the power of the Holy Spirit this is impossible.

The Church must give the nation moral leader-ship by showing the highest evolution of the Christian conscience in regard to social evils. TH Trust at a conscience in regard to social evils. It must at acts with all its energy the trinity of vices, gambling, impurity, and intemperance. In the House of Commons the champion of the gambling fraternity admitted that the churches had killed Premium Bonds : proving that when the churches are united and determined their power is irresis-fble. In the impending terrific fight against the soul-destroying traffic in strong drink, the churches must mobilise all the'r forces. The churches must mobilize all ther forces. The Anti-Saloon League of America was the deciding factor in its world-resounding victory. The hurches of 6weden have all recently united for the same purpose. All social reforms are ulti-mataly carried by moral force. Where can the moral force be generated sufficiently to achieve this greatest of all social reforms but in the Chris-tian Churchest And while the Churches seek to the charteness of the charteness were to the charteness were to the charteness of th should take to heart the social significance of the particular terms of of ter

"Mazneth "by systematic wishtable and be used air services, by Brotherhoods, Sisterhoods, and by philanthropic and recreative institutes, if neces-sary, in order to secure the "raw material" of the unevangelized for conversion, thereby gathering them under their influence, quickening their ing them inder their inderice, quickening their moral sense, awakening their religious instincts, and preparing them for the Gospel message. And above all, they should proclaim the "Evangel" in its simplicity and fulness.

But without the power of the Holy Spirit none But without the power of the Roly Spirit noise of these methods will succeed. Let us learn the lesson of Pentecost. In obedience to the com-mandment of their Lord, the disciples "tarried " at Jerusalem for the power of the Holy Spirit Wten he came upon them and filled them, then, mand to "preach," and in one day they did more spiritual execution than they would have done in a hundred years without the Holy Ghost. We also must first "tarry." We would and not till then, they obeyed their Lord's com mand to "preach," and in one day they did hearts to the incoming of the Spirit. He is waiting to break in upon us, or rather to break out within us, for He is always dwelling in the deeps of our inner life, and is ever ready to flow along the channels of feeling, and will. Life and power are not so much in us as coursing through us. We are not mere receptacles, but channels of energy. It was said of Canon Liddon that " his life became a clear channel down which the news Let us give the of God might pass to men." Holy Spirit right of way in us.

In every church let ministers, officials and members form circles of prayer. Then as through an open door God the Holy Ghost will come into their churches, and manifest His power as in days of yore. The moment is opportune; the call is loud and insistent. During the past year a great tide of generosity has swept over our churchen. Another £100,000 has been paid off our chapel debts. At the Jubilee Missionary meeting at the Tabernacle we expect to sing the doxology over the £50,000 raised for the Jubilee Fund. We have brought the tithes into the Lord's storehouse. Let us now " prove " Him, and He will pour out Let us now " prove " Him, and He will pour out a blessing beyond all our past experience. The day should mark an epoch in the history of our Church. It will inaugurate a great forward cam-paign in Africa and in our Home Missions, re-kindle the evangelistic passion in all our churches, and prove the beginning of day of power and victory, eelipsing the brightest records of the past -if only use will make use for the Holy Spirit.

A COMFORTABLE ILLNESS.

Some Influenza Musings,

By "TYNEHAM."

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the amount of pastoral and other work they expect him to accomplish. But now I'm experiencing some of the compensations that balance my inconveniences.

of the compensations that balance my inconveniences. What a dightful bedrome this is to be lift in-or rather to be convalencent in ! Look at that lovely magnified use mehelinked at its ambit with floral words darting every way. The centre is like the bulged top of a rips melons, whils it is inner circle is leden with clusters of flowers and fruit. I'd like to designed it; he must have been a worshipper of Nature! There is some point, siler all, in adorning a medrom celling with this stuces at; for most of us resemble pigs in one respect-we can only look up I. I usin course to m. that a morred colling is

resemble pigs in one respect—we can only look up when we lie on our back. Nate a papered ceiling is greatly superior to that vacuous, speechless with weak. The man who designed this ceiling paper was of an ingenious turn of mind—or perhaps he had had influenza, and in his delirium dreamed of his bedroom of an embowered rase garden wherein a meridian son fastles silver and gold on leaf and flower. Indeed, of an embowered rase garden wherein a kind of roam garden. There are the window curtains—dees embroidered with strings of most particle. And the wall-paper—delicatic, cream, trollised groundwork intersected vortically at intervals with wedding grey ribbon beaded with strings of most red roses—th as gathered grey curtain effect buttoned with mor roses. Why, even the toile-ware flourishes its rose-sprays before yray awkening scruinty. hefe e my awakening scrutiny.

before my awakening scrutiny. I lift my hat (metaphorically, of course) to the ahade of William Morria. What a celestial inspira-tion it was that decided him to apply his genus for art to household adornment! He, being dead, yet speaketh. And a charming vice it is-all least to me at this moment. Why, look at these toilet tables and wardrobe? Beautiful polished reservood, not a line from mately designed and chastely worked, not a line from of form. What a glorious tak the carponler must have had when tooling them! I wonder if he designed them himself, or worked from the drawings of an have had when tooling them! I wonder if he designed them himself, or worked from the drawings of an artist designer? Most probably the latter in these days of specialisation of craitsmanship. To like to have scene the gleaming pleasure in the cycs of the toiler as he caresed his wood and fit to the grain his tool, and careed beauty out of the void. I'm no lover of photographs—that is, to have them special photent for a woll designed will plate. These photos are so appallingly monotonous in colour, so unpoetical, so mechanical; there's an anti-Bergsonian lifelessness about them. I think that is why we

uppetical, so mechanical; there's an anti-Borgonian lifelesances about them. I think that is why we pushed most of ours into the badrooms. I'm glad now, however, that we did so. My wite has just com-right on the tick of the clock; and now ale has buried ber face in one of Seton Merriman's novels, and her tongue is seeled. I'we no one to commune with. Boatay is solaring, deletables and inspiring. Bas boatay is solaring, deletables and inspiring. Bas photon save the situation, they give me fellowship, and delightli fellowship is too! There's the litth willage chapel, over my head, that sent me into the ministry. No solare chaple cert displaces that humblo hamlet in which as a child I knew some of life's purset joys. purest jovs.

purest joys. Ah! there's the Doctor, on the maniclpiece—I mean Dr. Peake. I don't like that degree-hat on his head; J prefer to see the forehead. That forehead and those luminous cyes talk to me again with the blended voices of a great mind and a still greater soul. Tm living over again those last receding, rapturous days when at his jest I learned more from contact with the living spirit than was ever compact into his masterly disquisitions. And there by his side is another friend.

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Our Churches and People.

Dr. Guttery's Progress

Dr. cuttery progress. The many friends of Dr. Guttery will be glad to know that though he is still in a nursing home his first operation is considered quite satisfactory, and the progress he has made is being well maintained. Further specialist's advice is being maintained. Further specialist's advice is being obtained pending the next step. He is in good spirits, and appreciates the many letters and inquiries that he has received from his many friends. Dr. Guttery and family wish to thank all for their sympathy and lowing prayers on his behalf during these very ancions days, and regret it is impossible to acknowledge esparately these tokens of low and friendship.

n Festivel-

I see from the Leader announcements that our London Festivals are close at hand, culminating in the great meetings at the Tabernacle and at Alresford. They are all organised in connection with each other, primarily, I judge, for convenience. Friends are up in London from the country, so are some of the disinguished speakers, and each mission centre in London and the orphanage at Alreeford naturally take advantage of this. They are to be commended. Each centre has its claims and merits due recognition. Each contre has its claims and merits due recognition. Mr. Ellwood at Clapkon, Holborn Hall Young People's meeting and Sk. George's Hall share between then the Saturday. Mr. Thomas Jackson concen-trates on the Monday alternoon, St. George's Hall arranging some portion of its celebration from Mon-day morning till night, Clapton alternoon and even-ing, all merging into the Musicanary Anniversary on the Tuesday. The attractione, too, are well dis-tributed.

echapel and Thomas Jackson.

Whitechapei and Thomas Jackson. Whitechape has carved out a sphere of its own, as it was bound to do. Wherever Thomas Jackson had labourch he would have been his own architect. Through all the years—and they are now well over fory—in has isolide as few are able for the prevention of evils and for the remady of evils that exist. Tere by year on he goes, without holds or parade. Dawn has harts of multitudes in Whitechapel and neigh-baring localities. His is the premier position in The near two functions in the thread of the state of the bouring localities. His is the premite position in London as a social and philanthropic worker. The influence of his mission is seen in the list of sympa-thiesrs who rally at his call. His work is for the Kingdon rather than the denomination, yet because it is reflected in the Church's face. The work at his contre, as at all the other missions, demands increasing financist support. The tragedy of all this social work is that when the men and women have worm their hearts out in bearing others burdens they be presented by a great inflow of gifts to all the mission centres.

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A Great Home Mission Centre. The ramifications of the work at St. George's Hall are very extensive. Recently I was privileged to survey the buildings and the work, and was deeply impresed. Now link the Hall has been renovated its most altractive, without and willin. Its work the heart with aharp yost bnder panga as one looks at the itile cripples making paper flowers and entering into the enjoyments of life fluttering with broken links are arbitractive. The Statement are christ-links are the tripples and the Statement and the Statement And the Statement always smaller, they must defined them-erly the theta way. It is either that or heartbreak. All

the year round it goes along, and this is only one form among many of their work. If only our people in the provinces could see its as it goes on from week to week! The President of Conference will have a great day at SK. George's on Sunday; atmosphere is peculiarly appealing to his genius, and the atmo-ghere that pervades the work at SK. George's will act immediately on the President's cerstory. Dr. morning, He is among the most distinguished preachers. What follows the advertisement tells, but it will be noted that the evening meeting will be addressed by Mr. Sykes and Mr. B. C. Spor. Mr. Taylor meeds 2500, not a large sam at all when the addressed by Mr. Sykes and Mr. B. C. Spor. Mr. Taylor meeds 2500, not a large sam at all when the numprocare if the Siked. This is the modernial works work to day is being so splandidly carried on by Mr. Taylor.

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Another Achievement.

Another Achievement. It is difficult for George Shapcott to rest. He began his ministry in London in the seventice, and along with Thomas Jackson holds the record for length of service in the Metropolis. And as Mr. Jackson has contred in the Beats of Mr. Shapcott has concentrated in the locality of N.W. And almost, if not all the there, he has been on what was the old London Second Gircuit. Several years ago he apprannuated after a same to do conce took charge of the church at Wenhkey. It has sleadily grown, and its prospects were never

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to bright as now. Through the stimulating generosity of a local Iriend and a splendul promise from Sir W. P. Hartley there is every propect that he debt will be cleared off during the approaching Whitsentide. Sales prompted Mr. Shapoot to be secret additional land for future extension purposes; this Mr. Shapoot ob-tained at once, and the purchase morey has been given. This additional site materially sells not only outlook of the church. The building and newly-scaquired land front the main road, and as Wombley, has the propect of great developments there is an en-larging future for the church ; indeed, none better in Greenior Louide.

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Besene Work at Londo

Rescue Work at Leeds. In connection with the recent anniversary of the Leeds Boys Home, the superintendent, Mr. T. J. Eachs Boys Home, the superintendent, Mr. T. J. Droving one of the most measuful, but testimonies were borne to the soci effect of his work by Mr. Wil-lian Thornton, clerk to the Gity Magistrates. Throughout the West Reling Mr. Thornton same, se was that of his shoncord father, is held in the the Polic Gourds would be redered rather nugatory and the Most World Noises. I can sure this yierd of the Home. Without such provision, the work of the Polic Gourds would be redered rather nugatory and the most important branch of it, the reformation in the administration of junice. May I add one work is to the value of your Home' I has been fready used by the Justices, and has proved invaluable. The dity is to be comprutuized not only upon pagessing which it is conducted. The rescan work which the home promotes is gaining the confidence and winning the administence is gain may a yout his chances of "a second inning. QUERTOR.

A sale of work was held at Upton Park on Wednes-day and Thureday of last week. The Mayor of East Ham presided the first day and the Mayores opened the sale. On the second day Mrs. R. Finall presided and Mrs. R. Sturgess declared the sale open, the sale of the sale of the sale open, the ing "The Bunch of Keyet" Mrs. Whint, related Wrs. F. Cabbo were the solicits. In addition to the circuit minister, several local ministers took part. The total resulted, including donations, etc., was 2142 7a. 5d. After paying for the preont installation of the shelt light, the transfer hower. 250 and Rav. R. Finall thanked the workers for their splendid service. lendid service



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£500 DEBT **REDUCTION EFFORT**

L-GENERAL STATEMENT.

	The Church built i	1914
	Original Cost Paid Off	 £1,924 £460
	Present Debt	£1,464
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IL.-THE WHIS. L-Way the Church was Built erection Clarcher and Built Company legan the erection Clakhite Critica Village. In 1011 education from the General Missionary Committee Under South Wales in the interest of Primitive Methodism, and Wales in the interest of Primitive Methodism, and Primitive Method is Church & Chaklas. The Circuit logally responded, and decided to erect the present building.

Danamag: 2.-Way at such Cost? The Ireleg: I ion and Coal Company refu ed to give sither us a ray other Church permission to build unless the present building, or one equal to is in cost, were erected. The a bornitory were, either the equivate of the permission of the most set of the permission of the beautiful permission of the most set of the integer of the permission of the set of the permission of the set of the permission of the permission of the most set of the permission of the permission of the permission of the most set of the permission of the permission of the permission of the most set of the permission of the permission

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(c).—BECAUSE another £125 raised will enable us to claim connexcinal and other conditional gifts to the extent of enother £125.

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III.—TWO POWERFUL COMMENDATIONS. The ise of clioning letters have been received command-tion of the second second second second second second second I Yeon Biev, John Mayire, Trasairor General Clayel Loog Pund : "The Onklash case is worthy of the best hop that can be given. At one time most sites and second and determination. I estreakly hops completes success in the second second second second second second District : "The Onklash Frank Secretary Nonth Wales data are day. Real space work is being done and dift the represent second be morth of the case your best expectations will be realized."

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Rev. J. H. BRIGGS, "Jesmond," Pentwyn Road, Blackwood, Mon.

Manchester District Proposals.

Manchester District Proposals. Six,-The Manchester Synch with complete unani-mity adopted legislation to raise the scale of minis-ter slatics to meet the ever-increasing cost of living, and I sincerity hope the proposals at Confer-on how mother steps to partly meet the acknow-legied difficulties of a situation that in some cases is becoming unbarrable. The need is so obvious that nod iscussion is necessary to make it apparent to the most scassal Observer. But if by any means there should be a man who is unsarre of its seriourness, I between the purchasing power of a 2 hoot codes and a sovering in 1914, and the answer will suffice for that man. that man.

Personally, I think the pre-war minimum too low as a basis of calculation, as over 90 per cent., I believe, were above that figure in those days. But if that minimum of £100 is taken and the increased cost that minimum and fillow induce in times days. But it of living is equivalent to 740 per cent. that will bring the new minimum up to £240. Does anyone think that too large a sum for a man, his wile and family (if only one or two) to exist on and be clothed to lown the inner meaning of that of-puoted passage. "Do unlo others as you would that others should do to you." It is appears to me that a sense of common horesty should make argument totally unnecessary user members and oficials, est apart and probabilited by their authority from augmenting our income by any bainess dading. An I wrong in segming, then, that that involved as a moral obligation the providing to these we called the measures and decencies of the position?

remumeration sufficient to provide the necessaries and decencies of the position³⁷ I believe proloundly that there should be n material prises in the mainty of the Goupel and material prises in the mainty of the Goupel and suffice such there should be no unnecessary sacri-ficing of the things needful for a measure of comfort hand of thinge hereful and the strong by the former of the strong strong strong strong strong One of our most efficient and faithful ministers has the strong strong strong strong strong strong strong the coming years to meet present domands—mot for the coming years to had faith that the Church work was a proverful as the part would honour its obligations. His prever alary, as mine, was £140; in microsade col of at least 100 per cent. In face of that, task is there any wonder that there is concern and agritation in the mind an heart of those who dwell in the Church's manaes?

and agolation in the mind and neart or those who dell in the burris's manase proposals how the with-out any undue pressure or sacrifice on the part of our pople? Frankly, that is a question I (ed ashamed to ask when I hear that in this Manchesler District over £11,000 has been paid of chapel dotts this year, and over £4,000 as well for renevalions, etc. A year incombing in the District is history. Moreover, the means for missions is unequalled, far heyrond any thing we ever any dott But end to did ay, and I believe the quota for this District for the Jubilee of \$4,000 will be raised? But can it be done? What? That this Church should, in an unexampled period of finan-ministry a alary sufficient for them to live tolerably respectably. I repeat, in face of the above facts—and b believe that it is the same throughout the Con-nexion: evidence of such financia.

a shared to ask the question. But can it be done? In this Manchester District we have sity-ice minister in active work, whose accurate sale of the second sale of

Rev. W. Cooper, of Manchester, has been laid aside for several weeks in consequence of a severe attack of influenza. Arrangements have been made for him to rest during the next month so as to recuperate.

MARRIAGE.

MARDIAGE. A pretty wedding took place at Reholouth Chapel, Bradford, Yorks, on Salarday, May 1st, between Sameel Faweet Jackson and Edith May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn J. Harris. Rev. W. Watson officiated. The bricke, who was given away by her father, was atlined in a white *dap* silk dreay, also carried a benutihi bouquet. The brideemaids were Miss Lacie Wright, Miss Evelyn Harris and Miss Mark K. T. Harris. The bride is a valued member of the Reholoth choir. The best man was Mr. Willam Harris, brobler of the bride, while Mr. Harvid Inkin acted as groomsman. The happy past elterwards held in the Cooperative Hall, where over 150 guests were entertained. The bride and bride honeymoon is being epent.

Rev. H. J. Taylor, superintendent of the South-East London Mission, was nominated as President-Designate by the Home Missions Synod.



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BEXHILL, Springfack Road. 11 and 6.30. Hev. J. S. B. Polopea. (Orly one mile from rai/way elation.) BirmiNGHAM, Briatol Sittel, Bireloi Sittele. 10.68 and 6.30. Hev. A. Raiceon. BirmiNGHAM, Saralley Road. 11, Mr. E. R. Williams: BirmiNGHAM, Structure, II, Mr. P. Matthows; 6.30. Rev. W. Berlow, Tyreley. 11, Mr. P. Matthows; 6.30. Rev.

Promenade. 10.45, Mr. G. D. Kemp; 6.30, Rev. J. Baslow Wilson. HARMCGATE, Dragon Parade Churob. 11 and 6.30, Rev. B. McLellan. LEEDS WINTH, Meanwood Road. 10.30 and 6.30, Rev. M. T.

LEDGE WHYTH, Mearwood Book. 10.8 and 6.9, Rev. M. 7. Tearwith, Arones. 10.6 and 6.9, Rev. J. 7. Tearwith, Arones. 10.6 and 6.9, Rev. J. 7. LIVERPOOL FIRST, Prince's Avenue Church. 10.5 and UVERPOOL FURST, Statut, Tear, Massier, 10.8, Rev. Profilement, S. M. K. 7. Margonizetts, M. W. Turrer, Blackler, 10.3 M. F. K. Night, S. M. W. Turrer, Blackler, 10.3 M. F. K. Night, M. W. Turrer, Blackler, 10.3 M. F. K. S. Statut, S. M. W. Turrer, Backler, 10.3 M. F. K. S. Statut, M. S. Wood-hedd: 5. M. N. O. Edwards, 10.8 and 6.3, Rev. John Broubert Status Read Church, 10.30 and 6.3, Rev. John Broubert Status Read Church, 10.30 and 6.3, Rev. John

REV. G. HUNT'S ENGAGEMENTS.- May 15th and 15th. Hinckley Ofrodit. MR. AND MRS. BARRAOLOUGH.-Gloucetter, May 16th (11) Mr.

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MARRIAGES

CHALLAND_INCLETON.-On May 6th, 1920, at Mayfield Grove Church, Nottingham, by Rev. E. B. Goodwin, William E. Chalhand, 68, Woolmerroad, Notlingham, to Ethel Ingle-ton, 66, Wilford-grove, Notlingham.

ton, 6, Wilfordrove, Notlingham, Brezanavor, Alaritar-O. A syil Sala, 199, as Lowdham, Richardson, Mulherry Parm, Saut Bridgrod, Norka to Bronnes, Bine, alfers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bronnes, Bine, alfers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gwyresson-Haman-On, May eth. at Oestrai Liburdh Pethy W Evr. W. Forem, Goorge Berry, second son of Mr. ind and Gwresse Borresson, of Lildowrr, to Gudya Hildo-Nethy, Berry, Bronnes, Goorge Berry, Bardon, Churth Reid, Nethy, Starting Berry, San Markar, San San San San Derby, 2010.

DEATHS

BESWICK.-On May 5th, at Belgrave House, Longton, Coun-ollor James Wright Beswick, J.P., aged 75 years. For over 59 years a member and official of our Church. "Ser-vant of God! well done!"

rast of Godi well doeil" Grane Cottages, Norico, Dortze-On April Sth, et 3. Grane Cottages, Norico, Withion Dortwee, Madita, Morred with of the law WerkDiff-On April 405, et 3. Kadibbers Rode, Bourn-With William Stanicy, sard 5, the balored child Shreem Jr., We mine our stanbana. Of Noris Heath. TIDUXIN-AL Southeas, on May Sh. Life, the belored wife of Prove Jr. We mine our stanbana.

TURNER.-On March 24, at Allendale, Harrist Eillot Turner entered the Homeland, aged 78, widow of the late John Turner, and daughter of the late Rev. Henry Phillips.

IN MEMORIAM.

ALMOND.-In loving memory of our dear father, George Edward Almond, of Gateshead, who entered the Home-kand on May 11th, 1910. One of heaven's noblest and truest

BARKER.-In loving remembrance of Charles Barker, Birch over, a dear husband and father, who entered the Home land, May 13th, 1973. "Time passes, memory clings." From his loving wife, children and grandobildren.

From au journey wile, chladren and grandehildren. PAIREALL-In Joring memory of our daring Eale, who enleved the Ecoceand 12h May, 1907. "Her Hie was done of Barrow and Sahar and Fahar." Aurale (H. Barrow), Kobher and Fahar." ORUNYA-In loving memory of my beloved husbend. Thomas William Grandy, of Banydale, Choriey, who was called to the Homeland, May 11h, 1954. "Now addingh faith, hops, love; kuil the greated to these is philogh faith, hops, love; kuil the greated of these is philogh faith.

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rest. WITTEDE_In affectionate remembrance of my dear bus band, Elohard F. Whitseide, of Liverpool, who entered the Hometand, May 120h, 1912. Loring thoughts and memories of our dear one are ever with us.

Ministerial Changes and Engagements. Changes in 1921.

Rev. B. Beckerlegge from West Ham, after three years. Bey, A. Goodgare from Forast Hill, after three years. Changes in 1922.

Bev. W. E. Webley from West Bromwich, after six years Engagements for 1921-22.

Rev. J. A. Hettle, of Leigh, to Burnley Second.

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"Lice!" By Rev. G. A. Stadlert Kennedy. (Holder and Stoughton, is net), "Woodbine Willio Shader: Intercey distinction by his "Woodbine Willio Shader: Intercey distinction by his "Rough Rhymes of a Dealer" and other productions emanat-ing from the war period. "Lies!" is another pre-sentation, in the same vigorous, unconventional language, but in a different form. At once his chap-ters are arrearing, provobing intense. The style inevitably leads the author to be Statistical, but where his st donce paradoms for the statistical of the end of the statistical of the statistical of the solicity view, and the soldier's view is one that subdise his equal to be solicity of the source of his red-hot zeal. It is well for the case to be pre-sold as Mr. Kennedy states it. It is largely the soldier's view, and the soldier's view is one that are bodies his deep and tenes of fullows env when they do not comport with strict loc. "Lies and Drugs" are all arousing. The very ties and Drugs" are all arousing. The very ties that they contain common that is strue. The facts even in them Lies of Lack," "Lies and Theology," "The Lies of Lack," "Lies and Theology," "Lies and Drugs" are all arousing. The regret is that they contain so much that is true. The facts even in their garniture arouse and enflanc the soul.

Personal.

The West Midland Synod nominated Rev. J. Pearce (1) as Treasurer of the Friendly Society.

(2) as irreasize to the friendly Society. The Court of Common Council of the City of London has made a special grant of 225 to the South-East London Mission. It speaks well for the work that, after careful enquiry, the City authorities thus recognize its importance in this practical way.

recognise its importance in this practical way. The Deron and Cornwall Syndo at Falmonth nominated Rev. J. G. Cushing as Secretary of the conference. Penzame Circuit is seeking reside from a second married minister. The Synch passed resolu-tions on tamperance, gambing, the Lague of Networks and Eabshild cohernance. In every respect to which a cohernance are accessed as the second to which a cohernance are accessed.

Lynn and Cambridge Synod took the first steps by the and cambridge Syndo took the free heaps bowards making the appeal for the Preachers Friendly Society Fund effective. Mr. A. Butt was nominated secretary for the District and Mr. A. S. Burman treasurer. An organised effort is also to be made in the interests of a District Forward Movment to secure a Church membership increase. The District to-day has one thousand members fewer than it had twenty-nine years ago.

Mr. J. J. Joynes, M. I.M.E., of Lydbrook, was noninated by the South Wales Synod as Vice-Presi-dent-Designate of the Conference. The District has never yet had a Vice-President, and Mr. Joynes has rendered, and is still rendering, distinguished service is the District Statement of the Statemen in the District.

A unique feature of the South Wales Synod was the fact that Rev. J. Whittock, who will soon com-plete his jubiles in the ministry, was responsible for all the arrangements, and many testimonies were all the arrangements, and many testimonice were borne to the excellency of the arrangements. He is not only beloved by his brethren generally, but also held in the highest esteem by the ministers and churches of Barry Dock generally.

churches of Barry Dock generally. Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Maynard and their family, a permanent scholarships has been created, by which a faherless or orphan boy, from one of our Orphan Homes can be sent to Elin-field College or some similar institution for two or three years, and, in the event of his showing ca-eptional ability, he may go forward to the university. The gift will be known as the "Cephas Maynard" scholarship, in memory of their belowd son, who gave his his for his country. Mr. Maynerd, siter a long, streamous Daimes Ids, in awo on a visit to America.

atranuous posiness life, is now on a visit to America. A Northern correspondent writes:----Was noteworthy for a wonderful speech by Mr. Wan. Smith, of Saston Deleval, who brought real gening Social Unrest: Is Meesing and Pacification: Nr. Smith is a discovery, and was hailed by Rev. W. Younger as the faces to rate with a speech would genetize the Nich area wonder the speech would appear the may there have an opportunity of speaking to our people.

to our people." Mr. George White, of Slough, Bucks, writes: " I have noticed with regret for several years the decreases in our church membership. At this I am not much surprised. I have attended services where there han avery been a word addressed to the children and young people present, with the result that they have lacked interest in the service and in the Lord's House. Hence when they leave school most of them is not on to one again to working. I believe that the Lord's House. Hence when they leave school most of them is would be easy to get them to units with the church, and many of them would be retained."

and many of them Would OS FWAINCO. Rev. F. Pickett, preaching in the Church Greakey Church last Sunday evening, annunced that the week previous the last instalment of £150 on the chapal had been paid Of, so that the entire property was now clear of debt. He also initizated that the Circuit while sending record amounts to the ordinary missionary funds, had also sets over £200 to that African Juble Mingham District to the Sustentiation Fund.

At a social gathering of Oficials and stachers of Flottergate Sunday School, Grimsby, Mr. J. W. Willows was presented with an illuminated address and a beautiful copy of the Hymnal Tune Book im commensoration of his "majority" as a superinten-dent of the school. The junior superintendent, Mr. We address made the presentation, Mr. Willows suitably replied.

We deeply repett. We deeply repet to learn of the illness of Mrs. Harvey Roe, of Bromley, Kerf. An operation of a scrious nature was performed on Friday last, and hopes are cherished that the patient may faily. Mrs. Roe was to have been vice-president at ithe farth-coming May missionary meeting. The sympathy of their daughter, Mrs. H. Aldridge, in this hout of grievous trial.

Mr. W. A. Nicholls, of Esseington, Wolverhamp-ton, writes .---''I hope that all our people who can will take the opportunity of hearing the President's Jecture on 'The Church's Need To-day.' It is a great message, and should be heard by everybody. The President urges us to get back to the things we have neglected, the prayer meeting and class meeting, adday if practised.'' on mighty, and would do again the field Subherent the transition.

to day 11 practiced." M.F. F. G. Subborough, the assistant superintendent of London Fields Sunday-school, appeals for a fresh provide the acceptable. The work is carried acceptable model be acceptable. The work is carried acceptable. The school acceptable is the school and church are unable to purchase new books. The school is one of the oldest in London. He would glady pay carriage. His address is 24, Holcofortand, South Hackney, London, E.

London, L. Some years ago the lale Alderman Hilton presented a prize silver shield, to be held by the most successful cholo in the Scripture examinations of the Noting-ham District. That the smaller schools may be en-couraged, a second shield is to be presented by Mr. Wars may be a barry of Longhborough. Mr. Lacy, for the state of the school of the school of the school inversion all which pertains is our Church. Miss into to missionary and other funds have been princely.

to missionary and other funds have been princely. At a social gathering of the Haistead Endeavour Society on Tuesday, Mias Fairley, about to proceed to Nigeria, was the recipient of a gold-mounted foun-tain pen, silver poncil, with holder for both, and wallet, with sum of money. The chairman (Mr. J. Roope) made the presentation. Miss Fairley, together with her father and mother, gave addresses. Miss Fairley has also received a large number of values and gits privately including supply of medicines of sailing in May 12th.

of sailing is May 12th. Mr. George Storer, J.P., has been unanimously elected chairman of the Worksop Board of Guardiana. Mr. Storer is one of the sain of or John-atreet Church, Worksop, and a well-known local preacher. Mr. Samuel Smith, of Cresswell, Worksop Creation of the same subhority, has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority, has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority, has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority, has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority, has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the same subhority has succeeded to the same subhority has succeeded to the descent of the same subhority has succeeded to the same s

Three worthy Primitive Methodists find places in a Three worthy Primitive Methodisks find places in a list of newly appointed magicrates for the county of command. These are N for Bilbertson, Chur Boardy, Mr. 7. Fosier, C.C., an active worker in our Aspatria Church, and Mr. T. Reed (faither of Ber-W. R. Reed, of Southport Third Circuit). These brethem have all received the congratulations of the Derivie and Whiteheven District Sprace.

Ministers and lay preachers of our. Ministers and lay preachers of our. Church who may be visiting Bournemouth District during the forthcoming holiday season and would be willing to take service in our churches are asked to communicate with Bev. A. Sutcliffe, Priory Vills, Oxford-road, Bournemouth.

Bournemouth. A very determined attempt has been made this year to obtain liquor licences to restaurants in London. Mappily the London United Framperances number were relused by the local benches. Eight of these vere, however, granited, and on Taesday, May dth, the Council opposed their confermation by the County Licensing Committee, and each war licence. The Council opposed, and it was granted as a chemist's licence. The Council continued its oppo-sition, and it was only granted with the conditions attached that no asle should the place observing the the condition was attached that the drink ehould only be explicit to persona taking meaks in the dimingthe condition was strached that the uring enound only be supplied to persons taking meals in the diningor supplied to person taking mean in the uning-room, and not in the bedroams, even with a dottor's order, and that no notice of the supply of such drink should be exhibited upon any part of the premises.

confidence

We deeply regret to learn of the death of Coun. James W. Heswick, J.F., of Longton, Staffs. Mr. Beswick attended the Chesterton Synod last week in his customary health, and was elected one of the delegates of the Tunstall District to Conference. He delegates of the limitful District to Conterence. He returned to Longton on Monday, was taken ill, and passed away on Wedneeday last. Coun. Beswick has been a tower of strength to our Church in Longton been at lower of strength to our Church in Longton many years. His passing has caused a deep shadow to rest upon the church and town.

Mr. James Gow, F.I.B.D., of Newcastle-on-Tyne, father of Rev. J. Stanley Gow, B.D., has been elected President of the Newcastle Sunday School Union for the fourth year in succession. The Union is one of the largest and most influential in the Kingdom.

Sir Thomas Robinson, K.B.E., desires to acknow adge the anonymous receipt of 5s. towards th ledge the anonymous Orphanage Funds.

A brave stampt is being made by the ministers of the Horsham Station, Revs. F. N. Greenwell and T. Wallis, to reduce the debt of 2500 upon the Horsham Church. It is hoped to raise half this sum by special efforts and outside appeals. Church

The annual meeting of the London Churah Council will be held on Friday evening to wind up a success-ful session, and to prepare for a still further advance nert year

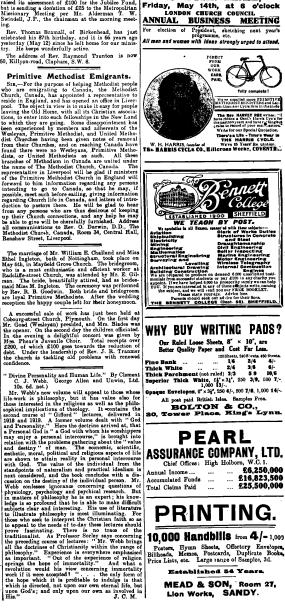
The Temple Church, Yarmouth, has not only raised its assessment of £100 for the Jubiles Fund, but is sending a donation of £25 to the Metropolitan Missionary Meeting per Mr. Alderman T. W. Swindell, J.P., the chairman at the morning meet-

Rev. Thomas Bramall, of Birkenhead, has just celebrated his 87th birthday, and it is 66 years ago yesterday (May 12) since he left home for our minis-try. He keeps wonderfully active.

The address of Rev. Raymond Taunton is now 50, Killyon-road, Clapham, S.W. 8.

Primitive Methodist Emigrants.

Primitive Methodist Emigrants. Srs.—For the purpose of helping Methodist people who are emigrating to Canda, the Methodist Church, Canda, has appointed a representative to pool. The object in view is to make it easy for people leaving the Old Home, with all its Chiretian associa-tions, to enter into such felowships in the New Land to see they and going. See and adjoined to the See Wesleyan, Primitive Methodist, and United Metho-dist Churches having been given notes of removal branches of the Methodist Church, Canada have form their Churche, and on Canda a reusilet Metho-dist, or United Methodist Church, Canada. The parcentative in Liverpool will be glad if ministern forward to him information regarding any persons intending to go to Canada, see that he may, if possible, mest such before asiling, giving information from any persons who are thus desirous of heav-from any persons who are thus desirous of heav-from any persons who are thus desirous of heav-from any Demons who are thus desirous of heav-from any persons who are thus desirous of heav-from any person are the desirous desirous of heav-from any person who are thus desirous of heav-from any person are theav-from any person who are thus desirous of hea



HOLBORN HALL

BRITISH TRADERS IN NIGERIA. Do They Help Missionary Work?

Sin,-For the sake of peace and brevity, I will allow Mr. Ward the satisfaction of believing that he diad leas time to spend on traders' verandahs than other men now have, whose responsibilities have in-greased torfold, albeit I remember that One whose dreased tohiol, albeit 1 remember that One whose tife was ulter of toil than any of ours always scenned to have leivure for his friends in every rank of life. I will also allow the possibility that a single sca-trip to St. Paul de Loanda, with a brief stay of a day or two in that port, entitles a man to say that he has "sampled" Tropical Mirice as lew of his friends has "sampled." Tropical Africa as few of his friends have. But I cannot afrait the conclusions he draws from the fact that the native is intensely religious while the trader is not, for the simple reason that fact provide the sample of the simple reason that the provide the sample of the simple reason that sample of the sample of the sample of the sample negro's religious life as the obsence from Christian fellowship of our big business magnates at home makes to the British public. I may be "lacking in perspective," but it has always seemed to me that her ben for worrying out why one man is velicious the negro mind has not so far exhibited any particu-lar bent for worrying out why one man is religious and another nct. For one native here and there who stands astonished at a man without a religion there are ten thousand who never trouble their heads about it. The while man to them is unfathomatic about it. The white man and that ends the matter.

about it. The white man to them is unfathomable, and that ends the matter. If the native were as puzzled and mythical and as the native were as puzzled and mythical and as the second second second second second second second bow is it that the Church threse vigroundly where tradvers most do congregate! Calabar, it rpiles of its population of over a hundred, non-church-going whites, has a variety of native oharches all strongly throng and church as the second second second second properous, fittuilla, and sering factores. At Ports in close touch with a hundred traders with a second packed with pople Sunday by Sunday. At Urmakin where we have something like thirty traders, the where we have something like thirty traders, the be distant bush. At Urmakoli, when the traders are our church had been temporarily crushed by persection. New, two years later, it is by Iar the

strongest on the Bende Circuit, and the building, accommodating about 400 peope, is in users are a largement, for often the crowed have to so is about the doors. If we crowe clover to the trader's versandah the doors. If we crowe clover to the trader's versandah the doors are the trader in the trader are the source of the source that source the trader is the clover, and the source that source the trader is the clover, a labout the trader binned!. Owing to their being drawn from various tribe, they are not been odating about 400 people, is in urgent need of gement, for often the crowds have to sit about constant conject with the trader himself. Owing to their being drawn from various tribes, they are not all benefited by hearing services in the native lan-with their new massiery of English affect a cortain contempt for their mother-tangue. This is not as we desire it, but it leads to this, that at any trading centre you will always find a well-attended English Sunday.

Sunday. Facts speak louder than theories, and it is evident Sunday. Sunday. Authors I have joint hit training lown, far from being centres of traville to the ministenry, provide strong religious points, where broadened views and a more intelligent Christianity can flow into the regions of the bush. In a hort, they stand in pretty ministic home rewith our propress as do-currents. The traders do not generally take any active part in mission work. Some, indeed, may be personally instinct to the Chrich. But, indirectly, they are doing the missions in the world a mighty indicated in my fast letter, and by creating large entres assited to the encouragement of a vigorous indicated in my fast letter, and by creating large entres assited to the encouragement of a vigorous they are trained at the top of the strong the point indicated in the strong by the sole like I was not referring to liquor at all. Surely Mr. Ward large mont a dual the duage of the British Colonial long month, and that by order of the British Colonial

of gallons of raw spirit that used to be consumed yearly. Nor is the trader annoyed at this. I have yet to mest the trader who says he is sorry, and f have met a good number who say they are gird. The things I referred to are the chesper, more rubbinkly kinds of trade goods which, however, you will also find acheded by nois faw genuine Christan business met at home. Perhaps ownig to my last daires to tes the your height prejudice. I faind myself still alshering to my former position, namely, that business life in Africa has just about as much influence one way or the other on religions life as business life has in King against the British trader in Nigeris, then it should both small agreet, in England as well.-Youry, etc., Fazo, W. Doppas

St. Anne's-on-Sea.

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International Lesson.

The Descent of the Holy Spirit.

Acta H. 1-21. G.T. John zvi. 13. M: y 23.

By HENRY J. PICKETT.

I.-The ten days between the Ascension of Josus and Pentecost were taken up by the 120 (verse 15, chap. 1) taken up by the 120 (cress 15, chap. 1) in surnest waiting, cager expectation, and fellowship. Pentecost, meaning Miy, occurring the fitted hay after the Passover Sabbath, was the second of the three great drainh facat. It was hown also as the up of Bint Priot, bar and the second of the second of (Wheat) Harrest. It was a great joyous, memorial least, having in mind three things: --(1) The delivenate from Egypt. (2) The offering of all sacri-fees, as a sign of the new relationship. Egypt. (3) The offering of all sacci-faces, as a sign of the new relationship, welding the emigrant nation into one. (3) The revelation of Sinia and the law. All these are beightened, explained, and more. Henceboth, national distinctions reases. Henceboth, and one distinctions remease. The first fruit zero reaped and presented, and we see the begin-ings of a work harvest of a stration. It import of a work tharvest of a stration. It ty of the Ever-Living, Dire-Victorious Jeans.

Jenn. II.—Applying the suggestive sym-bolian of that Upper-mone supprime the teacher may usefully well upon the first fruits of Penteces, pointing out that they cash set forth what is a first of the set of the state of the value of the set of the state of the value of the set of the set of the value of the set of the set of the value of the world-wide gouged must be clean. It is the Holy sens, now but as the Savieur of the whole world, who deresends as a Spirit of Purity upon but as the Saviour of the whole world, who descends as a Spirit of Purity upon these prepared men, and He must have organs worthy of such a Master! And the "fre " symbol, severe, searching,

sufficient, indicates the kind of wit-nesses He seeks. As fire purifies mixed elements, expanding and destroying things perishable, leaving the pure gold for use, so Jesan, sa a Spirit of Burn-ing, comes to cleane and to refine, ter to est forth abon naire of Hin sork. (2) Witness (verse 3) verse 7.11 and 14) (Dirista new Advent. 1 mis. (b) where so we down is the solution of the so tongue, the organ of communication, sex apart for His disciples, to the uses of Jesus. Speech, as the vehicle of thought and intercourse, is consecrated to the highest uses of language, viz. to declare the mighty works of God. The declare the mighty works of God. The exceptional gift of tongues at Pentecost exceptional gift of tongues at Pentecost was temporary. The permanent truth is, that the Spirit of Jesus does teach us a new use of speech, possessing a new tone, and carrying a new emphasis. The highest and best uses of language are gained when we are taught of the Spirit.

(3) Power (verse 2) (verses 14-18). Th Wind " or "Breath " signifies the (3) Power (verse 3) (verses 14-16). The "Wind" or "Break," signifies the incoming of a Divine energy, taking in every continent in its sweep, and over-turning all opposition in its progress. Everything associated with Pentecost suggests authority, conquest, the annihilation of difficulty, and from this

suggests authority, conquest, the annihistion of difficulty, and from this time forward, ao long as the aposition were loyal to lease, these histories wash the might of Heaven. There is noth-ing too hard for the spirite-filled Christian. Circumstances, opposition, (4) Expansion is the involution remains entirely new on Jewish line. Not even then did Peters en the full bearing of it, as we find in Acts x 9-16. Taking were spill of the lesson, the insugane and dialects of the then known world were represented, and from Grouslem it happened. Our Geopol is aggressive. In Chime see To full bearing, work and life. It has no frontiers nor barriers. Rie squalty the tript of all and the healing of all.

Guild of Kind Hearts. The Prince and the Beer-

Barrels.

A week or two ago a real, live prin came to our lown. We are a busy folk ; most of us have to work several hours a day for our bread, and so there was not so much stir as there might have been in some places. Still, here and there, some flags were hung out, and a goodly number of people waited to see the prince come along. The boys and girls gave him the best welcome, for they were lined up on either side of the street where he would pass. As he is little more than a boy himself I am sure builted big

little more than a boy himself I am eure be liked this. A curious little thing happened just before ha arrived. Outside a public house in the streed slong which he would full of harres of berr. The ochidren were already in their places but just at this point their line was stroken by the lorry. Instead of the bright living laces of loys and girlt, there was the ugly thing with its barrels of the point baen.

Whether those who were in command

Whether these who were in command did it, or whether the men in charge of the lorry felt themselves out of place. I don't know, but just before the prince's arrival the lorry work off down a side minded perrouw as glud to see the road elser of such atuff. You see, first of all, the hear harrels is what they are always children. This is what they are always children. This is that they are always children that they because of what is in those harrels, or stunded because of this beer. Many child has prover got a fair chance in a obild has never got a fair chance in life at all through this. Not that the children themselves drink, but too oftan father or mother does, and then the

boys and girls are sure to suffer. The buys and girls are sure to sufter. Then these barrels were more or less in the way of a prince, and it was not right that he should be hindered, or even turned aside by such things. We like to think that the path of a prince should be clear, and as beautiful as possible. ٠

Bat did it never strike you that you are all princes and princesses? Scrip-ture tells us that we are all sons and daughtern of the Most High God, Who et coyal a coll Lung-so that we are and coyal process should. If it was not right that Prince Albert should by beer-remember it, and try to behave as such indered or inconvenienced by beer-ringer that Prince Albert should by beer-those princes and princesses who yee watching him should anfler because of them. What do you think? I Apop you will make up your minder ney that when you grow up this sours curse of drink as America new is. That is what all really kind hearts must de-site.

I am, your brother in this high rank, William Daw. 10. Park View, Wallsend-on-Tyne.

Results of Competition -- I have been rather disappointed that this competi-tion did not attract more competitora. All the letters that were sent in, however, were so good that I had hard work to decide which was best. Especially B commend the children in our Alresford Orphanage, from which several good letters came. They have been going without pocket money that it might help the children of Vienna. Brave! The prize for those under 11 goes to Mar-porie E. Hirst, age 10, 39, Princess-road, Edybasion, Biuminghem, for an accel-ter of the second of the second the beefforts of her shood, and also denied hereall of severes. In the other section the best letter comes from May Athey, age 122, 269, High-stret East, Walt-end, who also made s sacrifice to her, the short of the principal of the section the best letter comes from any Athey and the biddren is the principal of the section of the biddren is the principal of the section of the biddren is the principal of the section and rest time? letters came. They have been going

Topic Endeavour

The Master's Endurance 1 Peter ii. 20-24. May 16.

By Rev. J. E. STOREY.

"I can stand the universe," said Margaret Fuller, friend of Emerson. We Margaret Fuller, incend of Emerson. We gan see in measure what her words meant. She was not going to give in to the universe. Be its mystery never so herplening, its terror never so haunting, its moral indifference never so apparent, the weight of its sorrow never so appricat, mous: she will still refuse to be broken. mous: sale will sull reduse to be broken. To the end she will maintain courage and faith—" standing the universe" in faithey enriched meaning the phrase may well be appropriated to our Lord. He could and did " stand the universe." Not indeed in any aloof or proud sens secret inti but as one who know its secret inti-mately and was at one with its bene-ficent purpose. "Standing things" was indeed one of Christ's most eminent characteristics. It is the trail fastened on by Pater in these lew verses set for

us. Jama Christ had plenty to "stand." It is a dread catalogue of the things He "stood" that Dr. Foeddick gives us in ""that Dr. Foeddick gives us and "that Dr. Foeddick gives of the Jewis Hofi in which His Saviourhood the inself hofi in which His Saviourhood mas greeted, the imminut containing and botility with which His Saviourhood mas greeted, the imminut cortinity of or His foreada, and finally the localiness of His orn soul." Here are all the of His friends, and finally the loneliness of His own soul." Here are all the khings, an ardent, affectionate, deli-bately-poised soul would find most irri-tating, depressing and difficult to stand. tating, Vet the et there is no suggestion of self-pity to a found anywhere in Christ's. speech. be found anywhere in Christ's-speech. The blight of cynicium never came near Him. His will never faltered. He stood slander, misunderstanding, malicious opposition, disappointment-"such a cumulation of burdens and hostilities" as never was. Yet withal His grace and patience remained un-conquered. He lived and died the same wavet soul throughout conquered. He lives

week soul throughost. Two or three things are attested by the endurance of Christ: His splendid maininess for one dring. This needs stressing. The Ohrist of many Works. They degrade Him, making His works. They degrade Him, making His organities danty folk call "mice." But Christ was essentially masculine, with balanced, healthy manhood. Though, be is also needs, Him analinese was of that highest type which consists not in the great principies and the discharge of any with fieldity, simplicity and direct-ness.

Christ's self-less love is also attested It is salf-love that soon withers to cynicism when met by indifference. Frutulness and embitterment will always be hard to avoid where the always be hard to avoid where the shadow of self falls prominently across the cause espoused. Some men weep over the tragedy of a rejected cause. It is to be feared that wounded pride It is to be fared that wounded pride and hurt self-love are the well-prings of the tears, mainly, however. Christ was free of this suble canker. His love was as the love of God. It found its reward in the blessedness of its own üseel and self-arpenditure. Rejection was only an argument for greater per-sidency misundarizabile, only an. was only an argument for greater por-sistency-misunderstanding only en-kindled desire to make the maaning still more plain. Ohrist's essentially spiritual assetment of life and abour's result is also well attested. To do well, not to do much, is the law of Hil life and the inspiration of His activity. The measure of success in life is one's orm delivity to Got and the laws of His and matter. Lis what one rejects one-elf that deleven of life. small matter. It is what one rejects one-soil that determines the issue of life, whether it be failure or success. Skand-ing on this principle Christ was immor-able by the assaults of hostility, alender and misunderstanding. He lived where the sizward provides the final test and windication. Endurance was then a matter of course.

Church News.

Accrington.—Whalley-road school anniversary proved a record success. Presaber and lecturer Rev. John Brad-bury, who secred well. Choir, with the children, led by Mr. John Ashworth, with Mr. Clegg as organist, rendered fina service. Congregations large. Cal-lections \$137, an increase of £22 on last year.

Aldershot.—During the week Rev. T. L. Page and Mrs. Page have visited the scene of their former labours. Mr. the score of their former labours. Mr. Page preached delightul sermons. In the sfarmoon, under the presidency of Rew T. B. Heward, C.F., a marble memorial tablet to our men who had fallen in the ward was unveiled by Mrs. Page. Rev. T. L. Page, Meers. H. Anger and C. H. Winter also took part. Special singing by the choir, led by Mr. Page addired the load branch of the B.W.T.A., and on Tuesday the Womon's Guidd. Guild

Birkenhead Second .- Mount Tabo Birkeshead Second.—Mont Tabor school anniversary was a great success. The spiritual tone was high, very fine and earnest eermons being preached by Rev. W. E. Farndale and Rev. G. Osborne (Rhos). The singing and re-citing of the children was, as ausual, the main feature, and most delightful. Col-lections. 200 main feature, and most delightlul. Col-lections, etc., realised over £100. Number of scholars over 500, a slight increase. Band of Hope, 300, and a company of the B.L.B., 100.

company of the B.L.B., 100. Belion First. — The school anniver-sary at Higher Bridge-street was held on Sunday. To Following the usual pro-cession in the morning an address was given by M. Councillor Jonahan Rev. Tom Sykas was the special reschor. The singing by the children was beautiful. Mr. J. H. Lomas pre-solid at ith corgan. Madame Mary Ros-add at ith corgan. Madame Mary Ros-add at ith corgan. Madame Mary Ros-sembled on Monday to heart Mary Ros-espiled al Jonas of the Soul Italian, "Mr. R. H. Barrino presided. Bed A.w. W. H. Barrino presided. Bed A.w. W. H. Shoniol St. James), bu took part. The collections reajised ton took part. The collections realised £187 fs. 10d., an increase of £29 over

Bolton Second.—At Dajay Hill the survey of the address in the Bolton Second.—At Daisy Hill school aniversary the address in the morning was given by Mr. R. Alstead, of Wigao, the preacher, afternoon and avening, being Rev. F. H. Shimmin. The singing of the children and choir was ably led by Mr. J. A. Croaton. Organist, Mr. J. Aspinall. The collec-tions were 272 17s., an increase of over 1979 were 272 17s. tions £17,

Bradford Third .-- On Sunday and Bradford Third.-On Sunday and Monday we vere favoured at Tyernall with a visit from Rev. H. W. Pope. On on Monday delivered a leveluen man-tilled "The Church at Worship." Mr. Pope's visit was a great uplit to our church. Mr. T. Red, of Dolley Hill, The Church at Worship." Mr. Church. Mr. H. Hosvon. The Chirtman was the Junior Circuit Steward, Mr. A. H. Mosvon. The Choir, under the leadership of Mr. W. H. Reynard, rendered spinoid as the versa.

Colag. -School anniversary services were held as Skipton-road on San-day. In the morning the choir sad scholars gave the service of song, "A Springtide Message." Mrs. Buckley, and an anniverse wile, read the story. Attentions and evening sermons were presched by Rov. Edward MoLellan. Special music was readered by the choir presched by Rov. Edward MoLellan. Special music was readered by the choir W. P. Borg and the conductor bring MX. Petty. The collections realised marky \$73. Colne.-School anniversary services £73

273. "Dudley-Fay. W. B. Each has visited his old circuit again and preached school serrons at Woodside. The obspel was crowded at each service. In the atternoom Mr. F. J. Chandler gave a very practical address. The childrin, choir and preachers all did splendid. The collections were Slife Sa. 6d. It was a record anni-versary, and all were delighted with the resells.

Foxhill Bank and Aceriagion.---Higher Aulto; school anniversary was a plendid success. The services wend teachers, beaded by a band. Ray, T. H. Berryman preached morning and even-ing with great effect. Children's service bornelider Come, presided order by youneillor Come, presided order by by Councillor A. Nuttall. Choir and school children, under Mr. John Heyr leadership, did royally. Collection 57, an increase of 250.

Glasgow .- The annual reunion of old scholars was held at Alexandraold scholars was held at Alexandra-parade. Studay services were con-ducted in the morning by Mr. W. Rimmer, alterncon and evening by Rev. Robert Robeson. At the Monday meet-ing Rev. R. Robson announced that member's promises for the debt reduc-tion h. d realised over £220. Before the and of May it is confidently accented end of May it is confidently expected that £800 will be forthcoming. The tide has now turned, and there is in-creased prosperity all round.

Hoyland.—The young ladies of the fombwell Ohurch have had a very suc-ssful effort for the Trust Funds. On ໝົ coastil effort for the Trust Funds. On Startedy a sphendid tes and concert was given by them. On Sunday sermines the aftermon a muzical service was held. Chairman, Mr. Hall. On Mon-day Rev. G. Hind gave a sphendid lec-ture on "Facing Facta." Mn. Wil-lismeon presided. Miss Armstrong and Miss Fazier both worked with untiring carry. Threaded 250 106.

Bileston.-Rev. Jacob Walton preached the Sunday-school anniversary sermons, both at Heanor and at Baih-street. The congregations over-flowed the building in each case. Col-lections: Heanor, £100 S. 2d.; Bath-street, £118 0s. 8d.; at each place an advance on last year. advance on last year

Langley Moor.—A jumble sale held on Saturday realised £27 for the funds of the Young Men's Society. The sale was opened by Rev. Irving Graham.

Iunds of the Young Men's Society. The sale was opened by Rev. Irving Graham. Manchestler Third. -- The Great Clowesstreet School anniversary has been held with encouraging results. The pracher in the morning was Mr. Society and School anniversary has been held with encouraging results. evening Rev. J. E. Woodfield, circuit unisster. In the alternoon the scholars errice was addressed by Mrs. J. Collins, and presided over by Mrs. E. Mead. The airging of the children Jackson, was delighted. On the following Tuesday was were favoared by action, was delighted. On the following Tuesday was were favoared by Lackson, was delighted. On the following Tuesday was were favoared by mean of the following the school are welcome home " was certended to all the men who have served in the Army and Nary. A splendid tee was pro-rided. Mr. J. Harrison presided, and Mary. J. Asplendid tee was pro-rided. Un thereas and concourse pressed the warm appreciation of the mean for the interest and concourse which have bese displayed for their wellse. Middlesbrongh.-The school anni-

men for the unterest and concern white. Middlesbrough. The school anni-bar best dispiped for their welfare. Middlesbrough. The school anni-held on April 18, 19, 25 and 26, and were agreat auccess. Rest. T. Herbert Redward and D. T. Hatfield preached school sermons. Children's services werning, presided over by Mins K. Irving and Miss V. Baker. The Primary Department and Junior choir gave de-lightful esteriagments on each Mos. Drovers Berrines and J.J. Walker, Drovers Berrines and J.J. Walker, Berrines. Mr. T. A. Creagrove ably Drovers Berrices as conductor for 21 years. The collections amounted to 571.

Monmouth .- On Thursday last the Meannouth, -On Thursday Last the friends at Doward held a tea and con-cert in aid of debt reduction. The effort was a success, over 87 being R. S. BANKS, Searner Road, SCARBORCUQH.



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presided, thanked all friends who had taken part.

Nettingham Fourth.-The Raddiffestret shold annivenary was conducted by Rev. James Grant, of Darwen. Proession led by Salvaiton Array Band, pror to morning version. Alternoon antimen. Mr. A. P. Roob and Mr. T. Biephens. Monday night, an address by wattern. Mr. H. Gimman presided, supported by Mr. H. Forrest and Mr. P. Marwood. Special singing at all services; conductor, Mr. G. Heinnie; 507 108.-a. reneard. Bare N. B. Goodvin vioced the thanks of the school. Saffreen Vallen School termone

Saffron Walden-School sermons were proches at Manuden by Mrs. T. Bradley. Excellent singing by the eikiden, ably led by Mrs. Force. On Monday an address was given by Mr. T. Bradley (Lay Agent). The collections were a record. Mr. John Wheeler, ymm, was presented with the Sundaywhol Union's diploma for long and valuable services.

Southampton Second. — South Front Church has adopted an effective Group Scheme for raising funds. A very fine effort was held on May morning by the F Group in the form of an early morning service and breaklast. ess. Before 6 a.m. quile a sumber mired for the devotional service conducted by Pastor Phillips, who gave an appropriate address. In all proba-

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Teigamonth and Dawlish,-The Church at Teigmonth was crowded on the occasion of bidding farewell to Rev. R. W. Brown. Addresse of warm apthe town were delivered by representtives of our own and other churches. On the shall of the charch Mr. G. Cooper, of Swindon, presented Mr. Brown with authorithm and the churches of all denominaauthorithm of the share of the stations. A real ense of loss is to be churches. Mr. Brown fittingly acknowtions. A real ense of loss is to be proledged the gift, and spoke of the prodependence of the station steward (Mr. Knight) presidel, and on behalf of the churches and the town greenvally, eartharch and the town greenvally. The station steward (Mr. Knight) presidel, and on behalf of the work Mr. Brown has been able to accomplish. Many testimonics by our own and other churches were given to the coality. The chairman to your some of a transmented a case of Treasary notes to Mr. Brown, brown by the second

Wellbanext-Soa.-Special services were held on Tuesday, when levs. W. A. Hammond and J. Mayles visited the town on behalf of the African Missionary Jubiles Fund. In the affectmon, which was followed by a public time. Brevs. W. A. Hammond and J. Mayles delivered magnificent addresses. Mr. W. H. Fint presided. Rev. J. Proviton reported that £28 in cash and promises had been realised.

promises hid been realised. Wean,—The school anniversary was conducted by Rev. W. Herrick, of Lanymynech. The alternoon and evening services were held in the Town Hall, which was croweded. Mt Thos, Lea, of Ellesmere, presided at the musical sertice in the alternoon. The children and white the service of the set of the leadership of the R. J. Newbrock, Miss Tudor was organist. The proceeds were \$45.

Women's Missionary Federation.

Barnsley I. and II.--The monthly meeting was hold at Barugh, Miss a splendid address. Miss Tissington was the soloid. The missionary letter was read by the secretary. The lates was the soloid. The missionary letter was read by the secretary. The lates Rev. H. Samper conducted a preaching service. Total proceeds over 53. Baltas First. The monthh-mini-

service. Total proceeds over 23. Bolton Firet.-The monthly meeting was held at Higher Bridge-street. Mrs. Giokan previded, and Rev. J. T. Goodacre gave a splendid address. Mrs. Broughton read the missionary latter. Mrs. Hopwood rendered two part. Ten was provided by Mrs. Lonax. The collection realised 21 10s.

Clecthorpes.—The monthly "At Home" just held was presided over by Mrs. H. Croff Baker. The speaker was Rev. J. E. Storey. Miss Winnie Grant's solos were beautifully rendered. Tes was kindly provided by Mrs. H. Adams.

Ausmo. **Crook.**—A successful meeting was held at Sunnyside. Mrs. Storr presided, and Mrs. Clennell gave a splendial address. Miss Armstrong read the missionary letter and Miss Maughan was the soloist. The ladies of the church provided tys.

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