The Language of Religion. By Rev. R. W. Russell.

# Primitive Methodist Leader

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### The Language of Religion.

### By Rev. R. W. RUSSELL.

By Rev. R. W. RUSSELL. Largence in the vehicle of thought, howekige. It is to the thinking mind scalable to the vehicle of thought, howekige. It is to the thinking mind scalable to the vehicle of the vehicle of the vehicle of the scalable of the vehicle of the vehicle of the vehicle of the scalable of the vehicle of the vehicle of the vehicle of the scalable of the vehicle of the vehicle of the vehicle of the scalable of the vehicle of the veh marrier manness, thought struggies human soal need the safety-safe of speech. Deep calleth to deep, and sys-tems of communication must be salab-lished. It is when responsive thought project istell thought manilod barriers in harmonious and convincing terms work of social cohesion begins. Roads are opened into the widest forest by the magic use of words, and the rolling up-lands of the world for which the Good Shepherd diel are reached by the poten-cies of speech. Words have created Shepherd diel are reached by the poten-cies of speech. Words have created tempesis. They have headed cases of in-curable sickness, exorcised evil spirits, arrested the decay of death and gooda-

curble sickness, exorcited evil spirita, arrested the decay of death and ovolu-tionised the cities of southern Europe and the islands of the Medirermann. and differe from that employed in secu-larism and science. It connotes the widet, highest, deepest meanings. Its terminology is incomparable, and is has no equal with respect to intension and mendous polencies, and therwis a bun-dant proof of the universal application of its terms. It is the language of vastdant proof of the universal application of its terms. It is the language of vasi-ness, and it abounds in terms which hint infinitude. It is sufficiently mathe-matical to count the stars, to number the sands of the shore, to weigh the mountains in scales and the bills in a balance, and is so highly spiritual as to fing out the clarion-word "Elernity" balance, and is so highly spiritual as to fling out the clarion-word 'Elemity' into like unmeasured cycles which lise so drazny that is fullers upon the wings of the morning, dwells in the utermost parts of the earth, calculates the boundless needs of every living thing, and whispers the term "Prori-dence" into the car of the world. The stands busile the gate of like walches a spiritual excite upon the world and adds to its vocabulary the world "Sin" in which there leap the flames of con-resience. It abounds with terms of hong-ed aspiration of domittion and long-tree into the car of others of the spiritual excitence of aspiration of others of the leap the flame of con-resience. It abounds with terms of hong-ed aspiration of others of the clamseth from all sin"—and it has communi-"the blood of Jesus Christ clamseth from all sin"—and it has communi-"The opmo outgitethed to as we, the

its spirit they were stimulated to no exploits which impressed their age.

Its spirit they were summaided to note explicit which impressed here age. It will not be a provide the age. It will not be a provide the and other clamant voices have arrested itention. The generate have arrested itention. The generate have arrested itention. The generate have arrested itention before and there is a menitest impa-tions with respect to relignate issific-maintain a high level of interest in preaching, and there are pulpit hence which the average mind fails to compre-hend. Dectrinal preaching has become which the average mind fails to compre-hend. Dectrinal preaching has become valid of the state of the state of the degrad of the state of the state of the degrad of the state of the state of the degrad of the state of the state of the degrad of the state of the state of the state of the spoken have either cased to thing that make less demand upon the state of things that make less demand upon the mind. The power of concentration has to some extent, at least, been lost, and he love for deep, imperishable things has eased to be a passion. The loss im-base the source of the source of the heat of the the source of the source has lailed to emphasize the spiritual. It has offered an easy roke without due neased that membership with clinar-neased that membership with clinar-ity of the source of the source. With its eye too frequently turned toward the issue for the source of the source of the original source of the source of the source of the issue for the membership with clinar-ing of the source of the source of the source of the original source of the source of the source of the original source of the source of the source of the source of the original source of the source the event of the sparing of the second secon

word "conversion." The hope of the future lies in a

gentle ministries of the skies. Substigenue ministries of the skies. Substi-tutes may be employed, but they prove themselves inadequate to the task. A knowledge of signal-codes and flag-wav-ing amongst the juniors in Sundayknowledge of signal-codes and Bag-wav-ing amongst the juniors in Sunday-schools should be welcomed as an aid to training in chedience, but the language of religion, expressed in Midlane's well-known lines, it of greater value in the unfoldment and culture of spiritand life because of its appeal to the juvenile sense of wonder, in which worship and reverence are born.

There's a crown for little children Above the bright blue sky, And all who look for Jesus Shall wear it by and by-

- A crown of brightest glory Which He will then best
- On all who've found His favour And loved His name below."

The great task of the Church is not to entertain its people, but to impart instruction, and nothing pays so well. One of the most prosperous churches in North-West London has refused to undertake any class of work which is not purely religious. Its programme has been restricted, but its vigour has increased. Prayer-meetings have mul-tiplied, and the building has filled. The ranister and officials are after with holy zeal to save men, and the people have caught the flame. Such work cannot end with time, but, like the language of religion, shall endure for ever.

#### Conference Handbook

Delegates will be eagerly awaiting the Treeption of the Conterence Handbook. The greatest care has been given to its preparation, and when it is published, as it will be carly next week, it will be found to be equal to its predecessors. found to be equal to its predecessors. Innumerable details turn up at the last and delay the issue of such a complex programme as is involved in arranging for Conference. The local contents for Conference. The local committee however, anticipate dispatching the Handbook on Monday next.

Handbook on Monday neit. Preliminary sermons will be preached on Monday, June 13th, at Petre-street, Langsett-road and Abbedraile Churches. On the following evening there will be a civic reception in the Town Hall, whom the Lord Mayor, the President oft-Con-ferstence, the Vice-President oft-Con-ferstended, and othern will take part. A grand musical service will follow in the Victoria Hall, when Sir Charles Starmer will preside, the vice-chairman being our musical veteran, Mr. W. Hes-lop. On the Wednesday the Million being our musical vectrain, and the shillion lop. On the Wednesday the Million Shillings Fund great meeting will be held, and the Hartley Lecture, which will be delivered in Bethel Chapel by Rev. H. J. Taylor. On Thursday thore will be a great temperance demonstra-tion in Victoria Hall, when it is hoped a temperance programme for the Church will be outlined. Rev. Henry Carter, who has so grackly distinguished him-call in temperance propagade will be self in temperance propaganda, will be among the speakers. On Saturday after-

will in temperance propagands, will be among the speakers. On Stunday sturday after-neon and evening the young perpile will demonstrate. On Sunday Mbmffeld will be alive with Primitive Methodists exupplying about ninety Free Church publics. Monday will follow traditional cue-tom. The great meeting will be held in Victoria Hall, when during bield in Victoria Hall, when during bield in Victoria Hall, when during the platform. Immense interst will constrain the League of Nucliona drawn free the second strategies and the second strategies of the second strategies Mr. J. Wright as vice, and with Revs. E. W. Smith, C. P. Groves, B.D., and J. T. Barkby as apaskers, there should be a never-to-be-forgotter assembly. Sheffield Conference has a remarkably great programme for its public services, and without doubt the Churches will create another preventing the Levels to every still turther in 1922.

### **District Missionary Demonstration** GREAT GATHERINGS. STIRRING SPEECHES.

For several months past the May mass which planted the cinema sever-bording Committee had here have prove where and made the East to how as paring for the second annual gathering inever before the vices and worknesses of in Newcastle. No stone had here here the Vest. It was significant that the unturned to secure success. A magnial one man with, in the completest sense, ent platform had been secured. The [a world-reputation was Charlie cent platform had been secured. The meetings were to be better and bigger than over. But difficulties began to multiply on every hand. There was anziely about getting spakers, hrough. Many of the delegates were held up by curtailed railway services. Vast heds of visitors from the country could not come for the same reason. The three of visitors from the country could not come for the same reason. The three halls in which tea was to be served wars all in the soliders' hands. A smaller many than our secretary might have of Soulaby. We were heartened by his optimism and his unflagging effort. All the speakers were hear. One of the halls was wrasted from the military under premise that there would be "no revolution" before Tuesday! Allother the arrangement yearth morit, as a

was secured in the Kinnsird Hall, and the arrangement went morrily as a marriage bell. Our "stars" this year were Mr. Basil Mathews, M.A., Éditor of "Out-ward Bound," and the Rev. W. E. Orchard, D.D., of London, but support-ing them we had the Rev. J. H. Hinst and H. J. Taylor, and a brave company drain and the stars and a brave company drain and the stars and the stars and the stars. and h. J. laytor, and borave company of missionaries, men and women, larger than ever before gathered on Type-aide. There were Groves and Norcross and Stones from Nigeria, with Miss Richordson and Mrs. Groves, Finlay and Mrs. Finlay from Fernando Poo, Mrs. Gerrard from Rhodesia, and as missionary of a new world order base on rightsousness and love, our own Councillor Wm. Smith. No wonder our meetings were rich in inspiration and power!

S turday opened with the men and Saturday opened with the ment and the women in separate gatherings, as last year. The women's meeting was a huge success, the Central Church being filled again, while Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Stephenson in the chair, and the Mrs. Stephenson in the chair, and the speakers, Mrs. Gerrard and Miss. Richardson, spoke with sympathy and understanding of their aways. The speakers of the speakers of the speakers Mrs. Brown gave 25 guiness. The men, none the less, had a great treat in Mr-basil Mathews' address on "White Datahness is romes looking, but with a fine cit of speech, and a masterly grip Jointhasson, sam glooking, lut with a line gits of speech and a mattering grip of his subject. He has a wonderful power of lighting up his missionary world-view, which enables even the dullest imagination to see with him its implications. Revs. J. H. Hirst and C. P. Groves followed, each driving home the truth that the only hope of continued while leadership was in our fitteen for spiritual, ad himself as the Catasamar and himser he is, and put the whole discussion on a firm founda-tion of abiding principhe. There was a question from the floor, too, which re-vealed how essentially just such meytquestion from the noor, too, which re-vealed how essentially just such meet-ings as these are. We realised that tha workers of England wero reading such men as Braisford and Keyness, and were impatiant of the hypotrisy which of the hypotrisy which were impation of the hyporiay which posed as Christian statesmanship. There are ominous cracks and fasures in our Western civilisation which call for a new order based on the spirit of Je **11**9

Brunswick Church was crowded for Brunswick Church was clowed to the evening meeting, and all the speakers did wondrously. Rev. H. J. Taylor gavo us in a fine speech the setting and background lor our work, illustrating from his knowledge of Rhadesia. Councillor William Smith Rhodesia. Councillor William Smith was the brilliant orator, epigrammatic in phrasing, pungrnt in saire, bub afame with passion, and kindling all hearts with his vision of a new world. Mr. Bacil Mathews held us spellbound with his wonderful word-pictures of the call of the Wosk upon the "Unchanging East," and the dangers overywhere apparent through the new neighbourlia worn Chaplin !

Chapin: Sunday was a greak day, with all our chief puipits filed with missionaries and entinuisatis, and our young people, that last year our missionary income wort up 33 per cont. The value of such a mass attack is includible. What an opportunity Basil Mathews had a the Gateshead Brotherhood, wied it? seized it !

seized it! It was with hearts beating high that we gathered on Monday. The morning meeting for prayer and fellowship was in the hands ct Revs. C. Finlay could J. H. Hirst. Our hearts were strangely moved as they told of the followship that obtained on the mission field, and colled on us to give our best that we called on the mission nero, and called on us to give our best that we might join with that great company who in Africa as in England were one in Christ. One can imagine that in just and the presence of God, resolutions have been made that mean wondrous service for the Kingdom. In the aftern vice for the Kingdom. In the successor a tremendous congregation gathered to hear Dr. Orchard. It would be impos-sible to do justice to the terrific impact of bis samon on the wast crowd. Here sible to do justice to the terrine impact of his sermon on the vast crowd. Here was scholarship blended with wondrous passion, the note of challenge, prophetic in its intensity, the full orbed Gospel of in its intensity, the full orbed Gospei or a sinless Christ for a sinful world. Dr. Orchard's subject was "The World's Commission of Christianity." Such an utterance could not but be overwhelm-ing in its effect on those brought face to face with a world seemingly in danger of more the humpmer.

The source of the world scenningly in danger of moral bankmingtor, Space is allogener inadequate to client of the musical services, the questionnaire, the magnificent evening gave us of his vision for Africa redeemed with his passion and prophetic chal-lenge, and J. H. Hirst tof the mar-valious story of Nigerian advance, and the glorious story of Nigerian advance, the social value of such meetings is beyond social value of such meetings is beyond computing. But the spiritual power here generated cannot but issue in new consecration and fullest self-giving for the winning of the Kingdom of God.

THE LONDON SUNDAY-SCHOOL CHOIR The jubice celebration festival of this old-established choir will be held on Saturday, June 25th, at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham. At 2 o'clock the Juvenile Festival Choir of 5,000 voices will give a most interesting concert, Conductor Mr. J. Wellard Mathews; and at 6 o'clock the Festival Choir Conductor Mr. J. Wolliam, "Ratemany and at 6 o'clock the Festival Chair (adult orices) will render selections from Landels "Mudes Mac-abeus," Schubert's "Rosamunds," antiens and part song by Gomod, Gr. Song, S. C. Charlow Mr. Wesley Hammes, A. R. Co. At 8 o'clock the premier organisation of the world will parform, Conductor Mr. M. Jen-perform, Conductor Mr. M. Jen-tions at 11 and 3. Pageent tablian by children Recents or of H. R. H. the Narine stone toors of H. R. H. the

numerous other attractions. During the recent tour of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales in Cornwall, Mr. W. J. Robbins and Rev. W. A. Bryant, both of Camborne Circuit, were presented to him. H.R.H. the Prince had quite a chat with Mr. Bryant (who is the hon-see, of the Camborne and District Min-re, Unwerghaven Dalist (Corning Unemployment Relief Committee over the great distress prevailing in the district, and said how much pleasure it afforded him to contribute to the Distress Funds. H. B.H. had the week before contributed £300.

#### MILLION SHILLINGS FUND

### A Final Appeal.

#### By THE VICE-PRESIDENT.

We are now within a few days of the opening of Conference, and it will be nelon i Where are the million shillings?" There is naturally widespread anxiety as to the prospect of reaching the coveted goal. It has all along been difficult to obtain precise information from various centres, and this difficulty faces us at the moment. Whatever the reason may be, I desire to pay a warm tribute to the vast number of officials who have been unstinted in devotion and assiduous in effort on behalf of the fund. In season and out of season they have set before the churches its any into set votos the children is not in mortals to command success, but they deserve it. The Lender, too, has done magnificently; its advocacy, timely and eloquent, has placed those in charge of the scheme under a deep

in charge of the scheme under a deep deb of gratitude. Unfortianted y ive have been over-taken by trade depression. The Mis-sionary Jubiles Firil marched to vic-tationary Jubiles Firil marched to the trade wave had continued to rise, or had ever remained level, there would have been no occasion now for anxiety. And, just as we were about to organize our final pask, the coal stopage inter-cial projects, even those with a religious content, area to easily carried through content, are not easily carried through under such conditions.

nder such conditions. Many circuits have done splendidly, aving greatly exceeded their alloca-"Many circuits have does splendidly, having creatily exceeded their alloca-tions. Others are strugging bravely to raalise expectations. There are cir-cuits, however, especially in collicry districts, which are asking for an ex-tension of time in which to complete district and the are asking for an ex-tension of time in which to complete district and the are asking for an ex-tension of time in which the association circuit as placed shows that where three is a will there is a expr New E. B. Storr, of Crook, informs me that their officials have manimously decided that Storr. of Crook, informs me that their officials have unanimously decided that although only one-half of the allocation has been raised the balance required will be borrowed free of interest, so that the full amount may be paid im-mediately after the Quarterly Meeting. How my heart warmed to my friends at How my heart warmed to my friends at How my heart warmed to my friends au-crook on learning that fact. The pro-eceding, indicative of a healthy Con-nexional spirit, is worthy of all praise, and will surely be counted to them for righteousness. Other circuits may well and the state of the proand will surely be counted to them for rightcosmess. Other creuits may well emulate such laudable action. It may be mantioned, tor, that the surgestion has gone forth to circuits similarly situnted in the Sundorland and Nev-castle district that their trust estates castle district that their trast estates (many hold large balances) or Sunday: schoole will probably be willing, as a temporary measure, to advance the cash mecosary to make up the required amount. If these methods are not prac-tice. Let crisit which are as the present unable to mest their allocation purch-rised as and when convenient. This asgession cannot he recarded as un-resennable, and will doubles receive the sympathetic consideration of all concerned. concerned.

The £60.000 must be raised. The lay-The solution main her stated, in the upy-conforment way spaces aco. Since them the Districts have assessed themselves at amounts which, if raised, will guar-antes success. And there can be no pertend-- no though of failers. The legitimade claim upon the resources of the Church to the fail extent of its de-ficiency, and the Church is under moral obligation to meet the claim. No logat obligation, but the time is short, any short the same the same is eminently worthy of support, even if emport invites eastrific. The cases is eminently worthy of support, even if security for the Friendly Society and benediction to the Church. men decided so much at the Grimsby



### Woman's Views

Superior people who maliciously in-tinuate thick Wonen's Meetings are proven the sign of the times. Mr. C., while note a duruch member, is an ad-herent who is regularly in the Sunday many and the signal of the sunday member of the signal of the sunday backs makes a mistake, and member high of vomen are bound to lead to insthict making he speake with the assuration of one who says, "I am Sit-muchia's makes a mistake, and member makes and the second of the second table his with these sitemation of the assuration of one who says, "I am Sit-ponlinity impersionable (how also could abe have consented to marry hinf), and he is farrifi lest seeds of second the sinespitible heart. He for throwing shows at statement's indows, or (vomes till). Utat he should be urged to hoist the red flag of rebellion upon the domestic hearth. Fity the poor kind

But Mr. C's eyes have been miracu-lously opened, for there has been a women's anniversary at his church, and tho gentler sex filled the bill. Mr. C. is suspicious of innevations, and at-tended only through force of habit and "order workst. Towards the close of the tandati only through force of habit and under protest. Towards the close of the day he had thawed into a genial but more than the second second second second more working indiguing with the second bard the chira work over and he had bard the chira work over and he had bard the chira work over and he had bard the chira work over and he handsome spology made. The second work of the second second second second "I will allow and the second second second marks I ever meds about your indexing the second second second second second second marks I ever meds about your indexing the second sec marks I ever made about your meetings. I did not realise that there was so much idealism among public women, much inceasion among public women, nor how the atmosphere of our home had been sanctified and your spiritual life enriched by these devotional hours. Tell your President that there is at least one visionless man who has been enlightened by what he has seen and

Those who desire that their Women's Meeting should contribute to definite public service will do well to make inc-server of Nations Day. This has been permaneally inter for June 25th, and at the next meeting subsequent to that dise an adfress hould be given on this important topic. Better still, call a presentative committee of all the trict, and arrange great united milly. Efficient speakers can be obtained through the Lesque of Nations Union and if the affir is well organised the callection will defray expenses. I hear a liredy fair is well organised the callection will defray expenses. I hear a liredy fair is well organised the callection will defray expenses. I hear a liredy have booked the town hall for the occasion. All the Women's Meetings in the locality have pledged themselves to give up their defort. Those who desire that their Women's rally to the support of this effort.

The woman is a back-number who lifts pious hands of horror at the thought of war while she does not strive to prevent it. Now, if ever, is the time to work for its estinction. We women to work for its extinction. We women have no adequate conception of our power and influence, and herein is the secret of our apathy. But there are three secret of our apply. But there are three things we must do : First, it as seek by the means in our power to educate pablic opinion gainst war; secondly, seed resolutions from your meetings to the Government and to your own M.P. to urge them to support the Lesgue of Natons: and when you have worked on the worked when you have worked expect everything from themselves, them par with as much carrentees as those expect everything from themselves, then pray with as much earnestness as those who expect everything from God; pray for such a world baptism of the Holy Ghost as shall slay the spirit that en-genders war and maks it for ever innossible HONOBA.

### "Leader" Table Talk.

### The Dearth of Missionaries.

We are face to face with a serious situation. Some of our missionaries who have spent several terms in the field are unable to return to Africa at present. Our field of operations has greatly enlarged in recent years, and if greatly enlarged in recent years, and n. our Jubiles programme is to be com-pleted further extensions must be in-augurated. The most urgent need of the hour is men. The Missionary Com-mittee is anxiously caying, "Whom mittee is anxiously saying, "Whom shall we send and who will go for us?" Young men ought to be ready with their answer: "Here am I; send me." We Answer: "Increase and it is send me. It's have come to recognize that the supreme work of the Church is the evangelisation of the heathen world. This country of the heathen world. This country offers no opportunity for service com-parable to that which Africa presents. The work fascinates those who engage parable to that which Airica presents. The work fascinates those who engage in it. I think, for example, of my old friend Jabez Ball. After long experi-once of Fernando Pco, the peremptory word of our medical adviser forhidding bis wature when auvecables civit his return when approaching sixty years of age was a knockdown blow. He would have gone in spite of the doctor's stern warning, but the Church held him back. To him risks were nothing ; the work was everything. Africa is still a burden upon his heart, and it is a perburden upon his heart, and it is a per-petual wonder to him that more young men do not display eagemess to accept the unspeakable honcur of service in the high places of the field.

#### **Delightful Co-operation**.

On Friday last I was at an interdenominational meeting. The chairman was called out, but soon returned. He told us that the Bishop of Hereford had called to speak to him about Christian re-mion. Within a few hours I heard something more about this good Biskop, and the story is worth (elling in the *Loader*. Some time ago, the decided to places a clock in Bytom Farink Church, and a brass tablet in our Clomices Moor P.M. Chapel (Free agine Circuit) as a memorial to four the newling cremonies took place a fortuight ago. The proceedings com-menced with a service in our ohape). This bytom, The rablet was unvalied by J. S. Arthwright, Eag., of Kinsham re-union. Within a few hours I heard Disnop. The tablet was unversed by J. S. Arkwright, Esq., cf Kinsham Court. That gentleman had composed a hymn for the occasion, and this was sung with deep feeling. The Bishop a hymn for the occasion, and this was some with deep feeling. The Bishop then goes a besuilf address, and lad by several ac-Service men, then went in procession to Byton Church, where another service was held. Our minister read the lesson, and the Bishop preached from the words, "These all died in faith." Hereford has been formutaie in its bishops. What, nas oeen iortunate in its Dishops. What a grand old man Dr. Percival was! He was followed by Dr. Hensley Henson. And now Dr. M. Linton Smith nobly perpetuates their catholicity.

### A Great Whitsuntide Festival.

My first experience of Whitsuntide in the North filled me with amazement. Except that the Monday was observed as a bank holiday, I had known nothing of Whitsuntide festivals. Since then I have seen and heard a good deal about I have seen and heard a good deal about them, and can appreciable the ardour and enthusiasm with which young perple-and 0 dones, too-enter into them. I have just heard what a great time they had this year at Sliver Royd Hill, in the Leeds Sirth Circuit. The Armley and Worlby Brass Band was angaged to lead the proping of apoint how may exclude a solution of the second the neighbourhood. The climax was reached on Slinday veening May 22nd. The friends gathered at Armley Hill Top, and here gain, the band assisted ; The friends gallered at Armley Hill promises were erected at a cost of Top, and here again, the bland assisted, £2,242. The dd building stands as a rad the special hymne were sung magni: monument of a hundred and fify year" focally. It is estimated that three work, and a live society still worships thousand people were present, and Rev. | in it, VigiLANT.

E. Barrett, B.A., made the most of his opportunity. and gave an inspiring E. Barrets, B.A., made the most or mo-opportunity, and gave an inspiring address. Mr. Arthur Hainsworth was the musical director, and, I believe, all would agree that to him, in a very large measure, the success of the festi-val was due.

#### Relief for the Sustenlation Fund.

Just now the authorities of our Church are a bit perplexed as to how the claims on this Fund can be met. If every circuit that receives a grant would reduce it to a minimum or, where would reduce it to a minimum or, where problem would soon be solved. The problem would soon be solved. The are in rural distitist. Thuse bad no recent experience which would warrant my degnatising on their needs and resources, but I give the opinion of a brother who is on a typical agricultural station for what it is worth. The lead being a town, and several of the nances being a town, and several of the distanction of being a town, and several of the places are small hamlets. Lot year the grant was \$50. This year nothing is re-quested. The superintendent says, we shall have difficulty in meeting the extra demand, but is can be done. the extra demand, but is can be some The time has gone when we should speak of the poor agricultural districts. I rather think there is more money in such parts than in some industrial centures." Knowing how sensitive centres." Knowing how sensitive people are, I dare hardly have said this myself, but the brother whom I quote has within the last two years livel in more than one rural area; and there-fore knows what he is talking about.

### Retirement With Honour.

I believe Rev. W. R. Bird is seeking superannuation this Conference. He still looks young, and appearances seem to belie the fact that he commonced his ministry as far back as 1874. But according to the minutes, that was the ycar in which he began to travel, and during these forty-seven years to has wincesed success beyond that which most men have to their credit. His circuits have prospered greably, and as a Connexional evangelist he saw constant accessions to the Church. During the last five years he has laboured at Enfield, and he will leave that circuit Ended, and he will leave that circuit rich in the love of its people. The records show that there has been spiritule access, and on the material add there is, in one way or another, 21,000. Conditions have been difficult, but they have been bravely faced, with results of a graitlying character. Our frédd, in retirement, will still be active if health is continued. May Mr. Bird area and io a long oventide, full of peace and io a long oventide, full of

### A Link With the Past.

I have just seen some interesting references to our High-street Chapel, Wandsworth. It was built in 1772, and seventeen years later was leased, "under the condition that it should be used for religious worship to be performed and exercised therein by the formed and exercised therein by the Bew. John Wealey or such person or per-sons as he should appoint." Later the freshold was acquired by the Wealeyans, and we purchased it from them in 1867. The deed of conveyance bears the name of William Arthur, who, I balicove, was that year President of Conference. In this charal Wealer, presented on more that year President of Conference In this chaps Wesley preached on more than ono occasion. His Journal, under date February 18th, 1790, has this entry: "I preached once more at poor crowled than it had been for several years, and I could not but hope that God will once more build up the chaps has been altered, and in 1900 school premises were erected at a cost of 23,442. The do building tends as a monument of a hundred and fify year'

### By the Man With a Telescope

THE

On May 24th, which was Empire Day and also the day in the year 1738 when John Wesley felt his heart strangely warmed at the little Moravian Mission warmed at the little Moravian Minsion House in Aldersgate-street, leve. W. H. Armstrong, of City-read Chapel, ar-tunged for a striss of meetings to cale-ment of the stress of the stress of the gathered in the alernoon, when Sir Bobert Perks took the chair, and the speakers were Canon Simpson, of Sta Pulls, Bishop Munford, of the Aulis, Bishop Munford, of the Durity State growing responsibilities; The Chair Charter, and Ref. 5. Horton. Empire means growing responsibilities, Canon Simpson that the greatest thing at the springing out of the sighteenth century revival was the recovery of sprintal life by the Church of England itself. Bishop Mumford spoke on the debt Methodium orese to the Morazian Church, and Mr. Horton on the debt of Primitree Methodian to John Wesley. At the svening meeting Sir H. Kingsley at the svening meeting Sir H. Kingsley and the state of the Sir M. Sir Sir Methodian included Mr. S. K. Hortsing, Dr. Maidwayn Hinghes and Rev. J. E. Maidwayn Hinghes and Rev. J. E. Ratenbury, Mr. Armstrong is to be congratulated not only upon the suc-ces of these gathering, but on the constant and only upon the suc-cors of these gatherings, but on the plucky way he is keeping the flag of Methodism flying in this very difficult sphere in the heart of London.

The Methodist Union Committee is meeting at the Central Hall, West-minster, on Friday, June 3rd, when it will have for its consideration the find-ings of the District Committees and Syncols on Union. These are, so ings of the District Committees and Synchs on Union. These are so numerous and important that it is likely the Conferences will be requested to defer scaling down the scaleme to the Quarterly Meetings for another yeasr. Timo to lock very carrially into the sug-gested amandments. One thing seems pretty certain, and that is little more will be heard of the proposed Federa-tion Scheme. The fact that in all the break conditions on times than two Synchs could be found to give it their being chows how little chance of sac-cess there is for it.

The old women is a found as a trany of linear. The preside needing at the Albert Hall, when nearly 10,000 proje assembled, of all classes, to protest against the cruellies which are an ended to be ablert. But the about the trade in poor, women the about the trade in poor, women and the protest which has been uttered in the House of Commons against the alcupter of pipeos, and they are decidely god, con-aldering that it is one of the most difficult the trade of a port. The speaking at the about Halb was decidely god, con-aldering that it is one of the most difficult the trade of the trade of the speaking at the about Halb was decidely as train on the speakers mores, and only a few-and those practiced apakers. ever seem quite at home on its platform. The old worn-out horse has found an

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quite at home on its platform. The case for an impartial inquiry into what is actually taking plates in Ireland is conversed imparticulary by this dime to the whole question of reprintals was sitted to the very bottom. The guilty the whole question of reprintals was sitted to the very bottom. The guilty forwarment, but belongs to the nation. We condense long it is be true that of the burning of Cork, for example, was but an act of reprint), then we have got to declars that it was a vicket and stepd method of punishing wrong-doing and these who hold down innovem to perform home with othe down innovem to perform home with the dimension. For the hoped that General Creater revelations are not true. not true

Rev. W. Norcross, for domestic reasons, will not be able to return to the Nigerian field for some time, and will, therefore, take a Home Station.

Notion Circuit, South Wales District, is applying to the Missionary Committee to be incorporated with the South Wales Mission.

### The Progressive Church. PERSONALITY AND ORGANISATION.

### By ALFRED E. REAVLEY.

Pitfalls abound in discussing a sub-Pitfalis abound in discussing a sub-pict of this character. We are wont to look at things from different angles, and opinions are legion. Let me ven-ture a definition: The progressive church is can be now in the avery depart-ment is functioning properly. While that is brack onough to ever village chapted and city church we have in mind that is brack on the sub-character of the sub-stitutener vanue dis dona. There is a demand for intelligent organisation and more than enough has been said demand for intelligent organisation, and more than enough has been said about the failure of organised Chris-tianity, as if life of any kind can exist without organisation. The New Testa-ment shows how inevitably a liking faith creates its own machinery, establishes organisations for lis expression and development. The Church must always development. The Church must always be exercising an unrelenting pressure upon the world to bring it into con-formity with its own life—that is the Alpha and Omega of its existence.

#### The Church is Always the Church Militant.

In the conditions of to-day the Church has an unparalleled opportunity. It is an extraordinary fact that there is no movement gripping the imagination and movements gripping the imagination and capturing the localty of the people, there is no programme claiming the adherence of any large part of the democracy. The homelessness of the modern mind making its many pathetic quests is the opportunity of the Church; to that forlorn condition the Church alone can give shelter and satisfaction. But it must be organised-and from within. To all who suspect organisa-tion it is sufficient answer that the Holy Spirit does not work in a vacuum. We are to find ways and means of

effectively utilising our resources. are so many churches content to carry are so many churches content to carry on with two or three officials instead of seeking the aid of their enrolled mem-bers? The church and school are one organism, not two. Like the Master, we have to engage the idle but willing labourers, even the eleventh hour man. It is the butiness of the Clurch to en-able in members to which out this de-bet is members to which out this of the set is the other to work out the set. vation through its activities. There is no more religion than what is in action. We are to make the relation of the We are to make the relation of the individual to the Church at some point a matter of conscience. That we have departmental successes is due to that very thing. "This one thing I do" apartmental successes is one to ..., very thing. "This one thing I do" should be true of every member. Some of the older brethren literally live for the Sunday night prayer meeting as others for the week-night class meeting. In one church a fine Christian gentleman, on ex-Army colonel, is at the head of its peris and pasitmes, its chied organiser. A successful Endewour evolution doiry of one and a "there we circle story of one man's devotion. The week-night service, the literary circle and the Scouts are likewise channels of service. We are to find and place the individual where he or she can best sustain the work of the church, not as a purely sectional interest, but as part of the whole. To invest our members with To invest our members with the whole. To invest our members will responsibilities is a sure way o, strengthening the church and broaden ing its influence. of

#### The Appeal of the Progressive Church.

Clifford has not made puote as seven that and hunger of many. Our most intimate prayers have for long been disturbed by the shadow of "the other fellow." We had tended to think of his conver-Churce. It is often argued that the pulpit spells out the failure or success of a church, and with that there will be general agreement. The Pree Clurches have been made and sustained by preaching. Whether a change, perhaps a necessary change, is coming over the situation is still debatable. Certain it is that examplical preaching convoider influence." And so we had contented ourselves by perfecting our organisa-tion. and, in general, by "supporting the ministry." Our dreams ranged over magnificent sweeps of territory, yet somehow failed to observe that there attration is still debatable. Certain to is that erangelical preaching, especially gifted preaching, will hold its place. But along with preaching there is, will, the desper understanding of the modern mind, and the many sidedness of personwas a man living next door. But the world, which had figured so Jargely in ality, a desire to meet a complex con-dition through what is termed the acces-sories of public worship. I doubt

whether Methodism will, for some time yet, proceed far along that line. We are not given to experiment with the order of public worship, nor can we readily discount the weight and influ ence of tradition.

On the other hand it would be foolish to ignore the difference in our constitu ency from that towhich earlier minister ency from that towhich earlier ministers appealed. It is not purely mental, but the result of a many-sided development and an awareness that our natures have varying needs. Perhaps it is necessary to add something to Dr. Fairbairre' assertion that, "only in the sermon does working reach its highest level." Granted that the genius of the church assertion that the genius of the church Granted that the genus of the church is essentially propagadist, yet the Word may be articulate in many ways. There is a place for art and music as well as instruction, and a general sur-vey of the Free Ohurches and their orders of ministration reveals a wonderful catholicity based, surely, upon the catholicity of our mental and spiritual requirements. The progressive church is not blinkered nor mistrustful of intellectual developments ; it has faith in its message. It sounds many notes but

strange thrul—a call, a challenge—to which he is rising up in eager response. Statistics no longer daunt him; world upheavals leave him unafraid. The Day of the Lord is at hand, and in this

-to burn for God. Evidence accumulates that these pro-phetic souls are not a few. They are to be found in all our circuits. Let a

to be found in all our circuits. Let a challenge, of more than ordinary daring, be uttered by preacher or Sunday-school teacher, and the response is astonish-ing. Hands are waiting to grasp the form the score and the invertible sacri-from the score and the invertible sacri-

from the scars and the intertable sacri-fice. All the signs are here that the Great Spirit is brooding over us, prepar-ing the way for a fresh and mighty adventure of faith.

adventure of faith. With unmistakable clearness the first steps in the line of advance are being revealed. The insistent challenge is for passionale, prayerful, presond evan-gelism. All the scens agree in this. Dr. Clifford has but made public the scere hunger of many. Our most intimate nearest hung for large distunded

sion by some mass movement, or we

had vaguely relied upon our " leavening influence." And so we had contented

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to harn for God

ering twilight he has but one desire

adjustment; it can rece new urma-with new adaptations. The strongphere of the progressive church will beave nothing to be desired in the way of loopitality and courtey, it will be our Fahler's House. Sould restild days need a sanctuary. The in-settied days need a sanctuary. The in-settied days need a sanctuary. The induction of the will regain its distinctive value. The Church enables men to come to themselves. We do not sk for easager find the orm that is the sanctuary from the source of the church of the the church and the sanctuary of the the church and the sanctuary from the source of the the Christian (Aurch, its social life should be large, from, and unstrained. It will be comfree, and unstrained. It will be com-pacted together by the conviction that as brothers and sisters we are members of a spiritual commonwealth, the only commonwealth which can save this

We must live the spiritual life to we must have the spiritual firs to-gether if it is to reach its full strength, for a spiritaal fellowship slone can pro-duce strong offective spiritual lives. A Christian congregation should be such fellowship. Its and is to be a human Christian congregation should be such a fellowship. Its and is to be a burn-ing contro of spiritual energy which will defet a revolution within the area of its influence. The members of a congrega-tion are to contribute to the common stack times the spiritual life of the social gain at reaching the influence of the vigour of a church's life is contingent on the faith and faithfulness of the the faith and faithfulness of on iellectual developments, it has faith in on the faith and faithtuines of the issues and the sounds many notes but individual souls which compose it is pring is not in response to very fait. Man arrows is followship: where they well with the charters are an arrows in followship: where they well with the charters are arrows in the source and the source are an arrow in source and the source are arrows in the source are arrows in the source are arrows in the source are arrows and the source are arrows in the source are arrows in the source are arrows and the source are arrows in the source are arrows and the source are arrows are arrows are arrows are arrows and the source are arrows are arrows are arrows are arrows arrows are arrows are arrows arrows arrows are arrows a

### The Next Crusade. **RESTORE CIRCUIT EVANGELISM.**

#### By Rev. WILLIAM J. WALKER.

There is in the air, despite our indus- | confident that the Church only lives and There is in the air, despite our indus-trial chaos, a rumour of momentous happenings within the sphere of the Kingdom. Invisible heredals are pub-lishing glad tidings of approaching victory. Here and there throughout our great Church, some modern Simeon, who has been waiting for the consols-tion of Israel, is becoming aware of a strange thrult-a call, a char transmos conquers when her members go forth in loving, ardent, persistent travail for the souls of men. Those who have launched out upon

There with the structure lunched out upon this adventures are already finding for and success. A personal reference may be pardoned. The writer secondly offered a challenge to the churches under his care and requested that all who had felt the necessity of going forth in quest of souls should meet him for prayer and mutual encouragement. Lists are now being drawn up of these whom we desire to win. Already secretal Lusts are now being drawn up of those whom we desire to win. Already several conversions have been witnessed. New hopes are glowing. There is a keen expectancy and a deepend sense of holy romanoe. Since this effort began we have heard with great joy of other churches which have made similar yea-tures. Ministers and people are every-wines sakings to person: the way of the where seeking to prepare the way of th Lord. The time is at hand. Lord

Lord. The time is at hand. We have responded to great Con-noxional appeals for money. Our ressure has been pourd out upon the altar. And for this we are profoundly grateful. May these streams of gene-rosity long continue to fertilise our befored Church. But we have other and finer treasure that must be won for our Lord. Why not 6,000 soulds this sour Lord. Why not 6,000 soulds this bers in our schools and congregations who are very near the Kingdom. They are waiting the perional louce. More than sermons, or lessons, or even mis-tions, they immediate need is the than sermons, or resons, or even mis-sions, their immediate need is the kindling of another soul already aglow. And, thank God, there are many And, thank God, there are many Christian people within our borlers who are cager for such a challenge as this. Who is willing to join the great crussale? While anxious to avoid setting up anything in the nature of a new organisation, the writer will be glad to receive correspondence from any who are device as consisting the set of the set work, which had igneed so largely in how organisation, the writer will be resolved to not a better life. Group these drams, suddently went to pieces, glad to review correspondence from any loops are entertained of the mission, and we began to perceive the vast im- who are deeply concerned in this matter, as every effort is being made to make portance of units. Gradually we were enclosing of corners stampic addressed it successful. Mr. Coulbeck is folding let back to the profound simplicities of envelopes where replies are desired. It services three times daily until Septem-the apositor camping, until now was re may be possible in this way to keep ber 8th.

adjustment; it can meet new demands with new adaptations. The stmosphere of the progressive church will leave nothing to be desired

Batley.

### GENERAL COMMITTEE NOTES.

Mr. R. Sharp presided last Friday, when the death of Rev. B. Arnfield, of Rotherham, after a ministry of thirty-Roberham, after a ministry of thirty-two years, was reported. Several brokhron testified to the useful ministry he had exercised. Six months' rest was granted to Rev. John S. Buckloy, of Bedlord, who has austained a physical collapse, and much sympathy was expressed with him in the circum-stance. Sympathy was also expressed affection, and with the family of the late Mr. George Tyler, of Muswell Hill, in their breavement. An apollotion

affiction, and with the family of the lath Mr. George Tyler, of Muswell Hill, in their bereavement. An application from Mr. A. W. Baillo, University estimates and Environment College, when rea-alise an appear liven are no econd-year students in Hartley College to be allowed to ramain a bird year was re-ceived and sent on to Conference. An application was recoind from Peakepron of Froit. A. S. Peake, to be accepted as a candidate for the ministry under special conditions. Mr. Peake in onversing at New College, Oxford, for history honours, and hopes to complete this course in 1925, should per-received into the approved hist minis-try of our Church. The application was forwarded to the Stationing Com-received into the approved hist minis-try of our Church. The application and decision. The report and balance others of N. W. and O. Fund, mittee and Conference for consuleration and decision. The report and balance-sheet of the S.M.W. and O. Fund, which showed, in addition to the capital debt on the Fund of £3,000, that owing date on the Full of 25,000, that owing to the increased annuities there was a further deficit on the past twelve months of 23,413, which makes the total liabilities at this date  $\pounds$ 6,413. The attention of the Conference was directed to this, and Rev. R. W. White-

directed to this, and Rev. R. W. White-way was appointed to represent the Fund in the Conference. Agenda Committee should be composed of the President, Vice-President, Pre-tring President, Mr. T. L. Gerrard, Rever, H. J. Taylor and G. Armillard Chinas were submitted and ordered to be paid. Note was taken of the pend-chinas were submitted and ordered to be Martin, and Rev. M. P. Daviant to the Noteria, and Rev. M. P. Daviant to the Network and the interview of the interview ministry. Several Network Several Several Several tiremcnt Several for him and his wire in their retrements from the active ministry. Several applications to the Local Preachers' Aid Fund were favourably considered and granted. There will be a further Aid Fund were layourably considered and granted. There will be a further meeting of the General Committee on June 10th, and the first meeting of the new committee is to be held on second riday in July.

#### **Rev. Bert** Coulbeck on Cleethorpes Sands.

On Whit Sunday a special seaside mission was commenced on Cleethorpes Sands by Rev. Bert Coulbeck. A very samme op iter. Bert Coulbeck. A very fine beginning was made. Mr. Coul-beck has made numerous friends up and down the country through his erangelistic work and not a few of these are found in Cleethorpes and Grimsby. Many of these friends much the second the are found in Citethorpes and Grinsby-Many of these friends cane to his sup-port, and marvellous meetings have been held. The services on Whit Sunday and Monday will long be remembered. Great crowds assembled on the promenside and sands. Mr. Coulbeck effectively led the singing with his powerful concertina. Old humas were omet haver each at he house of God came and stayed lib house of God came and stayed libopes are entratanced of the mission,

### Social Movements.

The Miners and the Community,

### By ERNEST B. STORR.

By ENGLIST E. STORAL There are compensations for all ills. How sweet and clean is the air, and how clear the sky, in this district just now. A smoky haze from the collery chinneys usually hangs over our little comp for the time bind it now. A smory usually hangs over our little chinneys usually hangs over our little town. For the time being it has com-pletely disappeared. Even the house chinneys show little evidence of life. chunneys snow initie evidence of life. This is a glorious county of hills and dales; the blackast colliery village may be within a store's throw of the loveliest sylvan retreats and command a magnificent stretch of landscape. In the unwonted clearness of the atmothe unwonted clearness of the atmo-sphere we are discovering new glories. The men, too, are improving in physical appearance. The long immunity from the unnatural conditions of the mines, the fresh air and the work on the allotments, are bringing a healthy tan into their cheeks. The first week of work will be a martyrdom to many men; they will pay in stiff limbs and sore hands for this long holiday.

I wonder if the community is getting any compensation for its sufferings. Is it learning any fresh syllable of social doctrine? There are some truths which are so patent that in theory we all confess them; but we never really know contess them; but we never really know them until they are burnt into our minds by some practical experience. When we read in Paul that we are members one of another we all accu-te the fact of inter-dependence. And yet this great idea which we all accu-te grows inter-dependence. And yet on social organisation. Perhaps the grows unexclement of thing, the disconforts and hardships that are burners, will not a new former to the the miners, will put a new content into the communal idea for some of us.

There are those who are very quick There are those who are very quick to charge the miners with making war on the community. But the relation between miners and community is mutual; if there is responsibility on the one side there must be on the other also. What has the general public cared about the wages and the conditions of work and living of the miners? Only about the wages and the conditions of work and living of the miners? Only two years ago a Coal Commission, appointed by the Government, sat and reported. Some appalling facts were brought out to the avidence given before that Commission. The pation gave a gasp of horror, said that these things ought not to be, and then went to slope ought not to be, and then went to sicep again. The Government rejected the proposal of its own Commission, a pro-posal that had behind it the whole weight of the Miners' Federation, and 41. nation had scarcely interest enough uestion. It is ing thing that in the matter to ask a question. to some miners a distres they are causing suffering by their action; but why should they be expected to consider the community when the community only remembers their exist-ence when they make themselves ence when troublesome.

The miners' demands may be resolved nto two. The one is that their stan-ard of living shall not fall below that into two. dard dard of living shall not fall below that of 1914. The other is that wages shall be standardised, that the man is Durham and the man in Somerset shall be paid equally for doing the same work. Both demands are reasonable, and the latter is essentially Christian-li is a predical application of the prioriple that the strong should help prioriple that the strong should help that the demand for a pool is "bakard nationalisation." The phrase is not a not come, but I think he is right When the legitimate is disinherited the illegi-timate comes on the scene. There are timate comes on the scene. There a only two alternatives in regard to only two alternatives in regard to the coal trade. One is the present system, with the conflicting interests of mine-owners, miners and community, and resultant strife. The other is the full acceptance of the communal idea. The pool is a makeshift at best, but it looks ta the right direction.

### Sketches of My Life. XVIII.-MEDICAL MISSIONS AND A

### CHUCKER-OUT. By THOMAS JACKSON.

generous friend the late Mr. L. L. Morse, of Swindon, who was very pleased with the idea and gave me 2D0 suited a local doors as to the minimum stock of drugs that would be required, and for a start as a temporary arrange-ment he offered to give his services everal weeks had lew patients. I received a letter from Sir John Krk in reference to a very comment and desitution through drug, but who had, through the agency of the Ragged

desitution through drnk, but who had, through the agency of the Ragged School Union, signed the pletige and to regain his self-control and a practice. Sir John inquired whether I would give Or. H. a trial as our medical offect. I consented, and for some weeks the dector seemed to be doing well, gaining favour from the sick poor who attended from his heaving and moverer one the dispensary and himself keeping free from his besidting ain. However, one day my supplicin was aroused, and J not allow him to continue connected with my mission if he dabiled with the drink. He capreased his regret and begue must be give him another chance. Space between the distribution of the second genoe led to his dismissal. Twas fortu-nate in securing as a successor a Quaker who was fully in sympathy with both the proper and content of the swell as body. body

body. The charge for medicine and advice was twopence, and the really neces-sitos, irrespective of cred or nation-ality, were free to share in the benofits. The mission became so popular in time that it was found needlu to have the dispensary open each day except Sun-day. A branch dispensary was opened at fonton, and then one at White-chapter. During the two two the dispensary outgoing were travial. The Dispensary maintense were travial. chapel. During the tweire years the dispensary was open at Whitechapel 125,000 poor patients were treated. The total number assisted by the medical mission was quarter of a million. The passing of the Health Insurance Act and the appearance of the panel doctor greatly diminihed the need for volm-tary medical missions, so we discon-ting the state of the state of the state and the state of th

One remarkable by-product of our One remarkable by-product of our medical mission is the world-wide bene-ficent ministry in aid of medical mis-sionary work of Mr. Joseph Calwe, of Lingdale, Yorks. It was while reading a sketch of my work and life in the discovered that he and I were bon in Bolper on the same day. This led to his sending me a letter and cheque, and was the beginning of our close friendhis scaling me a letter and cherne and was the beginning of our close friend-ship. When he subsequently paid me a visit in the year 130% case our Jnati-tate and its work, the section which gave him special interest-being a re-remarked. "M. K. Jackcon, this will be an expensive item for you." I assessed the then promised to supply me with all the drugs and medical preparations 1 reduced and call cost.

This he did while the dispensary remained open, and the total gifts repre-sented the sum of £600. But that was sented the sum of 2600. But that was a comparatively small outcome of his visit to Whiteshaped, for it simulated other medical mesicons, and led him to ombark on a philanthropic work that has cost him thousands of pounds and laborious days, but has given cheer to hundred of thousands of poor sufferers in all parts of the world. History re-

The need for a medical dispensary in (cords no instance of such a wonderful connection with our work at Clapton work as that Mr. Calow has accom-was frequently forced upon my atter. planed, and 1 hope that he will be iom by the fact that many of the very sport to continue for some years to the service of a doctor. In the year and those of other Churches in all 1893 I resolved to start a medical mis-quarters of the globe may recognise on. I named by intention to my their indebtedness to the coincidence of generous friend the late Mr. L. L. Mr. Calow and myself being horn, indu-fyred, other other other days and to that their indebtedness to the coincidence of Mr. Calow and myself being born in Belper on the same day, and to that visit by him to the Whitechapel Primi-tive Methodist Mission Dispensary.

The benefit one woman received through attending our medical mission herough enternia ource wonthin tecrities labels to a strange offer being mades me. This woman when unwell came to see two-gence. She obtained relief and benefit, and a few weeks alterearies two-gence. She obtained relief and benefit, and a few weeks alterearies Monday when starting for the meeting her husband, who had been a profe-sional pugilis, said: "Mate it was as good of Mr. Jackson to let his doctor cure you for two-pence, and two-lib let to more him a kindness in return. Tell to men in Whiteshapel." I have not meet in Whiteshapel. "I have not needed that generous offer of assistance to far. so far.

needed that generous offer of assistance of lag. With Review operation of the late Mr. Hermitian and the late Mr. Jack Densen and State Mr. Jack Densen and State Mr. Jack Densen and State Mr. Withshapel. This gamp has rendered Withshapel. This gamp has rendered withshapel. This gamp has rendered clients. The late Mr. Percy Morse for years was my onlubiastic helpit in this department. A labour bureau I started thirdy-two games and ball to the ing the advertisement appearing in lips comparison of the start started hords and with the start of the start of the work we opened a "Coater's Friendly gave a donalion of 250 to start the club. The late has the late New K. S. Ethir

and for a time the late Rev. R. S. Blain gave considerable attention to the manalso contained the attention to be many aggement of it. A number of attent vendors and small tradesmen in their time of need were assisted to the stock they required but were otherwise un-able to secure. We had to supped this opening a reading room and free had the support, among others, of Sir John Labbock, Sir Charles Russell, Mr. This need depresent way backet the sequence of the way for the parchial authorities insagarating on easyported by the neigapares, and so one supported by the raiepayers, and so relieved us of continuing ours.

Wy membership of the Hackney Ves-try, prior to the establishment of the Ecoroph Council, had given me access to valuable information respecting cer-tain parochial charities. It was soon evident to me that of these charities some were unsectarian, and others nonsome were unsectarian, and others non-ecclesiastical, and yet they were being administered as though they belonged solely to the Church of England. I attended as a ratepayer the Parish Eas-ter Vestry Meetings on several occasions and made a strong protest against what I regarded as the misses of these char-ties, but failed to get redress. With the aid of an active vestryman, who was the sid of an active vestryman, who was also a Free Charchman, we succeeded in getting the Hackney Vestry to pass a resolution strongly arging the Charity Commissioners to appoint an enquiry into the administration of our parochial charities. We succeeded in getting the onguires to the clurities being placed under secular control. Some of the clurer were very indic-

as some men were leaving our schoolroom one day after having a free sou dinner indicated this. The clergyman dinner indicated this. The clergyman seeing one of his parisitioners, a labourer oat of work, coming out of the schooltoom, said. "Have you been to Old Jackson's place" was the contre-ous reply. "Then don't you know it is schism to go to such places, schism! chism and the sea probably the first schism to go to such places, schism! the threefore corbubated in much lower schiant<sup>12</sup> "This was probably the first lime the labourer had heard of schian. He therefore concluded it must have billed up to do with the source was pro-ter, whether it is schiam or not that Mr. Jackson phis in the soup it is the best I have had for many a day." It was a book to the spiritual overser of the shock to the spiritual overser of the shock to the spiritual overser of the spiritual overser of the how in difference between schiam and fired herbs. But, happily and I clergy-men are not of that marrow type ; hence, I have numbered some a mong my per-take part, with them in their Churchs For a number of years the work of a product and the statement of the work cluded and non-intoricating beverages abbituted for the inmates of the work-house and patients in the infitnary and labour of the statement of years the and labouries, and I failed to get a

noise and patients in the infirmary at Christmas was received with ridicule and laughter, and I failed to get a seconder to my resolution. I was defeated but not dismayed. I kept re-peating my proposal until I had the satisfaction of seing it carried, and for years there has been no serious altempt to reverse it. reverse it. It is to me no reluctant exercise

fight the drink curse on every possible occasion when opportunity serves, and I fear no hostility from the trade. So I tear no nostility from the trade. So far as 1 am concerned no brewer's or publican's money is solicited for our work, and none is desired. It is more than 50 years since I signed the pledge, and I am more convinced to-day than ever the arch enemy that bars the proever the arch enemy that bars the pro-gress of every good cause, and especially that of the Church, is the drink. We exclude it from our private home, from the Institute, and from our Holiday Homes. The experience we have had with desti-tute lads and juvenile derelicts casts. lurid light upon the fruits of the drink infic

### Unveiling Memorial Windows.

Windows. The school anniversary was held as Wooton Besselt on May 22nd and 22nd the special preacher jort the Sun-day being Mr. H.J. Langham, of Fari-mediaring of the canitat "Spring Flowers." Mr. Ed. Cowie, of New-castle, gave two solos in grand atyle. Rev. John Holland, of Hanmersmith, Prached to a large congregation on the Modry Talernon, Aller the presched the clarge matter is pre-sented the clurch with two memorial mon Mr. Taswiegh. Humphree pre-sented the clurch with two memorial windows, one in memory of his parents, who were connected will his church long ago, and the other window in of this church. The first window was unveiled by Mrs. Taphouse, of Oxford, the youngest daughter of Mr. Hum-phries. The second window was un-voiled by Mr. Humphriss. These win-times of chapter of the second window in the soungest daughter of middle home of many amint. Mr. Shak Riddick, the mon Mr. Rawieig sented the cliurch Sae old chapol, the spiritual home of many anits. Mr. Silas Riddick, the oldest living trustee, suitably acknow-ledged this worthy and generous gift. Raw, John Holland offend are his popular lectre on his "Visit to Canada" in his best form, which was much anjoed by the large compress-tion. The second by the large compress-tion. The second has been a mann of great haspiration to all. a means of great inspiration to all.

constriies. We succeeded in geting the enquiry, which resulted in more than 50 Here are cheering signs of progress per cont. of the charities being placed under scalar control. Some of the clergy were rery indig ministry of the Charite the scalar for the the formation of the scalar formation of the scalar formation of the clergy were rery indig ministry of the Scalar formation of the the formation of the scalar formation of the the formation of the scalar formation of the the formation of the scalar formation of the formation of the scalar formation of the the formation of the scalar formation of the scalar formation of the formation of the scalar formation of the scalar formation of the formation of the scalar formation of the scalar formation of the formation of the scalar formation of the scalar formation of the formation of the scalar formation of the scalar formation of the formation of the scalar formation of the scalar formation of the formation of the scalar formation of the scala

### BESSIE BINNEY. BV RAMSAY GUTERIE

(Author of "Neddy Jacques and Other Stories"; Maddisons of Moorlea"; "The Old Folks at Home"; (Author of Aloorlea''; "The Old Foll "The Maddisons of Aloorlea''; "The Old Foll "Win, Signals Clear," etc., etc.)

### CHAPTER XXI

Fame, Long before the coming of Ernest Masterman Bessie had been keen on the aimanack. She thought the sheet almanack "a thing of beauty," and, if it was not "a joy for ever," it was cer-tainly a joy for a whole twelve months about is wet the book aimanack which about is wet the book aimanack which

she so greatly prized. How a Primitive Methodist family could exist from year to year without the book simanack was 10 year without the book almanack was a problem beyond her solution. How any solitary Primitive Methodist could profess attachment to the dénomination without seeking the information the book almanack contained was a condi-tion of reind howend her absorbed.

book similaries, contained was a contai-tion of mind beyond her thought. The coming of Ernest Masterman inflamed her zeal for each of these Connexional productions.

She almost lost patience with him that first January when he failed to send an order for either of the almansend an order for either of the alman-acks. It nere occurred to her that anybody could forget, least of all a minister. She head no quarks of con-science that she had no times of con-science that she had not "nadged" Ernest Masterman's memory. That was one of the things she simply took for granned. How could he forget When the January parcel arrived and here were noither sheet almancks nor book almanacks she looked the dingust of feat.

she fail. "I've been lippenin' on them for fower square weeks!" ahe scornfully retorted, when he had lamely acknow-ledged that he had never ordered any. "I suppose this'll be one o' the practi-cal things they ignore in the college' Hoo dis tha hope to keep folks loyal if "is cannee the nichtree day by dive they canna see the pictures day by day, an' consult the salmanack as to where the ministers is? It seems to me that the ministers is it is seens to me that this is a job that needs a telegram wire. Send off at once an' tell them to parcel post sixty sheet aalmanacks an' a hun-dred o' the book kind!"

Area of the book kind?" She had hardly patience to look at him until the parcel arrived. "Now that I've got them," Ernest Masterman demanded with some spirit, "how on earth am I to get them dis-tributed?" tributed?

"It's sowled ye mean, not distri-buted. Onybody can give owt away, it tak's a genias an wisdom to sell things. Leave the aslmanacks to me! You tak's a genias an' wisdom to sell things. Leave the aalmanacks to me! You can mak' a pulpit announcement that the aalmanacks are ready, an' on the collery, an' rolar the folks to me." She did great business with bolh sets

She did great business with both sets of almanack. "It wad be a thing for that young curste to get his chorch salmanack stack up on Frimitive Methodist wealls!" the exclaimed to Ernest Materman A statement of the sale of the silongs with their lann shewes and gaiters. I'm hevin' the Frimitive Methodist Admanack on the weall papers. Lat folks see the high any Methodist Admanack on the weall papers. Lat folks see the high any Methodist Admanack on the weall papers. Lat folks see the high any Methodist Admanack on the weall papers. Lat folks see the high any Methodist Admanack on the weall papers. Lat folks see the high any Methodist Admanack on the weall papers. Lat folks see the high any Methodist Admanack on the weall papers and the President with their Standay faces, an' some o' the other big pots, lookin' meek any mild

an' glorified!" And, before Bessie was done, there were few Primitive Methodist homes that were not adorned with the pictorial cheet almanack

But she was at her best in the sale of the book almanack.

the book almanack. "This is the most marvellons piece of iterature published ootside the British Museum," she explained to everybody, "Onybody can buy one, but especially Primitive Meliodists should porchase. Just as Hirvin's a prepared place for a prepared poole, no the book salmanack as an inverse. Folls that are upon the salmanack are as vine as wine can he. constitutency. Forka unit are up in one salmanack are as wise as wise can be. There's a bit aboot everythin' in the aalmanack. There's history, geo-graphy, biography an' weatherology,

asil up to date an' as plain as A.B.C. It tells ye when the sun rises an' when tisets ; hoo the moon's behavin' through the month, an' the day when yer borthday happens for years an' years to come. Every day ye can peep a the asilmanack an' see whaat rthday happens for years an year-come. Every day ye can peep the aalmanack an see whaat s happened in the days long ne by. Aall the great names are how they are hom. has happened in the grant hans are there and the day when they were translated, if the day when they were translated. If fed quite larned when I consult the salmanack. I'm in the baset o' company. John Wesley tells his experience and Charles Wesley sings his hymns. Ye're reminded o' Hugh Bourne an' hac names of the Connexional onicers an the mansions where they live. ... The aalmanack is as good as the Post Office. If I waant to send a letter to New Zea-land or the islands where the canaries

If I want to send a letter to rew zees land or the inlands where the canaries ang. I consult the animanck. An', basids, there's the names an the ages o' all the ministers. That's the "'The aly call depermentions are so make "'The aly call depermentions are so make their sel' look yrong, but it's nea use when the animanck's there in black, an' whits. You can tell as a gainee when the ministers were born, hoo alld they were when they satired irrevells", and hoo lang or hoo short they're been in of them ministers down a few times in my deys, I can tell ye. They wad like to be considered in the yrong brigade an' the aalder they get the yrongs of they wan is to be recknowl. I look an' the aslder they get the young they wad like to be reckoned! I lo

they wad like to be reckoned! I look them up year by year in the salannack, just to see if they're tellin' the truth, an' on their way to glory! '' Each year the sale of the Book Al-manack increased. Beesic kept whet-ting their appetites when the new year was coming. Everybody in Frimitive Methodium was a subscriber for the re-mitable boaled.

It was the last year of Ernest Master-man's probation, and the January par-cel had been duly dealt with. She was I cel had been duly dealt with. She was too intersted in the new magnines to give much time to the personal scrutiny of the almanatck. She really had no time for serval days, because all her tribution of the magnines and the sale of the almanatck. She was all slow when she mach the great discovery. She had more than an hour to spare, and she had celled down to the hange enjoyment at real reading of the new "There were lost of thiors in a the

It was near the end of the year. as she was reading the entry for each day, "Great Scotti" she cried, springing to her feet, and holding up the printed page to the lamplight. "He's famous at last! By the Livin' Harry! he's in the salmanack!" and there, clear and unmisskable, was the tremendous entry." *Bret. Entest Mathematica*. entry ;

The minister thought she had gone The minister thought she had gone crazy. He had seen her excited namy times, but never so excited as this. She jumped at him the moment he arrived, seizing his hands, and danced him round the room. "Whatever possesses you?" he demanded, half amusedly and half impatiently. "You are qualifying for a straight-jacket and the lunatic asylum."

She stopped suddenly, laid hands on the book, and showed him the great

the book, and showed him the great afirmation. "There's fame if ye like!" she cried. I revkon there in the another proba-tion of the state of the shear the shear what Hrooklyn's done for block As! I wish me fethere wad come!" The old man was as jubliant as Beasie, and guite agreed that their "holger" had come to fame indeed. Broest Masterman, got another gur-

prise in the morning. When he ca-tered the front room to begin his stadies for the day he saw the trassured photo-graph of Margaret. Young decorated and lying at the foot was the Book Al-manack, opened at the great page. "Get her tile foot was the Book Al-manack, opened at the great page. "Get her tile foot was the Book Al-manack, opened at the great page. "Get her tile foot was the Book Al-manack opened at the great page. "Get her till." Bessie exclaimed. "Send her a marked copy! Let here see vhata 1 great page. The set of the foot what 1 great and the set of the set of

to cater for such a famous man. T Lord love us! Whaat'll happen next? The Bessi

In the fame of her "lodger" ras almost bewildered. was almost bewildered. (To be continued.)

### How I Entertained the Synod.

### BY THE MINISTER'S WIFE.

BY THE MINISTERS' WIFE. The General Committee delegate, in "tea," and were load and persistent his expression of thanks at the close of in the Synod proceedings, assumed that in their demands. One of the bear the Synod proceedings, assumed that the close of in the delegate of the delegate of the synod was cortainly that the delegate of the delegate, in the delegate of the delegate he did not knowledge; but even he did not know all. I am by no means that they had to be shared. Still, the be did not know all is the delegate who ran in for a date of part, for the duits was mine. It hat they had to be shared. Still, the be did not know all. I am by no means the delegate who ran in for a date of part, for the duits was mine. It hat they had to be shared. The days who they are delegated that the delegate who ran in for a date of the did not know all. I am by no means the delegate who ran in for a date of the did not know all. I am by no means the delegate who ran in for a date of the did not know all. I am by no means the delegate who ran in for a date of the did not know all. I are by no weats the did pathic services, but the had splendid public services, but the other unrecorded transactions the the didegates at tes time, their homes wents of the Synod. I shall not toon dreatly altery dithey of which they didegates, need who were the dimension of largers at our dis-ting when gates, one of who movered hams by his system of largers the complete, hough they hold coarsion of largers at or dis-ting the Synod, greas as it is, can the synode not because the the the the synode of largers at the origination of our dreat had the because the complete, completes, hough they the barres of the synode of which they show of largers at our dis-ting the Synod, greas as it is, can the synode of largers at the ditter of the did the show of a larger the synode of largers at our dis-tion the larger synode of largers at the did they dudy of entertaing the synode of largers thing a did th

It was, however, on the second day that the fun became fast and furious. Fortunately or unfortunately, the manse is situate next to the church, and, with or without consent, its doors manne is attack mixed but children wave open to all and mandry. After hunch in the schoolroom it was necessary for no to see how the children fared. Approaching the manne from the back, the first time that caught my sitea-tion was a cost hanging on the wash-house door. That cost was much too modern to islong to the house : I was not, therefore, greatly surprised to find its ministerial owner in the washhouse attending to he alwas may with a hammer sitending to an unvelome tack in his boot sole. Within the kitchen was a brother who had oblained water with which to bathe warm troublesome eye.

In the sitting room were a number of ministers who were settling all the affairs of State and Church-much to the discomfort of a senior delegate who abain of Sate and charge-much to in the study opposite values of the study opposite values ache which only yriedde later to a treat-ment of tea and "Dainy" powder. With delegates utiling or enverning all over the place there was no room for which delegates there was no room for approxime to find that in the upper rooms things were quite as bad, if not worse, various sounds proceeding from the bathroom proved it to be more than angeed? in the climax was reached when, on entering wy belongte. On these delegates i-been sitting, smil-ing, sharing delegates! They were "Itbestim and downsists.

### "Upstains and downstairs, "And in my lady's chamber."

There was nothing for it but to go There was nothing for it but to go back to the schoolroom and superintend the "washing up." But even that could not be A lady delegate wished to know the way to the nearest tea-alop. I assumed her that the most convenient tea house was the manse, so in we went. Our peaceful momentum however, were few, for the delegate of the sitting-room had caught the word

the Synod. My duty of entertaining of the sined. My duty of entertaining was a delirious delight. In spite of the miners' lockout and the consequent coal shortage I keep smiling. F. S. E.

Presentation at Aberdarce. By the removal of Mr. William Will-co to Scathport last October the Aleng adherent, and the South Wales distric-tion outstanding personality. On Wel-needay last, taking advantage of a re-turn visit, a vepresentating gatherin means that the state of the state of the research of the state of the state means that the state of the state means the state of the state of the state means of the state of the state to the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state state of the state Presentation at Aberdare. io Mr Wilcox's straightness and sim-cority, the speakers testified to the basary of his home life. In 1919 Mr. Wilcox retired from business, and ho is now living in Soutiport with his doughter and som-in-law, Mr. H. G. Gerrard, mcreatry of the Southport /M.C.A. The presentation, made by the circuit steward, consistent basaiful adjustable arm armchait.

Desting "Unpublic end end end "In Just on more of "The Sunday at Home" contains a great variety of in-treening articles, atorisa and pictures. Alian Green writes on "The Richest Englishman of Elin within Money"; Lincoln Scott on "Hunger for Truth: A Chas abont one of the Strangest Meeting Places in the World"; and A. B. Cooper on "The Artistic in the Prime Minister's Family." The last-prime Minister's Family." The same productions of ol paintings from the sruch of Oven Lloyd George (Mrs. Carey-Evan). Carey-Evans).

### What Our Readers Sav.

The Sustentation Fund. Siz,-Following up the suggestion in your issue of May 19th to levy the Connexional tax on a new method and principle, I beg to submit various particulars german thereto, and also a concrete illustration. In the first place the membership of our Church is gathered within the Home Districts into 478 one-preacher stations, 164 two-preacher stations, and 17 with three preachers, while only three stations have four ministers each.

The scheme proposed is to tax each circuit on its March membership at the rate of 1d. per annum for every six members to every minister employed, but with the provise that no circuit shall pay less than 1s. 8d. nor more shall pay less than 1s. 8d. nor more than 3s. 4d. If more money than this arrangement will furnish is needed, the *l Primitive Methodist Loader* ' *week*''

Waiting Their Chance. Sin, Some of the elderly and worthy members of our church, readers of the *Leader*, who failed to be included in your selected four free guests at our your selected four free guests at our Holiday Homes, have written mo very pathetic letters regretting their non-selection, but greatly appreciat-ing our mutual effort. One dis-appointed applicant shows tact and uringes.like anticination that I appointed appirent shows tact and business-like anticipation that T much admire. She states she is a lifelong Primitive, and informs me that the "Sketches" are taking so well that I shall be sure to get so well that I muse and therefore further remuneration, and therefore another chance may be afforded her, there for success. This Primitivo another chance may be allorited her, and hopes for success. This Frimitivo sister secuned to me to be so clearly in the apostolic succession that I decided she should not have her hope deforted any longer or be made to depend on a possible further cheque from you. So she is booked for a free week at the Home of Rest.

Min	Ministers.			Members.				Annual Assessment.				Annual Amount		
										d,			s.	
York 1	2		375										8	9
York 2	1		325	÷	6	-	54		3	4		54		4
Scarborough 1	2		647							4				8
Scarborough 2	2		401	÷	12	-	33		2	9		55	2	9
	1		300	÷	6	200	50		3	4		50	0	0
Pickering	2		465	÷	12	-	38		3	2		73	12	6
	1		103	÷	6		17		1	8		8	11	8
Middleham	1		163	÷	6	-	27		2	3		18	6	9
Bedale	1		106	÷	6	_	17		1	8		8	16	-8
Easingwold	1		98	÷	6	=	16		1	6		8	3	
Helmslev	i		127	÷	6	=	21		-1	9		11	2	-3

Total.....£444 4 8

minister, while 141 of these circuits aver-age 288 members and upwards to each minister. This means that at one end of our Church, the end of the big bat-talions, in hundreds of circuits the Con-nexion's obligation to maintain its ministry is being met at present at the rate of from about 48. to 88. per memrate of from about 4s. to 5s. per mem-ber per quarter, while at the other and, the end of the circuits with weak mem-bership, in hundreds of circuits the same obligation is being met at a rate varying from 10s. to 50s. per member per quarter. Is it fair to tar these last, for the most part struggling circuits, at the same rate as numerical sizempt hand genelly much more efficient equipment? Such a subsequenced by a simple and

Such a scheme would be simple and such a scheme would be simple and not too laborious. The task of the Secretary of the Fund could be lightened by printing the number of ministers in each circuit in the section ministers in each circuit in the section where the circuit membership of the Connexion is tabulated in the Con-nexional Year Book. Certainly it would lead in a general way to a much hairer adjustment of the burden of our Concentration and the section of the start of the section of the sect larrer adjustment of the burden of our Connexional Fund, though, of course, it would not abolish all anomalies. Inci-dentally it would considerably lighten the drain on the Sustentation, Fund.— Yours, etc., A. N. O. SUFER.

minimum might be raised to 2a. and the ist our Southend-on-Sea Holiday maximum to 4a. As a concrete example Homes? The week, Saturday, June 16 to swork he proposal out in the case 25th to July 2nd, I should be prepared of the York and Scarborough District: The 3z. minimum and 4a. maximum "Sketches" may entitle me to recorre, would bring in 495 2a. 10. more, relating plus a donation of five guineas from the total for the District to 2485 5a. 94. Mr. Jackson and myself, could start Now, leaving out the Forcing Mis- the needlal lund. Your readers might the needed to respond generously, and if seventy guineas were raised then seventy needy and worthy Primitive pilgrims should be our mutual guests for the week named above. The net for the week named above. The net cost would be met and we should do our best to make the week one of great 

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

Rev. W. Sawyer's Appeal. Sin,-I much regret that in trying to save one lady from thirty years of pain I have given offence to another lady by what she describes as an " unscemly and unauthorised use of her father's name." Obviously I could not seek her honoured father's authority ; and as I was quite unaware that he had any living children I could not be expected to seek theirs.

Immediately I received a letter from Mr. Vernon challenging my action and accuracy, I undertook to make enquiries and inform your sector. and inform your readers of the result should inaccuracy be established. I wrote at once to Rev. John Holland, the superintendent of the station on which the parents of Miss Travis reside. He the parents of allss travis reside. He informs me that when he went to the circuit an old local preacher was intro-duced to him by the late Mr. E. C. Rawlings, as Mr. Travis, a cousin of Rev. James Travis, Further enquiries by Mr. Holland all confirm the sin-cents and two interview. cerity and positiveness of this good man's conviction that his father was broth er to the father of Rev. J. Travis. Mr. Holland says he has sent to Mr. Vernon some other information of a corroborative nature. Rightly OT wrongly this conviction has existed for years, and is not in any sense a con-venient creation for the purposes of

this appeal. Indeed, all responsibility this appeal. Indeed, all responsibility for the appeal rests with me, and is not shared in the slightest degree by Miss Travis or her parents. As to my own good faith in the matter

I will briefly state the salient facts and I will briefly state the salient facts and leave your readers to judge. Some five or six years ago I was introduced by Mr. G. S. Hallum, my then circuit steward, to a lady guest of his, whom he called Miss Travis and a cousin of he called Miss Travis and a cousin of level. J. Travis. As I knew Mr. Hallum had Irequently entertained departing unissionaries and other visitors to Scuthampion, I never, dreamt of doubting the accuracy of this descrip-tion of the great. At we are ago Mico do anything to help this lady to a year at Buxton, as hie had been out of busi-ness for some months, and here only honce at Buxton, as she had been out of our ness for some months, and her only hope was in prolonged treatment at the Devonshire Hospital there, Did I think Deconshire Hospital there. Did I think, Sr Wm. Bartley would help? I inter-sources and hose of her immediate re-tained the second state of the second states as Good Stamarian. Through the kindness of Sir Wm. Hartley, whose action was promptness and generosity the Burton Hospital, where she is nor-But so great sure the calls for beds that But so great are the calls for beds that prolonged treatment can only be given prolonged treatment can only be given as out-patients. Hence it was necessary to have the funds together at once, he-sides which I had only a few weeks during thick it was measurable as

to have the influe together it once, ho-ising which had only a few weeks vanient for me to act reasonably con-training which the most likely there were many good Primitive Methodists who would be glad to win their Mester's approval by assisting in such a case as this, and the more so because of the honoured name sho bears. I have to this, and the more so because of the honoured name sho bears. I have to this, and the more so because of the honoured name sho bears. I have to this, and the more so because of the honoured name sho bears. I have to this, and the more so because of the honoured name sho bears. I have to this, and the more so because of the honoured name sho bears. I have the honoured name sho bears. I have the show th

### Bazaars & Special Efforts.

A two days' sale of work was recently held at Pontefract. It was a splendid success, despite strike conditions. The total gross amount raised was over £290. The trustees met and found that as a result of the sale of work, and the splendid gift of £50 by Commention Can Same neural with work, and the splendid gift of £50 by Councillor Geo. Spurr, coupled with £50 he had personally collected, it was possible to pay off £350 of the debt. It is proposed to clear the remainder, £500, by the centenary in 1923.

King street Church, Streilord, has concluded a sories of folorts by a sale of work. The schoolroom was deconted to represent a portion of Old Streiford. On the first day the opener was Mr. F. Gir, Jon Hold, the philoper of the open-tic of the streight of the second day, the chairman being Mr. T. Higham. On the Saturday Sir Thomas Robinson opened the sale, when Mrs. Taylor pre-sided. At this secred the children handed he in tradinses. The children banded he in tradinses. The children Scole, and brought in a total of over £300. The total income was about \$550. inclusing D per sent. contributed 2560, including 10 per cent. contributed by the school superintendent, Mr. Thomas Gibbon.

Whit Moulay at Claston-on-Sea was a memorable day, the circuit rally proving a fine success. Eleven hundred people attended. Rev. E. Borock called on Mr. and Mr. Babell Cornish, of Tastivities. Both said they had come a second time because they had nothing but praise for what the circuit and they iminister were doing. Mrs. Cornish, the close it was found that the not in-one was 2124. Great praise is due to the general secretary of the rally, Mr. Orbell Cornish, and to a fine body of mer and women, who laboured to en-ure such as secossful circuit rally.

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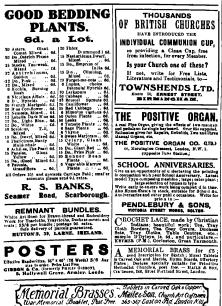


To permanently record the names of those of our Churches and Sunday Schools, who gave their lives for others, has given our people much thought. An excellent way, and one largely adopted, is the placing of a Tablet in the Church or Sunday School. It is fitting and enduring. We have given considerable attention to supplying neat, chaste Tablets, with most encouraging results. Already a considerable number of Churches have been supplied, and these have given entire satisfaction, as appreciative testimonials show. If you will favour us with lettering and approximate size desired, we will submit quotation, showing design and also giving size. Prices are determined largely by the amount of lettering. We can supply from £10 upwards.



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The Primitive Methodist Leader. Incorporating the Primitive Methodist and the Primitive Methodist World.

Thursday, June 2, 1021.

### Notes and News.

### An Anzious Hour.

Never was a more momentous conference held than that which is now taking place between the miners, coalowners and the Government. For more than eight weeks the coal industry has been eight weeks the coal industry has been at a standhill. The pits have been closed down, the miners have been an-employed, and apparently little pro-employed, and apparently little pro-ment of the great industrial disputs while it the nation has been calluly but anxiously vaiting the issue. It does seen passing strange that with intelli-gent and patrickic men on both adds seen making stange that with intelli-gent and patrickic men on both adds some reasonable settlement cannot be reached without all the pain and suf-fering involved in such widespreat strife. Evidence reaches us daily of the price that is being paid in the homes of the people through (his dis-astrons struggle. Want and suffering set basic burged by mean by mean who are being bravely borne by many who are not scausioned to the poverty line of life, simply because men engaged. In the same industry cannot see eye to eye amazing thing in the struggle is that profit or loss is. The whole question is shrouded in mystery. Even the Prime hieldnery, with the "former the Prime hieldnery, with the "form the owners means." If the does not, we may well be pardoned if we fail to understand sither the offer of the owners as the prime the offer of the owners as the business that is creating such the whole business that is creating used when you have the struggle about the whole business that is creating such are being bravely borne by many who widespread distatisfaction

#### Settlement-Not Drift.

Surely there should be some indepen dent court of valuation that could tell us plainly and simply what the profits of the owners are, what royalties and wayleaves are paid, what the regular wages of the miners are, and what dewages of the miners are, and what de-ductions and percentages are imposed to limit the earnings of the men who toil. Nobody wants the miner to work at less than a living wage, and nobody will be content to suffer in order to will be contest to suffer in order to give the owners excessive profile. But let the community which his so depen-dent on coal, which neither owner nor miner have made, know where the diff-culty really likes, and if those who are mutually conserned in the industry cannot settle their differences, then the Prime Minister's suggestion is only must be established in order the sation the nation irron commersial disaster.

#### The British Character.

Meanwhile, even in its suffering the nation may well be proud. The stolidity of the Brilish character is finely asserting itself. The community has not been swept off its lest either by passion or despair, by wild panic or fierce despera-tion. The Britisher's commonsense comes out when he finds himself in tight compared and we may well be comes out when he finds himself in tight corners, and we may well be thankful that in these bright but gloomy days the Britisher's common-sense is dominant. Still more we may will be the block the transmission of the second well be thankful that to an extent unrealised the steady influence of re-ligion is felt amongst all classes. In the crisis of life religion still stands and plays no small part in the sub-conscious life, even when unseen and unrecognised. We trust that speedily unrecognised. We trust that sp the end of the conflict will come permanent settlement be secured. and a

#### Praise The Lord!

Out of the darkness light ariseth. "Have you been to Lowestoft?" asked a lady in the train this week. "Lowes-

toft, no." "Why, I have never seen anything like it," she replied. "Churches and chapels crowdod two and three times a day, two and three times a day and hundreds deciding for Christ The churches so crowded that not only are the seats filled but every Christ. not only are the seats nice but every inch of space on the floor is occupied. Burly fishermen pashing their less into well dressed business men in front of them, but no one complaining. All tre glad to be there." And as we listened tre glad to be there." And as we listened to the recital we rejuiced with great joy. The details of this religious outburst we do not know beyond the accounts in the daily papers. Papers not given to religious emotionalism but alwayn ready for news are glad to describe the point alwayn the factor industry and all reversit in the factor industry one of those facts. "The wind blowshi where it listed, and thon havess the And the revival in the name of those facts. "The wind bloweth where it listell, and those hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it comelh nor whither it goeth." So are the operations of the Divine Spirit. "I may not be my way. It may not be It may not be my way. It may not be thy way, but if it is His way it is all right. A few years ago the cloud of blessing rose in the West and Wales was blessing rose in the west and wales was swept by a great wave of religious cmo-tion. The value of that wave has never yet been fully estimated. To day it rises in the East, and if it will only rises in the East, and if it will only spread over the parched and thirsty churches of this land it will be an enormous gain. We have been barren and dry long enough. Earnest souls everywhere are thirsting for the showers. We heartily welcome this out-burst of religious fervour and pray that it may widely agreed.

### Hospitality.

Methodism has been wonderfully rich in the hospitality of its people. days when wages were far less than they are to-day and homes by no means so well appointed the servant of God planned to preach was a welcome guest. It was a fine event even if the fare was scant. The homely meal, the fare was scant. The homely meal, the after prayer, was a benediction to preacher and host. We sometimes wonder whether the same spirit prevails to-day. We hear now and again of difficulty about providing for the preachers planned; of men who give up their restful Sabbath at home to serve the Church in distant brow or village, and Ihat who sometimes are made to feel even if the service is enjoyed by the people they do not show their appreciation by heartily welcoming the preacher home as once they did. Is it increasing shyness or simply want of thought? Modern conditions strangely affect our Note the control of stranger affect of home, but more pain is wrought by want of thought than by intention or design. "You'll be back for service this even-ing," said the friends to a young brother who had ridden several miles on his cycle to serve the Church. "We have enjoyed the service this morning." But no one said, "Will you go home with me for sup or bile?" and he had to ride back again, wondering whether his message had been of any value to the people. He had broken the bread of dife to them, but no one broke the bread that would have satisfied his hunger to him. We hope this is rare and exceptionsl We are not sure, but earnestly trust this spirit of generosity which has meant so much to Methodism will not be allowed to languish or die. The workman is worthy of his meal.

We understand that in consequence We understand that in consequence of Mrs. Finlay's health Rev. C. Finlay will not be able to return to Africa in the immediate future. Mr. Finlay will therefore, take a Home Station.

### Whispers from The Pew.

The Protest of Mrs. Heart-of-Grace.

#### By SYDNEY WALTON.

" I would alter the whole method, if I had my way," she whispered, she who I had my way, "she whispered, she who sat next to me this Sunday evening. In the manner of Bunyan 1 will call her Mrs. Heart-of-Grace. Very wise and very tender are her comments concern-Min. Heart-of-Grace. Very wise and very (ender are her comments concern-ing the holy ceremonisk and procedure whereby, as can kaddet je down from whereby, as can a kaddet je down from to the higher atmospheres. But to-night her words sounded rather like a protest, and for the moment I did nos seem to capy their significance. It was miniwy in the service. The "collec-diffeet system (though, for more part, I would exile the word from the vosbu-lary of the Church, and in its place enthrone a designation more true and beuilfil ; why not "gilts for God's beuilfil ; why not "gilts for God's buy. I fear lest either of these phrases huw a spoar to boldy poetical an inno-vation!), had just been "taken" "taken". (Unsemity words to describe an act of grace, not of compulsion) and the organist was hushing his music. I thought my whisperer might be making some reference to the envelope system, and I resolved to tell her that our trus-tees had decided to introduce so intelliees had declade to introduce so introduce gent a method into our church finance. At close of service I told her. "No," she said, "it was not that I meant. All that's sensitive within me

meant. All that's sonitive within me alirs with hurt when, as seems every-where the word, so great prominence and parade are given to the 'collection.' I know full well you do it with inno-cency. It is simply want of thought, but in those words you reveal, don't it is part of any creed that we must life that wound and grate and Jar. And it is part of any creed that we must in any creed that we must mind as of heart. He axis the finest of the vineyard's furth, and who shall offer Him the ugripe grapes? In the middle of working serving this finest of middle of working the serving the serving the serving the service of the middle of working the service of the the vineyard: fruit, and who shall offer Him the urping grapsel In the middle of working verything is slopped, save the organ music, to allow slopped, save the organ music, to allow the while you hear the fall and clink of the while you hear the fall and clink of the slow are transmited into fine-they slow, are transmited into fine-they slow, are transmited into fine-they slow, are transmited into fine-they slow are transmited into fine-they slow are transmited for the slow alchemy of sacrifice. Yes, I know that; but yet, believe me, the slopped and noise of taking the collection with which mus a nose of direct dur-five which mus a nose of direct dur-for long time I have left it, but never expressed it unit now.

For long time I have left it, but never expressed it until now. "Last Whitsun I was in Aberdeen. A gorious Sabbath morning it was, and that crowded church, resonant with the strong and solemn singing of the Psalms, and Jusked between, whiles Pasims, and hushed between whiles by so deep a tide of reverence, the in-finite ocean sending its fulness into the bays and rivers of our mortality. I shall never forget it, never. Ah, the memory makes me eloquent, and I am losing the thread of my story. I fear. I wanted to illustrate my protest against your method of 'collection' by There showing a more excellent way. There a plate was at the door, and upon it, as an altar at the threshold, you placed your gift. No confusion during service, your gift. No confusion during service, no harsh sound of dropping coin, no display of giving. Why cannot we copy so wise a model? If we did so, I'm sure it would lend new freshness and distinction to our gifts, and the service itself would gain a sweet en-richment of reverence. Giving, should richment of reverence. Giving, should it note be, my firend, a quiet and con-cealed delight of sacrifice, unobtrains and without solentation, as God gives the genule gold and glory to us of the sarrise in the month of June, without a herald to proclaim the pageant of it, see the lark's own song at lowern's see the lark's own song at lowern's self hidden in the number of the bird it-self hidden in the same a could be for my seed 1 it should make a could be for my set 1 it should make a could be for my set 1 it should make a could be for my set 1 it should make a could be for my set 1 it should make a could be for my set 1 it should make a could be for the should be for the same set 1 it should make a could be should be should

beauty to the hour of worship, and now my eyes were opened to a blemish I had not seen before. I believe that at the next trustees' meeting I shall be greatly daring and propose that we have the next trustees' meeting 1 shall be greatly daring and propose that we have two covered boxes within the vestibule of our Wellden-crescent and that here shall worshippers make their gifts each shall worshuppers make their gitts each Sabbath morn and eve. As in Scotland the "elder," so, here the "sleward", shall stand in silent acknowledging of the thanks of the church. If the experiment be made, I shall whisper it abroad. But, per-chance, other churches may lead the way.

#### "Ramsay Guthrie" In Methodist Literature. By WILL H. CAMPBELL.

The June "Aldersgate" contains an article on "The Methodist in Literature." It is an unfinished article. One omission that had to be made I seak the courtesy of your columns to make good. Rev. J. G. Bowran is editor of the "Aldersgate," and the termination of his tenure of office synchronises with the appearance of the article referred to. Our tribute cannot wait. "Ramsay Guthrie" stands for all that is most characteristic of Primitive Methodist literature. He is our master in the happy art of story-telling and the interpreter of the many-sided life of the North Country miner. He made his advent into "the novelist's acre" many years ago with an arresting book on titled "On God's Lines." He achieved success and distinction at once, and the pen name of John G. Bowran has ever since been familiar. He has been the since been familiar. He has been the explorer of human lives, and his genius as such is revealed in every book that beers his non-de-plume. His popularity betokens the capacity and enchantment of the novelist-editor of our Church. The books reveal their author as a keen and accurate observer of human life, a humorist with a light and piquant touch, an optimist, one in command of both language and thought, a human live-wire, a soul radiant, strong, sym-pathetic and earnest. He writes books and he knows books. He writes about

and he knows books. He writes about Welhodits, and no man has handi more surely upon the pulse of the Methodits program of the sure of the Port these reasons " Ramsay Grathics " For these reasons of the sure of the literary adept and an culture of dis-tinction. The manifold qualities that a literary adept and an culture dis-tinction. The manifold qualities the mark his authorship mark his editorial work. He knows the needs of the Methodis Community, and with swift-ness and accuracy he meets it. He has a wellh of vision, a variety of rames. brought to the task of the editor's chair a wealth of vision, a variety of range, and the unstinted application of his personal genius and rich human sym-pathy, so that to day it is not easy to pathy, so that to-day it is not easy to determine who is known the better or esteemed the higher — "Ramsay Guthrie." the author, or J. G. Bowran the editor.

"The Enchanted Garden: Stories from Genesis Reiold for Young Folk." By Alex. R. Gordon, D.D., D.Litt. (Hodder and Stoughton. 5s. net.)

This anthology of modernised stories from the Book of Genesis will be read with interest and profit by young and old. Removed from their accustomed setting of ancient phraseology, they become endowed with new light and meaning. The writer is facile in placmeaning. The writer is facile in plac-ing a moderm interpretation upon Oil di Testament narrative, and adorns his theme with appl illustration and quota-tion; the force with which he drives home the practical application is highly praiseworthy. The volume is invested with rare charm and simplicity, and in the same degree as Lamb's Tales con-siliate the child's best introduction to Statics one cannot be introduction to Shakespeare, so are these stories calcu-lated to arouse juvenile interest in Biblical lore. Both preachers and Sun-day-school teachers would do well to study the book for the sake of its style and for the atilitude it reveals towards the become be immarted and it under. As for myself I stood under a spell and for the attitude it reveals towards as on she talked so earnestly and win-formely. I am ever watchitu how to said standing of the child mind.

# The Salvation Army

### 4. The Army as Empire Builder

THE late General Booth's ambition to transfer the "Indice contra boons amount to transfer the "landless man to the manless land" has not been realised to the full, but something in that direction has been achieved by the efforts of the Emigration Department of the Salistic that the source of the the transfer of the salistic that the salistic the salistic the sali

of the Salvation Army. In the ten years immediately before the war nearly 100,000 persons were emigrated, mostly to the Dominion of Canada; and work was found for all those who desired it.

EMIGRATION is not indiscriminate. The Army does not take stranded. The emigrants are carefully exected; it want first satisfy the Army as to their suitability in character and physique-the more so because the Overeas Immigration sultionities have emigrant confidence in a the discretion of the Saturation Army. This is confidence in on timplaced-task the selection is sound at.l careful-is shown by the fact that

### less than 1% of Salvation Army immigrants have been returned by the Authorities as undesirable.

A MORE recent development is the emigration of orphan, descried and Poor Law children. These unfortunate children are recend given an opportunity to make a start under conditions that the old countrie could not afford linem.

THE Salvation Army's choice of emigrants and methods of settling them have been warmly commended by members of the Canadian Government, by Earl Grey (lately Governor-General of the Dominion) and by other leading representatives of public life at home and abroad.

Please help us to give some unfortunate child or deserving adult a fresh start in a new land. We are entirely dependent on voluntary contributions. Will you not send a donation (no matter how small) to

GENERAL BOOTH. THE SALVATION ARMY, **OUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C. 4** 



### Churches and People.

### CONFERENCE SPECIALS.

In connection with the Shelfield Conference special numbers of the "LEADER " will be issued on June 16th, 23rd and 30th. Full reports of the proceedings will be given each week, together with many ather outstanding features. "LEADER" on June 25rd will be specially enlarged. The price for June 16th and 30th will be Twoence; for June 25rd the charge will be Threepence.

 $\bar{\mathbf{A}}$  Northern minister writes: "Bang thanks for the excellent quality of the *Loader*. It is not only a source of profit to read its varied pages it is a pleasure and delight. I have spoken of it from the pulpit and in official meetings, and urged that the *Loader* ought to be in want you to send me a parcel of the diamour peoplo may see for themashees what a splendid paper we have got." Again, many thanks. The parcel has been sent, and we shall be pleased to forward others for a similar purpose. A personal word of commendation will excite the desire, and a cery of the A Northern minister writes : " Many A personal word of commendation will excite the desire, and a copy of the Lader will do the rest. Just a post-card to the Editor, P.M. Leader, 73, Farringdon-street, E.C. 4, will be sufficient.

#### Resuscitation.

The following verses by Mrs. Lloyd Page are, by permission, reprinted from the "Wesleyan Mcthodist Magazine "

I woke one morning, and the sun

- Forgot to rise in my soul's sky; ho good I'd wrought seemed all The good undone
- My life doomed to futility.
- All the wide world loomed dull and
- My heart's best treasure naught but
- dust, And that scened dross I'd counted gold-Fled was my former joyous trust.
- I knew not whence, nor how, nor why These dull forebodings vexed my
- soul;
- I only knew I could but sigh At shadowy grief that seemed my goal.

I hied me forth to God's sweet world :

The glorious sun shone on my brow, The fragrant breeze, the sparkling sea Restored my soul—I know not how:

- But all my fears had taken wings, And trust came back my heart to
- cheer ; My joy revived in trivial things And blithesome Hope chased overv
- tear.
- Thus Nature sets our dull souls free in carking cares that cloud our
- life, And God, through Nature, ceaseles Gives calm content for fret and strife UNA LLOYD PAGE.

The General Examining Committee recently held its annual meeting at Loughborough. There was a good attendance. Rev. W. A. Hammond prosided. The reports from the Synods of the services conducted by the can-didates were full of interest and the general high marking indicates con-siderable efficiency. Thirty candidates sat for the written examination, and sat for the written examination, and when the complete totals were made out twenty-seven had passed the minimum set in the legislation at the last Con-ference. Five reached the honours division—Exart R. Bishop, William H. Ownning Language Dushes of Giben Greening, Leenard Duchars, Gilber-thorpe Harrison, and Samuel McCutchcon. Edwin H. W. Ross and James A. K. Brewn also reached a very high standard. Many of the candidates

can report conversions as due to their labours, a feature which gave marked pleasure to the committee.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Richardson sailed on the "Elmina" for Nigeria on Wednesday afternoon, May 25th. They would have gone out some weeks before, but have been detained on account of the coal and shipping diffaccount of the coal and shipping diffi-culties, which have made it impossible to get steamers away. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will go to Nara, our most remote station in this part of our Mr. Richardson will always be india-solubly associated. Rev. J. H. Slater, who has hean sumpling the meaner solubly associated. Rev. J. H. Slater, who has been supplying the vacancy during Mr. Richardson's furlough, will set his face homewards immediately after Mr. Richardson's arrival. Mr. Morris Jones, Rev. W. Norcross and a insmids saw our friends off and gave them a hearty God-speed.

Rev. J. H. Hirst and Rev. W. J Ward will represent the Missionary Society at the Swanwick Missionary Conference in July.

. . It is proposed to preserve a list of candidates for the ministry who at the oral examinations express a desi give themselves to work in Africa. desire te

After a fortnight's rest at Torquay, Rev. J. G. Bowran returned home on Monday last greatly benefited in health by the change. Mr. Bowran has had Bobert Bowran. J. P. of Gatshad, who has been retting in Torquay after the Nong and stremous exertions of the winter and spring. Mr. Robert Bowran recently trained and conducted the great United Chair at the Newcastle-or-Tyne National Endewour Convention.

George Bicheno's name will ever remain fragrant in our Church. His life giving, enriching and oxhilarating personality affected all who came into contact with him. "Everything lived where his life flowed." In memory of where his life dowed." In memory of his work and successful ministry at Kettering a memorial tablet is to be unveiled in the church by his greatly attached friend and helper, Mr. W. Arnold, of Northampton. Particulars will be gathered from the announcement made elsewheres in the Leader to-day. Many raidenti is Kattering where Mr. Many residents in Kettering, where Mr. Bicheno was so highly esteemed, and friends from the locality, will be present to pay their tribute to one so genuinely

In reference to the concert by the Sheffield Musical Union on Tuesday, June 14th, and the League of Nations meeting on Tuesday, June 21st, in con-nection with the conference at Sheffield, it is requested that delegates shall send in their applications for the pur-chase of tackets by June 6th at the learn. The local authorities are most learn. latest. The local authorities are most anxious that the delegates shall have a good opportunity of securing tickets, but after the date mentioned they can-not make any guarantee. The prices of admission for the concert are is, is, 6d. and 2s. 6d., and tickets can be obtained from Mr. C. Morris, Rockley Cottage, Stocksbridge, Sheffield. The charges for Stockabridge, Snemaid. Ine cnarges for the League of Nations meeting are 6d., 1s., 1s. 6d., 2s., 2s. 6d. and 5s., and tickets can be had from Mr. D. Man-terfield, 74, Cannon Hall-road, Shefield. both cases all seats are reserved.

Dr. S. Riddiough, of Earlsheaton, has been appointed on the staff of Dews-bury and District General Infirmaty. After his University course at King's College, Cambridge, he served at Adden College, Cambridge, he served at Adden-brooke's Pleopital under the Right Hon. Sir T. Clifford Allbut, M.D. During the war he served in Palestine and France as Battalion Medical Officer, and later on home stations and at Guy's Hospital. His subsequent appointments

include acting resident ophihalmic officer at Leeds General Infirmary. His degrees are M.A., M.B., B.C. (Cantab), M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. Dr. Riddiough, in the son of Mr. J. T. Riddiough, of Bingley (formerly of Manningham), well beyown lay unscoke and official a well-known lay-preacher and official of our church for 30 years past.

Primitive Methodism is a force to be reckored with in Addersion. Mr. Harry Ainger, J.P., who is in the second year of his chairmanhip of the District Council, has been widely comprisited tection of the and property during the recont military disturbances. He and his wife give of their vary best to our Charth, both locally and Connexionally. Diblic-spirited comes. Mr. Stream (secretary of the Works' Meeting at hous how he with a local branch of the W.T.A.U. On her initia-n resolutions have been forwarded ton resolutions have been forwarded out that the recent risks coursed after the public-houses had closes, and eman-Primitive Methodism is a force to be therefrom to the authorities, pointing out that the recent role occurred after the public-houses had closed, and enan-ated from men "who were excited by drink. They urged the immediate re-turn of war-line restrictions, including the suborement of the "No Treating" Order and the restriction of the hours between 6 and 8 p.m. for men in uni-form to be screed.

Welsh Endeavourers, and those of East Yorkshire and East Anglia, will learn with pleasure that Mr. E. J. Youngs, of Cardiff, has been elected 

Sir Willoughby Dickinson is leaving England this week for a three months tour in South-Eastern Enrope. As honorary secretary of the World Alli-ance for Promoting International Friendship through the Ohurches, Sir Willoughby expects to meet representa-tives of all the Churches with a view to making plans for the protection of religious minorities in the New States.

"The Vocabulary of the Greek Testa-ment." Part IV. By George Milligan, D.D. Pp. 297-384. Hodder and Stoughton. Price 10s. 6d. net.

When Dr. Moulton was taken from When Dr. Moulton was taken from us it was an anxious question what would be done with the great tasks he had left incomplete. One was his Grammar, the other the Vocabulary which he was preparing in collabora-tion with Prof. Milligan. The second volume of the Grammar was nearly foldered and Prof. W. F. Howard is indicated in the context of the other of the second volume of the Grammar was nearly famished, and 'Prof. W. F. Howard is editing it with great care. I am glad to say that Prof. Milligan is pushing for-ward with the Vocabulary, and we may hope, in the not too distant fature, to hail the completion of the auterprist. On the general characteristics of the solution of the solution of the completion of the auterprist. On the general characteristics of the only remind the disposal of New Testament students some of the rich spail rigided by the Greek papyria and other non-literary sources for the other non-literary sources for the illustration of the New Testament. fost of the matter is too technical for Most of the matter is too technical lor discussion here, but two or three points may be mentioned. It is often thought that the "most excellent Theophilus" was a high Roman official. In reading Loisy's new commentary on the Acts I notice that he suggests that he may be Flavius Clemens, cousin of the Emperor Domitian, who was put to death for the crime of Christianity. But Dr. Milligan agrees with Zahn that if mode of address is official and ns "Your Excellency." Theophilus means was not a Christian at the time; since no Christian in the first two centuries uses a secular title in addressing another Christian. Of course, as he adda, it need not be official at all, but simply a courteous form of address. 0

a similar point—the identification of "the elect lady" in II. John—he sets aside the usual view that the term de-notes a church, but also the view that she was a dignified lady; all that is inshe was a dignified lady; all that is in-tended by kuric being that she is a " dear" friend of the writer, the word being "a courteous and even affection-ate form of address in the ordinary correspondence of the time." The ad-jective used with reference to Apollos Dr. Moulton thought to mean "lo-quent" rather than "lowned." Dr. mounter than "learned." Dr. Milligan profers to think that thè general phrase "man of culture" gives the sense best. I notice with interest that he has joined the ranks of those who believe that the birth of Christ should in all probability be placed in a.c. 8. I shall look forward with great "interest in the further instalments of interest to the further instalments this work. ARTHUE S. PEAKE. this work.

#### The Late Rev. T. Richards. By ARTHUR WILKES,

The passing of Thomas Richards has left a great gap in our ministerial ranks. Nature built him on broad and generous lines, while Providence and grace endowed him with many rare qualities. Born nearly 80 years ago on the borders of the Principality, and bearing a typically Welsh name, it is more than probable that he had a strong strain of the Celtic in his make-up. Certain it is that in his youth he olten crossed Offa's Dyke on the occasion of some great "Camania" to hear the princes of the Welsh pulpit in their prime, and no doubt much of the passion of his preaching in the after days had its kindling there.

had its kindling there. He entered the ministry after mar-riage, spending seven years on his native circuit-Bidope Carlie-three as H.L.P. and foor as probationer. He found his phore in an and lane, and found his phore in an and lane, and out of his phore in an and lane, and out of his phore in a set of lane, and out of his phore in a set of lane, and out of his phore in a set of lane. And out of his phore in a set of lane, and out of his phore in a set of lane. "Paul S thorn in the Fissh," can ever on fire. Like all great mee, he was in they atodent asygerised in the Homilstic class a freah exercise of a certain pas-seq, and won thereby an invite to the sage, and won thereby an invite to private room of the tutor, who said : the entirely agree with your exegesis, but where have you heard Thomas Bichards?" "I sat at his feet six Thomas

Richards?" "I set at his feet air years," was the reply, and the sugges-tion was fully accounted for. His judgments, whether of pro-grammes or of mens, whether of institutions or of hores, were in-variably sound. Many a farmer's fine stock owed its entire safet fine to Richards, who was as expert in to Richards, who was as expert in bidding and amothe was in making sermons, and as much a master at the repository or the suction as he was in the pulpit. There were farmers at his funeral who attributed much of their success to his wise and generous counsel. success to his wise and generous counsel. Fourieen years ago he strongly opposed the transfer of a certain circuit from one district to another, contending that the proper place for the said circuit was the missions. But he was out-voled, and the transfer was made. By a strange coincidence as he lay a dying the district that disregarded his counsel advoted a yradultion yconasting the adopted a resolution requesting the transference of that circuit to the missions. Despite the almost complete paralysis that incapacitated him for service, his eventide years were a bene-diction to Whitchurch society.

"The Pine Grove," by Florence M. Wilkinson. (Stockwell, 5s. net.)

As an illustration of the old truth none of us liveth to himself," th and that even a temporary lapse into wrongdoing on the part of a naturally, fine and noble character must necessarily affect other lives for evil, this story is certainly well worth reading. The hero's atonement for that lapse is touchingly described, and the whole story is rich in moral and spiritual suggestion.-D.

### The Religion of the Ba-Ila.

#### By Rev. J. C. MANTRIPP

Once upon a time it was customary to urge that missionaries should be sent to the heathen because they were perishing without religion. Not only was this matter of belief-

less woe. For want of knowing what they could

not know

The common people also were doomed Arithmetical calculations were made concerning the rate at which they were concerning the rate at which they were perishing. This ples sourced the missionaries. Now the world is be-holding a new wonder. Those who went to teach have found ample scope for the exercise of their ministry, and, for all their tails and configure them have the exercise of their ministry, and, for all their toils and sacrifices, they have been abundantly rewarded. But they have become learners as well as teachers. Missionaries have been by no means the least conspicuous contribu-tion the new reiners of anthrop tors to the new sciences of anthro-pology, ethnography, and comparative religion. For the heathen; even if they religion Excitably, and comparing periate, do not periate without values many and the periate without values many an excitation. They are bound many interactions and they think, a region where supersition is more than reason, yet that though reaches towards and grasps at dairy that is a region where supersition is more approxed on the supersition is more than reason, yet that though reaches towards and grasps at dairy that is a region where supersition is more approxed on the supersition of the approxed of the supersition of the than reason, such as the supersition of the approxed of the supersition culture are scattered throughout the supersition of the supersition of

most fascinating chapters are voted to this subject. In speaking the religion of the Ba-ila there is no de In speaking of in. the religion of the Ba-ila there is no in-tantion to claim that they have solved ago-long problems that still perplex the old civilisations; nor to imply that their need of Christianity is less than had been thought. The only purpose is to show that the lure of God is on all men, and that "the light that lighteth every man" has cast its real lighteth every man "has cast its spell upon the African. In revealing the true God whom Jesus has made known the missionary to the Ba-ila is speaking to thoughts that are not strange to this

The Ba-ila are a people of magnifi-cant physique, but they are morally de-cadent. Unlike the Bantus of Uganda, cadent. Unlike the Bantus of Uganda, dwellers nearer to their original home, they have no regard for purity either of life or speech. Lying is regarded as a sign of cleverness. Their physical sins have reduced their numbers. Probably 70 per cent. die in infancy. I this people do not believe in death Yet being in the original constitution of things. They tell a story that Leza (the Supreme God) sent Chameleon to inings. Iney (set a story time Lezs (the Septeme Cod) set Chambian all and the set of the code of the code of the code of the set of the code of the code of the came back and complained to Lezs, who said. "All right, let it be as be has contradicted by Chambian the code of ment of Leikel among this people that can be traced in history, but there is certainly a progress in their ideas from blein in impersonal forces to "emer-blein in impersonal forces to "emer-personal code to "emer-personal code and the code of the Supersition plays a large part in their life. Thus the medicine man occu-pies a conspicous position. Many persons, animals and things are fonda (taboo), and it is his bainess to impart

instruction concerning these matters, as well as to supply the necessary charms. well as to supply the necessary charme-He is resorted to on all occasions. He has medicine for every need that ex-perience brings. Often he works by has medicine for every need that ex-perience brings. Often he works by suggestion, although in many cases he is a mere inpostor. But that in some ocult way power is exercised cannot be gainsaid. The people are crushed by castom and precedent. When banans were introduced at Kasenga-some of the fruit was offered to a chief. "He turned from it with expressions He turned from it with expressions

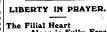
"The lis Speaking Peoples of Northern Rhodesia." E. W. Smith and A. M. Dale. (Macmillan and Co.)

of great horror. 'No! No! I have never seen that before! It is tonda!'" In this the Ba-ila resemble many who would hardly care to be classed with heathen

The gods of the people are many a The gods of the people are many and various. Each person has a guardian spirit. There are also family gods. Each das has its own god, and as a man can newer mary juito his own clan this makes family religious life a strange business. The busband makes do not be a strange business. The busband makes here at the bich-hand side. Bus bushand can never pray for his wild makes hers at the left-hand side. Dut a husband can never pray for his wile nor a wile for her rusband. The god helps only within the clan. Children always belong to the mother's clan, alalways belong to the mouner's chan, at-though they are the property of the father, and in case of divorce they re-main with him. There is a god of the main with him. There is a gon or the community, Bulongo, the most elusivo of gods. He is regarded by some as the helper of white men, although these are not flattered. They are merely "wasters." "unfortunates." Then there is Leza, the Supreme Being, who is described by many praise names. There is a legend that tells of an old woman who was determined to find Leza and demand from him an explan-ation of all the ills that had befallen her. She cut down trees and fastened them together in the endeavour to reach heaven. But the lowermost rotted before she could attain her object.

Then she travelled to find the end of the world. But, though she around worlds and touch human sympathy, also never reached Leza. And it is characteristic of Leza, that while he is regarded as being over all, he is not characteristic takes his religion seri-ously. Mr. Smith uses the term "dynamian" to describe it, discard-ing the terms "magic," "magical," "feitchism," as ambiguous immening and convering only what is inferior, of this term by the mysterious power that resides in electricity. The religi-ous ideas of the pools are varger, ilogithat resides in electricity. The religi-ous ideas of the people are vague, illogi-cal, often grotesque, but there is a mysterious something that gathers about their ritual that eludes disabout their ritual that eludes dis-covery. It must be remembered that all members of the clans have their part all members of the clans have their part in the religious rites. The religious ideas affect all and gather all under their influence for evil or good. Only the frings of this vital subject has been touched. Mr. Smith gives ample evidence for all the assertions he

makes concerning the religion of this people, whose development towards a larger life owes so much to our Church, and for whose fulure our intentions and endeavours will mean so much. and endeavours will mean so much. Those who go as missionaries to the Baila will profit most by this serious and scientific study. But those at home will gain fuller knowledge of the tasks of our missionaries if they be-come familiar with this facinating mbject



### Alone is Fully Free.

### By FRANK HOLMES.

Freedom in prayer is one of our highest spiritual privileges, and since it is so easy to mistake the lesser things for the greater it is well that we make There are more sure what we mean. kinds of liberly in prayer than one. In the average mind it is almost entirely associated with speech, and a wonderful freedom of utterance in prayer may be a spiritual grace, though on the other hand it may be no more than a combination of natural gifts. We always need to keep in mind the remark of Jesus that we are not heard remark of Jesus that we are not heard for our much speaking; and much in prayer that attains the choicest results does so with little or even no speech. To be fully free in prayer is much more than to have a fertility of ideas and a facility in expression, though these are of service in their place.

'Prayer is not merely speech, it is an atmosphere, an attitude, and it may be action-in short, it is an experience, a life; and, to use the thought of our life; and, to use the thought of our Great Master, it is the fills attitude toward God which alone makes prayer to be the great thing it essentially is. Hence we have first of all to do with freedom in the inner soul-freedom from all that hinders or hampers the sense of our affinity with God, for sense for the sense that merely prostrates and from the setters of contrary device, the firstthe ave that merely prostrates and from the letters of contrary desire; the free-dom to be unafraid and to enjoy His presence, and to speak or not to speak as we may desire. This is the freedom of the fillal heart, and apart from this all aspect of likery in prayer will be short of the highest. It is here where are alcourage in prayer threads it even eloquence in prayer, though it strangely moves us, may mislead both the one who prays and the one who hoars

The full freedom of the filial spirit is, however, a growth as well as a gift.

The sincere man or woman early feels the bondage which is implicit in innes-tion of the second second second second work to fully the second second second know. Thus in the inner life of us it is the excretise of the full field life with feed is bondage; all that enriches it is se-tion of the second second second second field for even in the second second second field in the second second second second field in the second second second second field second second second second second of the second second second second second of the second se of life is not to remain a child for e but to carry forward the childlike out but to carry forward the childlike out-look, trust and confidence through all the following stages of youth and man-hood, espanding and entriching them with our growing knowledge and experi-sence, and with a man or woman's maturity and strength. In this way we come to know the full freedom of the filtal relation to God when the whole life is indeed paryerful in its atmosphere on Sine God is Spirit, our distance of uncedway Him is in the inper spirit of uncedway.

Since God is Spirit, our relation to Him is in the inner spirit of ourselves, and all this growth implies that we are willing to learn by attention, discipline and obedience; that we shall honestly cultivate everything which makes it easy for the highest spiritual forces to come into play. Their laws we will obey that we may know their benedic-tion. At we may know their benedic-tion. Obey that we may know their benedic-tion. As a message the Gospel comes before the law, but as an experience the law comes before the full freedom of the Gospel in the same sense in which the exercises, scales and studies of the musician come before his wonderful freedom in execution and his soulful interpretation of the master he loves. Complete liberty in prayer is the last sublimation of obedience to the laws of the spiritual life. F. W. Robertson has a great saying that prayer is not bend-ing God's will to ours, but our will to His.

His. With utter simplicity in love, faith, trust and obedience all life is prayer, "uttered or unexpressed." We know perfect freedom-we feel free to speak perfect freedom-we feel free to speak about everything near to us, and (a much more important sign of freedom) we feel free to be silent (and our uttered we lead free to be slight; and our uttered prayer will sparkle with the dew of heaven. This gives us the type of man or woman—all too rare, alas!—who makes it easy for others to believe in God and to trust in Him; and all of us may have at least this encouragement, that in the measure in which it is true of us we render the same service.

The report of the African Depulation is being considered by the Missionary Executive, and will, it is expected, eventuate in some revision and exten-sion of the work. What the deputation eventuate in some revision and exten-sion of the work. What the deputation saw during the visit far surpassed their greatest expectations, and the report-has thrilled the Committee with en-larged anticipations for future success.



### A MEDITATION ON CHEERFULNESS.

### By Rev. W. BRIDGE.

The grace of cherelulness was never more needed than to-day. Our news-papers daily spread before us a repast of almost unrelieved gloom. At home, the miscries of unemployment; in Ire-land, murders and reprisals; in Europe And, murders and reprise is; in Europe —but why go on 1 Darkness seems "to cover the earth, and gross darkness the peoples." The man who can carry about a shining face, the man upon whose lips is an ever-ready word of cheer, is a benefactor of the highest

Who can do this so consistently as the Christian? Who has such good grounds for putting a cheerful courage on 7 This grace should be more natural to him than to any others of the sons of to him than to any others of the sons of men. For Christian cherydrunes is led at sources wholly outside the sphere of untoward circumstance, or the range of the arrows of misfortune. When the Apostles were storm-tossed on the Lake, and their hearts failed them, the Lord appeared unto them and bade them 'the of good cheved' in like manner light after bip reveal to finishe manner light after his arrest at Jorusalem, and him also "be of good cheer." Later, amid the horrors of shipwreck, Paul himself passed on the gracious word to his fellow sufferers.

Addison likens cheerfulness to a kind of daylight in the mind, filling it with a of daylight in the mind, ming it wind a steady and perpetual secently. It is the Dest promoter of health. He de-clares that it "bears the same friendly regard to the mind as to the bedy. It banishes sall care and discontent, solthes and composes the passions, and southes and composes the passions, and keeps the soul in a perpetual calm innocence, will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured. It will lighten sickness, poverty and affliction; convert ignorance into amiable simplicity, and render deformity liself agreeable." Carlyle agys: "Wooderful is the strength of the strengt says: "Wonderful is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calcula-tion its powers of endurance. Effects too be permanently useful must be uni-formly joyous—a spirit all sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright." Verily, "He that is of a cheerful heart hath a continual a che feast.'

As to the place of cheerfulness in the service of God, Fuller hits the nail on the head when he says that "an ounce the head when he says that "an ounce of checritulness is worth a pound of sad-ness to serve God with," evidently believing with Paul that "God loveth a checrifi giver." It is Paul also who exhorts all who show mercy to do it with cheerfulness.

In Deuteronomy there is a quaint direction, not wholly out of place even in our day, that, "when a man taketh a new wife, he shall not go out in the host, neither shall he be charged with any business; he shall be free at home one year, and shall cheer his wife which he shalt halpen." One lears that such a he hath taken." One fears that such a lengthened honeymoon as is here indilengthened honeymoon as is here indi-cated is too much for any wife to expect in these unleisured days, but every wife has a right—not for one year only, but "till death us do part"—to all the cheer that her husband can give her.

If it be asked whether and how this grace may become ours, we reply with the writer in the Proverbs, "A merry the writer in the Proverbs, "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." Finally, one word of our Lord's lets us into the very source and secret of it: "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

Mrs. James Gledhill will hold sarden meeting at 225, Beckenham-road, Penge, on behalf of the London garden meeting at 220, Beckenham-rold, Penge, on behall of the London Women's Missionary Federation, on Salurday next, June 441, us 3 45, and cordially extends an invitation to all London Primitivo Methodists. Rev. Marcus Brown will be the speaker, and Miss Constance Hay, of Newcastle-on-Tyme, the soliest.

### The Divine Route. ARE WE TRAVELLING IN IT?

#### By F. ETHERINGTON BLAKE.

tion of life and living needs challenging. Reported news of evils and chronicled events of sportive follies do not cover all the facts and figures of current civilisation. Wickedness in high places or low is becoming too noisy and showy. It is due time for the Church to present a truer and fuller interpretation of human existence, a more brilliant and beautiful explanation of mortal doings and sayings. Reuter's message is a record of events, but either Jeremiah's record of events, but effer dereminates or John's message is a revelation calcu-lated to fashion events, to make men and nations. The simplicity of saintli-ness can outlive the strategy of any sinner, and the sublicity of turb outwit the camouflage of sin and error.

For seven fat years humanity has been dazeled in and about the cross-roads of civilisation. The numbing by pagan thoughts, the blighting of moral sense, and the breaking of will power have made us reckless in trying new short-cut paths to prosperity, and simultaneously made us hesitant to tread the rough road that God is travelling. A League of Nations is advertised, the union of the Churches is announced, but one nation still waits for the other, and one community for the other, and one community watches another. The very traffic of civilisation, as of Christendom, is being held up. Someone ought to take the lead. How I wish the Christian Church would step out into God's high-men and correct her wince for the Church would step out into God s mag-way and spread her wings for the winds of heaven! We bid welcome to every new Isaiah that will occupy our pulpits, robed in the sacred mantle, to preach sermons wibrant with the every new isakan that will occupy our pulpits, robed in the secred manile, to promchic new substant with the promhcic note. All hall to every fresh John the Baptist that will stand by our River Jordans of pleasure and make the sit remulous and the almosphere radiant with the cry, Behold ! " " Repent !

We must advertise this route that God is taking-"it is the way the Master went "-and the best people pusster went — and the best people will follow. Society would respond. The crowd would not be lar behind, because labour follows learning, and learning follows the light of truth and hearthy. Concentration the the Therming follows the light of truth and beauty. Consequently the Christian prophet-preacher must point the way, lor he is god is briedel counsel to advo-cate—at the kar of public and private optimon—be light of immediality and the anaphore of Christ. Let Christen to eternal welfare. Of course, if humanity will not go the way that God is eventian welfare. Of course, if humanity will not go the way that God eventual of the come on way. And yet that arrangement would scon brask down, because the world come to real way. yet that arrangement would soon break down, because the world cannot make up its mind where to go, and it cer-tainly does not know the way. Whereas God knows His destination and the way thereof.

Humanity requires equipment and outif for this holy pilgrimage. The Christian Chruch must furnish the primary necessities of spiritual food and fire, and the pulpit cater for the intellectual needs of this age. From oscial stimulants, but spiritual food-stiffs. Nerves worn thun, minds ill-fed, and souls starved of recent years who allowed for an one of which like it. The prophetic fires need rekindling in every Christian licart and home. It is lighting-up time in this shadowed world. God must be centralised in a league of souls, and the Church become the conscience of civilisation and not its

The modern newspaper interpreta- | strength and speed are gathered, make a demand for a bigger output. Call upon the cultured brains of youth for whiter thoughts, and plead with the fair daughters of Zion for refining senti-ments from tenderer hearts. Mobilise the old folk of the sanctuary to bless the old folk of the sanctuary to bless us, and marshal the children of our schools to spiritualise our imagination and sweeten our soule. Let the Church demand a better output of statesman-ship from Parliament, a larger con-tribution of honour from the market places, and a fairer order of industrial-ism from these who toil and spin. Why should the teibled fear hear to waite should the faithful few have to main tain the standard of the Cross? Ough Lain the standard of the Cross? Ought not every may, woman and child for take a slare in upholding the morale of modern life? II Christ could possibly die again, how the world would hurry to honour life! Toblic processions would crowd our streets and State memoral services all our churches. protein eulogising the Christ that used to be and in puying compliant to the greatness of His metsage and the good-uess of His ministry. Ought ness of His ministry. . .

> Can we keep pace with God until we Can we keep pace with God until we reach the ultimate end-the final goal? Yes, if God will not go too fast and if we do not go too solwo, thus balancing outlook and experience. Supposing we grow weary and fail by the wayside? Even so, every bush will be aflame with God; and beades, God i people pass asved. Keeping in step with God, life's long lane will end at last and turn in at heaven's gates. Entering therein, and y mere and grame output of the grame of the study greeted and graciously welat heaven's gates. Entering therein, kindly greeted and graciously wel-comed, we shall pass through heaven's portals, and, still following in His steps, we shall arrive home somewhere near the great white thronc-having travelled by the Divine Route.

#### Moral Environment. British Troops in Rhineland.

We understand that on Tuesday. June 7th, at 5.30 p.m., in the Central Hall, Westminster, a public meeting will be held under the auspices of the Association for Moral and Social Hygiene concerning "The Moral Environment of His Majesty's Forces," with special reference to British troops in the Rhineland. The speakers will be :-- Chairman, Dr. Helen Wilson, J.P., the Very Rev. the Dean of Lincoln, Dr. Douglas White (late Capt. R.A.M.C.), Mrs. Henry Fawcett, LLD., and the Rev. B. C. Hopson (late Chap-lain to the Forces). According to the lain to the Forces). According to the Association for Moral and Social Hygiene, the official figures given in the House of Commons appear to indicate an alarming increase of venereal dis-Rhineland area, and the committee feel that the attention of the public about be directed to cortain factors in the alustion which is regards as most un-apped. aspect. Since early in 1920 the Association.

in co-operation with other important organisations, has been urging the Prime Minister to receive a representa-tive deputation on the whole subject of improving both the moral and social environment of the Forces at home and on foreign service, but he has not yet on theigh service, but we has her yet found time to receive such a deputa-tion. The Association has certain pro-posals to make, which will be put to the meeting in the form of resolutions to be explained by the speakers. Ad-mission is free. Reserved seats by ccho. mission is irree. Reserved seals by ticket is. 6d. Apply to the secretary. Association for Moral and Social care not to pauperise humanity; but, as pircet, S.W. 1.

#### BOOK NOTICES. A Preacher on Preaching.

"The Christian Preacher." By, A. E. Garvie, D.D. (T. and T. Clark. By. A. E. Garvie, D.D. (T. and T. Clarki, Bos.) In these days it is quite refresh-ing to find there is a call for a book of this order, and there are low, very few of all setting the appropriate materials and giving to them the suitable pre-sentation as the Trinzipal of New College. Dr. Garvie has become a great book maker; more, he is the maker of best and will remain to influence young book maker; more, he is the among his great books. This will rank among his best and will remain to influence young preachers as they proceed to shape themselves for their high vocation. This is one of the books which, as it seems to us, ought compulsorily to be read by every candidate for the ministry. And it goes without saying that everyone who desires to know what preaching has been, as illustrated in its most imbeen, as illustrated in its most im-pressive and abiding examples, and what preaching should become, will get this book and keep it near at hand. Dr. Garvie has explored nearly all the land, and has brought logether from ancient as well as from modern times the principles that governed preaching and that should direct and fashion it to day. It is a book to relain you. Its 500 pages are a little costly, but once in posse of it the whole man becomes more fruit-ful for good. A splendid investment both for the preacher and the Church.

### Missionary Prob'ems,

"Christ and Human Need." (Student Christian Novement. 3s. net.) This book touches great themes and shifts our thoughts and outlook from the passing and the trivial to far away goals. Incidentally it is called a "re-port," but it is so much more. The volume contains the addresses delivered at the Edinburgh Conference of the World's Convention of Christian at the Edinburgh Conference of the World's Convention of Christian Students. It is a book to be treasured, to be read and re-read for the issues it raises and confronts. Viscount Grey of Fallodon's address on the "Need and Possibility of a New World", is one that will continue to elevate the sime of all well-wishers of International progress. Questions of East and West are dealt with from the missionary are dealt with from the missionary point of view, and no one interested in world - embracing Christianity can afford to leave these problems un-touched. We can only hope that all thoughtful Christian people will pro-cure this book and studiously ponder it. The conceptions of his and errive how more those of the highest imporť.

#### Africa and the Evat.

"The Highway of God." By Kathleen Harnett and William Paton. Kathleen Harriett and William Patoni. (Student Christian Movement. 4s. net.) Here we have a study in Con-temporary Movements affecting the extension of the Gaspel of our Lord. Jupanese Industrialism, Pan-Jalamism, and Trustechip in Africa. These topics are sufficient to reveal the world-wide server sufficient to reveal the world-wide are sufficient to reveal the world-wide nature of the questions to which the read-to is introduced. Again and again the higher exhibit standards of Jena arouse not only hestility, but open out deep, dark chasms of each all clean out deep, dark chasms of each all clean out deep, dark chasms of each all clean out deep, dark that clean out deep, dark that clean chivalay. The shoch of Africa, the impact of the white man deepid of high enough. But there is the call to chivalry. The sketch of Africa, the impact of the white man deroid of high moral standards, the sufferings of ez-ploited peoples, make a pididu, harrow-ing story. It is no book to console you, this. Arousing, urgent, commanding, it sounds a clarion note to all the Chirrches. We are grateful for it, so watchild Churches it is dequasely. responds.

Everyone knows the name of Sir Ed-ward Marshall-Hall, the famous K.C. and everyone will want to read his striking article on "The Psychology of the Jury" in the June number of "The Strand Magazine." It is an ideal combination of writer and subject, for no one is better qualified to treat of juries and jurymen than Sir Edward, who has figured in so many of the great criminal cases of recent years.

### Services & Preachers.

Nollees are inserted for a year at a charge of One Guines (or two lines; attra lines of sight words, 5d, per line each insertion. Communications to be addressed; The Manager, "P.M. Leader," 73, Farringdon Street, E.O. 4.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 5. LONDON and SUBURBS.

BALHAM CIRCUIT. Tram or Train from

BAJILAN HILL, Oldridge Road, S.W. II. BAJILAN HILL, Oldridge Road, S.W. II. Rev. Percy Holmers, 6.39, Hev. A. Baldwin. WISILEDON, Guida K. Road, S.W. II UPPER TOOTING, Lynwood Road, S.W. II. and 6.39, Edv. J. W. Ohapuell.
BRIXTON, Hetherington Hoad for Asre Lance. II. New. S. L. George: 5.39, Sisker Lance.

BILXTON, Melherington, Road (a) Arrest Lenner, La La devorge, SA Saker Lenner, La La Charles, SA Saker Jenner, La La Charles, SA Saker Ball, SA JUCK (MA Berl, Sa Lachardson, SA ALCON(A) MOAD, N. (CORNEY of MATCH LIGHTING YALL, SUrech, AND MATCH Harles, S. Berley, Burley, A. S. Li, M. Darby M. Martorch, Bridge Road, 11 Grey M. Hill, Monthon Road, S. Li, M. Hammengenthr, Dailing Road, 11 Grey Hammengenthr, Dailing Road, 11 Gat Sa, Rev. J. Security, Balles, J. Holland, Mehmengenthr, Dailing Road, 11 Gat Sa, Rev. J. Security, Balles, J. Marthan, K. Hammen, S. Li, Kong, One Sakaba, K. Charles, J. Sakaba, Sakaba, J. Sakaba

Triners Read, S.E. 11, pr. 2. T. Prout WEST HAMPSTEAD, Mill Jane. 11, Mr. T. Bailoy: 630, Rev. R. W. Russell. WEST NORWOOD, Knight's Hill. 11 and 6.50, Rev. G. W. Elliott.

#### PROVINCIAL

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GREAT YARMOUTH FIRST. The Temple. The Total State of the Market Piace 1045 Royal State Wilson: 630 Mr. P. T. Gill. GREAT YARMOUTH 11, Queen's Rond. 1045, Mr. J. W. Balle; 630, Mr. W. E. Greanov Y. S. State of State of State of State of State of State Greanov State of State

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NEWOADSTLC-ON-TWNE, Maple Street, 1086 and 60 MF. W. Kingsiev Terrace (Westgale Boad Oar). 106, Her. J. W. Elchardson, 5.00, Rev. Tom Robeon. 104 and 600 Supply. Jiratos Road. 104 and 600 Supply. Jiratos Road. NORTHAMPTON, Kettering Road Church. 105, Bart. W. T. Haster; 615, Rev. J. J.

DRI Inden. 10.45, Ber. W. T. Honstey, ...... Beeres. OTTINGMAM FIRST, Canaan, Broad Marsh. 10.45 and 6.30, Rev. Edgar Beev Mar. E. S

NOTINGNAM FRAT, GRAAR, Broad S., Rettar, Barray, N. Sand S., Rettar, Barray, S. S. Sand S. S. Rettar, S. Sand S. S. Rettar, S. Sand S. S. Rettar, S. Sand S. S. Sand S. S

Moore Street. 11, Mr. W. OrbeW; 6.30, Mr. Birch. WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Brighton Road. 11 and 6.30, Rev. Tom Maland. Wednes-day, 7.30, Devotional.

SCOTLAND.

EDINBURGH, Livingstone Hall, South Clerk Street. 11 and 6.30, Rev. F. W. Atkin. GLASGO Churc ION FIRST, Alexander Parade

FRANCE. PARIS

R18, Methodist Church (4, Non Roque-pine). Services, 11 and 8, Resident Minis-ter, Rev. W. G. Allen.

LONDON PRIMITIVE METRODIST COUNCIL-Printitive Methodise removing to London formation est prompty to Dev W. B Bird, St. Andrew's House, St. Andrew's road, En-ded, London, The full London address must be given, which will be at none forwarded to the nearest minister of our Ghurch.

MACHENTER FAMILY METHORST COUN-LANCHETTER FAMILY METHORST COUN-CLL-Primitive Methodisis removing to Man-bester will be directed to our marset aburah if nel-contion is soil to the floot aburah if nel-contion. Manchester, or Mr. W. T. Hall, 11. Essen-road, Sale, near Manchester.

Manobester. TrNESIDE PRIMITIVE METRODIST COUNCIL. —Primitive Methodists removing to the Tyneside will be directed to our mearcet church if notification is sent. An in-Henrovals Secretary of the Council, Mr. M. Ryle, Lemington House, Jemington-on-Tyne. Ryle, Lemington House, Jemington on Tyne, BakDrobd AND SHIPLEY PRIMITYS METHODIST COUNCIL.—Primitive Methodists removing to this District will be directed to our measest Church if information is sent promptly to the Council Scoretary, Mr. Perroy Slow, 21, Estette Street, Bradford.

#### Birthe, Marriages, Deaths.

Notices of Births, Marriages, Forthcoming Marriages, Deales and Thinks Methyado Sirred. E.O. 4 by Toceday morning. Prepaid terme: 30 words and under 2a, 6d, each additional sis words or less, 6d. Heports of Marriages and Memoirs must be accom-panied by a prepaid advertisement.

BRIDE UP = prepara surverses. BRTAL Bataos.-At Alwal North. Gaps Province. Booth Africa, on May 22tt. to Lev. A. Hy cable. Nortz.-On May 23rd. at 6, Wilherham's Walk, Andley, Staffa, to Rev. and Mis-Kalph C. Nole, gilt of a daughter.

#### DEATHS.

DEATHS. ACRNICH-Co-NH ST Sich, at the twindsace terrace, Dorgina, Hannak, widow of John Acronady, apple 17 years. Formaring of Acronady, apple 17 years. Formaring of Acronady, apple 19 years. Acronady, apple 19 years. Acronady, apple 19 years, apple 19 years (arrange), apple 19 years, apple 19 years (arrange), apple 19 years (arrange

Aleep. HAPPER-On May 25th, at 55. Victoris rond. Swindon, Stella Florence, the beloved wife of Rev. F. W. Harper, and only daughter of Mr. Alired Smith, of Northampton, aged

43. SIMPBON.-On May 24th, at Tiverton Hall, Tarporley, Frances, dearly-beloved wile of Adam O. Simpson...aged 64 years. WINDER.-Alice Winder, aged 60. wife of Mr. Joshua Winder, of Birch Tree Farm, Cadiabaad, after a brief illness. Greatly beloved and Ismented.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MERGONIAM. Olas. - Lu Joine memory of Robert Mer-ditability memory of Robert Mer-forman, Mergon Schultz, Schultz, Schultz, France, Mergorith, 1916, Sac of the lake Ders atill in armoory. Hought sad lows "PARCE-La vertading memory of Pranci-Parce and Isaily." "From wife and Isaily." "From wife and Isaily." "William Grant. who settered the Hafer Service June (Asaba History of Janos William Grant. Who settered the Hafer Service June (Asaba History). A dolphum tired Weik, Sacha History.

LUXMOBE.-Sacred to the memory of Private Joe Lummore, of Front-street, Wingate, who died in France, May 23rd, 1918. Sadiy minsed, always remembered.

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PRIMITIVE METHODIST

CHURCH.

102nd

ANNUAL

**CONFERENCE.** 

Victoria Hall,

SHEFFIELD.

June 13th to 23rd. 1921.

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THE ORPHAN HOMES.

Pannal Ash Road,

A Great Day at the Homes! THE 13th Anniversary

GARDEN PARTY

On Saturday, June 11, 1921.

2.30.-Programme of Singing, Recitals, olc., by the Children.

A GREAT PUBLIC MEETING. Chairman. -Sir Thomas Robinson, K.B.E., J.P., C.C., supported by The Lord Mayor of Leeds (Alderman A. Braithwaite, J.P.) and the Lady Mayores, Alderman J. Shepherd, J.P., Rev. E. McLellan, Rev. H. Semper.

Spaker.—Rev. David Bradbury (of Loeds.) SINGING RECITALS, etc., by the Children. Brief Report of Work and Finance, by Rev. Wa. Carry (General Secretary.)

4.30.-TEA. (Kindly given by the York and Scarborough District), TICHETS 1/8.

(A LABGE TENT WILL B : ERECTED IN THE GROUNDS.) 5.15. --GYMNASTIC DISPLAY by the Children. Conductor.--Mr. J. R. Mackley.

Come and see the Children and the Hom a Donations gratefully received for Orphau ge Funds by B.v. W. Carry, 199, Barlenden Rond, London, M.W. 10, Sir Thon. Robingon, Southlands, Clerthorpen,

. K.W. 10

3.0.

HARROGATE.

J. BAWNT.

SHEFFIELD.

THE SECRETARY,

missel, always renombered. "Away Stubs. - Lever lowing memory of Joseph Stubbs, 6, Norman-road, Tiuncorn, who endowed has filtered for low destrate of recelled with a silent tear." WILLIAMS - lowing remombrane of our being the lowing remombrane of our being for the Howland on June 14, 1390, aged 5 year. "Now in Ills kreping, aste and at reat."

### MINISTERIAL CHANCES & ENGAGEMENTS

#### Changes in 1922.

Rev. G. R. Trussell, from Manchesler Fifth. Bav. G. W. Elliott, from Poplar, after four

Rev. V W. Bridge, from Wellingborough,

Rev. w. Dittoy, liter fav years. Rev. W. S. Hinchliffe, from Hull Third. Rev. W. G. Leadbetter, from Cirencester. Rev. T. Sowerby, from Manchester Filh.

Engagements for 1921-22. Rev. W. C. Rose, to Hanley.

Engagements for 1922-23. Rev. W. Noreross, to Blackburn Second. Rev. T. H. Kedward, to Hull First.

practical. The till sermon is a modern vindication of God's dealings with man. God is depicted as Love standing beside the fighters, and by virtue of love suffer-ing with every one of them. He is in-volved in all the angush of earth, is bound up in it hand and foot, and every good deed works toward setting lim free. The volume would form a suit-able present to a tacher, it high tome

"The Sins of the Fathers," by G. R. Curzon. (Stockwell. 6s. net.)

title the author has an interesting story to tell, and tells it well. The "sins"

are rather errors of judgment and sup-

are rather errors of judgment and sup-pression of truth on the part of a man obsessed by fears for his children's future than any positive erimes, but their results are sufficiently far-reach-ing to lead to a series of complications which form attractive reading.—D.

"The Beloved," by Edith Hope Scott. (Stockwell. 8s. net.)

(Stockweil, 86, net.) The plan of this story is somewhat unique. Four persons whom circum-stances have thrown into initiantle friendship agree to write the story of these circumstance—one by means of the orivism of a series of old letters, the others in distingt and separate narrative. The whole forms plessant the analysis own contention that " mailsm " in literature need be mighter trajet nor ransh, but merely the

"realism" in literature need be neither tragic nor nasty, but merely the interplay of the normal qualities which make living possible.—D.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor, P.M. Lender, 73. Farringdon Street, London, E.C. 4. MSS are always gladly received for consideration, but must be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope for return in not used.

An application to the other interest space and application to be T. M. Brindley, B. Tmperial Buildings, Indexte Ofrons, Loa-don, S.O. (A and must arrive by Tuessay morning. Terms: Page, SE: Ball Page Science (State Page, 7). For Bally point page 1999 (State Page), State Bally Page Science (State Page), State Bally Page Science (State Page), State Bally Page Science (State Page), State Bally Page Page Science (State Page), State Science (State Page), Science (State Page), State Science (State Page), State Science (State Page), Science

EDITORIAL.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

ADVEDTISEMENTS.

Under this somewhat too suggestive

ont of

and purpose making it reminiscer Sir Joshua Fitch's famous lectures,

# Lav Sermons. "God the Frisoner and Other Lay Sermons," by Helen Wodebouxe, D.Phil. (George Allen and Unwin, Idd., 56, net). This is a collection of ad-dressers given to students and teachers Burgley Training College. They aro stamped with the hallmark of aincerity and breaches an atmosphere of gracious womaniness. The writer is on terms of ympathetic familiarity with her audi-practical. The title sermon is a molern vindiation of God's dealings with man. "God the Prisoner and Other Lay

### GUILD.

### By Mrs. C. CRABTREE.

Missionary interest in our school at Prince Consort-road, Gateshead, had long been growing, the school contribution to Africa advancing by leaps and bounds. But all last summer I had my dreams that something more might be done to link up our children with this Girls' Missionary Guild was eagerly adopted. We began early in October with so many girls that two sections had to be formed, splendid help being given by other willing workers, Mrs. Pendrith, Miss Gardner and Miss Grey.

We began with some sixty girls, and We began with some sixty girls, and the attendance was maintained all through the winter. The children are trained to manage their own meeting. They have appointed leaders and accom-They have appointed leaders and accom-panists, collection stewards, book stewards, secretary and treasurer, under older supervision of cource. We open with hymn and prayer, followed by a short talk on missionary work or a short talk on missionary work or a short calk on missionary work or a biotechain of the short of the beads, make iron holders, lettle holders, etc. to be turned into money for Africa beads, make iron holders, kettle holders, etc., to be turned into money for Africa, or make print and chintz bags for African children. The older grifts make garments, overalls, shirts, tunics, etc. As Christmas approached the children suggested sending Christmas presents to the African boys and grifts. They dressed over sixty doils, of all corts and eines themastres sumplying the dressed over sity doils, of all errs and sizes, themselves supplying the materials. These, with garments, hence the second second second second hence and the second second second to which their mothers came, and then set of to five, and Ms. J. W. Price. We began our meetings with £2 sub-scribed by friends, after which the meet-ings have been entirely self-supporting. Sciencer lunds, The children were normed done. Some of the mothers have joined the Women's Own because of the in-terest we have shown in their daughters, while the Sunday-school has also benefited

The juniors are eager and happy in their work, and full of ideas. Some of the most happy of our ideas for Africa have come from their spontaneous joy in service. The older girls, too, delight in their work, helping with the junior meeting, and catching the new inspiretion of lon or service for others. Said one, linking her arm in mine. "I never linking her arm in mine, 1 never thought working for others was so nice; it's heaps better than working for your-solf." Her face beamed with the sheer joy of it. The meetings never flag or solf." Her rates used. joy of it. The meetings never flag or fails in interest. There is nothing stiff or formal about them. While the children are bury, their tongues going as fast as their needles, we use the time and stabilishself. as fast as their needles, we use the time empervising their work and establish-ing real contact with them and with their needs. Both seniors and juniors have a sigh of regret when it is time for the work to be put away. They often ask if they could not come another night. This is far better than having The Guild was started "sending and the sentence of the sentence to the better that have a sentence to the sentence of the sen

trembling, but it has far surpassed all my anticipations. To get to know the girls, to touch them in their home life, is a joy in itself, to say nothing of the is a joy in most, to may nothing of the joy oversees when the gifts of love from unknown friends are dealt out. But we need no thanks, the spirit of joy and service is enough, and our girls are richer and stronger for their sacrifice.

## A GIRLS' MISSIONARY International Lesson.

### Saul Called to the Kingdom 1 Samuel x 1-16. June 12. By WILFRED R. WILKINSON.

The people wanted a king. They were moved to desire a king because Samuel's sons were unworthy and use-less. Samuel they revered; his sons they held in contempt. It is not im-probable that the fact that the surrounding peoples had kings who led them in battle and judged them in times of peace had something to do with their desire. Samuel was displcased when they asked him to plead with God to grant them a king, but as their representative before God he preferred their request. God bade Samuel tell them what it would mean. He faithfully pictured the burdens of being ruled by a king. Yet they persisted. God granted their prayer. God always has his man ready. He had here. Saul, a spiendidly built fellow, a kingly looking man, was sent to Samuel. He was seeking his father's asses, but he found Samuel, and heard a call to be the king of his

and heard a call to be the king of his people. (1) Called of God to be King... Samuel appointed Saul to be king in the name of the Lord. Saul could not believe it when Samuel first broached the great affair to him. He was nobody, his size and good looks do not seem to his size and good looks do not seem to have made him conceited. That he should be a king was nearly unbelievshould be a king was nearly unpenew-able. Something needed to be done to make him feel this wonderful thing was true. First he was treated as a kingly person at the feast Samuel provided. He sat in the chiefest place. He had what He sat in the chiefest place. He had the chiefest moat. The rest had what he left. Secondly, Samuel in secret communion made known to him what God had said. Thirdly, Samuel anointed

Commution made snows to sum what it is and by the mark state batters the chosen of God. To be a king was in some sense to be God's chosen vice-regent. It is not without significance that of a bigst at black, the corona-mony. A king should be under the overlorsthip of God. (2) The Signs of the Calling-Saul as he give blaued much have field To make him sure, certain things hap-pened. On his way home is occurred just as Samel had said. He met men rom his fabre seeking him, for the going to offer accrifice at Bethel, They good that he was abla to makes fitting sarrifice to God. Then at Gingla Baul ing, so that he was able to make a fitting scrifte to God. Then at Gilgal Saul met a wandering band of prophets, and when he awa and haard them he was seized with their prophetic excitement and franzy, joined their company and shared their wornhip. When the excite-ment had passed and Edul came to himment had passed and Saul came to him-est it was now Saul, a man with a new heart, and possessed of a serious The people did net understand, and with jething tones said: "Is Saul also among the prophets!" It became a proverb. Wise anything extraordinary happened to a man this was what they said. Little did they really know.

Saul know it was the final sign of his calling. (3) Saul's Reticence. — Saul's uncle wanted to hnow where Saul had been. When he heard of the interriew with Sauned he wanted to know what the wise man had said. Rerhaps he fait any prophetic word was important, or maybe he noticed a strange look of errounces in Saul. With wise resarve and these modesty Saul hold him nothing about his assoring. Caly of the things and the induced Sail fold him nothing about his sanoining. Only of the things that did not matter did he speak. To start with, Saul was fit to be a king. His body was splandid, his mind modest, and his heart set on God.

Rev. John Hall has been numinated by the Liverpool and the Grimsby and Lincoln Districts as vice-sectedary of the Preachers' Friendly Society.

### Guild of Kind Hearts.

Sand Castles and Others. As they ran down to the shore their beating high, for everything was delightful. He was ten years old In a sailor suit; she was eight, and wore a nice clean white frock. It was beautiful to see how he acted the elder brother to her ; for they had been well brought up in a home where manners grew naturally out of a desire to help one another, and to be kind to each other. Though he was so young he knew many of the stories of King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table, and the knightly ambition was strong in him. Who was more suitable for feeling the effects of his knighthood for feeling the effects of his knighthood than his smaller sister? And I am glad to say she did leel them; for in his eyes at this time she was a princess to be carefully protected, and, of course, he was on his way to becoming a prince. All nature was bright on that glorious summer morning. The little waves that

broke so gently on the sands, with just the least little bit of foam and spray. said to the children, "Come and play with us!" The sunbeams glinting on with us!" The sunbeams gunning on the sea, and turning every ripple into a wealth of pearls and diamonds, were all singing, "Come and play with us, and diamonds, were all and the superior of the second sec singing, "Come and play with us and be richer than money can make you!" The sands were so inviting that, though they didn't say anything, they seemed to be asking to be dug into, and heaped up into strange forms:

Instead of the knightly lance and shield and the cost of mail he was armed only with spade and bucket. But with these he did marvellous exploits derful height and design rose on the beach. A number of small flage flut tered gaily they had t y from every turnet. These thoughtfully brought with they find thoughtfully brought with them. There was a storag central tower and a remarkably solid wall all around it, with lesser towers at each corner. Right hard they had worked to build all this. Many a bucketful of sand had to be brought, and much pat-ting with epades had to be done before all the string in the done before all the string in the based with bises with bisis work, and were both pissed with

The vote, and the second secon

The boy looked, but he couldn't see The boy booked, but he couldn't use saything, and just as he was going to say so, and to call his little sister a "silly". He simply asked, "what was the name of the dragon?" And the little princes, after thinking a moment, replied, "It's name was Salishanse, and for long i had impioned a most have research her from the dragon's cave, and are bringing her to the safety i their mark's casel. Her name in Kindness, and she is the most beautiful princes in the whole world." princess in the whole world.

The boy looked rather solemn, and then asid, "I am going to kill that dragon, too!" And the gri added, "I am going to be like that princes." Thir castle, but the menory of that day was not washed away, and both lived long encough to do as least zome-thing of what they had made up their iminds to do. He was afterwards a true knight, and she a true princes. What any you I Your brother

Your brother.

WILLIAM DAW. 10, Park View, Wallsend-on-Tyne.

Rev. Percy Jackson, of Newbury, has offered himself for foreign service, and, subject to the medical examination being satisfactory, has been cordially accepted by the Missionary Committee.

### Endeavour Topic.

#### Fruits of Consecration. Comradeship.

John xv. 1-17. June 5. By Rev. A. T. YAXLEY.

"The best thing about botany," said a man, " is its social side." What lag behind it was the fact that a common interest in a scientific subject gave mem an interest in one another. The common interest brought a mutual relation. 'Photography is a fellowship." 8 said a stranger at eight of my camera. And we talked as if we had always been friends. Men's genuine interests always tend that way. The interest creates the fellowship to perpetuate itself. It is so from the camera club to the Church. The levels are different, but the spirit is similar. The quality will be determined by the interest, for our interests pass over into our life. That is what makes them so different to us and those without them.

The Christian comradeship should be of all most real and beautiful. In the figure of the vine there is suggested a two-foldness of relation, that of branch to branch and that of the branches to the stem. Each branch has its own individuality, and each branch has that dividuality, and each branch has that individuality is the rine. One life pours itself through them all and welds them into a unity. Our Ciristian com-radeship is comradeship of Christian com-radeship is comradeship of Christ. Our love for Him overflows to all. To His, how-ever, in a way all its own, becaut their (bus a union of heart a commerce of the a union of heart a commerce of thus a union of heart, a commerce of spirit, a blended life. We come to feel we are not only members of Christ, but members of one another we are not only members of Christ, but members of one another, diversified in gift as the parts of the body, but func-tioning together, and each and all con-tributing to "the perfection" of the whole. There is nothing elsewhere just like this, and we ought to set a high appreciation upon and avail ourselves of its splandid opportunities.

of its splendid opportunities. It is easy to see we need it in many ways. We need it opportunity for we cannot reach our best in isolation. We must not rob our Christianity of what is called its "mysticiam," but we must remember Christianity is social also, Our best is reached in fellowship with likemingdel joyal souls in Christ. We likeminded loyal souls in Ulrist. We need the vision and the inspirations which belongs to the whole. We need the helpluness of conradewing the on-thusism and the strength which be-longs to it. For we are conrade in arms as well as in song. We have takes to perform and battles to fight in which we do contain the strength of the strength we do not work the barmadewing for testimour. There can be no testimour. another. And we need comradeship for use testimony. There can be no testimony greater than our comradeship. When that is the great and splendid thing is may be it becomes impressive and oper-tive. It makes us to become "the light of the Nord " and " the calt of the earth."

A service will be held in Masbrough Ohurch, Rotherham Second Circuit, on Sunday evening next, in memory of the late Rev. B. Arnfield.

### "LEADER" HUNGRY CHILDREN'S FUND.

Previously acknowledged, 275 118.86; W. H. Webber, Bournemouth, 10a; G. P. M., Brigg, Z. 6d; Anou, Norlók, S1; "Cann." 10a; Mrs. F. Wood, S2, 6d; A. L. Lewid, 2a 6d; M. S., Millbrook, Sa; Hitchin P.S.A., pee Z. 6d; R. L. Lewid, 2a 6d; J. And Z. B. Bradlord, Za, 6d; J. And Y. R. Bradlord, Za, 6d; J. And Y. R. Bradlord, Za, 6d; J. And Y. R. Bradlord, Za, 6d; J. And Millamo, S.S., per A, G. Green, 19a; J. T. B. Bradlord, Za, 6d; J. And Y. M. J. R. Pokert, Leelly, H. Ju, North Waltham S.S., per A, G. Green, 19a; J. Thornton Heath, per Mr. C. Boxall (third donation), 15a; J. R. Sharp, Foreit Wood, 10a; Nime F. Silane, St. Jahn's Wood, 10a; Nime F. Silane, St. Jahn's Wood, 10a; Nime F. Silane, Wooton Bassett, 5a; J. C., South Shields, 8a; Surroy Chaptel (retiring cold, per J. Bassett, S.; J. C., South Shields, As.; Sourdy Chaple (retiring coil. per J. Skinner, J.P.), £2 108.; Old-age Pen-sioner, Havan, Z. 6d.; Prizz Winner, Selly Ook S.S., 5s.; "P.M." Reader, Weigton, S.; Cricklade-rood, Swindon (retiring coil., per A. Hobbe), £1 4s.; New and Mrs. A. Banham, Iok.; Mrs. Weindise, Z., 6d. R. Rent-Statistics, Weindise, Z., 6d. R. Marth, Statistics, 21 2s. 104.; E. B., 2s.; Weilington S.S., Salop, per C. C. Brewis, 17s.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

#### Miss Hettie L. Grundy.

Miss Hettis L. Grandy. Barwell Church, Hinckley Circuit, has suffered a heavy loss in the death of Hettis Lilland Grandy. Only signers and the set of the set of the set of the set is all who have her. In the home abe was a ray of sunshing, and this apprit was manifested right to her death, which occurred at Locester In-formary on May 16th after an opera-mised where ohe may adverse ready to mised where ohe may adverse ready to missed. missed, where she was always ready to assist either as teacher or organist. The assiste either as teacher or organist. The love and esteem in which she was held were very obvious on the day of the funeral. In apite of the fact that it was Whit-Monday, choir, Endeavour and Sunday-school were all strongly represented. A beautiful service was held in the church, conducted by Rev. O. M. Collins.

#### Ethel Gardner.

Ethel Gardear. Alter a long illness, very patiently borns, Ethel, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardner, of Shiney Row, Houghton - Ic - Spring Circuit, passed to the Honoland on May 17th, and the Shiney Row Church May 17th, and the Shiney Row Church by the cir-cait ministers. The teachers and scholars attended in large numbers and sing at the gravenide. "Sale in the arms of Jasus." The sympathy of all linends where so recently lost two daughters.

#### Mr. William Beavan

Mr. william beavan. The death took place on May 7th at Hereford of Mr. William Beavan in his 90th year. He was a local preacher for marly 70 years. Gitted with a natural eloquence and a striking personality, he was in his prime one of the most force-ful figures in Herefordshire Metho-diam and until advancing years com-Sui figures in Herefordshire Metho-dism, and until advancing years com-pelled him to halt was in great request as preacher and lecturer. With his decease one of the few surviving links with the earlier generation of Primikve Methodists has passed. The funcral was conducted by Rev. C. Rennison, was conducted by Kev. U. Rennison, preceded by a service in St. Owen-street Church, at which a large number of friends assembled. On Sunday Mr. T. A. King conducted an impreseive memorial service in St. Owen-street Church. Church.

### Mrs. Frances Simpson.

Mrs. Frances Simpson. We are poors on earth by the pass-ing, on May 24th, of Mrs. Frances Simpson, the beloved wile of Mr. A. C. Missimpson, the beloved wile of Mrs. A. C. Missimpson, the beloved wile

many ministers have been bleased by her home ministries at Tiverton Hall that it was fitting that three of those who have formerly served on the circuit should join the present minister in the last earthly tribute and service. A Inst earthly tribute and service. A large congregation assembled at Tiver-ton Chapel, where an impressive service was conducted. Amongst those taking part were Revs. P. J. Fisher, J. Roberts, T. Harking, W. S. C. Lack, W. O. Barrett (Weelyan) and D. J. Lewis (Baptish). Rev. John Roberts delivered a tonching address. The com-mitted in Texacelar Chambermittal, in Tarporley Churchyard, was by Rev. T. Hacking.

### Mrs. Acoraley.

The death of Mrs. Acornley, at the advanced age of 77, has ramoved from Loch Parade Church, Douglas, I.O.M., one of its most loyal members. Previous to residence in the Island she and her husband were valued members of we waitworth Church, Rochdale Cir-cuit. Thirly-two years ago they re-moved to Douglas and joined the Loch Parade Uhurch. Her husband died elseen yoars ago. Mrs. Acornley was quiet and retiring, but her sacrifice for the church's interests was such quict and returns, but her sacrince tor the church is interests was unbounded. The end of her sufferings came on May 25th, and on the following Sunday her remains were laid to rest in Kirk Brad-don cametery, Roys. F. W. Henshall and W. C. Russell Officiating at the interment.

#### Mrs. T. Whitford.

Mrs. T. Whitedord. The passing of the widow of Alderman T. Whitedor snews the last link but one with the old Hores Market Chapel, came from Wedinsbury in 1862, and, full of intelligent zeal, they became great workers. Our sister was a great sufferer, and practically an invalid for users in the multiplying churches of the users in the multiplying churches of the set of the replacing town. As she rejoiced in the replacing of the old chapel on the Horse Market of the old chape! on the Horse Market by the present structure, so she gave thanks to God for the erection and suc-cess of Kettering-road and Harleston-road Churches. Her funeral, which was largely attanded, was conducted by Rers. W. T. Heatey, assisted by Rer, J. J. Reverse and R. Hoppental. The ad-gate of the structure of the struc-ture of the structure of the struc-bend of the structure of the struc-band on the Dallington cemetery.

#### Mrs. Winder.

On Three's, whe Soft, Mrs. Joshua Winder departed this life after brief il-the Glarbrock Church, and engaged zaalouly in svorg good work. The meetings of the LM. Astiliary were always a source of joy to her. At Cadishead Moses she was grauly be-loved for her cheery disposition and loved for her cheery disposition and just returned from a visit to Blackpo and after a brief attack of brain trouble succumbed at her sister's home at Cadishead. The interment took place at Irlam Church, Rev. B. Martin, D.D., officiating, assisted by Rev. J. Rigby.

### Mrs. F. Cowburn.

On Saturday, May 21st, Frances, the beloved wife of the late William Cowburn, entered into rest, in her eighty-sixth year. Until confined to the house. through an accident, she had spent her whole life in intimate and honourable association with Daisy Hill Church, Bolton Second Circuit. To the sanctuary she gave unstintingly of sersanctuary she gave unstitutingly of ser-vice and means. For many years her home was a centro of generous hospi-tality. Her sons and daughter rise up to call her blessed. Rev. J. H. Cretary, assided by Rev. J. W. Ogden, conducted a service in Daisy Hill Church prior to the interment at West-houghton Curelery.

### Church News.

Binckheafs and Langley.—The school anniversary services at Edward-street, Langley Green, have been most successful. The teachers and scholars processioned the streets-the people contributing in generous tashion. The special preachers were Revs. J. H. Watkins and T. Sandford, Wab credered excellent service. The singing of the choir and children was very effective. Proceeds, £75 14s.

Blackburn First .- Rev. John Hall presided at the Quarterly Meeting. The income met the outgo. The meeting Income met the outgo. The meeting pledges itself to raise its quota for the Million Shillings Scheme. Arrange-ments were made to attend the quar-torly meeting of the United Methodists to pay a return visit. Sympathy ex-pressed with the bereaved relatives of the late Rev. W. Spedding.

Brinkworth .- Through the kindness Brinkworth,-Through the kindness of Misses Humphries, of Cockross Farm, Broad Hinton, the spring con-vention of the Circuit Endeavour Union was held at the above on Thursday, May 26th. There was a large gather-ing, Miss Nita Young presided in the attencon, and Mrs. Cowing gave a help-ful paper on "The Growth of the Soul." The was splendidly arranged by the Broad Town Society. The evening meeting was held in the Barn. Presi-dent, Mr. C. G. Bunce; speakers, Rev. J. Renison and Mr. Rawleigh Humphries.

Burslem .- The Dalehall school Burrstein, --- the Datenall school anniversary was held on Sunday, when two sermons we're preached by Rev. R. C. Noble, of Audley, to crowded congre-gations. The children paraded the streets in the morning, and the choirs screets in the hornes, and the thorts, and at the hornes of the subscribers. The singing of the children and choir was excellent. Mr. J. Lockett con-ducted, assisted by a string band and accompanied by Mr. W. Pemberton at the organ. Proceeds, £111.

Fincham.—The school anniversary, conducted by Mr. F. Drew, of Laken-heath, proved very successful. The singing of the children, assisted by hestn, prove thildren, assisted by friends from Stowbridge, was excellent. Proceeds, £7 2s, 2d. The circuit rally was held on Monday. Sermon in the afternoon by Rev. F. L. Page, of King's was held on Monday. Sermon in the afternoon by Rev. F. L. Page, of King's Lynn. After tea a public meeting was presided over by Mr. Barrow, of West Derebiam. Special soloist, Mr. Picker-ing, of Swallham. Addresses by Hers. F. L. Page and F. C. Davidson. Pro-ceeds for Circuit Fund.

Gateshead Second.-Low Fell Church and School premises have been splendidly renovated and cleaned by the spreatury renovated and cleaned by the members and friends during the coal stoppage, ably led by Messrs. A. Donaldson, W. Bunting, J. Handy, J. Turnbull and T. Burt. It has been a labour of love and has saved the Church funds many pounds.

The anniversary of the Whits-hallroad School was conducted by Mr. T. J. Grainger, J.P. (or the twenty-fract time). In the alternoon a children's service was held Com. W. Ficker presided, the address Com. W. Ficker presided, the address of the services were continued on May 2014, when M. Bert Zrans (Newcastle) was the prescher, the children's service in the afternoon being presided over by Mr. Alex. Black and Rev. F. Sthoury - The address and the service of the services and the tree and robin same well, ably led by The anniversary of the White-Mr. Alex. Black and Rev. F. Sidhoy Bullough gave the address. The scho-lars and choir sang well, ably led by Mr. W. D. Brown, J.P., and the organist, Mr. W. Gray. It has been a record anniversary. Mr. T. B. Gill ren-dered valuable assistance.

dered valuable assistance. Grinalsy Third.-Immingham School anniversary was conducted by Nr. J. R. Appleby, Monday meeting: Chair-man, Mr. Geo. Kushy. Addresses by Campion. Sunday alternoon service was rendared by the scholars. Records in attendance and collections. Wel-holms-road School anniversary was conducted by Nr. R. Impey. Alter-noon service rendered by the scholars, Nr. G. W. Campion. Mr. H. E. Knott presided on Monday. Addresses by

### **Baby Wasted and Quite Helpless**

### Could not Move from Sheer Weakness Cured by Dr. Cassell's Tablets.

Cared by Dr. Caself 3 Tablets. Mr. C. Rogen, 89, Goorge Street, Ponty-pol, Mon, aysir "Dr. Caself 5 Tablet Street Street, Street Street, Ponty-line boy, Fred, of wating. Ile was only how, Fred, of wating. Ile was only the was belpies. If could not move a diarthea ulh was nohing but sha and bone. He vended, too, and ever with wating. For the mostis the caddra' though I did everything portule that and been to move. It is more than and wat 23 years he is just fail of health and reliating ulh a plung as a little damp-diction of the cadef a failed and the strength of th

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### APARTMENTS, &c.

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MORECAMBE. - New Address. -Boul, of Alexandra Road, M. reambe, W.Z. -Public and Fernandra Road, M. reambe, W.Z. -Public and Fernandra Russian

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Rev. T. Allison Brown and Mr. H. Mey. T. Allison Brown and Mr. H. Impey. Prize distribution on Tues-day by the Mayores, supported by the Mayor, Rev. T. Allison Brown, Mr. H. E. Knott and Mr. G. W. Campion.

Hull Third, At Bethesd a school anniversary the preachers on the two Sundays were Rev. W. S. Hinchlife and Rev. G. T. Chappell. Their ser-mons were highly appreciated. Messra, Pearson and O'Brien rendered splendid ervice as a fitemoon chairmen. There was a well attended tea on the Monday. was a weil alternor twa given by the children trained by Misses G. Allen and D. Scott. Mrs. J. Sykes presided. Dur-ing the evening an illuminated address was presented to Mr. G. Andrew after filty-four year's service in the school. ie singing of the children was excel-at, under the able leadership of Mr. ont, Jent, under the able leadership of Mr. 8. Smith. Collections and congregations constituted a record. A great gloom passed over the anniversary when it was known that Mrs. Allen, the wife of the newly-appointed superintendent, had passed away, leaving her new-horn babe to the tender care of others. Symmathy has been extended to Mr. Allen, the others of the adverse of the adver basic to the steen extended to Arr. Augusty by all sections of the church. Dr. Pigott, assisted by Revs. W. S. Hinch-liffe, E. D. Pigott and A. F. Hayden,

Hull Fourth .- North Ferriby Church HUHI FORTIA.—North Ferriby Church anniversary sermons were preached by Rev. J. J. Hodson, M.A. Monday, ser-mon by Rev. W. Swales, at 3.30. After tea an open-air C.E. rally was held. Speakers, Revs. W. Swales and J. J. Hodson, M.A. Chairman, Mr. Haigh. Proceeds, 224 Jss. 80.

"COSMOS SERIES" SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY MUSIC TUREFUL NUMBERS OF DISTINCTIVE OBIGINALITY. Bpelmens port free for 36, in damps to 5, 5, 00 clais who give name of School and motion bill Paper. A CARRINGTON BRIGGS, ALENHOLME, THE COMMON, HESSLE, E. YOSKG

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Keelby. — Mr. G. W. Campion was e preacher at the Whit-Sunday ecial effort. The Monday service was Keelby, — Mr. U. w. compose a temperature of the prescher at the White Sunday expectal effort. The Bronday exvice used service used given in the evening by Wellohme - road (Grimby) Endest wources. President, Mr. Jr. Boyce. Organist: Mr. IL Butterfeld. A war memorial was opened on Study by Major Lovd Worley, M.C. Aussituing Campion and Mr. G. M. Thoongran, who red the lessons. The address was eiven by the tract. given by the Vicar.

Llanymynech .- The circuit gather-g was held at Maesbrook on Whit Lianyunyacch.—The circuit gather-ing was held at Maesbrook on Whit Monday. There was a rally in the alternoon, when the chapel was slided to overflowing. Rev. W. Herrick gave an G. T. D. Fiddly also took part. The responses given by the societies of the circuit aroused much anthusism. A sole, opened by Mrs. S. J. Hayward, of Unrch Sittetton, was will patronised. Over 300 sat down to tes, generosaby Cowin at blick presidence, and the pro-ceeds of which greatly augmented the mds. So I arge was the attendceeds of which greatly augmented the funds. So large was the attend-ance for the might a meeting, that So the second second second second second second second second second addresses were given by Mr. C. Sadler and Mr. T. Ward Green, J. T. Soles were rendered by Miss Davies and Mrs. and silver tree 'was attripped by Mrs. C. Sadler. Proceeds, 265, for Million Shillings Fund and circuit purposes. The circuit levy for Million Shillings Fund last bus been exceeded.

North Shivels, -- On Wednesday Eardon Chapel vas crowded to honour the memory of Mr. J. Stephens, a local Nine young men. from the school who had laid down their lives in the Great War. The memorial tablet of brass was unveiled by Rev. J. W. Fyrer. Rev. B. A. Barber paid a telling tribute to the worth of our soldjors as he had known them in the field and camp. Mrs. Clough rendered two solos. Mr. T. Lowes presided.

Gainshoraugh.—The monthly meet-ing was held at Centenary Church, Ropery-cad, presided over by Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. T. Bell read the mis-alonary leiter and Miss Albott ren-dered a solo, accompanied by Miss H. Swein D. A. Bowerhit address was Swein D. A. Bowerhit address was Jonet te awas provided. Folletton for funds. funds

Women's Missionary

Federation.

Grimsby First,—The monthly meet-ing was held at Victoria-street. Splen-dia address by Rev. T. H. Tardrew (C. of E.). Miss Elsie Pearson ren-dered two solos. Missionary letter read by Miss Edna Walsham. Rev. H. H. Hind and Miss Holson also took part. Tca given by the committee. Collection £3 8s.

Lichfield.-The May meeting was held at Chasetown, by the kind invita-tion of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beacon, in tion of Mr. and Mr. J. B. Bescon, in oelebration of their silver wedding. Over 150 were present. Mrs. C. Good-nan presided, supported by Rews. E. Allport, D. Dunn, Mr. J. Scott, Mesdames Beacon and Poole. A very halpful address was given by Miss Jarris (Kingwainford), and calos ren-dered by Miss H. Hancor. Mrs. Foster address and production and product of the Mrs. Beacon with product of the Mrs. Beacon with product of stand. Collection etc. acces e7. stand. Collection, etc., over £7.

Newport (Mon), -The monthly meeting was held at Station-street. Mrs. Tootlel presided. Rev. W. Tootell gare an inspiring address, and solce were rendered by Miss Ethel Marsden. Tea was provided by the Newport Indias

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### STORY.

In a letter dated February 19, 3931, and at a subsequent interview, Mrs. Johnson, 65, South Street, Keghiley, stated --"A few months ago I was being wheeled out in a bath-chair, a picture of meery, weighing only seven slone. For four years 1 lued suffered with an Internal Growth, out in a balk-bair, a priving of merry, in the source of merry, which three decices pronounced to be can-ser, and abalicity incrusible. When I has datio. At first it made near it, the source of improvement was noticed, at which the improvement was noticed, at which the proving the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of



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y-: 31 to 34 waish, 5/-. Lot P.M. 6.-Ladies' Woven Cotton Stockin-cite Divide Skirts in White, Baze, Nary, Mole or Grey: ordinary size 2/6, outsies 3/-. Lot P.M. 7.-Ladies' White Underskirts, trimmed embroidery, reduced to 2/6.

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