The Army and Religion. By Prof. A. S. Peake, D.D. **Primitive Methodist** Leader

No. 2789. Old Series, No. 857. New Series LONDON: THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1921. (RECOVEREND.)

PRICE 2d.



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The Army and Religion.

By PROF. A. S. PEAKE, M.A., D.D.

I have said that the war disclosed a power; the institution to which it has tuation which was already in existence been committed was completely out of l contact with the multitudes whom it situation which was already in existence rather than created a new situation. I rather than created a new situation. I do not mean, of course, that the war did not have a reaction of its own, power-fully moulding the expression of charac-ter and belief. But the underlying reality was already there, and the war tore away the conventional disguises. tore away the conventional disguises. War conditions strip the character naked; far less concealment of the essential soft is possible than in normal peare conditions. The decent wrappings of civilisation are ripped off, and there is a detachment from the whelesome restraints of the society in which men have been reared and to which they are have solving address at the differences have solving iominiative over the whole field of operations. field of operations. I was a member of the Committee

which investigated the state of religion and morality in the Army, and which issued its report and recommendations in the book known as "The Army and Religion." It was assuredly one of the in the book known as "The Army and Religion." It was assuredly one of the most significant volumes published in recent years, a book to be closely studied by ministers, teachers and parents. We had a very large hedy of evidence placed at our disposal, and one of the fraining which struck us all one of the features when struck us all with some astonishment was the resem-blance of the reports from all parts of the field. And this was the more signi-ficant that the Army was drawn from neart that the Army was drawn from all classes of society and every type of calling. The investigation served ac-cordingle as a faily good test for deter-mining the religious and moral condi-tion of the machood of Great Britain of military age. And that largely irrespective of the fact that it was actually limited to those who were in the Army. No dubt the new conditions the Army. No doubt the new conditions in barracks, at the base, or in the trenches, modified men's attitude in trences, motined men's attribute in more ways that one, and by no means always in the same direction. But it made no difference to their knowledge of the Bible or the Christian religion or their relation to the Churches, as a roughly accurate indication of the state of things which prevailed in civil life.

The report, corroborated as it was by independent witnesses, was very eminous. The percentage of the men independent winness, use very commons. The percentage of the mean small, the proportion of those who honcursel their association with the Church and for whom religion was a the Church counted for nothing in the Church counted for nothing in the theory of the scheme of things; they had no use for it. felt no need for it is vood nut scheme of things; they had no use for it. felt no need for it is vood nut relation to all that they primary necessities. their home, their work, their struggles and recentions, their polities and economics, their virtues and their vices. Here was they

when the state of the second s tragic beyond words.

tragic beyond words. Here, was an organisation created to be the greatest exangelistic and referen-ing agoing the world has known, designed to transform the individual was largely concentrated on itself rather than on the immense mass on which it was intended to operate. I do not mean that the work the Churches were doing was washed. Much of it I believe to have been of considerable the Churches should bear the whole blam for the indifference with which it is treated by the large majority of blame for the indifference with which is is treated by the large majority of English people. We have always to remember that there is a wildsyread innate antagonism to the Gospel, at least as we conceive it. Our message is still hound to prove to the Jews a stambling-block and to the Greeks foolishness, though it is sometimes the fault of its advocates that it is made to appear more foclish than is at all necessary.

A Protestant type of religion is, I think, apt to arouse the antagonism of think apt to arouse the antagonism of the natural man more than what, for convenience, may be called the "Catholic" type; though, personally, I regret that so valuable a term should be apprepriated for organisations un-rivalled for sectarian self-complacency. Solum, the famous authority on law and history, said, "The matural man is a bern (stathole: "In the previous page bern enous of Christianity." The gate bern enous of Christianity." The gate born encouve of Christianity." The girl of his brilliant exposition is that legal-ism is congenial to the natural man. He strives accainst the freedom of the Gospel; he desires a legally appointed Gurch, a temple "that shall take the heart cap-live through outward sanctities, tradi-tive through outward sanctities, traditive through outward sanctities, tradi-ignal ceremonics, gargeous vestionets, and a ritual that tunes the soul to the right pitch of devotion." Ha longs above all for an impressive, authorita-tive constitution, and as the keystone of the whole he wants a fixel body of dogma. "From these impulses of the natural man, born at once of his longing for the Growth and his deviced subject." here politics and ecconers, here for the Goyel and the longing their politics and ecconers, their [for the Goyel and his dopair of attain-virtues and their vices. Here was the inst trem-obses spiritual and moral have not queed this analysis either to cnercy rever released to lift markind and agree or for disagree with it hot because a tidal ware of freedom happeness and ¹ if recognises and in a measure explains one of the inherent disabilities under which Protestantism labours in the matter of attracting and holding the masses

masses. But whatever may be the causes of the alignation and the excuses which may be urged in extenuation of it, the fact of the alienation itself remains. A closer investigation into the actual con-ditions as they are manifested in belief. thought and practice must form basis of any positive suggestions. this task I hope next to turn.

Caledonian Road Church A Memorable Re-opening.

After thorough renovation, Cale After therough renovation, tate-donian-road Church, London, was re-opened on November 5th. Friends assembled at 3.15 and samg " All hait the power," and Rev. W. H. Wright led in prayer. Nr. A. W. Eddy, who was to have unlocked the doors, was unavoid-able. W. H. Start, and the same of the same formed the ceremony on his behalf. A sub-odd there are a same of the same of the same formed the ceremony on his behalf. formel the cereation on his behilf. "A sphendit congregation gathered to hear Rev. S. W. Hughes (Dr. Cliffordi successor). It was a most helpful ser-ite, and all left the power of God resis an anthom with fine effect. The ites, given by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Kidds. was a prest success and realised £8 7s. 6d. Greetings and good winker war piven at the tes by Kers. Perci-val, Jones, McLaughey, Morris and Given. when the acholycem was within the state of the set of the set of given. when the acholycem was Shapeott. A concert was subsequently given, when the schoolroom was crowded. It was a choice programme, arranged by the choirmaster, Mr. A. H. Painter. The chair was occupied by Frainter. The chair was occupied by Mr. Charles R. Butcher, who gave £2 2s, and also helped the collection

Jandsomcly. Rev. S. G. Morris (Baptist) preached on Sunday morning, November 6th, to a good congregation. In the afternoon a good congregation. In the arctice of there was a great Masonic service, con-ducted by Rev. W. H. Wright, assisted by Rev. W. T. C. Hallam. A fine address was given on "The Ideals of ducted by rev. w. T. C. Hallam. A nuc-address was given on "The Ideals of Freemasonry," by W. Bro. Rev. Joseph Johnson, L.R. Many Nasons were present in the body of the church, and our own people filled the gallery. The basis same the anthem "O taste and lese." Great credit is due to Bro, W. G. Spricer, who was screttary for the ser-vice. The result was 450. The evening service was conducted by Rev. W. H. Wright, who took as subject "The Beauty of the Lord" ("Rain 90, v. 17). The church was full and the service was memorable. The soloists wore Miss Lilian Mayo and Mr. Berlram Sher-word After the conclusion of the second after the conclusion of the second se avood. After the conclusion of the sacramental service the day was crowned by the conversion of three young men. The congregation sang the Doxolog several times. It was a glorious weekend. The financial results were most encouraging, realising £270. We raised



for school renovation £450, a total 5720. The church goas forward with renewed hops and vigour. Mr. Robert Stather, though in his eightieth year, worked very hard and deserves many theater thanks.

Mayoral Service at Southport

For the first time in the history of Primitive Methodism in Southport the mayoral service was held in our Central Church. The building was filled in every part by the Mayor (Miss Ċ. every part by the Mayor (MBS C. Hartley), with aldermen, councillors and magistrates, and a host of friends, representing the interests of the town. The minister was Rev. H. J. Pickett The minister was Rev. H. J. Pickett (Nayor's chaplain), assisted by Prof. A. S. Pcake. The theme of the preacher was "The laled City, and How it is to be Built," based upon Rev. xxii 2, 22. This great subject was dealt with in a smasterly manner. Nothing more appropriate and impre-sonationations of a local hody of rulers as well as it to the enteral convergention. as well as to the general congregation. Particularly impressive were Mr. Pickett's closing words in applying his subje

sctions of the town, for the first time in your history you have exalted to your chief seat a lady of proved ability and true worth, who by training and by personal choice has made these thoughts personal choice has made these thoughts and longings of God for others her very own. May it please God to bless her and you, and enable you during the year to huild here in Southport a year to huld nere in Southport a further section of the ever rising city of God. Nor can I forget as I close that we meet as citizens of a great Empire, and that we are meeting at a moment of and that we are meeting at a moment of thrilling interest in our nation's life-aye, in our world history. Yesterday at Washington a Conference opened which may well turn out to be the most important in the history of nations, charged with issues bearing upon the future peace and happy progress of the charged with issues bearing upon the future peace and happy progress of the world today, and in all the days and world today, and in all the days and will be upon Washington, and the isset hearts of the world will be proxing that the Ged of Deace may guide the states-men there. Please Ged, Washington will brung merser still the kiele dry and Tennyson, when— "... all mers good

"... all men's good Be each man's rule, and universal peace Lie like a shaft of light across the

land like a lane of beams athwart And

the sea Thro' all the circle of the golden vear.

London Church Council.

At the first meeting of the new ses ion, held at Holborn Son, fold as properties of a strategy last, an excellent start was made. Mr. Ernest A. Howe presided over a crowded gathering. The subject for discussion was "Juvenile Crime," and in Mr. Carrns - magistrate of the Thames and Oldstreet Courts-the Thames and Old-street Courts-the Council had secured an authority on the subject in the great City. It was an inspiration to listen to Mr. Cairns as he told many wonderful stories of reclamation and revealed to the meeting the brighter side of police - court life. He amazed his hearers with his life. He amazed his nearers with an statistics, and showed that, after all, juvenile crime was a very small thing when compared with the population when compared with the population around the courts over which he pre-sided and the sordid condition of life. He marvelled not at the "badness" The matvelled not at the "badness" of people but at the goodness. Mr. J. Skinner, J.P., Mr. T. Prond, Mr. Barnet (probation officer of West-minster Court), Mr. Fitzgibbons (pro-bation officer of the Thames Court), Mr. H. E. Kinchin (rescue officer of bation officer of the Thames Court, Mr. H. E. Kinchin (rescue officer of the Whitechapel Mission), Revs. J. E. Thorpe, T. Graham, G. W. Elliotk, G. C. Normandale, Messra. E. Howe, H. W. Pinhorn, Ald. Knightbridge and others took part in a lengthy dis-cension. Altogether it was a splendid send-off for the Council.

The Ramblings of the President.

When I arrived at Manchester on Saturday night, November 5th, it was raining It does sometimes min in Man-chester ! The city had a very melancholy appearance, and squibs, crackers and bonfires were at a discount : poor old Guy Fawkes had a very depressing anniversary, and made but a very feeble attempt himself to assist. My host, Councillor Vollins, met me at the station, and it was with a sense of velici that I entered "St. Austell," his comfortable and hospitable home. I was to take anniversary services at Great Clowes-street, where a tes and concert were going on. Many years ago I preached at the old church in Blackfriars-street on "The Three Hebrew Children." and I had one of those times which make young preachers wish they had taken to coalmining or shoemaking instead. In trying to get the three heroes out of the furnace I got myself in, and it was a fiery ordeal. Thirty years have wiped out the memory of that service, I suppose, from the minds of such of my congregation as are still alive, Anyhow, they lad evidently determined to give me another trial. Great Clowes-street Church is situated

determined to give me another trial. Great (lowes-treet Churth is situated at a strategic point, and file premises good congressitem publication. Similary morning, and one of the largest (I am toli) in this evening since the church as built. The services were learny and uplitting, lie choir rubaring good worship. The Pendlelon Choir gave a soug service in the aftermoon. On Alon-day a public meeting was presided over by (Sourcillor, Hindle, a Compregation-trice View of the speakers. The Vicar spoke exceedingly well on "Memory and Conservation," and I on "Memory Moodifield, greaduly voice the chanks. The Financial result was upwards of fity pound-. On Tuesday I noved on to Devsbury.

The heating appartue of the church having broken down, the afternoon ser-vice was held in the schoolroom, and the Wesleyans kindly placed their large hall at the disposal of the friends for the wide heating. There was used the university of a source present their alger the university of the source of the source of the source the source of the source of a successful day, and J gready enjoyed my visit. The autience at night filled the source of the source of a successful day, and herituring a pleasure. The superintendence of the westeren Circuit opened with prayer. Mr. Spivery, of Batley, made a capital chairman, and we had a great time. Here, T. McKensie triangh, and there is every sign that Devoluty is to have its share in the coming revival.

Dewsbury is to have its share in the coming revival. I understand that the Quarterly Meetings of the three Methodist Churches in Dewsbury have agreed to Churches in Develoury have agreed to have a joint meeting to takk over the question of Union. This is a wise step, and projedizes which divide us will dis-appear 1 are prevaided that if Methodist Unior is wrecked it will be through want of information, head prove out of the atmosphere of suspicion and distrut. The United Committee has before it a gigartic task to educate is constituency, which will have to its constituency, which will have to decide the most momentous question the present generation of Methodists have had to face. To fail now will be to wound the Christian conscience of the to wound the Christian conscience of the world and to protein the barkerptery of Methodits statemanaship. On Wed-index I practice in the continuous stateman and the stateman stateman stateman and the stateman stateman stateman with the chart is doing and with the oblection. Rev. W. Green is doing well on the circuit, and the spiritual cimosphere was warm, and 1 Gul and

wonder when I was told that conversions are becoming common on the

After a few happy hours in the behav-tiful home of Mr. Mein, a brother of the late Mr. J. H. Moin, I hurried to fondon for the Executive of the Methodist Union Committee, The almosphere of the Committee Room was that of a deeply spiritual service. The business was the consideration of the business was the consideration of the suggestions and amondments of the Dis-triet Courts to the suggested scheme. In the main the Committee after care-ful consideration, adhered to the scheme for many of the amendments did not amend. It was a very helpful meeting, and one folt that if the spirit of the formation of the scheme to find the scheme for the scheme to scheme for any other scheme to scheme for the scheme to find the scheme to scheme to scheme to the scheme to ceeded my space I will keep over the account of my visit to John Wesley's Lirthplace until next week.

The Vice-President at

Birkenhead. Methodist Union Meeting. Mr. C. K. Watkinson, J.P., of Grmsby, the Vice-President, paid a visit to Monnt Tabor Church, Birken-heed, in connection with the church anniversary, and his week-end ministrations have been greatly enjoyed by excellent congregations. On the Mon-day night there was held a great Methodat demonstration in exposition of Methodist Union, and Fraternity. Alefaddist idenositition in exposition if the second state of the second state of the ter W. E. Pullan, and Finite of the ter W. E. Pullan, and state of the welsyan minister, supporting organic union and saying: "These who have belowed in snall towns and in villages waste of strongth and money due to overlapping. One villags I recoilect where for a population of only 600 people there were five churches of alone would have accommodated the whole of the workingers on any gircu Sabbath." The chairman, Mr. I. Dodds, J.F., 2 Weslayn, laid stress on providen tark vigorous speech traced the time of each section of Methodism, and whils allowing the force of the molices whilst allowing the force of the motives operative in origin, pleaded earnestly that the call of the present was for re-union. Only so could we strike our that the call of the present was for re-union. Only so could we strike our hardest blow at eril or introduce our wilness into the 4,300 villages which were without a single Free Church, Rev. W. Chadwick (United Methodist) stated that as a Methodist New Con-nexion ministor he had bittely opposed window the last twelve yesps had nexton minister he had britery opposed union, but the last twelve years had convinced him that complete Msthodist union is both the will of God and is union is both the will of God and is supreme common sense—a double thesis which he worked out with much power. Hew' H. J. Taylor gave telling argu-manta. The editor of the "United Methodist" had not once during a term of fourteen years received a single letter complaining of the union consummated. In Canada, after Methodist union, the new Church in trajley exercised doubled new Church in twelve years doubled its new Church in tweive years doubled its membership. The tendency of the age is to replace competition by co-opera-tion-net only in business but also in international affairs, as witheres the League of Nations-and was the Church

Jacque of Nations-and was the Church alone to remain outside this unifying influence? May it not be that the longed-for revival is being delayed by our divisions? A feature of the meet-ship of Mr. G. A. Wright, of old Methodist tunes by an augmented their commosed of romesophiums from the second composed of representatives from Wes-leyan U.M. and P.M. choirs in the

The unopposed return to the Ashion-under-Lyne Town Council of Coun-cillor J. A. Wild, J.P., shows the esteem in which he is hold by his fellow citizens of the ancient borough. Coun-cillor Wild and Councillor Mrs. Wild are bolb in active association with our Katherine-street Church.

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Woman's Views

Normally Elizabeth is so self-restrained as not to permit herself to be refled by any of the thousand and one perty anoyance that disturb the equationity of smaller minds; thus it would be her line of conduct toward a person who had succeeded in seriously which he offender. 'Nou carried it off,' while the offender.'' Nou carried it off,' while the offender.'' Nou carried it off,' which here first subsequent necessary with the offender.'' Nou carried it off,' which here have known how much the incident had reaked off, 'he replied und' grade the offender of the sake of own part, it is people do,'' she replied which reak and here the sake of own part, it is people do,'' she replied which is done that is due from on part, it is people do,'' she replied on the line of conduct that is due from on terms of the gradests initiation due to the transgressor. Every swman lives on terms of the gradest initian we to the source when a energy.'' To thuse whose circumstances enable

To these whose circumstances enable them to observe this trand of events, perhaps there is no sign of the times more hopeful than the manifold activi-ties of Christian womanhood. It is maning to reflect on the changes wrought in one decade. Women arcu-archite the second state of the second wrought in one decade. Women arcu-archite the second state of the second wrought in one decade. Women arcu-toset using the vote, it is being at length made clear that their uniu-tusef mana angle different from that wherefrom the femiline mind surveys a party ery could rouse a thousand men to wild enthusian. Since them hosts of To those whose circumstances enable wild enthusiasm. Since then hosts of newly enfranchised women have entered newly enfranchised women have entered the arena with the political disingenu-ousness of infants; old catchwords mean nothing to them, ancient shibbolefus leave them cold. Show them, however, that a principle is at stake, demonstrate that their votes may make the world a safer place for the little ones, and the mother-heart throbs with new passion moth and purpose.

and purpose. Yes, we have made a wonderful beginning, for we are rayidly coming not only to a sense of our responsibility, but to a more vivid realisation of the opportunity. Do women think? Are they thinking to-day? Yes, there is no they the lessons of the past, and that the type of woman whose mind was-formerly domestic, parochial (and sometimes even animal) as discover near wear to animal the set of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the method of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the method of the set of the set of the set of the method of the set of ence of men. Nor is it less true that men's eyes are being opened; many, whose outlook had been biurred and whose minds had been warged by con-tact with inferior specimens of woman-isod or by foolish ear prejudice, are coming to see that woman has not entered the lists for the sake of a new thrill, but from a stern sense of duty.

Generations ago, masculnity, with far-sceing diplomacy, put together an adage orafily calculated to restrain our public activities; we were told that "the hard that rocks (he crafted rules the world"--and with incredible simplicity we believed it-believed it, hoo, to our even unoiding! But when our boys were muched of the believed it, hoo, to our even adage, paked and unashamed. We have for source it was, not through our knew for sure it was not through our ruling that such disaster had come ; and ruing that such diseaser had come; and so the modern rendering must read thus: "The hand that marks the ballot-paper rules the world." Watchman, what of the night? Fair and promising, daybreak is dawning, women are waking.

MOTTO FOR THE WEEK :--- "There is no true potency, remember, but that of help; nor true ambition, but ambition is save."-Ruskin.

HONORA.

"Leader" Table Talk.

"Lobbying,"

I recently heard a discussion on certain prospective ecclesiastical arrangements. A plan was proposed, but was discounted by the fact that "it would lend itself to lobbying." The word has a bad flavour, especially when aphas a but favour, expecially when ap-plied to Church assemblies I under-stand that "lobbying " manus getting at members of a legitative or adminis-trative body in order to influence their view. This may be legitimuts when, quite disinferentiation, one desires the but when its object is to promote judi-vidual interests I cannot but conceive of it a sreptent is bad in any case. But, human nutry being what it is, we must appear it is the world. In the I a man agapt I is the world. In the logitis votes for himself or and yet no longer I, but Christ liveth in use," and yet no longier I, but Christ liveth in use," and yet no longier I, but Christ liveth in use," and yet no solicits votes for himself or in any way orginers to secure a position of honour in the Church, I think he would have some difficulty in defending himself against a charge of hypocrisy. I hopp there is room in the Kingdom for such a man, but the hope is based on God's abundant merers. "He knoweth our frame, He remembereth that we are dust." solicits votes for himself or in any way

The Passing of a Veteran.

I am told that Oakengates Circuit has just lost one of its oldest and most arducus workers in the person of Mr. Edward Phillips, of Beverley. At the memorial everyice "reference was made to the definiteness of his opinions, and memorial regice "reference was made to the definitions, and abre humans of his opinions, and abre human the second second and be human to the second second abre human to have a rugged would be a bit of good metal," and the preseler. Mary verse ago the Quarterly Meeting asked hum to go down to Hieldey and welled, and for thirty dree years he walked seven miles every Sunday in meant a total of 12,000 miles, and I do not would what it has an it has had attrone years' everies in the Sunday-the ago design of the Sunday-the Sunday Sunday and the Sunday-the Sunday Sunday Sunday and Sunday well and the Sunday-the Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday and the Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday and the Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday and the Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday and the Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday a larger debt than is often recognised. Inset in the Mark on Sunday and the Bud Sunday Sunda a larger debt than is often recognised. The "certainty and assurance" con-tinued to the last, "when he had an abundant entrance, through suffering, to the life immortal." I covet the "narrowness" which has such an issue

A Welshman's Jubilee.

A Weishman's dubite. Fifty years ago Mr. Charles Haw-kins, of Caerphilly, became a local preacher, and in celebration of the event he entertained, on a recent Satur-day, a large number of friends to tea father and molher of all. It and the wersawathe under of all. It and the wersawathe memory of their godly recentle. treasures the memory of their goally example. At nine years of age he began to work in one of the Rhondda Valley coahinnes. In his young man-hood he left mining and because an agent of the Prudenital Assurance Company. Twenty-six years ago he went to reside at Caerphilly as super-intendent. As a local precher his services than his own. He has held every office the Church had to offer, and heal low been doub a well-known foure in every office the church had to offer, and has long been a well-known figure in the various District Courts. For many years he has been a member of the Pontypridd Board of Guardians, and has held a distinguished position on various other local bodies. The jubile various other tokin bottes. The judness celebration was the occasion of present-ing him with an illuminated address and other tokens of warm regard. The church was crowded, and representa-tives not only of our Church but of i

various local organisations present, all delighting to do honour to present, all dengining to do honory to one who for a long period had rendered yeoman service. I happen to know Mr. Hawkins, and would like to lender my warmest congratulations.

Produce Street Mission.

Produce Street Mission. This mission is in Newcastleon-Tyne, and is run by Mr. George Bovern and helpers when he has gathered around him. The report for 1221 has come into my hands, and it is cretainly remarkable error. It helps are taken up with brief statements of typical cases fleve is one of them: One Shehall night a man, when asked to give his kernic to God, said, "I'm past it." But he was aswed has night. On the following Sunday he gave his tetimous of typical waved. I sent a bisler to my wile, hundred of miles wave, telling her I was send. She is godly, many times he had paysed for me, but I was in-different to her. Thirty years I have lived I sin. one week in Christ-whold discult spriker in the mission, happily lived in sin, one week in Christ-what a difference!" He is now an ardent and useful worker in the mission, happily united to wife and children once more. Bread and coccoa are given to hungry a Gospel address. On Thursday even-ings an average of 1,100 attend at a children's service. The mission is un-lenceninational. Bowran is on tencininational. Bowrani is an honourid name in Primitive Method-ism, and the whole of this work is according to the genius of our Church. I wonder why Prudhoe-street Mission is outside our denomination /

Camp Fire Girls

Institutions multiply until there is almost a bewildering maze of them. I have just heard of one for the first time, viz., Camp Fire Girls. It is of time, viz, Camp Fire Girls. It is of American origin, and only len years old. It has taken root in this country, and its headquarters are in Liverpool, and its secretary, Miss N. Acherley, 66, Bidston-road, Birkenhead. Its objects appear to be entirely laudable. The fundamental idea of the Camp Fire is in Latter the parcent section. to foster the personal relations of the mother to her daughters, to cultivate mother to her daughters, to cultivere the closest intense between them, and to magnify the home as the centre of the statistical states and the states of the spirit of contradening as conditions of happiness. It is claimed for the move-ment that it strengthems the boods that it are contradening as conditions of the states of the states of the states every in home management. We have so many organisations that many will have the states the induct are states that the states of the source it appears to the source of the source it appears they can squeeze this one in it appears to me that there is the potentiality of geod in it.

Van Dweller's Mission.

Yan Dweller's Mission. I believe I have previously referred to the unique work which is being done by Mr. Samuel Terry amongst the gipsies located at Ash Vale, Aldershot. I herer has the being astistic solution in the second solution of the solution in the second solution of the solution in the solution of the solution of the solution for have heard the word of life. Gospil the solution of the solution heart and the solution of the solution of the solut Terry is now an old man, but his evan-gelism is as forvid as ever. I hear that the President, in his "wanterings," will halt at Ash Vale for the anni-versary meeting the first wreek in January. It was ny privileg to be at one of these gatherings some ytars ago, and on the basis of that experience I predict that Mr. Horton will have a warm time. VIOLANT.

Convention at Nottingham. An all-day District Sunday-school and Endeavour Convention was held at Canean Church, Nottingham, on Satur-day, November 12th. At the morning and noncenservoir Convention wis field al-Damage Charth, Notingham, on Saturn session, mader the presidency of Rev-Edgar Reselves, instructive and able papers were given by Rev. G. Roy-Howard on Mins Hetty Lee's book, "Present Desy Problems in Religious Tesching." The conversation en the papers was ably led by Rev. W. The subject for the Afternon session. Morse lecture, 1820, "What a Teacher Ought to Know " (W. R. Wilkinson), protein a great success M. W. M. papers of the Solow of the Lastrey orthol." All cook followed with a vigorous presentation of the lastrey protein design with "the Schulture," address on the new logislation, Eduard Schulture, Rev. G. F. Statium, The connection F. Handy presided. Rev. Connection: Rev. G. Hund, gave an instructive and help-ful address on the new logislation den-ful address, in which he appealed for whole-heard an instructive and help-ful address, in which he appealed for whole-heard an instructive and help-ful address, in which he appealed for whole-heard and presided. Rev. Obstime, and a rigid application of Christian principles. Unit, et al. for whole-hearfed support of the League of Nations, and a rigid application of Christian principles to the facts of life as presented to-day. Mr. E. J. Bryant, in his fine rendering of "How Lovely are Thv Dwellings" and "If with All Your Hearts" (Elijah), made with All Your Hearts " (Elijal), made a splendil contribution to the sessions. Three hundred partook of tes, provided and served by Canaan Sunday-school. All agreed that the Convention was one of the most profitable held, and one to be remembered with pleasure and gratitude.

Debt Wiped Out at Middlesbrough.

There were great rejoicings at South-field-road Church, Middlesbrough First Circuit, over the extinction of debt on the schools and fine site resorved for the church. During the ministry of Rev. J. G. Bowran the site was bought and J. G. Boarran the site was bought and school excised costing nearly 53000. There renained eighteen months ago 5500 debt. It was recolved to clear this, and by generous service and gifts the Southfoid people, true to their reputation, have accomplished it. You the first time in the history of Models-brough a Primitive Methodist (Com-cliber Pallaster) is Mayor this year. He laying services this speech set the present of the speech set of the the meeting to a high note. Old Southfield irrends exthered in largen numbers. The giving service. His speech set meeting to a high note. Old South friends gathered in large numbors. The thenas gathered in large numbers. The choir rendered the musical programme in a most enjoyable manner, under the leadership of Mr. William Harding, Revs. W. J. Ward and John Bradbury Revs. W. J. Vard and John Bradlury were bes speakers, and grateful refor-ences were made to Revs. J. G. Bowran door at Southfold. Mr. William Reiding zei fire to the document repre-senting the lebit, and pleaded for the fire of Gol to set our souls affane. It Gratitude was deeply fait to the Mayor for his inspiration in the scheme. and to he past secretary, Mr. John Walton, and the present secretary. Mr. John Walton, Mr. Charles Thompson victory. Mr. Charles Thompson (steward) and Mr. W. Loxley (trea-surer) voiced the thankfulness of all.

The many friends of Rev. George Windram will be pleased to know that he retains his wonderful vitality. Ha he retains his womerful vitality. He has resently puil a visit to Aberdano in connection with a united mission. Ho preached in the Wesleyan Church on Sunday, October 30th, and at our Monk street Church on Sunday, November 6th, being also the prescher at the mission service at Trinity Pres-byterian Church on October Site. During his sworn grear resultance at Abendare he made a hast of friends in all the churches.

FOR AFRICA! Farewell at Blackwood.

A arewell at Diackwood. On October Sits a mesting was held at Blackwood Church to bid Jarewell to Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Briggs, who have since sailed, in company with Rev. W. 'coper, for Fernando Roo. The building was crowded by a large and onthustatic audience, representing the neighbourg circuits as well as Black-of. the district wayoungement DTrue of the district were present. The circuit steward, Mr. J. D. Roberts, pro-sided. The speakers were Rev. W. Tootell; Rev. L. Evans, Vicar of Black-Machine The preserve were Mer. W. Toodd R. K. T. Evran, Viscar of Black-Toodd R. K. T. Levan, Viscar of Black-Free Churches, Rev. J. J. Harrison, Free Churches, Rev. J. J. Harrison, Free Churches, Rev. J. J. Master of Blackwood School; and Councillor J. Crews, junior stevard. Each spasker tastified to the sterling character of the ministry of Mr. and Min. Briggs. The Ministry of Mr. Strain differences, only that the Goepel should rach the ends of the wife and himself, warmly thanked the earth. Mr. Briggs, on bhalf of his wife and himself, warmly thanked the heart generously accorded them. Al-thraps with well-change the heart and aster to resist heir interest and prayres in his new field of services. He hopel some day to inset them again. hoped some day to meet them again and to report how the Lord had suc-ceeded their labours.

The President at Cardiff.

The President of Conference recently Fisited Mount Tabor, Cardiff. On Sunday he preached cloquent and powerful sermons to large congrega-tions, the evening congregation being the largest seen for many years, and the greater portion remained for a fire prayer needing. On Monday a great nublic meeting. On Monday a great nublic meeting to consider Methodist Union was held. Alderman C. H. Bird, J.P. (United Methodist), presided, and envoyed divised to a conventioned expressed himself as a convinced unionist. He was supported by Revs. unionist. He was supported by Revs. C. Rickard (Wesleyan), chairman of the district, C. Pye, W. Rodda, A. R. Bolman and Mr. W. G. Howell (United Methodists), Rev. J. Whittock and W. Overton. Mr. Horton's aldress was a fine blend of humour and argument, and the case for Methodist Union was ad-mirably stated. Mr. Rickard, Mr. Rodda and Mr. Pye all spoke strongly in favour of union, as also dil Mr. W. G. well Howell. It was a great meeting, and cannot fail to materially help forward the cause of Methodist Union in the city.

Rev. T. H. Champion at Kilburn

Rev. T. H. Champion paid his first visit to his old circuit, Kilburn, last week-end. He was there during the four years of the Great War, when the churches were depleted of their youth, churches were dreited of their youth, and in addition had the misioriums to will-aden destroyed by free. On the Saunday night an "At Home" was held at 'College Fark, Rev. J. Arthur and Mr. Alderon ascing as held and and Mr. Alderon ascing as held and excellent programme of song and recital was given. Wr. Alderson voiced the welcome to Mr. Champion, who suit-ability around by the young labins. On Sunday Mr. Champion preached as Alderson beam (the voice) the song labins. Alderson beam (the voice) and the choir. How George Shapevit presided, and an inaryo. Mr. Fred Hall, and the choir. How George Shapevit presided, and the services. On Nonday Mr. Champion Feured in Killwurn-lane (Cham) and Petured in Killwurn-lane (Mandelis-side. The choir rendered Mandelis. and in addition had the misfortune to "Dr. Gronfell of Labrador" to a fine company. Rev. J. A. Alderson pre-stiled. The choir rendered Mendels-cohn's "Hear My Prayer" and the "Hallelujah Amen" from "Judas

Maccabeus." Miss Nowell taking the solos. Mr. H. T. Scull presided at the organ. The visit of Mr. Champion has given delight to all.

The Washington Conference

Sin,-Kindly permit me to draw the attention of our churches and preachers to the important and urgent request of the General Committee contained in the following resolution :---

The Washington-Conference: "That this General Committee of the Primi-tive Methodist Church anticipates with tive Methodist Church anticipates with the greatest interest and hope the assembling of the Washington Confer-avant and military in optimizer in all countries. We regions in the unity of opimon amorgat the charches, both in America and Great Britsin, and in the desire that public praver should be offered to Almighty God that the de-numerator reduction of armaments cisions of the Conference may make for the universal reduction of armametis and for the safety of the peace of the world. We earnestly call upon all cur ministers and other practiclers, together with the Superintendents of our Sun-day schools, to offer, in the prayers of the church, special intercession on its beal Sunday the Sunday during the

day schools, to effer, in the prayers of the church, special intercession on its bahall, Sunday by Sunday, during the II. all scettimes of roligons like, both in Britain and America, there is an ex-pectant hope estabilished between the nations. The support of public sym-psity, particularly in England, will do freence and to defeat the wricked ai-tempts to create suppior and competi-tion in armaments. The churches of the Conference, and in earnest intra-rowin being. Shall we pray in public and in privise that out of it may come a new hope for the world - Jours, etc., new hope for the world ?-Yours, etc., GEORGE ARMITAGE, Gen. Sec.

Missionary Valedictory at Liverpool.

On Tuesday, the 8th inst., at Evertonroad, Liverpool, a great meeting was held to bid God-speed to Rev. W. Cooper and Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Briggs, who sailed for Africa on Wednesday by the sa "Elmina." Mr. Morris Jones presided, and stated that he was present preshed, and stated that he was present at the first chick(tory service in Liver-pool core filty pears ago. Proyer was official by RG. W. m.fc. Leads and chips of Mr. C. Beighton, rendered suit-ship of Mr. C. Beighton, rendered suit-able authons, Nm. Povell presiding at the organ. Rev. W. A. R. Collins, on behalf of Liverpool Church Council, in a breagy speech expressed the hearty goed wishes of the Liverpool District. Manchester District, speke highly of Mr. Cooper's work and worth in Man-chester. Rev. W. Gooper received a ment ovation. He was formerfig, a mini-ter of the circuit, and half the audience were personal Irinda. He explained were personal Irinda. He explained in his youth, but he put it aaido. The a hunted thim again and again with a wystic power that would not let him be was dway it nears the and no miniat the first valedictory service in Liverbuy no wisdon out his sainty at what ho was doing; however, he had no mis-giving. When in London for medical examination he visited Livingstone's grave, and under a great inspiration ro-dodicated himself to Africa. He knew God had celled him :--

"I hear a Voice you cannot hear That says I must not stay see a hand you cannot see

Which beckons me away.

Rev. J. H. Briggs said, unlike Mr. Cooper, he stood among strangers. Thrice had he heard the call of Godfirst to preach, nearly twenly years ago; then in 1915, to go to the Front, where he spent his time in the trenches; and

now for Africa. As before when God needed him he could heartily say: "Hare am I; send me."

Methodist Union. Meeting of the Executive.

Meeting of the Executive. The Executive Committee of the Methodist Union Committee met at the Central Hall, Westminister, on Thurs-day and Friday last. On Thurshy Rev. John Hornabrook presided, and on Friday the Fresident of the Wesleyan Conference, Rev. J. Altred Sharp. The meeting was specially convended to com-Conference, Rev. J. Alfred Sharp. The meeting was specially convend to con-sider the various suggestions made by the Synoid of the three Churches and the District Committees of the Primitive Methodist Church. These suggestions had been tabulated and printed for the possible to gasks too highly of the ex-cellent aprint which prevailed. The representatives of the Prime Churches convenience of the mediates, it is inc-convenience of the mediates, it is inc-representatives of the three Churches explained the points of rives which led to the several suggested amendments and additions. In everylating that the way to unity. From the beginning of these discussions this spirit had been revealed, but it has never been so marked and spinitaneous as on Thurs-marked and spinitaneous as on Thurs-marked and spinitaneous as on Thurs-marked and spinitaneous as on Thurs-which the churches expecially presed. Lengthy but kindly conversations followed, and in the end every destion followed, and in the end every destion case the findings of the executive will need to be reported to the full com-mistee.

Sir Robert Perks reported that of the Sir Robert Perks reported that of the ten Departmental Committees with had already completed their enquiries. The Executive covered the first four sections of the proposed constitution. The sections dealing with doctrine and discipline and finance remain. A tur-ther meeting of the Executive will be herd on January 4th and 5th, and a small committee was appointed to consmall committee was appointed to con-sider again the statement on doctrine. On Friday, at 11 o'clock, a pause was made as we joined in the homage of the nation. Afterwards Dr. Peake, the United Methodist President, and Mr. Chambers of the Irish Conference led the meeting in prayer. In the cause of Methodist Union these two days have been historic. We were nover more conscious of the presence of God and of the guidance of His Spirit.

Elmfield College. War Memorial Unveiling.

The spacious dining hall of Elmfeld College, York, was filled on Saurday alternoon by a gathering of Old Boys, present students, the head master and staff, many parents and Iriends, among whom were tube Lord Mayor and Ledy whom were the Lord Mayor and Leay Mayoress of York, to witness the un-veiling by Sir Dyson Mallinson of a war memorial to the memory of the masters and old boys who made the war memoria. a second boys who made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War. The memorial is a magnificent clock with Westminster chimes. It stands that wine feet high. Wood carving about nine feet high. Wood carving round the face shows at the top the College motto, "Labor Omnia Vincit," and below appear the lines, "At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them." On the long front panel of brass are inscribed ling we will remember them." On the ling from effect them, "On the second ling from effect of the second second C, K. Atkinson, R. Bannister, H. Blythe, J. B. Breed, H. L. Brock, R. M. Carr, C. J. Chipchase, M. H. F. W. Sormadale, B. E. AlcBesh, A. Morris, W. P. Ogelen, G. Price, P. Kasorth, J. R. Bedinad, N. Shepherd, S. Eth. Traßord, J. Mohpherd, S. Eth. Traßord, J. Mohpherd, S. Eth. Traßord, J. D. Varghen, A. I. C. Whiteley, H. Whitlace, A. Windo, R. Woollenden and P. B. Wrigloy, The intenset propressive sorvice vas opened. Ty the singing do the wind house the program. Dress with the second second second theo with Louing Hasti Wey Pray." Prayer was offered by Rev. J. E. Crab.

tree, Vicar of Kirkby Wilarfe, and sedered portions of Scripture were read of the sedered portions of Scripture were read following to control the transmorter Mr. S. R. Slack, B.A., read the Roll of Monour, and paid a touching tribute to the failen. Equally tender were the words of Ser Physica Millineson. This hymn, "Ser All Thy Saints who from tion by Res., A Readver brought to a hymn, "For Ast their Labours Rest, J. Re tion by Rev. J. Reavley, brought to a close a ceremony which will live long in the memory of those present.

District School Conference. Inspiring Sessions.

The circuit delegates to the Shrewsbury District Sunday School Conference met at Old-street Church, Ludlow. The Conference opened with a devotional service, conducted by Rev. W. Herrick, This was followed by a public meeting, when Mr. Williams, of Oakengates, presided, and enraest addresses were given

when Mr. Williams, of Cakengates, pri-sided, and ernest addresses were given by Revz. F. Morgan Ridge and G. Hunt. On Stundary moring, as 8.30, a good number, assembled for the Con-inanes M. Ridge, Impressive Termons were preached by Rev. G. Hunt. In the alternon a united young people service was held, under the presidency in the site were applied by the dela-gates. One of the most pleasing fastures of the Convention was the numbers of young people who gove themselves to of the Convention was the numbers of young people who gove themselves to the convention was a front day. A most stimulating paper was given by Rev. C. T. D. Fiddley on "How to Inprove for which for the start of the start the start of the the start of the start the start of the start of the start of thurch Starts of the start of the start of the starts of the start of the start of the start the start of the start of the start of the start of the starts of the start of the or numb previoed in the alternicon. A prior was given by Rev. J. M. Ridge ou "The Tresent Position and Prospects of Endoavour in the District." The conversation that followed was of the best. There was a true compelisite roto in all the specches which revealed a desire to win the sume to be the set. rote in all the speches which revealed a desire to win the young for Christ. The emblatea was attended by a large of the second second second second second pany gathered. Mr. R. J. Hayware prevented. Excellent addresses were prevented. Excellent addresses were prevented. Excellent addresses were prevented. Here and the second the rolt adl, when over thirty concistes responded. All the sessions and services were characterised by a deep spiritual indivence, and it was felt that we were on the over old a great spiritual responder.

Aggression at Teignmouth.

A red-letter day was recently experineed on this station in connection with the opening of a new mission at Coomheinteignhead. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. J. R. Tranmer, of Plymouth. A public tes followed, and was excellently attended. Mr. F. Wiltshire presided at the evening meeting, shire pressided at the evening meeting, when Rev. J. R. Tranner gave a power-ful address, incling the newly formed Carch to solver any the transformed and Murch and Rev. P. W. Hassan Solw sever effectively rendered, and old Methodist hymns were lervenily sung. The day was a marked success, and the propects of the three churches on this mission are bright.

Rochdale is preparing to relebrate the centenary of Primitive Methodism in that town. Also, Rev. F. S. Buttom has commended monthly popular ser-vices at Smith-street, which are having a good effect.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST MAYORS.

THE MAYOR OF SOUTHPORT.

Southport is one of the few boroughs that have this year honoured them-. selves by recognising the growing value of women to the civic life of the community. By the unanimous vote of the Town Council Miss Christiana Hartley, daughter of Sir William and Lady . Hartley, has been elected to the Mayor alty of the loveliest health resort in West Lancashire.

Miss Hartley has been exceptionally fortunate in regard to ancestry, and strangers to the local records might perhaps imagine that her elevation to the presidency of the Municipal Council had come from felicitous social conditions. Needless to say, Sir William and Lady Hartley, by reason of their high character and abounding philanthropy, occupy a unique position in the town; but this of itself would not have brought about such a happy event. Independently of such advantages, Miss Hartley has it in her to rise to eminence in public life. She possesses the gifts and graces peculiar to womanhood combined with the strength of character which belongs to manhood. She has the quick intuitions of her sex, a mind of superior order, alert and penetrating, enabling her either to pierce the cobwebs of sophistry or to cut her way through a forest of difficulties much more easily than most people. Shrewd, self-pessessed, sound in judgment, courage-cus, with a lefty conception of public duty, together with a capacity for expressing her views in lucid and decided torms, she will prove herself to be quite could to the varied demands made upon her as the Mayor and Chiel Magistrate of Southport

Miss Hartley is the town's first lady Mayor, and has risen to the premier position of citizenship not only by peronal merit but also by lengthened public service. For the last lifteen years she has been one of the most active members of the local Board of Guardians, and for the greater part of that period she has presided over one that period she has presided over one committee or another, and has thus been brought in contact with the very poor and the afflicted, particularly with the women and children, in whom she has ever taken a deep interest. Miss Hartley has been twice elected to the

Hartley has been twice elected to the Town Council, and on each occasion has come off with flying colours. The ceremory of installation in the Council Chamber was unusually inter-ésting. The seating accommodation was far too enail for the host of irrends who wished to witness the proceedings. Amongst the visitors present we ob-served Sir William and Lady Hartley, served Sir William and Lady Hardley, with several members of their family: Sir Albert Stephenson, Lieut-Colonel Dalrynaple White M.P. for Southport; Dr. Peake and Rev. H. J. Pickett, the Mayor's chaplain. The resolution for the appointment of Miss Hartley was carried with acclamation. The newly corted Way rencolly acknowledged the appointment of Miss Hartley was carried with acclamation. The newly elected Mayor gracefully acknowledged the henour conferred, and remarked that in addition to her official duties she that in addition to her official duties she would continue to interest herself in the welfare of the child-life of the town. Then came the dramatic surprise of the day. To show her sympathy with the unemployed ex-Service men in a time of revere privation she would device her official salary of £500 to their welfare. To this Sir William added £500, and built units for William added 2500, and with businesslike precision the Mayor banded a cheque, value £1,000, to Conceillor Yates, Chairman of the Labour Party and Trades Council. These munificent gifts evoked much enthusiasm.

The Mayoral Luncheon in the Cam-bridge Hall was a brilliant function, to which a large number of distinguished guests were invited. In proposing the foast of "The Houses of Parliagent." Mr. J. S. Higham, son-in-law of Sir

William Hartley, recalled a number of ber of the Town Council for many year curious historical facts associated with the "Mother of Parliaments." Dr. Peake, with characteristic grace and culture, proposed the toast of "The Mayor," to which she responded by exto which she responded by expressing the hope that she might be regarded as the friend of all. Thus ended an bistoric day in the annals of the Queen of the West, The time-honoured custom of united

civic worship took place in our Church-street sanctuary on Sunday morning, the preacher being Rev. H. J. Pickett, assisted by Rev. J. T. Barkby and Pro-fessor A. S. Peake, D.D. The church was packed, and a collection was taken in aid of the Infirmary.

he has rendered conspicuous service, and for the past two years has been chair-man of the Borough Education Com-mittee. With his well-known business mittee. With his well-known business ability, generous and genial disposition, be is cartain to prove an admirable Mayor and to enjoy a term of success-fal service. In this he will be ably supported by Miss Boyes as Mayoress (Mre. Boyes-one of the preat scule of Jubilee-having entered the Homeland over two years aco). Miss Boyes with Jubilee-having entered the Homeland over two years ago). Miss Boyes, with her gracicus personality and sym-pathetic disposition, will take a worthy part in her father's programme, and it is characteristic of them both to fax their farts public function after election in connection with Jubilee Church.



THE MAYOR OF SCARBOBOUGH. | THE MAYOR OF NEWBURY.

For the third year in succession Councillor George Griffin has been elected Mayor of this ancient borough. Each year he has occupied the Mayoral office he has grown in the esteem of the The unanimous election of Coun. W. Boyes, J.P., as Mayor of Scarborough has given great satisfaction in town and district, and many friends all over the country will rejoice in his new town, and has added fresh laurels to these that have adorned him for many honour. His long and unstinted serverse. Quiet, dignified, courteous, throughout the two preceding years he has fulfilled his civic duties of the chief magistracy with centinually increasing efficiency, and has won the regard of vices in the life of the town, his devotion to our church, his unfailing courtesy and help for the needy, his fine courtesy and neip for the needy, his nee record in the cause of Liberalism and Temperance, his championship of all that is right have won for him-a unique place in the affection and regard efficiency, and has won the regard of all sections of the community. It le presests the common heart, is in full sympathy with the constant of all of children. His tasks are all averse to children. His tasks are all averse to strongly mellined to the quiet walks of life, and only the public domand and a high sense of day could induce limbo borough. At Bartholomewatter (Lincz) that is right have worn for him-a nique place in the affection and regard of him fellow to the file of the affection and regard berugh with greater good will and sup-port of the community. Mr. Boyes has been associated with Jubiles Church since boyhood in active service and generous support, and him interest is still maintained. He is Provident of the still maintained. He is Provident of the assume the chief position of the borough. At Bartholomew-street Church borough. At Barnotonicw-street Church ho is indeed a pillar. He is no "adherent": he sorves, and screes, gladly, in many spheres, and is over welcome as a lay procedure. In all his Young People's Guild, and gives a Bible reading every Sunday afternoon. Its is an acceptable local preacher, and actively engaged in the work of the circuit. His ability has been recognized beyond his con church. He is District Orphanage Treasurer, and deeply in-terested in Temperance and other good work in town and country. As a memwork, both religious and municipal, he is encouraged by the Mayoress, a gifted and devoted lady. They can always be found at worskip both morning und evening, and are there to greet the

minister wign he enters the pulpik. And in their working they have the gent how an two look around of sevens gent how an two look around of sevens sons and a daughter-engaged in wor-ship and in the active service of the c'surch. This speaks much of the homo life of the Mayor and Mayors and Mayors. morel interests of any community aro-safe in the landers.

THE MAYOR OF BRIDI INGTON.

Councillor Thomas B. Fenby, J.P.; Mayor ef Bridlington, belongs to a family whose associations with Primi-tive Methodism reach back to its earliest tive Methodism reach back to its earliest days in the East Ridling. He is tho junior steward of the St. Johnstreet Church, the trust treasurer, and a preacher of great power and accept-ability. Mr. Fenby is also a prominent member of the East Ridling County Council, of which he is Chairman of several most impurfant committees. Council, of which he is Chairman of several most important committees. Fifteen years ago Mr. Fenby was first returned as councillor for the Old Town Ward, in which he resides. At the present time he is the prospective Liberal candidate for the Buckross Divi-Liberal candidate for the Buckrose Divi-sion. The Mayor has an intimate know-ledge of local government affairs, and has devoted considerable time to the development of small holdings, of which development of small holding; of which images the second s of the North of England when political campaigns are being carried on. He is a brilliant talker, and has often occupied the platform in company with leading statesmen, and always with credit to himself. His Church is honoured in his election.

THE MAYOR OF MIDDLES-BROUGH.

BROUGH. For the first time in the history of Middlesbrough a Primitive Methodist is Mayor. This is the more remarkable seeing that our Church holds so promment a place in the religious life of his thriving town. It may safely complexied that now its chief citizen and the source that and of the of this thriving toom, is and an end by a shocies to our Church, and of the type of Connellor Pallister, that it will be hearly wished ther Primitive Methodists will be available for this distinguished position. The interp Moyor Kor too critical a year as this extrainly will be, no better choice could have been made. The Mayor is not only traisted by his contracts on the Council and by the business community of Middl They by do not his podgement, and know his heart is true and generous, Boneath an exceedingly modest demean. Beneath an exceedingly modest demean-our Councillor Pallister has unusual reserves of strength. By the sheer wealth of character, courage, conviction, wealth of character, courage, conviction, he has won the confidence of the com-munity. He is straight and strong. With the missionary cause, and with every Christian attempt to apply the every Critician attempt to apply the teachings of Jesus to the needs and problems of our day, the Mayor is in whole-horthed sympathy. It is for-tunate for Middlesdrough that for ifs Mayor this year if has "a blic human." In the Mayoress he has a noble helper.

THE MAYOD OF WISBECH

On Wednesday last Councillor J. T. Jeffery, J.P., was, for the second year, elected Mayor of Wisbech. For many years he has been an honoured official in our church, having occupied the posi-tion of circuit sleward for twenty-one years. During those years is served the Church with diligence. As a local preacher he continues to do good service, both in the fown and the villages. He can always be relied upon, villages. He can always be relied upon, witcher in Church or municipal affairs, to acquit hinnell with credit in any position he may be placed. He hay always, here conspicators for his liberality. From the first ho took a firm stand on the temperance question, proclaiming his intention of providing no introducting liquor for a banquet. APPLEBLOSSOM.

By SAMUEL HORTON.

Author of "Roses and Thistles," "Wheat and Chaff," "Gold and Dross," "Mud and Marble." "Mustard and Cress." etc., etc.

The result was that instead of the usual banuar the old ags pensioners of the town were entortained. Last year he showed his loyally to his Ohurch by inviting the mombers of the Corpotion to accompany him to our church on the barrow following his cleation. This year barrow to the the the the the the town of the the the the the the barrow of the the the the the parish church on Mayor's Sunday and to his own church carly in the New Year. We wish for Mr. Jeffery and his worthy will a mother year of maccessful worthy wife another year of successful service for the town and many years of happy services in his church.

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THE MAYOR OF AYLESBURY.

THE MAYOR OF AVLESSURF. Alderman James Bohimen, C.C., was on Weinesday last chosen as the Mayor vear of office. During the past two vear of office. During the past two last been maintained, and the burgesses are justly proud of their chief citizen. Alderman Robinson is a Primitire Methodist, as might be expected when it is known that his lather in Thomas Robinson, Edg., J.C., of Harlet. Blen Mayores, it deeply interesting in its wela trustee of the church, and, and Mayoress, is deeply interested in its welfare. He was one of the prime movers in the recent successful attempt that was made to bring our churon up to est standard of town requirements. He is aufallingly generous to our cause in the town, circuit and surrounding district. was made to bring our church up to the standard of town requirements. He is town, circuit and surrounding district. For three successive years he has appointed his own minister, Rev. T. R. Spray, his chaplain. On occasions of great public importance we have taken the foremost position-in a town that is not by any means predominantly Nonconformist and one is glad to record the expression of the Mayor that never teen so proud of being a Primi-lethodist. His Church wishes has le tive Methodiat him well in the new service he has undertaken. Especially are we wishful that the Mayoress, whose health causes anxiely, may be sustained for her arduous duties.

THE MAYOR OF HIGH WYCOMBE

OHAPTER XVI. Ann Debora's Pie-Crust. The morning alter the picale Leonard Williamson presented hinself at "Clovelly" to make inquirse alter End and to see Annt Bora, which whom the based Uncb Jeremiah atograp in the orchard, while End was also easing in the greenhouse, whilter alse resorted eavy morning to do he writing, and Bora humming a byma frightfully out of tune also greed his ear. "It is seems, to me this is a nest of time bord of the second of the second of tune also greed his ear. "It is seems, to me this is a nest of the also be the second of the second of tune also greed his ear. "It is seems, to me this is a nest of the second to the dots to greet on the second of the second of the second Deborah. "What's amise that I com mo longer be called 'Aantie' or Sors' I Gailing too prond to use our plata helped your father to feed the high and weld the thistles out of the ser." "An Al TII bear writnes that you di it with a right good will Auntie' he replied, laughing. "To use ratanly knew how to find the places where to make the your also und to give me sugarcandy to sweeten the pain." Coun. G. H. Taylor has been unani-cously elected Mayor of High Fycambe. He has had a lifelong con-ection with While Hart street, having mously Wycombe. served the church as school superintendent, circuit steward, and local preacher. The Mayor's many public services to the town have been fittingly preside: I the majore many finally covered by the honour thus conferred. Rev. T. Loyd Fage has been appointed mayor's challent, and presided the didd's formation of the second second second didd's formation of the second second second didd's formation of the second second didd's second second second second second didd's second second second second didd's second second second second second second didd's second second second second second second second didd's second s

THE MAYOR OF STOKE-ON-TRENT

Coun. Samuel Sproston has been elected Mayor of Stoke-on-Trent, which includes the six pottery lowns—Tanstall, Burslem, Hanley, Fenton, Longton and Stoke. It is the first time a Tunstall citizen has occupied the position since Stoke. It is the brit time a fundation to the febration deveropsine space, and the forst time a Primitive Methodiat has great elation mong Primitives at the selection of the mycrabity. There is great elation mong Primitives at the selection of an devoted official, and momenely popular with all classes of the community. He attended Jublie Charch, Turnstall, on Sunday morning latin his novel for the official enrice, and the selection of the selection of the borough council. Representatives of public bodies took part in the process-sion and Revel A. Wilkes, mayore-chaphian presched, and was supported by Rev. G. Jones and Rev. S. Hutton, Congregationalis, Jublies and Plins ongregationalist. Jubilee and Pitts Lill choirs united in rendering two Hill rine coorts united in remarking two anthems and in leading the singing. The atmosphere was intensely spiritual and most inspirational, and many tri-butes were paid to the high character

of the service as well as the excellence of the arrangements. Rev. Geo. Walms-ley conducted au overflow sorvice in the Lecture Hall. Collection £55 for the Mayor's charities.

THE MAYOR OF APPLEBY.

The borough of Appleby has shown its appreciation of strenuous service and great character by 10-electing Mr. John Parkin, C.C., to be Mayor of the town for another year. A man of town for another year. A man of sitong personality and brack outlook, he has filed the important office during the past year, with dignity and dis-tinction. Mr. Parkin has many years of public life behind him, and has given much time and service for the welfare of the town. A keen student of life and nature, a great beliver in prayer and the authority of God's Word, and a forth public life the statest and sym-pathy of a Cloristian scatteran. pathy of a Christian gentleman. He has been a local preacher for forty-two years, and his services as preacher and

OHAPTER XVI.

Aunt Deborah's Pie-Crust.

you also used to give me sugar-candy to eeten the pain

sweeten the pain." "Well, come in, lad, but wipe your feet first. I have just washed the floor, and I dunno want to have to do it a second time. Enid told me you had come hour "

"I hope she didn't take any harm "I hope she didn't take any harm "It does not sound like it does it? does not sound like it does it? wider; a hymne and here conge this place is nover quiet. It's like bein at a perpetual concert. I believe they just set one another off. I dunno know that tokka passing along the road will think. Lishen now to gerry. He's got full will be any to gerry. He's got full will be any how to does not hope to do it."

uid so much an hour to do it." From far down the orchard they could

¹⁹ The birds without barn and store-house are fed, From them let us learn to trust for

our bread ; His saints what is fitting shall never be denied, So long as 'tis written the Lord will provide."

Directly he had finished the verse from the grounhouse came Enid's sweet

There's an old-fashioned house in an

pai hear him singing :

e home." I hope she didn't take any harm

lecturer are eagerly sought throughout the North of England. A keen con-nexional man, he has held many posi-tions in District and Connexional life, but his greatest work has been done in his own church and circuit, where he is loved and respected by all. As last year the Mayor and Corporation will attend Divine worship in our own church

THE MAYOR OF BEVERLEY.

Alderman John Fox has been elected Mayor of Beverley for the second year in succession. He is a life-long Primi-tive Methodist, and for a long period are prenously, and for a long period has served as a local preacher. For many years he has been identified with the church at Norwood. Glowing eulo-pies were paid to him on his re-election for the work be a destination of the second gies were paid to him on his re-election for the work he has done-during the past year. His tenewed term of office has given much satisfaction to the town, and particularly to the Methodist churches of the borough. Loyal to his own church, the Mayoral service was neld in Wednesday Market Chapel.

could put up with singing like that. But if I mistake not, I heard also you singing when I came in at the gate." "I have to do it in self-d(ence." she remarked. "If I dunne I find myself

"either sitting down to listen to che or other of them, and the work would neverget done. So I just hum a tune to make me forget." "Only one tune, Auntie? I thought

"Only one tune, Auntier 4 thought I heard several." "Maybe you did, but it's impudence when a young chicken tries to teach an old hen how to scratch, even if she dors

old hen how to seen ich, even it hie does it badly, my lad. But what will you have to eat and drink T Mere are three good Bhing you always possessed: a self, and a good deid of ampudonas, and l dunas outproper you'r jole any of 'om.'' "Wall. If I ever had them - and mobedy word it hunk of quasihaning your nobedy word it hunk of quasihaning your abody word it hunk of yashining your three, but I have relained my appetito.

I arm glad to say with one exception 1 hold the shonours in my college both for expedition and effectiveness at the dinner-table. And our Hereford air is

a che finest air in the country for giving an edge to one's appetite. But if I have a bit of bread and cheese now, I hope it would not interfere with the invitation to stop to dinner, which I know is

trembling on your lips. I have a great desire to taste your nie-crusts once

thembling on your line. I have a great desire to task your pictures and the second second second again, and an not going to be put off with bead and chesse." "In may utilization," woman, but line and the second second second second second response of the second second

wi' the mainspring broken. She's as busy as a bee in a clover-field, and it's miy busizes to see she buint disturbed in a morning, and so you con have your lucheon, abake hands wi' Jerry if you like, and then take yourself off, and if you are so ancidue about them pic-cruss be here at one o'clock, and you shall have your share''

be here at one o'clock, and yon shall have your share, cannot I ase. Miss Solton just to ak how uhe is I thous very discontenso to come and go away again without shaking hands." "No," abe roplied ; "Bissess in is to hava; to be tothered with you. Till tell her all you list to may if it wanno keep itt "Very well, fabili return at one." believe you want to ganey your pie, but

Increase an order mouse in an every well, is shall return at othe. I old-fashioned street." [believe you want to spare your pie, but "Well," said the young man, "I I shall come back and make such an

attach upon it as will make you wish you hadn't sent me out to find a [resh appetis. But what can Miss Salton have to do that is so important?" "I have is over a prize given to loke for minding their own business, you needna you up for it." "No, Auntie, nolody would never dramn of competing where 1 was no hope-lance against you. I should never dramn of competing where 1 was no hope-lanet against juncture End came into

ssly outclassed." Just at this juncture Enid came into Just at this juncture Link came into the house in search of a book. William-son's back was to ber and therefore she did not recognise him for a moment. "I beg your pardon, Auntie," she said; "I did not know you had com-

said;

"It's not my company, it's yours," "It's not my company, it's yours," replied Deborah. "This young fellow, who has nothing to do wi'himself, thinks other folks are as lazy as he is.

who has nothing to do wi'h himseli, thinks other folks are as law as he is... and wanted to come into the greenhouse "Upor my word, Mias Selfon, I only came to assure myself that you had taken no harms from the oilects of yeaterday's storm." said Williamson. "Ori I am certainly no worse." re-mented root, "interpolsed beborah. "Ori I am certainly no worse." re-of Miss Blackwell. Have you heard dow she is this movingil I am really among the store and in a star boys. The sepiled . "Unt as Aunt Bora is a contoine to banish me till dinner-time I will, if it will relivee your mind, walk over and inquire." much Will and I should thin moving or I should have gone over myself. "I floading the spine of the store of the heard Uncle Jerry three fields off. Dis man at Chevily." he remarket. "I heard Uncle Jerry three fields off. Dis on any arcs and spine or the should him and the methy and yourly." he remarket. "I heard Uncle Jerry three fields off. Dis on any "... with, field work, allows and a store off. and the sourt off."

you always sing at your work, Miss Seft

That is the question I asked uncle "That is the question I asked uncle when I first came, and he said he often found himself singing when he didn't know he was doing it till somebody called his attention to it. I believe I have caught the habit from him. Good communications as well as evil evi-dently have their effect on manners."

dently have their effect on manners." "Now, Len Williamson, clear out of my kitchen," akid Delorah. "You are hindering two bury women." Ion ay that wome keep. You are about as welcome just now as to tohache on a welding-day, for the pie has to be made and he potates boiled. At dinner-time we shall be as glid to see you as your own mother would, but there is a time for everything." "After that, there is nothing for it

but to take my departure. But what is the matter with you this morning. But what is

but to take my departure. But what is the matter with you this morning. Auntic! You are very grumpy." "My temper is my own, lad, to do as I like wi. I'm thankful, asyhow. I'w emmy do it to keep off like and fools." "I'm going." laughed Williamson: "I might have remembered that if I tried a lit with you I should get the wornt of it."

"Auntie, were you not a little hard on Mr. Williamson?" asked Enid when he had gone. "I think after his kind-ness yesterday I at least owe him a debt of writting."

ness yesterday I at least owe hum a dobt of gratitude." "My dear Blogson, that was just what was at the back of his brain and brought him here this morning. He expected to find us in auch a grateful mod that we should be prepared to go down on our knees to hum. After all, it as more and the the back and the the second to have a swellit was no great matter to have a swell-ing under the hat about. A good dinner ought to square that account. But as the sis coming back I wish you would make the pic-trust, if you binns too buey. You've a lighter hand for pastry than I have. I used to think I stood at the head of the, top class for pastry, but you heat me

pastry, but you bask me." "No, Aunici Nom't have that. Any-how, if I do you taught me. Of course I will make it. I will go out and put any the second second second second way and the second second second second Miss Blackwell. The poor pirl had you before. The doctor had ordered had before. The doctor had ordered was allowed to see her. "I am very eorry for Elsis," said

Enid ; " the lightning was certainly very alarming, and I saw she was thoroughly unnerved. I do hope that she will soon recover and that there will be no permanent ill-effects."

"Yes," Leonard said ; " we heard the crash when the tree was struck, and it alarmed a good many of the ladies and a few of the men, and we were much further off than you were. I must compliment you on your courage, Miss You seem to have goue Seiton. through the ordeal unscathed."

"Well," she replied, " I might have been more frightened if I had not had Elsie on my hands. I was sorry for the minister. He was very much perplexed and distressed as it was; I don't know what he would have done if he had had what he would have done if he had had two of us screaming and fainting. It was had enough as it was. In any case, I think I am one of those people who, however frightened I was, would never confess it I always food novever inglitened I was, would never confess it. I always leel sympathy with the soldiers who in the time of battle run away, for I'm sure they have more courage than I should have. I should remain because I should be more afraid of the consequence of

about remain because I should be more a dimit of the consequences in annuing away than remaining." "Annt Bory, this pie-crust comes as near perfection as it can be." said Leonard. "You should see some of the crusts we get in Cambridge. What we don't eat we use as missiles; and wee to the man who gets hit in a sensitiv-to the man who gets hit in a sensitiv-ty as tempted not to do so a disco the shalby way you trasted use. But all is review after this We will shako

place. In some terms back, enough a stably way some react dome black the forgiven after this. We will alkalo hands over the empty dish." "Not wi' me,' rejoined Deborah, "for I didna make it. It was Bloason who prepared the dinner to-day." the some source of the solution of the are those who so this is a descriming a removing up envolves or black sockings. After this I shall shaves treat that shander as it descrives. I can under-taway Under descriming, why you are vieway Under descriming." "It be continued.)

(To be continued.)

Mr. Edmund Bailey.

Mr. Edward Baitey. Bethesia Chapel, Onesetry Circuit, has suffred a grant loss, by the death for many year hey, how we way to be steward and an active worker in this little asuse. A man of quiet, unosten-tativas disposition, he was honoured and respetted by all. His hone was always or and the prevail of the sufficient of the and daughter, accented an invision to and daughter, accented an invision to and daughter, accepted an invitation to the unveiling of the memorial at Euston Station, London. It was whilst on this Slation, London. It was whilst on this visit he contracted a chill, from the effects of which he died suddenly a few days after. His remains were laid to rest in Oswestry Cometery, Rev. F. H. Brown conducting the service in the citapel at Maesbury, and alterwards at the graveside.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Democracy and the Dog Collar," by O. A. Studdert Kennedy, 5e.; "Brotherhood and Civilisation," by Rolvix Harlan, M.A., Ph.D., 2s.; "The Laws of Livingstonia," by W. P. Livingstone, 15s.; "Rabbon!," by Livingstone, 15s.; "Rabboni," by Anthony C. Deane, 6s. (Hodder and Stoughton).

Stoughton). Calendars, by Copping, 1s. ench; Almanacks, 3d. and 6d. (R.T.S.). "Belief in God," by Charles Gore, D.D., 7s. 6d. (John Murray).

Rev. W. Cooper and Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Briggs sailed by the S.S. Elmina for Fornando Poo on Wednesday, Norember 9. A large party of Primi-tive Methodiats were at the stage to see them off, and complete arrangements them off, and complete arrangements had been made for their departure by Mr. Morris Jones. A great valedictory meeting was held the previous night at Everton-road Church, Liverpool.

Clapton Mission. An Urgent Appeal.

Six,-Kindly allow me to make an appeal on behalf of quite a large number of very poor families who are absolutely of very poct families who are absolutely without costs. Many of these are old age praxioners, wretchedly ciad and very inadequately fed. There is no need for me to describe their pathetic condition in these codd, wintry days. A bit of fire just now would be a veritable gedend. But unless these old people are helped by outside friends, costs-ation of the set of the set of the set of the barrier ext-are practically out of the

are holged by outside friends. coals—at as, per ext—are practically out of the question. In addition there are families—and solved by a solved by a solved by a memployment. This very day I was asked by me of my own worker to visit a very distressing case. And this is when I found. A man and his wile with three children, agal nine, two and a when I found. A man and his well with three children, agal nine, two and a one room. The man has been out of work for cleven months. Every morn-ful. And atthough at present help is ful. And atthough at present help is ful. And atthough at present help is ful. and atthough at the present help is ful. and atthough at the present help is ful. And atthough at the present help is ful. And atthough at the present help is fully atthough at the present help is fully atthough at the present help is fully atthough at the present help is atthough atthough atthough atthough atthough a

arain and again. For several years now in the month of November I have prepared a list of very needy cases and handed it to our own coal merchant, instructing him to send a lag of coals to each case fort-nightly until the end of March. This year, however, our Social Yund is prac-tically exhausted, and as a time, too. when the need is abvocumble grant when the need is abnormally great. And yet we must do something to give a bit of comfort and cheer to such cases as we have described.

as we have described. I shall be most grateful, therefore, if readers of the *Leader* will send along their gifts. They were never more merded than at present. Donations will be gratefully received and acknow-

ledged by Rev. J. K. Ertwoon, 65, Elderfield-road, Clapton, Lendon, E. 5.

P.S.--A few parcels of new or cast-oft clothing would be very acceptable. Anything that would make for warmth and comfort would be a boon.

Distress in Cornwall.

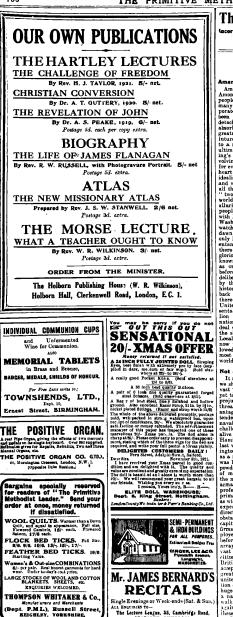
Stn.-Termit'me gratefully to acknow-lefge the recipit of the following dona-tions on behalf of the distress in Corn-tions, Elito, P. C. Bouwsill, St. Blazey, Da.; M. Outhwaite, Harbury, S.J. Miss, A. E. Watson, Hull, Do.; collected by Rev. E. Willer, Lickeard 200, Rev. G. Numenge, Do. Col.; cannil 201, Berk, D. Numenge, Do. Col.; cannil 201, S. J. Borther, "Antonio, Signator, S. J. 201, Barkhov, 25; F. Austin, Scrindon, 211, Miss, M. Dound, Chipping Norton, 108, S. F. Stater, Southport, Sci, Mar. McCready, Bridlington, £2, 24; T. M. McCready, Bridlington, 54; Mar. 21, M. Genes, Trindon Village, 21, M. Ster, 20, M. Genes, Trindon Village, 21, M. Genes, Trindon Village, 21, M. Ster, 20, M. Genes, Trindon Village, 20, M. Genes, Trindon Village, 21, M. Ster, 20, M. Genes, Trindon Village, 21, M. Ster, Sin,-Permit'me gratefully to acknow-ledge the receipt of the following dona-tions on behalf of the distress in Corn-£152 13s.

There is still a great need for help. We have some 16,000 dependents, and We have some 15,000 dependents, and our need is growing. We want particu-hrly fool, clothing and money. All contributions may be sent to--Yours, etc., (Hev.) W. A. BRYANT. Beacon-hill, Camborne,

For Strenuous Workers

Hovis supplies building-material in the right proportions for nourishing brain and body.





The Lecture Lengue, 35, Cambridg: Rond, SEAFORTH, LIVERPOOL.

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

Thursday, November 17, 1021.

Notes and News.

America Points the Way.

America Points the Way. America today is leading the world. Among the newest of the great free peoples of the continents, absorbing many nationalities into her own cor-been produced has a subsorbing take, detached from old-world traditions, absorbed into a new type, conscious of greatness, and with an unlimited listure. To-day America point the way to this may world order. Whatever may to this way world order Whatever may to the subsorb of the subsorb of the sub-tion of the reduction of armaments will for ever engrave his memory due pein in the for ever engrave his memory deep in the heart of universal Christendom. The heart of universal Christendom. The idealism of his proposal is magnificent, and will send a thrill of admirstion to all the ends of the earth. Through its "two thousand years of wrong" the world has never had any vision more will have been added and the set of th world has never had any vision more alluring, more fraught for good to all peoples, than the message that came Washington. To those who have all the several several several several dawn of a beiter day, and who have only had experience of the beied wite any day of the several several glorious thrill of hope they have ever known. The ideal may not eventmate as originally sketched, but heres to is diliberately, with despect convictions, before the eyes of the world, set forth deliberately, with despect convictions, by the head of the greatest Republic history has ever known. And at the back of President Hiarding's proposals there is the enthusisatic voice of the United States, of her elected roppo-sentatives, and of her elected roppo-sentatives, and of her forty-dive mil-lion Church members. This great nation has devon the OLM World how to deal with the colossal evil that menaces the social well-being of a land through the social well-being of a land through Local Option to Prohibition. She has now taken another step which, if fol-lowed, will lead the way towards the most beneficent internationalism the world has ever known.

Not an Easy Goal

It must not, however, be thought that we shall reach the goal easily. Such a vast proposal could not be expected as yet to capture all peoples. Traditions, was proposal could not be objected as yet to capture all pooples. Traditions, prejudices and giganic interests are provided and invitiably they will be and an object of the second and the second and the second and military interests that are challenged, and military interests that are an another than a without the second se of militarism. We must hever expect the militarist to clear the way for dis-armament; it cuts too deeply into the profession. And as Great Britain is primarily a naval power, with interests primarily a naval power, with interests as wide as the nation, we must naturally expect those who are directly or in-directly affected to raise all manner of obstacles to such a drastic reduction of capital ships. And great armament forme and many thousands of these am obtaile to such a drasic vediction of capital align. And great armament firms and many thousands of these em-harmoony well bestiming was one of harmoony well bestiming was one vasion weights of the action that itize of the state of the section of the section that cutters will devoutly hope that the is being taken by the three demonias-british Government will forthwith those the collections of the section of the conformers. In unitedly forward for the section read out whether the solution of the three of the three demonias-ion of the section of the section of the conformers. In unitedly forward for the section of the readoution of the three of the solution warped as Britain is cannot taking and District Conferences and may sharp goaris. And it yiven. The Conference also decided, these two might paraison taken and the way the short the was the set of the section of the way the short the way the short the solution was also decided, these two might paraison taken and the way the short the set of the set that the year should be devoted to the the the set of the set of the way the short the way the short the set of the s

leaving alone the higher humanitarian motives, economically this is the road to salvation. Even Japan will under-stand the implications of the United States and Great Britain being agreed on such a vast problem as this.

What will the Churches Do ?

In the presence of such a proposal, which, come whence it may, can only proceed from a Christian motive, what proceed from a Christian moire, what are the Churches going to do 'Under early recognised initiale the American Correspondent of the Veraminster Gazetic informs us of the deep and united interest there is in all the American Churches for President Harding's new programme. The woman's organisations of the States are activering literature broadcast, and horized of the country in assigned on the proposale. Distinguished prachers of all denominations have keyt the ques-tion of disarnament before their fourthes of the output the ques-Churches, and from every quarter the President is assured of the loyal an Churches, and from every quarter the Prevalent is assured of the loyal and Prevalent is assured of the loyal and Prevalent is assured to the loyal and something must be done to save a totter-ing world-that the armanent races is alsopped ... and that all prevalent alsopped ... and that all prevalent alsopped ... and that all prevalent distaly acrapped. What now will the Dritch Churches dol Green as have been and known have no full of there has never arisen ones so full of there has never arisen one so full of potential good as that now placed before the nation. The Churches must lead the way. It is their prime duty. It is the way. It is their prime duty. It is not a question of economic, though on that head the nation would gain immensely ultimately still less is it a question of Party, for Christian men belong to each political section it is not belong to each political section it is not britain, though that is intimately in-outsanding protagnist in what affects the race. There ought to sweep through our country a united and compelling spirit. All the Churches should inclue scion unitely and separately to nearre the Government of their undivided and enhusiants usupport, and urge that the enthuis action is support, and urge that the unparalleled challenge should at ones be accepted. If the Churches will to write the best chapter ever written in the interasts of Peace this is the day to do at most effectively.

Methodist Union Activities.

The report we print to-day of the meeting of the Methodist Union Executive held in London on Thursday and Friday in last week is one of the most Friday in last week is one of the most-heartening in the history of the nego-tiations. We hope it betokens, so lar as the United Committee is involved, Union are being resolved, and that a substantial agreement is being realised. The tone of the gathering was one of harmony well befitting so weighty a matter. There is, however, an increas-ing concern manifesting itself in many quarters pertaining to the adam mat-tional committees, and the United

cultivation of a closer fellowship with emitration of a closer fellowship with negotiations when it was no necessary the other Methodists by united services, to give to our people and equally to meetings and fraternal intercourse, other Methodiats that information and Much more may be in process than we interpretation of what Union involves know. We hope it is also. But so far as as in these present months. After next publicity is concerned, there is manh July the question will be remitted to issue that the during the the circuits. That year will not, there they rear when this einstained work is proje. What is not obtained the possible is running away rapidly, and "atlempted early, and the opportunities the opportunities are becoming faver. I this year should be used to the fullest Yet there has been no year during the

negotiations when it was so ne

Qualifications for African Service.

By Rev. C. P. GROVES, B.D.

Qualifications for missionary work in Africa have sometimes been thought of as belonging primarily to the physical and manual order through a mistaken and manual order through a miscaken conception that the country rather than the people is the governing factor. Difficulties of life and travel in the African Continent have loomed large, African Continent have loomed large, and, by contrast with the mighty cites of the East, have been taken to demand a type of man who could contend suc-cessfully with a hostile material en-vironment. It has been a mistake be-cause, while such qualifications aveer come amiss even in India cor China when the course of the civiliantion of them when the course for the sub-sub-subcons lawse the civiliation of the lowns, the governing lactor is the people. As in India and China so in Africa it is a mental and spiritual rather than a manual equipment that is demanded. There is of course the opposition bo emphasis. The qualities most needed are those of heart and mind. There is first the need of sympathetic insight. The great object of the missionary is to get into brack with the drawth drawteels as diverse in India.

through channels as diverse in India, China and Africa as are the peoples themselves, but it is a psychological problem in each case, and, fundamentproblem in each case. protein in each case, and, initiament-ally, identical qualifications are re-quired. This quality of sympathetic in-sight has been the characteristic of the sign has been the characteristic of the greatest missionaries, and for this very reason they would have been great missionaries anywhere. No one ques-tions whether Livingstone could have achieved distinction in China had his original ambition to labour there been realised. It was just because he could have been a leader of men in China that he was venerated by the African peoples.

Perhaps this can be illustrated a little more in detail. No one has a more delicate appreciation of courtesy than deitate appretation of the African. He is by no means so over-whelmed by the majesty of the European as to regard all alike as equally worthy of his respect. His allence when discourteously treated no the insult interactivities to the insult more implies insensibility to the insult than does our failure publicly to pro-claim cur neighbour's defects imply approval of his conduct. Harold Bindloss has correctly gauged the situation when he says, "How the axamp-dweller has acquired this power of classification it is difficult to see, but the man of plain straightforward speech, quiet ways, and unostentations self-respect wins at least his attention; while another, arro-pant, self-assertion. Deut output proval of his conduct. Harold Bindle unostentiations cell-respect wins at ties that alone are competent to carry marked by any coarse: altributes, the of course, with reference to general mis-tion of the second second

conventions of conduct should be studied and carefully respected by Brilish Regypt... It should in general be cheir aim... to break down the barriers that exist rather than to rearts new ones, to enter as Ian as possible-into the life of the Egyptian people, to learn enough of their language to make social contact minor causes of offence which in the aggregate become mischievous." (p. 9).

aggregate become mischievous." (p. 9). India and Egypt and negro Africa may be diverse in the particular racial characteristics that have to be under-stood, but they are one in the funda-mental meed for the understanding of them. If ordinary residents and visitors to a country are bidden to calificate this deeper and more sympathetic know-missionary-who, for the performance of his distinctive function, must be in the very closest contact with his neonle of his distinctive function, must be in the very closest contact with his people —place this sympathetic approciation in the forefront of his work. The mistake ins too often been made with respect to African peoples that the absence of the material paraphernalis of our modern life implies an absence of the reforments of social intercourse that we evence in constation with them. The refinements of social intercourse that we express in connection with them. The abarmed tables, and the social table abarmed tables, and the social table abarmed tables, and table abarmed table subject to a class of senior boys at the Oron Institute "Native Table Ebi-quette"; the description of the correct way to take a meal among the Ebic, to him of the facer elements in native society which are of too inimate a

to him of the finer elements in native society which are of too inimate a nature to be displayed in public exhibi-tions for the backet of the self-com-line of the backet of the self-com-fication in most parts of Africas to-aly that the missionary should be able to think clearly in order to present the Western form, to tate essential posi-tions in a way intelligible to the negro mind, and to guide the infant church in Africa. To these things effectively of lundamental principle that would as-able a man to serve anong any people; able a man to serve among any people; it is just this point that needs emphasis It is just this point that needs emphasis in connection with mental qualifications as with the delicacy of instinct already mentioned, namely, that the qualities that are competent to carry a missionary that are completent to carry a missionary to India or to China are the very quali-ties that alone are completent to carry him to Africa. This statement is made, of course, with reference to general mis-sionary qualifications, and does not con-âict with the fact that the specialist in



10. The Army and the Sorrowful Sisterhood.

I is no phase of redemptive work is it more essential for understanding to be wedded to compassion than in that which has to do with the Sisters of Shame. Agancis for the Resce of women have always assumed a completions place in the Army's redemptive programme; compassion and sympathy have ever marked the spirit of its approach.

IT would be idle to deay that of all forms of redemptive work t is is the most costly in affort and the less productive in result. But it is taken in hand. A network of lessons Homes has been spread over the taken in hand. A network of lessons Homes has been spread over the liveour path of anoshimut. At the same time the Army does not neglect the oven more essential tak of erectings fence to prevent the inneem from sharing the fate of those who have failen or been throust over the precipies. Some of its most encouraging efforts bilong to the preventive order.

It has been plausibly argued that such institutions should be under the interction of the public authorities and maintained by the rates. But it cannot be to strongly emphasized that Recent Work cannot be does by "Authorities." Three is something radically repagnant to the erroig peart in all official effacts to reclaim it. Voinnary effort, inspired by gentine understanding, alone can solve what is perhaps the most complex and delicate problem of human transgression.

THE need for such work was never more vital than it is to-day. The duly therefore devolves npon the citizen to do what is in him to arrest the plague and to assist those whose lives are consecrated to the task.

The Ealvation Army depends entirely upon voluntary eintributions. Will you not help in the fight against the forces of evil and mistry by sending a contribution (no matter how small) to

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



it was established to embody, because ing up of a native ministry. On the human side the future of the Church in demned.

There is, secondly, the problem of education. This is the most pressing problem of the moment in Africa. It touches every missionary, whether ap-pointed to an educational institution or pointed to an educational institution or not. Each in connection with his out-stations has the supervision of ele-mentary education and the responsi-bility of the teachers of his schools both for inspection and further training. Indeed, so insistent is this problem that, were it possible, one crudit with that field dimensionary could become a quali-field dimensionary could become a quali-field dimensionary could become a part forbid any detailed statement of has problem here, but interested readers are ured to procure the report of d. he problem here, but interested readers are urged to procure the report of the Phelps-Stokes Education Commission to Africa, to be expected about December. The third problem is that of the rais-

Africa will depend upon the African leaders; they receive special opportuni-ties in training that give them an authority far superior to that of the ministry in a country where, as with us, the general level of education has risen. Thus the standard to be set for the Church when she is left to stand by her-diferent value deneral wore the colline self will largely depend upon the calibre of the Africans who are then her leaders. They will probably not be the men we may now train, but we are now setting the standard that will rule.

There can no more be competition be-tween the African and Far Eastern fields than between two members of the bedy: but unless we are equally in-formed about them all our seeing of opportunity as writ large in one, and as more limited in the other, may be due simply to our own defect of vision.

Churches and People-

As was anticipated the election of Miss O. Hartley to the Mayoralty of Southport has already proved a great popular enccess. On Thursday last she was "At Hone" in the Art Gallery and the Cambridge Hall, which are con-tigmons, and received an fewer than tigmons, and received an fewer than William and Ledy Elaritey and Rec-H. J. Picket: The hall was beauti-fully decorated, brilliantly lighted, the orclestra discoursed aveces music, refully decorated, unitianty inguted, rue orchestra discoursed sweet music, re-freshmenis were provided for all comers, and the Art Gallery was a source of much interest. The new Mayor has already done much to diffuse joy and gludness amongst the people. . .

A Cletchorpes correspondent writes of the late Lady Robinson: "Of her sterling Christian character, her kjudi-ness and thoughtfolmess for others I can bear glad testimony. As a hoetees abe was beyond compare. Hundreds can speak of the quief, reation. The with the start of the start of the start provide in the Orphanages, for which her howhand Sir Thomas, is such an ardeut husband, Sir Thomas, is such an ardent husband, Sir Inomas, is such an artenit worker, was paramount. Of her home life one could not speak too highly. All that was most lovely and lovable in motherhood found expression in her daily life."

We gladly record that the Leader Starwing Russian Children's Fund has successfully completed its first £1,000. This will gratify all our readers. But the need is still most anote. The special Russian correspondent of Lord Weardale's "Save the Children Fund" cables home as follows:--"When I visited the camp this morning I found when mother at home has not had a bite for two days." The Leder Fund has now reached the sum of £1,061 2, 104. All autounts sent to us are acknow-ledged in our columns. An moneys sent should be made payable on the Editor, Primifric Methodist both 73. Farringdon street, London, E.C. 4. . . .

No feature of the present time is more remarkable than the altered attitude of Anglicanism towards the Free Churches. Hatton the hospitality of his home. Both speakers made powerful appeals for minon, and the appeals were in such that the speak of the speak of the speak trady Christian spirit that the speak trady Christian spirit the spirit spirit the full sympathy of the audience and roused it to intense enthusian. The full spirit spirit spirit spirit we spirit the spirit spirit spirit spirit spirit Churches were on the platform.

"The Leader is winning its way to the hearts of some of our people who have not been aware of its excellence." So writes an esteemed minister. How can writes an esteemed minister. How can they be aware unless, as our correspond-ent has done, they are told about it. The personal commendation is after all the most effective. Wild our friends please continue to talk about the *Leader*, so that it may "win its way into the hearts of " many more.

.

A large company assembled in the Laucaster Schoolroom last week, when an illuminated address was presented to Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilkinson on the con-clusion of their year of office as Mayor and Mayoress of the Borogh. The pre-sentation was made by Mt e. Rusnes, and addresses were given by the official of the church for the cortex-into (called with the church for to berty-isso years, the ex-Mayoress has a lifelong connection. The gathering was most successful. Rev. W. H. Paulson pre-sided. sided.

A large congregation gathered at Hammersmith on Sunday afternoon an onmetion with the unveiling of a neurorial deak to our young usen who you have been approximately and a sup-point Holland conducted a vory impres-sive service. The deak was unveiled by Major-General Six Newton Moores, M. F., who delivered an appropriate address, who delivered an appropriate address, delive income were lay preschers and candidates for the ministry, while all been actively engaged in Okristian ser-wer, and H. H. Bowyer also took part in the service.

The Tyneside Church Council is arranging a conversazione in Gateshead Town Hall for November 23. A thousund invitations are being sent out. Revs. William Gelley and J. G. Soulsby are to speak on "The Past" and "The Present". Present

All correspondence for Yarmouth First Circuit should be addressed to Rev. H. W. Marsh, 156, Beccles-road, Great Varmouth

Anglicanism. towards the Free Churches. A beautiful table was weardly unit. J. A. Hutton, of Clasgow, was the divergence of the second product of the seco A beautiful tablet was recently un-veiled in Southfield-road Church, Mid-dlesbrough, in memory of three departed leaders of Southfield young

At the recent municipal elections at Mansfeld, Mr. Frank Hardy was again returned by the splendid majority of 731 votes over his opponent. Mr. Hardy is an ex-mayor of the borough, and is highly esteemed. Mr. Kaapion, of Notingham-road Church, has also been returned as a member of the same council.

At the Oswestry Municipal Elections, Mr. Councillor G. P. Beckätt and Mr. Councillor G. A. George, local preachers, were returned unopposed to the Town Council. pposed to

Mr. David Chambers, a class leader and trustee of the Central Church in Newcastle-upon Tyne, has become a councillor of the city. His victory at the recent elections was perhaps the most remarkable triumph in the city. He also were a seet on the Beard of most remarkable trimph in the ci He also won a seat on the Board Guardians a few weeks ago. I family are all loyal members of c Church. His ofour

The address of Rev. James W. Cotton is 12, Lansdowne-terrace, Smirthwaite-street, Wakefield.

Rev. Edwin de J. Horne, O.B.E., Rev. Edwin de J. Horne, O.B.E., disembarked at Southampton on Satur-day last from H.M.T. "Huntsgreen." For the past mine months he has been andrin. A leve days belore leaving the camp he leavaed that the Y.M.CA. hut at Helensburgh, which had been his headquarters, was to be odd, as the Y.M.CA. authorities are doing dorn hundling or 10 feet 1 me 2.14 64. The wide, with tiled floor and fitted with a stage and platform for concert, reading wide, with titled floor and fitted with a stage and platform for concerts, seading and writing rooms, and well equipped with tables (100 chairs, and many other comforts for the soldiers. The build-ing as it tood was offered to Nr. Hornes for 2350. Realising at once the great destrability of retaining such a build-ing for the soldiers, he, despite the short time et his disposal, immediately sento two ethics have a sold to learn that in money. We are glad to learn that in

this he was quite successful. Many of this he was quite successful. Many of the donors galaly contributing in recog-nition of the splendid work the hut had accompliable amongst the soldiers. Mr. Horne was corditally thanked for his effort by the C.D. The United Navy and Army Board, ideas in the E.F.F., the building being held in trust by the Chaptan stationed in Alexandria.

Band of Hope Reform.

Band of Hope Heitorm. Sm., -A. sone who has taken up Band of Hope work, I was pleased to see the article in the Temperance Supplement Temperance Supplement of Hope methods need dratic reshap-ing, and we need to bring into our meet-ing something new and write reshap-ing something new and write write the instructive to the children. There in herewers, a kack of workers in our Buds of Hope Soday. I am airsi due to hork of Hope Soday. I am airsi due to hork of Hope Soday. I am airsi and of Hope, for what work is nobler than training the child in the principles of Teoperace. Not only in our own denomination but in other churches about the write the a field of Hope. Even the Herts Band of Hope Union Alt to get rid its agent a ceased to how workers from the county were called together, and it was decided that SIR,-As one who has taken up Band when workers from the county were called together, and it was decided that each town should form a committee, apeach town should form a committee, ap-point its own secretary, and work as a section of the Union. We have now in Watford eleven Bands of Hope affiliated. The committee mests affiliated. The committee mests monthly, and we discuss how to make the meetings effective, arrange united meetings, and supply a list of speakers, and also help the villages in their meet-ings. Like Mr. Bagnall, I think it is time, the churches paid more attention -Yours, to this all important subject.-Your etc., J. W. HATCH. etc., Watford.

Primitive Methodist Lavmen's Missionary League.

AIMS AND OBJECTS.

The Laymen's Missionary League exists for the purpose of mobilising the men of the Church in the interest of world evangelisation.

It is based on a loyal acceptance of the claims of our Lord to world-wide dominion, and on a frui belief that Christianity alone meets the needs of humanity.

It recognises that every problem of social and industrial reform at home, and of international and inter-racial relationship abroad is intimately and indissolubly associated with the missionary problem.

The members of the League are therefore expected to :

- Study Missionary Problems.
 Pray for Missionary enterprises; and
 Support to the utmost of their ability the Missionary cause.
 - MEMBERSHIP FEE. 1s. per annum (minimum)-

Subscribers of 5s. per annum will receive a copy of "The Layman's Bulletin," fue organ of the National Laymen's Missionary Movement (published quarterly) and other pamphlets.

and outer perspective. Where possible, Circuit Branches should be formed for organising meetings, group study, etc. Branches with a total subscription of not less than \$1 10s, per annum will receive a copy of the International Review of Missions, quarterly, for circulation amongs the members.

NOTE .- The Membership Fees will be entirely used for literature and propa-gands, and must not be considered as subscriptions to the Missionary Fonds. The League is not a collecting agency, and members are urged to support the Missionary cause through the ordinary clannels.

I desire to be enrolled a member of the PRIMITIVE METHODIST LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY LEAGUE.	
Name	
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Membership Fee Paid	Date
A REAL AND A CONTRACT AND A REAL AND A REAL AND A	Cimult Remateur on nort it to the

Please hard this slip, when filled in, to the L.M.L. Circuit Secretary or post it to Hon. Secretary of the League, Mr. J. H. MORTON, 116, New Walk, Leicester.



ST. GEURGE'S HALL, OLD KENT ROAD

NO FOOD FOR MOTHER NOR BABY.

"The other morning a thin, shabbily dressed woman came seaking clothing for her husband, her baby and herself. Her hushand was very ill, and quite past work. She was almost in a state of despair, having only is, per week coming in. True, she had a little from the parish, but only sufficient to pay the rent. The day previous, ncither she nor the little child had partaken of any food at all, for she had no money with which to buy. How glad we were that this p:or creature could be supplied with warm garments and helped with a little food."

"One finds povoriy strotching out pale and pitcous arms . . . procuring little and quite inadequate relief."

(Excerpts from Sister's Reports.) The Misery and Wreichedness around St. George's Hall

are terrib's in the extrem

HELP URGENTLY NEEDED. Donations, Gifts of Clothing, etc., thank-fully received by

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THE NATIONAL SUMDAY SCHOOL UNION, 57 and 59, Ludgate Hill, E.O. 4. And of all Booksellers.

Rev. W. Younger read the lessons at the Cathedral in Newcastle-on-Tyne on the Cathedral in Nercasile-on-Tyne on Armistics Day in connection with the unveiling of a memorial window for the lst and 2nd Battalions of the Northumberland Fusiliers, and also on the same day gave an address at a unitod service of the churches in the sity in commemoration of the armistics.

GENERAL COMMITTEE NOTES.

Rev. W. T. C. Hallam presided last Friday. Much sympathy was expressed with Sir Thomas Robinson in the death of his wife, and many tributes were before to her valuable services to the Church. Similar sympathy was also extended to Rev. T. Archer in his domestic sorrow. Rers. G. Armitage and A. Baldvin were appointed a depu-tation to Birmingham to meet the authorities of Tyneley Church to confer on the present situation. It was de-cided to date the availation of M-ret of his wife, and many tributes were on the present situation. It was de-cided to deter the application of Hart-ley College authorities for sanction to admit two natives of Bulgaria / as students, the cost of maintenance being burne by the Methodis Expiscopal Church, until the secretary had inter-viewed the authorities. The resig-nation of Rev Richard J. Barrelt, of Woodfalls, will as accepted. Barrelt, of Woodfalls, will be accepted. Barrelt, of he avarance cancel by the double hof Rev

moved its Great Yarmouth to supply the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. J. Bastow Wilson, and Colchester Cir-cuit was instrueded to pledge a pro-bationer from next Conference. At 11 c'clock business was supended for ikw minutes' silent prayer. Two verses of the hymm ''O God our help in a response, were sung, and Rev. E. On reasoning the minimum its the inputsion On resuming business, the committee passed a resolution on the Washington passed a resolution on the washington Conference, reported in full in the General Socretary's letter. Sanction was given to Liverpool District to hold its January meeting of the committee at Southport (Marshaide), instead of Warrington. The Connexional Fund distance approved as ware glob Southport (Marshside), instead of Watrington. The Connexional Fund claims were approved, as were also several applications to the Local Proachers' Aid Fund.

London Second

Longon Second. The District Committee met at Hol-born Hall, Mr. W. H. Howard pre-ading. Personal appeals have been sent to the younger ministers of the District unging the needs of Africa. Rev. J. T. Barkby is invited to attend the next meeting to appeal of the visit the socioned in this paperchain of the offer for African service iron. Them. offer for African service from Rev. W. G. Rutherford, and regretted his offer could not be accepted. Sympathy was expressed with Ald. J. Amos, of was expressed with Ald. J. Amos, of Margate, in his long illness. Several numbers spoke in high appreciation of the ministry of the late Rev. F. Shor-gold, of Bogmor, and note was taken of the appointment of Rev. T. Phelps to fill the vacancy until Conference. Cordial approval was given to sugges-tions from the United Committee on tions from the United Committee on Methodist Union that united meetings for prayer and fellowship should be held in every possible place, and the ministers and officials of the District were urged to take the initiative, when were urged to take the initiative, when meedlal, in arranging auch meetings. Sympathy was extended to the transfers of Bromley because of the damage to take chapel by a serious subsidence, and it was resolved to support their appeal for help in this calamity. The Secretary and Treasure of the Million Shillings Fund were heartily timked for their energetic services, and were requested to take any steps necessary to complete the District effort by the end of this year.

Rev. J. T. Barkby at Brighton

On Wednesday hat London-road Church, Brighton, was re-opened after extensive renovation. Four new win-dows have been inserted-three thanks-giving windows for the safe return of the 'boys' 'from (he war, and one (a memorial window) for two of the origi-nassed eavay. Nearch, E. W. Parsons and John Pachkam. The windows add materially to the beauty of the build-ing, and the entire scheme of renova-tion has greatly improved the charch. Rev. J. T. Barkby preached in the statemoon ato was hold in the schemed hall, and at seven o'clock a great meet-On Wednesday last London-road

ing was held in the church, presided over by Mr. W. Gillett, J.P. The windows were unvilled by Mr. W. E. E. Wigelsworth, and dedicated by Dev. W. A. Hammond. Rev. J. T. Barkby gave a very appropriate address. The meeting will long be remembered as a very impressive service. Mr. Coscollor-bari in the celebration. J. is expected part in the celebration. It is expected that the entire cost will be met by the It is expected end of the re-opening service

MARRIAGES.

On Saturday, November 5, the wedding took place at Allhallow Gate Church, Ripon, of Mr. William Akerton and Miss Eleano A. Hill, daughter of the late Mr. W. Hill, of Ripon. The ceremony was performed by Iter. J. Ransay. The bride was given away by her brother William, of Newcastle-on-Tyne. Miss Charlotte Hill (Shef-Bald) couried themicathe Hill (Shefon-Type. Alise Charlotte Hill (Shel-field), cousin of the bride, attended her as maid, and Mr. T. Kerton performed the duties of best man. Mr. Charles Prest (junicr) presided at the organ. After the ceremony a reception was After the ceremony a reception was held at the Temperance Hotel. There were many useful presents. The bride has been connected with the church for has been connected with the church for many years, both in the school, Endea-vour, and other branches, whilat the bridegroom has been associated with the Coltagate Hill Weslevan Church for a number of years, and is highly esteemed in the city. in the city.

A very prebty wedding took place at Aspatria on November 10, when John Benn, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Holliday, was united to Esisher I. (Bene) Rayner, A.L.C.M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rayner. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in ivory satin trimmed with jewelled silk and silk here overdress, orange silk and silk lace overagess, orange wreath, and veil, and pearl necklace, the gilt of the bridegroom. The brides-maids were the Misses Olive Lapping, Faith Young, Annie Holliday, inn., Amy Benu. Mr. Jos. Holliday, jun., acted as groomsnan, Miss Coub, Amy Benn. Mr. Jos. Holliday, jun., acled as groomsnan, Miss Cobb, L.T.C. L., presiding at the organ. Rev. Alex. McDonald officiated. A largely attended reception was afterwards held in the school. Among the many and valuable presents received was an in-scribed timepics in old oak from the Bible-class, of which the bride is overaniet organist.

Organisi. On October 26th a wedding was solemniaed between Richard New and Mabel Wheeler, members and teachers in the Parton Olurch, Brinkworth Cir-cuit. Rov. R. Cowie officiated. A large congregation was present. Miss Par-sons played suitable selections of music, The bride looked charming in cripe do Circus with weach and weal. She was The orde cocked charming in crept dc. Cnine with wreath and veil. She was attended by two little maids of honour, her nieces, and a nephew, who acted as page boy. Her bridesmaids were Miss Elsis Wheeler, sister of the bride, and Miss Norr Lies a coursing A reception Miss Nora Iles, a cousin. A reception was held at the house of the bride's parents, and a large company were en-tertained. The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of many useful and valuable presents.

Endeavour Topic.

The Gospel in Great Pictures. Easter Morn"

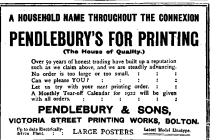
(Azel Ender) M tt. xzviii 1-8. November 20.

By Rev. WILFRID HOWARTH, D.A. The picture which is the subject of

the topic is one that has become well known, being popularised by cheap reprints of engravings. The artist has attempted to reproduce the central message of the Christian faith. The body of the Christ, faith. The body of the Christ, helpless in death, as seen in last menth's picture is no longer present. The interior of the sepulchre, a gloomy background, is shown. The gloom of the background, is shown. The gloom of the tomb is however broken by the presence of an angelic figure sitting near the place where the body had been laid. of an angelic figure sitting near the place where the body had been laid. The right arm of the angel is uplifted and the finger points upwards. The message "Ife is riskn" is being de-livered. Standing before Him, handin-hand for mutual encouragement, are two women whose fares reveal astonish-ment and wonder at the great announcement and wonder at the great announce-ment. On the right is another woman carrying a vase, probably containing some anointing material. She has not yet reached the point at which she can see the scene within and the face is still distance in the scene within and the face is still heavy with grief. Away in the distance faintly seen through the morning mist is the city of Jerusalem.

On the truth of this message rests all Christian hope. If the life of Jesus ends at the grave and there is nothing beyond, then ultimately love is futile, morality is a needless nuisance and conscience but the voice of the mocking bird. If Christ be not risen then is our preaching vain and your faith is also vain and we are of all men most miservain and able, was the declaration of the Apostolic church. This is why religion without a message of immortality, like Buddhism, leads to pressimism and aims at suppression and extinction. This is This is the primary position and incalculable value of the resurrection massage. There may be differences of opinion with There may be differences of opinion with regard to the melhod, accompaniments and details, but the fact that He who dide on the Cross is after, in the most-necessity for the Univitient. Frend, de-usion or myth here would be tail to the foundation upon which Christian morility is taught, and hence for the life built upon this teaching. With this message as confre the

He built upon this teaching. With this nessage as centre the Christian has a well from which he can draw living water. It is the living Christe who belve how to be the living Christe who belve how to be the living Dealiness of servors, an active Defender when assailed by temphation. "Christ diel, yaar atther is ream," and it is from the risen Christ that the church draws he whole of Christianity. It is its he-whole of Christianity. It is its he-mology of the He Weil Mer what we hall live ginning, the resurrection life must follow. Because He lives, we shall live also, and because He gained the victory we shall share in His triumph.



Services & Preachers.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20. LONDON and SUBURBS.

BALMAM CIRCUIT. Tram or Train from

cioria. BALHAM HILL, Oldridgo Road, S.W. Mr. W. Swann; 6.30, Rev. J. W

DPPER TOOTING, Lynwood Road, S.W. Rev. J. W. Chappell; 640, Mr. C. G. 11. 11.

BRIXTON, Hetherington Road (of Acre Lanc), 11, Rev. R. Tauntou; 6.30, Mr. 1

SWICK MALL, 210, Whitechapel Road

11 and 6.30), Hev. I. Georgen. CALEDONIAN ROAD, N. (corner of Market Road). 11, Rev. W. H. Wright; 6.30, Rev. Road), 11, Rev. W. H. Wigner, F. H. Clark HIGHBURY VALE, Elwood Street. M. Rev. F. H. Clark; 6.30, Rev. W. H

Wright. POREST HILL, Sinneicad Road, S.E. 11, Mr.A. Emmett, 530, Rev. 6. Tucket. I. Road, Wandworth Bodger, Rod. M. Road, Wandworth Bodger, Rod. M. Carper Hill, Hamilton Road, S.E. 11, Mr. W. Altwood; 530, Mr. N. Cross. HAMMERSMITH, Dalling Road. 11 and 7, Rev. J. Bolland.

Rev. J. Holland. MARRINGAY, Mattigon Road. 11, Mr. R. T. Outen: 6.30, Rev. J. Swinden

MARINAAY, Batting Rund, L. M. F. L. T. KUMMARY, K. K. KING, Yong Miglion, T. K. King, Orn Miglion, T. K. King, Orn Miglion, T. K. King, Y. K. King, K.

SURREY CHAPSEL 11 and 1, Act. -Bowroth. WEST HAMPSTEAD, Mill Lane. 11, Mr. C. Randall, 5.30, Rev. R. W. Bineedi. WEST MONWOOD, Kunghris Hild. 11, Rev. O. Tucker, 5.30, Mr. W. Attwood.

PROVINCIAL

PROVINCIA. BEXMILL CHARCH CHIEF, 10.11, 11 and 5.00, Rev. W. & Bied. (10.21) con-billed from reverse testing. With the second s

Badd 11, Ber, H. Addmr, ton, av. --ilance. Internet. 1000 Bada Postborry II. M.J. R. Edgeombe, 43, Ber, W. Pisher, Bournewood Ywith, Winnieme Rody, Wit-Im, B. R. Ber, W. Juncon. Badarono, Couria Mall 103, Bater Badarono, Couria Mall 103, Bater Badarono, Couria Mall 103, Bater Barborono, Couria Mall 104, Barborono, Barborono, Couria Barborono, Couria Mall 104, Barborono, Barborono, Barborono, Couria Barborono, Couria Mall 104, Barborono, Barb

FAT C. T. Bindell; c.w, net Edwards. artGHTON, Jondon Road, 11, Rev. E. R. Bishne; S. W. Rev. W. A. Hanmond, P. M. Chiman, C.W. Dr. J. E. Barburn, A. P. C. M. CONT. C. B. S. A. J. C. Barburn, and of Pier Arenue, Old Road. 11 and 5.30, Rev. F. P. Desca.

Avenue, Old Ross. 11 abo nov. nev. r. r. Pearce. CULLERCOATS. 10.45 and 6.30, Mr. T.

- Hett; ington. DOUGL'S. 1.0.M., Bucks Road. 11, Rev. Aaron Smith; 630, Mr. M. Dawson. Locil PARADE. 11 and 6.30, Rev. F. M. DURNE, Seaelde (corner of Whilley d). 11 and 6.30, Rev. W. Scott
- TBOL

Prominical, 1445 and 8.90, mer. same burton. angar yanaGourt PHOT. The Papie, the Market PHOT. The Papie, the Market PHOT. The Papie, the Market Photon Parale Church 11 who have the Papier Photon the Market Steel 1030 and 6.30, Rev. Here J. W. Yenable; 6.30, Mr. W. S. Charl

Terrary J. W. Yonables 539, Mr. w. s. Class. Lense hume. 520, Mr. M. Boldrey, M. S. M. C. R. HARBILLS AVENUE. 1648 and 530, Mr. C. R. HARBILLS AVENUE. 1648 and 530, Rev. F. J. Taylor, T. S. M. Sandy, J. M. Schurch, Rev. D. Drugen, W. S. Sandy, S. Marker, M. S. M. Sandy, J. M. Harbit, M. S. Marker, M. S. M. Sandy, J. M. Sandy,

Blackley, 10.36, A., S. Turner, ARGATE, Dane Hill, 11 and 6.30, Hev. B Fairley.

MORECAMBE, Polder Street Church. 10.30, Mr. W. Wharmby; 6.30, Mr. W. Braith-

Monito water, Interver and Mark Mc. W. Barnine, will and the second sec

NOTTINGHAM FIRST, Caisean, Perad Harek, 2064 and 6.30, Nev. Caiger Jack, 2064 and 6.30, Nev. Caiger Paymoutry, Coburg Birect. 11 and 6.30, Iev. R. A. Friede, Portamoutry, Carlos Carlos Contensa, Portamoutry, Taylord Area, Bonbaca, Portamoutry, Taylord Areans, North Eng, 10.5 and 6.30, Nev. W. Lawrence. Portamoutry, Taylord Areans, North Baca Bonouour, R. Sepuloire Sirect, user Market, Mark 1. 123 and 6.30, Nev. J. W.

Scharborouch, et. sequent arter Jew, Janzan M. Bas and S.M. Strand S.M. Scharborouch, R. John's Road (Tal-scharborouch, State John's Road (Tal-scharborouch, State John's Road (Tal-ouch) and S.M. Berr, V. Berr, S.M. Scharbor, John's Road (Tal-do), Rev K. W. Berrer, S.M. Scharbor, John's Road (Tal-do), S. S. S. S. Scharbor, S. S. Scharbor, S. S. Scharbor, S. Scharbor, S. S. Scharbor, S. S. Scharbor, S. Scharbor, S. S. Scharbor, M. S. Scharbor, S. Scharbor, S. S. Scharbor, S. S. Scharbor, S. Scharbor, S. S. Scharbor, M. S. Scharbor, M. S. Scharbor, S. Scharbor, S. Scharbor, S. Scharbor, M. Scharbor, S. Scharbor, S. Scharbor, S. Scharbor, M. Scharbor, S. Scharbor, S. Scharbor, J. Scharbor, M. Scharbor, J. Scharbor, J. Scharbor, J. Scharbor, M. Scharbor, J. Scharbor, J. Scharbor, J. Scharbor, M. Scharbor, J. Scharbor, J. Scharbor, J. Scharbor, J. Scharbor, M. Scharbor, J. S

SCOTLAND.

EDINBURGH, Livingstone Hall, Bouth Clerk Street. 11 and 6.30, Nev. F. W. Attin. GLASGOW FIRST. Alexander Parade Church. 11 and 6.30, Hev. B. Robson.

FRANCE.

PARIS, Methodist Church (4. Rue Roque-pine). Services, 11 and 5, Besident Minis-ter, Rev. W. O. Allen.

November 19th to 22nd, Wellington Boad, Dudley. Monday, District Convention.

EVANCELISTS' ENCACEMENTS.

MR. CMAS. E. BARRACLOUGH.-Novem-ber 6th-21st, Kilmhurst, Yorks. 6157ER ELLEN (MRS. DANDO).-Applica tions for special services, week-ends, etc. address to 143, Park-road, Barnaler.

address to 143, Park-road, Barnaler, Larxnon Flauritra Mermologies Courtes-printive Nethodies resource to London printive Nethodies resource to London transition is net porentity to the 6 C. Kee-man dialogies and the state of the state of the printive which will be at our forwards to the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the distribution Finisher Mermolase Courtes, burnet in socillestion is east. On the state of the state of

Births, Marriages, Deaths

Notices of Birthe, Marrisge, Forthcoming Marriages, Deaths and Thanks Returned Direct, EO 4, by Tuesday morning. Prepaid lenses, 30 words and under 2a, 64, saci additional sis words or loss, 64, Henorts of Marriages and Memoirs must be accom-panied by a prepaid advertisment. BIRTH

WILSON.-On November 7th, at Maple Hou Rowlands Uill, Co. Durham, to Rev. Erm B. and Mrs. Wilson Inée Jane M. Hami ton), the gift of a con-James Wood.

Journal of the second s

Wather weight of the second se

wickerset, Holdernam. DEATHS, PLASEET.-On Thursday, November 11th, at Pern Villa, Queen's Parale, Grimsby, John Robert, aged 55, the dearly beloved hum-band of Funny Plaskett. A devoted worker at Piolercaio Church. "Until Ung day breaks and the shallows flee

the dry prene and the party of the dry prene and the second state of the second state

IN MEMORIAM.

NOVEMBER 17, 1921

International Lesson.

The Boy of the Adventurous Heart.

Luke 1. 41-52 November 27. By WILFRED R. WILKINSON.

By WILFRED R. WILKINSON. "The toy is father to the man." That saying is not always true, but the discernup can often are indications of what is coming. Most people who knew a great man which he was a boy recall incidents that seemed to be the promise of the later greatness. James Chalmers was always the adventurous boy. No wonder he became a missionary. The

was always the adventurous boy. No wonder he became a missionary. The man without a love of adventure in his

heart dare not leave the homeland for the isles of the seas.

such blood in him

(1) Chalmers the Boy .--- James Chal-(1) Chalners the Boy.—James Chal-mers was born in 1841 in Argyllshire at Ardrishaig. His father was an Aberdonian and his mother was at High-lander. His father came to Inverary to help in tho building of the quay, and never went back again. The boy, with such blood in him, and reared in the

hever work take again. Ine boy, with face invigorating air of the hills and sea, gree strong, with a courage hat knew no faitering or hesitating. His parents were sphendid folk, and to his mother, with her active, hirty person-notion, with her active, hirty person-to the sea, he became very found of it. It was always doing daring things on it. If there was an old boat or a plank, of he punkel and risked what hap-point and the sea of the sea of the there was a sea of the sea of the there was an old boat or a plank, but was horegoth round. Ho got thrashed for his foolish pranks, but where there was danger the thrill of it down him. The fabrement liked himp tarred and caulded a herring box and

and took him with them. He cnord tarred and caulted a herring box and set out for a sail in it. The box got away and drifted out to sea. Ho was receuced, but even that adventure did not daunt him. He owed a great deal to his coholimaters, and speaks with loving affection of all that they did for him. He became the leader of his gang

leving arrector of all that they do not be an end of the second of the gauge fights they had with the Minitos, one of whom he save if from drowning, and the Blairs. Of Mr. McArthur he says: "He was proved of him and loved him." "He was proved of him and loved him." He thrashed them when they needed it, but they were beye of spirit and lows thim no gradey. Most of all years he had not be all the same second second second him of the same of the same second winner. Its helped the had in his winner. Its helped the had in his winner, and Chalmers verered him and mency, and Chalmers was areal boy, but because he had affection he never sent far wrong.

-(2) The Call of Chalmers .-- Just at

the time when James Chalmers was feeling the red blocd in him burning,

reling the red bloct in him burning, he were to Sunday-rehova as usual. Mr. Meikle was the texture. When the lessed is an even there all very models of the lessed is an even there all very models of the intern to a short address. Mr. Meikle read to then a letter from a missionary in Fiji. In the letter the missionary labels of the models of the wor-derful difference the Gospel had made to many of them. It was a moving story, and Mr. Meikle was touched be holded on a the workburs and solid.

b) the start of the start of

the making of that yow had really settled things for him. When he gave himself a chance it reasserted itself, and he knew he was vowed to God. The adventurous bey was to venture all

Coun. George Young, circuit steward,

local preacher, class leader and Sunday-school teacher, has been returned un-

opposed for the second time to the Town Council of Dewsbury. He is a Primi-

tive Methodist of many years' standing, most loyal to our Church.

for Ged.

never went far wrong.

CLARXT - In loring memory of Ellen, the who externed the second of the second of the who externed the Homeland November 31th, 1916. To zeronory ever dear SEREMAN - In affectionate remembrance of man dear makeand, they for foreign of the man dear makeand, they for the second man dear makeand, they for the second man dear makeand, they for the second man dear makeand and the second second second man dear makeand and the second second second man dear makeand and the second second second man dear makeand second second second second second man dear man d

har 2011, 122. Acting; J FURNEWACCEN W STRETUE. In erroloting memory of our foar hundend and falter, Heftert F, Siteich, Who entered the Jioneland Norember 2010, 1930. God will like the Siteich, Who entered the Jioneland Norember 2010, 1930. God will like the and daughters, Lity, Gertrude and Jessie. WitTatu. November 10th, 198-in loving memory of the Mer. William Whitham In the Singher Service.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES & ENGAGEMENTS

Changes in 1922.

Rev. H. Howells, from King's Lynn (finished probation). Rev. L. G. Beardsall, from Redditch (fulshed probation).

Changes in 1923. Hev. E. E. Fisher, from Parton-on-Humber,

Engagements for 1922-23.

Rev. G. Ayre, to Gateshead Second. Her. W. G. Leadbetter, to Maidstone. Hev. E. G. French, to High Wycombe. Rev. J. M. Brown, to Feuge. Rev. J. Holland, to Keunington.

IN MEMORIAM. Mrs. Skull.

Mrs. Ruth Skull, the beloved wife of Mr. George Skull, of Higham, passed into the higher life on Sunday, Novemhat the ngarr me of Ganag, Novim bor 6th, aged seventy-five years. Her parents were Primitive Methodists, and she had a life-long association with our Church. She had been a member forty-six years. An ardent missionary enthusiast, she had had a missionary enthusiast, he had had a missionary box for over sixty years, and must have contributed a very large sum of money to the missionary funds. She was the preachers' iniend, kindly in thought, gruthe in disposition and hospitable of nature. Her husband, a local preacher in the Clay Cross Circuit, her firs children and ther grandchildren have boxed convellent and mission and mission. children and ther grandchildren have lott a beloved counsellor and guide. The Church has lost one of its trues friends. The service was held in our chapel at Shirland, conducted by Hev. W. J. Yavrett. Rüsisted by Mr. J. H. Hinst. Mrs. Skull was laid to rest in Shirland Churchyard anih many tokens of highest sciem.

Mrs. Wm. Hartley.

Mrs. Hartley, a beloved worker in connection with the Tatham street Church, Sunderland, was removed on Church, November 1st from the service in which she had delighted all her days. She took an immense interest in the young people, and exercised a gracious minis-try amongst them in the Endeavour and irry annugst these in the Endeavour and school, of which her husband is super-intendent. A winsome and gracious abudant," a wrice willingly rendered and market by a thoroughnass, effi-and market by a thoroughnass, effi-and market by a thoroughnass, effi-taken to the church she solved. The service was atlanded by a large number of friends. Rev F. Winterburn con-ducted, assisted by Revs. G. W. King, H. Fletcher, and Mr. Hamilet, who Committed.

SPECIAL NOTICE. EDITORIAL.

SUBSCRIPTIONS. The "Primitive Methodisk Leeder" will be forwarded post five at the folowing rates, parallely 3.3 Yearly 3.1; Colosie and Foreign Countries. 33- per annum, Cheques should be crossed The National Provincial and Union Bark of England, and made parable to the Manager.

ADVENTISEMENTS: II applications for development, pages pages and page and page and page and page pages and page and page and page and page morning. Torms: Page, 512, Hall Page, both Pront Pages, 71, Pages and pages pages years and page and pages and vertisements. Up in 24 words, 2-; oue pages years out of 21 cc.

LUTIONING. all communications should be addressed to the Editor. P.M. Leader. 3, Farringdon Birect, London. E.C. 4 MSS are always gladly received for consideration, but must be accompanied by a stamped addressed enclope for returned if not used.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Guild of Kind Hearts. The Snow Fairy.

This moring we have had our first fall of anow. Some of you, who live fall of anow. Some of you, who live farther South, may not ease any anow lor a long time yet; and some may never get any at all this winter. As I watched the fakes falling I know would be robustions, and making on the south of the south of the have playing in the more-aliding on it. pelting each other with it, and, if there was enough of it, making it into huge snowballs as big as themselves, or even building it up into a snow-man. Then I began to think what else the snow was good for, and this little story came to

Little Carrie stood looking cut of the She was very sm window in wonder. She was 'very small, and was seeing a greas sight for the first time. Ever since also could remen-ber anything (and that was not very long, for ahe was only four year old, he winters had bern very mild. But now the anow was failing, and it was he only anow abe had aver seen. The fakes came whirling down, and they was remarkably large once. She and thinker until also felt gridy. They are been at notice the large disc that window in wonder. she began to notice the large flakes that settled on the window-pane for a few moments, until the heat of the room melted them.

Carrie saw that they were much more onderful than they had seemed at first wonderful than they had seemed at first sight. Suddauly, two or three huge flakes came flying down all in a bunch and were about to settle on the window-sill, when, in her half-dreamy state, they seemed to Carrie to become the daintiest little fairy she had vers seen. The fairy was only a few inches high, and the way of a dazing whiteness Her and she was of a dazzling whiteness. Her lovely, graceful dress was patterned all over with the most marvellous designs, and it sparkled and flashed much finer than any diamods you have ever seen. There she stood, a most charming figure, looking in through the glass straight at Carrie

Carrie was so surprised that she couldn't even cry cut. And when she had recovered a little she found that the fairy was speaking to her. You may not believe it, but the glass between thom did not seem to make the least difference. Carrie could hear the little creature as plainly as if the fairy were inside the window instead of outside inside the window instead of clitical Then she screwed up her courses and asked tho fairy. "Who are you?" A nm one of the spirits of the snow." for a start of the spirits of the snow." Carrie "I have come with my millions of asiers to keep the old earth warm," answard the fairy. "But you are so cold yourselves, and how can you keep anything warm?" "asked Carrie." We don't know how it is," stild the lairy. under any snow-lahnest than about it. under our snow-blanket than above it. Why, do you know," she went on, "that in some countries small flowers have actually been found in full bloom under a deep snow?"

Sold everywhere in boxes,

5

"What else do you do?" asked arrie. "Oh," replied the fairy, "we Carrie, "Oh," replied the fairy, "we prove our visiters the little streams from running away too quickly. We hold them that they may gently soak into the ground, and make it rich and ruliful." The fairy went on and told Carrie ever so mach more, until Carrie go so excited that she cried out, "Moth", come and age the snow-sense, child come to the first and the and warm yourself." But Carrie (and you and the start of the start of the snow-sense, child come to the first and the snow-sense, child crief) knew it wan to non-Carrie. too, boys and girls) knew it wasn't non-sense. For we know that the snow-fairies are also of the family of God's angels.

Your brother. WILLIAM DAW.

10, Park View, Wallsend-on-Tyne.

FAMINE STRICKEN RUSSIA.

RUSSIA. Proviously acknowledged. 5972 78. 3d.; Mr., and Mias Kitchen. Marpe, 5d.; J. L. S., Grine-Marpe, 5d.; J. L. S., Grine-Marpe, 5d.; J. L. S., Grine-Marpe, 5d.; J. L. B., Gollorne, J. M. Per Rev. G., Featombr, Talke Church, Flas, Talke SS. £11. acd i. E. G., Ouldry, 10s.; A. Willon, Stokaechurch, T. Hacking, E3. 2s. 6d.; J. Junior Endeszor, Sparkhill, Birmingham, T. Hacking, E3. 2s. 6d.; J. Junior Endeszor, Sparkhill, Birmingham, T. H. B. Mar, L. S., Padmoor, Sa.; T. H. B. Marc, E. Matson, Hall, 10s.; T. H. B. March, E. M. S., Padmoor, S., Mr. R. Boweick, E30) Mr. R. Cowis, 2s. 6d.; E. Hesthcole, Brownills, 5d.; 2s. 6d.; E. Hesthcole, Brownills, Tottea-Mrs. R. Beevick, £10; Mrs. R. Covie, S. 6d.; E. Heshteole, Brownhill, S. 5.; ham, JDs.; M. Proud, Silloth, 108; J. H. G., 108; Swan-strees Charch, Loughborough, per W. Adcock, 26; A. Friand, per Ros, S. Buckley, S. E. Bo, 6d.; F. S. Meiley, Handworth, S.; W. W. U., New Southy, S. E. 108; 6d.; W. N. V. L., New Southy, S. E. 108; 6d.; W. N. V. L., New Southy, S. E. 109; J. J. M. Unglew, L. Gibbor, S. E. 109; J. J. W. Mighwan, L. Gibbor, S. E. 109; J. J. W. Singer, M. G. Star, S. Borto, S. J. J. W. S. Kolley, S. Bardon, J. J. Guid, 25; J. T. Bolton, 21; Jeoming Guid, 25; J. F. Bolton, 21; Jeoming Guid, 25; J. F. Bolton, 21; Jeoming Guid, 25; J. C. Bolton, 21; Jeoming Guid, 25; J. G. Lawick, S. G.; Nai-ferion Endeavour, per Mr. W. G. Hall, S. Jacker, A. G. Williman, Horn-ees Church, 57; IO8, 1001; Brandebur-ton, 25; B.S. J. Cawler, S. G.; J. Kal-fordon, E. G. J. Star, Stappington, Bradford, 21; Jessie and Willie, S. Suberriptions-should be make payable and forwarded to the Editor, Primitive

Methodist Leader, 73, Farringdon-street, London, E.C. 4.

Mrs. Kirkland, widow of the late Rev. W. J. Kirkland, of Macclesfield, died on Sunday, November 6, after a long illness, in her seventieth year. The interment took place in Macclesfield Cemetery on November 10 after a ser-vice held in the Beech-lane Chapel. Rev. A. J. Ward was assisted in conview nous in the Beech-lane Chapel. Rev. A. J. Ward was assisted in con-ducting the burial service by Rev. F. L. Cull, of the Knowlwood Circuit, who gave an appropriate address. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Kirkland's daughters in their loss.

labelled 1s-3d and 3s-0d.

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(C)



Bedale. — The Young People's Society, under the presidency of Rev. J. H. Voal, has opened a vory success-ful session. Already addresses of shired Shepherd, Rev. R. W. Huill (Wes-leyan), and at the last meeting on "Franci Thompson," by Rev. F. H Steel (Vicar of Urakehall). A Junior Society also meets weekly under the able leadership of Jrrs. E. G. Shep-

Birmingham Second .--- We availed Birmingham Second.--We availed ourselves of the presence of Revs. F. Hobson, of Bradford, and S. Bates, of Sheffield, in Birmingham for the G.M.C. to secure them for the anniversary meeting at Chapel Street, Handsworth. We had a most enthusi-astic meeting, Mr. T. S. Medley pre-sided, supported by Rev. H. Carden, Mr. Jarrenns gave an excellent report, especially so in its reference to the spiritual work, with its fruitage in con-versions and in the devotion of its mem-bers. The visiting ministers rendered bers. The visiti excellent service.

A largely-attended social gathering took place at Longacre Church, Nechells, on November 7th. The male took phases at Longitors Thartford voice quartering party connected with the choir rendered fires service. There were two obler special items. A pre-sentation to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith of a china bowl and cheese dish as a wedding present was made on behall of of a china bowl and cheese dish as a wedding present was made on behall of W. H. Silver. This was followed by a surprise to Mr. Silver, to whom Rev. H. Carden, on behalf of the church, presented a copy of Paste grain, gib dege, organ chilon of Mr. George Wells, whom we proudly regard as the Father is the grandom of Mr. George Wells, whom we proudly regard as the Father of the Circuit. Refershments were served by the laides.

Lilackburn First.-The school anniversary at Witton was a great success, Rev. W. Tootell, an old scholar in the Hev. W. Tootell, an old scholar in the station, was the preacher. The collec-tions realised over £43. A sale of work at Mosley Street resulted in about £24 being handed to the Trust Treasurer.

special effort has been made at A special effort has been made at Montague Street in aid of the Million Shillings Fund. Miss Staunders and Miss Prince gave special recitals, which were most highly appreciated. Messus. Radmore, J. H. Newell and E. Greg-son acted as chairmen. The Station hopes to raise its quota, notwithstand-ing the severe trade depression. A

The under the sequence of the Breniford,-Anniversary services of

Bridlington .- The harvest service Bridlington.—The harvest services have been very successful. Financially the results have constituted another record:—Quay, 255 188; St. John-street, 235 35; Flamborough, 228; Haisthorpe, £15 178; Thornholme, 218 108; Jempion, £12 15; Severby, £18 108; Jempion, £12 105; Severby, £10 122; Rudston, £13 108; total, 2216.

Brighouse .- For the benefit of the Brighouse. - For the behavior of the behavior of the or of the set of the set

of the church ably assisted, £16 being realised. Thanks were voiced by Rev. Wm. C. Hunter. The married ladies held a conver-

741

The married ladies held a conver-sazione on the Tuesday for the benefit of their stall for the bazaar in February. A large gathering as-sembled, Mrs. Stansheld being the president. Proceeds £10 12s.

Carephilly.—To celebrate his jubiles as local preacher, Mr. C. Hawkina, recently invited a number of meet-bers and friends to tes. Mr. Hawkina has been a very energetic worker in our durate the four full state. has been a very correctic worker in our church at Carepillity, and has low years been a Sunday-school reacher. To com-was altervariate electration dy his mass-bers of the church. The meeting was possible over by Mr. J. Righty, sup-posted by ministers of the town. Her-posted by ministers of the town. Her-Mr. Barkinson behalf of the circuit and General Missionary Committee. Mr. D. Fritchard presented him with an illuminated address, and Mr. Roberts *Caredon et al.*, a tract Communica-

with an umbrella. **Craydon.** At a recet Communion service the family of the rate Mr. and Mr. William Scal presented the Sutton Church with a boutiful Communion table, a Communion service with indi-vidual cups, and a hymn board, in the circuit the present. Mr. G. Frice, the circuit the present. Mr. G. Frice, the circuit the respect and the churchy had spoke of the respect and cetoon he fell for the loyalty of the friends who and spoke of the higher service. They had been in membership with the Sutton he dilor the A Banham the thanked the givern, and a Communion service followed. It was a jey to see five daughters, two sonsin-haw and three grandchildren at this special service. daughters, two sons-in-law and th grandchildren at this special service.

Dudley .-... The annual circuit rally of the churches in Dudley and district was held in the Wellington-road Church was beld in the Wellington-road Church recently. Dr. Dalton preached in the alternoon, and lectured in the evening on "The Cry of the Crowd" to large Watchorn was at the organ, and in the Watchorn was at the organ, and in the Miss E. Payton, and the chardnerd an anthem and choruses. The soloist was Miss E. Payton, and the charman Mr. J. A. Westwood, the circuit steward. Proceeds, 240 in 6.8 dat.

Durham .- Leamside Endeavour an-Burtham.—Learnside Endeavour an-niversary services were held on Satur-day and Sunday. On Saturday alter-noon Rev. J. S. Nightingale preached and spoke at the ovening rally. Mr. R. Booth presising. On Sunday Mr. D. McCarton conducted the services. Miss Hewitt presided at the organ, and special music was rendered by the choir cond friender. nd friends.

Flamborough .- In connection with Fiamorougn.--in connection with the Young People's Guild a new piano bas been purchased. The opening cere-mony was performed by Mrs. J. Hali. Hev. F. H. Edwards presided, at the Hev. F. H. Edwards presided, at this subsequent concert. The programme was provided by a party from Bridling-ton Quay, under the direction of Mr. T. Cappleman. There was a large attend-ance. Proceeds, £101 18. For many years Thwing Village Society has been everely handlicapped for want of an instrument. Now, however, a splendid used for luke inst time on Sounday, when services were conducted by Mr. J. W. Eugleston, assisted by Mesra, A. used for the first time on Sunday, when services were conducted by Mr. J. W. Eggleston, assisted by Messra. A. Johnson, H. Cappleman and Mrs. J. W. Wilson Large congregations attended the services.

the service." Grimaby Second.-Organ anni-versary services were held as Garibaldi Street on Stunday, Rev. 7. H. Ked-ward, a former minisker, preached or-cellent sermons. At the close of the weat rendered by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Perey Wilson, A.R.C.M. On Monday Rev. T. H. Kedward lectured on "Brotherhood and Reconstruction," Rev. E. F. Martin predict. Gollower Dy a con-cert. The financial results doubled those of last year. of last year.

Instigat. — Wednesday, November 2nd, was a great day at Newgate-road, Bohenia. For several weeks our young folk have been preparing for the "Great American Cobweb Social" in



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aid of the trust fund. Councillor and aid of the trust fund. Councillor and Mrs. Attium Blackman actic as host and hostess, and Mr. F. O. Hearnshaw as chairmain. A splending programme as chairmain. A splending programme lossing by the hostness of this conver-containing 180 pareols, all of which were speedily claimed. Mr. B. A. Ray announced that £17 had hear realised by the effort, Rev. II, D. Makey and Mr. H. Pellous returned thanks. this little society of forty members has raised 540. raised £40.

Hellinwood. -- Councillor Hague, unerintendent of Bourne Street Superintendent of Boarne Street School, on Ushalf of the teachers and Ladies' Bible Class, presented to Mrs. Brooks a beautiful timepiece in recognition of a service of forty one years teacher in the school. As an 83 teacher in the school. As an En-deavourer, church worker and member of the Women's Missionary Federation, Mrs. Brooks has rendered valued ser-vice for many many vice for many years.

Laneaster .--- Moor Lane Church Lancaster,--Moor Lano Church anniversary was held on Sunday, when Rev. W. H. Paulson preached morning and ovening. In the alternoon a musi-cal service was held by a massed choir, under the leadership of Mr E. Ellis and Mr J. U. Saure generation for eadership of Mr E. Ellis M. Samson, organist. Mr. under the leadership of Mr E. Ellis and Mr. J. N. Samson, organist. Mr. G. R. Rolerts presided. Solos by Misses Mawson, Gilgcur, Wilkinson, Messes, Richardson and Camliffe. On Monday a public meeting was held. Mr T. Tesadale presided. Rev. J. M. R. Dale, Presbyterian, and W. H. Paul-son gave stirring addresses.

Leighton Buzzard.—We have had a visit from the President of Conference. Sorron in the President of Conference. Sorron in the alternoon, and lecture in the evening on "Methodist Humorists." Chairman, Mr. H. Pickering. It was a great day. Then "Ladies' Sanday ", followed, with sermions by Mrs. Irons, of Luton. Afternoon musical service, Mrs. Sutton presiding. Organist, Miss Bessie Benzing. Proceeds for the two days, £16 15s.

London (Leyton) .- The "Women's Own Own" anniversary services were con-ducted by Mrs. Purdie, who preached effective sermons on the Sunday. The Thursday concert was well attended, Mrs. D. M. Smith presiding. Miss E. D. Scott, M.A., was the special speaker at the P.S.A. All the services proved very successful.

Mexborough .- The annual mission-Mexborough.—The annual mission-ary sorvices resulted in a total of 552, thanks chieffy to the activity of the local secretary, Miss Connie Rawling, whose father, the circuit steward, presided at the tublic meeting, supported by Rev. J. Southall. The missionary deputa-tion was Rev. J. W. Waddell, of the South Yorkshire Mission. The Ender-wer Societ Hubble Society. South Yorkshire Mission. The Endea-your Society kindly provided a public tea. Mr. S. E. Williams presented the annual missionary report, and empha-sised the success of the work in Africa.

New Mills,-A successful round of missionary services has just been held. Large congregations testified to the interest taken in the visit of Rev. C. P. Groves, B.D., who served splendidly as deputation. Messrs. P. Duxbury, J.

BUTCHER.-Wanted capable young Man as Salesman and Slaughterman. For further particulars write, L. ROBSON, 122, Warwick Road, Carlisle.

WANTED, Superannuated Minister, antil next Conference. - Apply. ROBERTS, 50. Righterget, Blackwood, Mon.

THE YORKSHIRE NIGHTINGALE **BOOKING DATES FOR 1922 & 1923**

A few open week day the coming Winter. Run without risk.

The Marne, Chequer Road, Doncaster. OUR SEWING MEETING, OUR SEWING MEETING, OUR PICNIC, OUR CHOIR, OUR PREACHER'S MEETING, OUR NEW ORGAN. a dut = TRE REASON WHY. OUR CBURCH SECRETARY, of a Sketches not on approval.

Hobson, L. J. Simpson, W. Burken-shaw and W. Tippett presided at the respective meetings. On the Wedness-day a large company assembled to ex-press appreciation of the valuable sor-vices of Mr. J. W. Shaw, who has been vices of Mr. J. W. Shaw, who has been church organite for over 25 years. On behalf of choir, trustees and congrega-ticn, Mr. W. Burkenshaw handed to Mr. Shaw a valuable gold watch suit-ably inscribed. Complimentary speeches were given by Messrs. I. G. Jackson J. Bradbury and Rev. S. Buckley.

Nottingham Third .- The Endeavour Notinghan initia.—Ine Enceivour anniversary was held recently at Forest Road. A successful meeting on the Saturday was presided over by Pastor A. E. Clifford and addressed by Revs. E. Reavley and G. R. Russell. The Sunday services were conducted by Rev. G. A. Heward. In the afternoon the O. A. HUWARL. In the attention the presentation of a writing case was made to Miss Kitty Shearman on behall of the teachers and friends by Mr. F. Walker. Miss Shearman has recently gone to St. George's Hall for training as a Sister, and hones aventually to enas a Sister, and hopes eventually to en cage in missionary work in Africa. gage in missionary work in Africa. A large company gathered at Old Basford to hear a recital by Mr. F. Harrizen Stater, en "The Tale of Two Cities" Mr. E. Beney presided, and soles were rendreed by Mrs. G. A. Ilewand and Mr. W. Betts. The effort was organized by the young ladies and Mr. G. Spracer.

Petersfield, — Charlwood Chapel anniversary sensons were preached by Mr. G. Legg, of Buriton. On the Tues-day a tea and meeting work held. Mr. Haydon, of Acton, presided. Addresses gold and silver tree, and Miss Long gold and silver tree, and Miss Long entitled to a sensor of any entitled. The approximation of a pression to gay for recent renovations. Manufact Day for recent renovations. Petersfield. - Charlwood Chapel

Reunford.—The mission just closed at Victoria Road Chapel was, throngh-out, well supported and the spiritual toes high. Thrusday was a givent day. Faith feas and praise meeting full of entimatism. Two converts and four married people. The influence of this meeting is yet to be experienced at its full. On Friday Rev. H. P. Ellis closed the campaign, with a lectures on "Gipay Smith" to a large congrega-tion. Averange Hond Charlow Rev. A. Rees, of the Memorial Hall. Romford .- The mission just closed

South Wates Mission. - Caerphilly South Wales Mession, -- Carphilly Chapel anniversary services were con-ducted by the source content of the source of the source of the source of the source O.B.E., occupied it he pulpit moming and evening, and Mrs. Kendall preached in the afternoon. The services were well attended. On Monday we cell-brated the clearing of the chapef debt. A great thankaging tas was held in the serving. Mr. Churke Hawkins the afternoon, followed by a meeting in the evening. Mr. Charles Hawkins presided. The speakers included Meerse, Tracey, G. Rigsby, J. Rigsby, D. Pritchard, J. Evans, W. Roberts, Rev. F. J. Hull and Rev. George Ken-dail. It was a great moment when Mirs. G. H. Rigsby, helding the deeds in her hand, called on Mrs. J. Sammers to set them alight. While the deeds were them alight. While the decds were burning the crowded congregation rose and very fevently sang the Doxology. During the service Mrs. Norman Richards, on behalf of the church, preand very fervenus, several Mrs. Aorman. Richards, on behalf of the clurch, pre-sented Mr. J. Summers (choirnaster, and Sunday-school superintendent) with a silver-mounded batton, and to Mis. J. Summers a silver cake-basket suitably increabed. Mr. Summers Sui-collecting small weekly contributions raised were 200. Mr. Summers Sui-ably responded. The chairman also a site of the ably responded.

Woodley .- In connection with the Weadley.-In connection with the annual Nevember to-aparty as Gravev in Woodley Circuit, Sir Thomas Row-botton, the chairman, who isity years queted a tomperance speech by the great Sunday-school worker, Mr. John Penny, of Stockport, who was chairman at that time at the annual November (separty. The speech likeas the drink tradic to a nozinow theile, which



Here you have the A.B.C. of health in Autumn.

The immense health value of the apple is well expressed in the old saying "An apple a day keeps the Doctor away."

Bird's Custard with baked apples, or with apples cooked in any form, give the clear skin and bright eye of health. Therefore it is wise to have apples often, but always serve them with nutritious



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up remote Lighting Gough Curs. Mrs. York, C. King Road, Rashken, Norihants, says---- 'One of my little boy-exaptly whooping couph, and soon was very ill indeed. The attacks were externely every, and generally needed in vomiting, taken it himself, and knew its value. So I got some for the child, and soon there was an improvement. The attacks became here then York every any other children of the same atiment."

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COOK-GENERAL required, age 25-40; ono other maid kent. - Apply, stallag wage and giving references, to Mrs. FERGUSON, "Morangeide, Fairfield, Man-chester.

ANY PRIMITIVE METHODIST Memorial Content of the second second second in the second sec

he would uproot and cast into mid-Atlantic.

Worksop.- The annual ladies' effort was held at Creweell on Saturday. A Public itse was borotions' in the burn public itse was borotions' in the burn. Mrs. Heppenstall presided. On Sun-day the president was Mrs. Morris, of Barnsley. The P.S.A. was presided over by Mrs. Maon. On Monday Mrs. Mrs. (code presided. Misses Urien, of Lancaster, gaves dutet, Mrs. Warren Lancaster, gave a duet, Mrs. Warren discharged the secretarial duties. Pro-ceeds £33 for new Organ Fund.

Women's Missionary Federation.

Blackhurn First. - The Auxiliary was favoured with a visit from Mrs. Norcross, who gave a most interesting account of work in Africa. Miss Shor-rock presided, and Miss Mack read the Not, presided, and aftes hinch read tab missionary letter. Tea was provided alterwards. At a previous meeting Rev. W. Norcross gave a splendid ad-dress to a fine company. Rev. John Hall voiced the thanks of the meetings to these esteemed helpers.

Brinkworth.-The monthly meeting was held at Wootion Bassett. Mrs. E. Mosrs, of Broad Town, geve can excel-lent address on work among the Marri and the South Sas Islands. Mrs. Covic was soloist. The missionary letter was read by Mrs. Boulter. The Wootion Bassett ladies provided tes. New mom-bers were addied. Proceeds, 22 3s.

Ginzebrook.—The monthly meeting was held under the presidency of Mrs. Allen. Mrs. G. Bridge was the soloist. Johnson read the missionary letter. Rev. W. Cooper (a former minister) gave the address. After taa Mrs. Raf-cliffe on behalf of the Federation, winhed God-speed to Rev. W. Cooper in his missionary work. On the following sourcespect to new, w. Cooper in his missionary work. On the following Sunday the Auxiliary anniversary was held, the preacher being Mrs. J. Bell, of Belper. There were good congrega-tions and special singing by the Choral Society, Collections over £13.

Rotherham .- The special object of tionernam.—Ine special object of the November meeting was to provide a scholarship in connection with Kalue. The meeting was held at Wellgate. and tea was kindly given by Mrs. J. W. Fell, who also arranged the programme. Over a hundred people sat down to tea. Over a hundred propie sat down to tea. The afternoon meeting was presided over by Mrs. John Clarke, supported by Mrs. Fieldeand, the Mayoress, and Qinen latics. Addresses wore given and Mrs. G. E. Wiles. The evening meeting was presided over by Mr. T. A. Youdan and addressed by Conneillor F. Dann, J.P. Mrs. Wiles and Rev. J. Burkitt, Mass Galay Bentley and Miss Constance Davson served admirably as sublists. Proveeds, £15 4s.

-By invitation of Mrs. Toy Thirsh the monthly meeting was held at the manse, when Mrs. Ward (vice-presithe monthly meeting was held at the manse, when Mrs. Ward (vice-prei-dent) conducted a well-attended service. An appropriate address on "Woman's Influence" by Mr. T. H. Tallin was greatly appreciated. Miss Jennie Tallin sang a solo, and Miss Iaiy Ward ably accompanied. Tea was provided by Mrs. Togrn and Mrs. Ward, and a col-lection was taken for missionary funds.

Mr. Vernon Younger, son of Rev. W. Younger, has passed his final Law examination, and will thereby be qualified as a solicitor.

Councillor John Gomm, an ex-Mayor of High Wycombe, who (with his family) is closely identified with Slater-street Church, is recovering from a critical illness.

Owing to difficulties of housing accom-modation, Rev. A. E. Lane will leave the Chinnor Circuit in July, 1922.



Fram. Reithousis Leader PER COUPON Yules 24, Sond 7 of these Compon with one yeb directs to be FLEET FEN CO. 146, FLEET 57, EC. 4 Yes will control by returns a spitcal Mitchian and teck. Median or Recadually, Hooly 1 coupon is sent the purchet 36, 20, 20, their slowed for each extra compo-ing to 5 (Packet Clip 44, etc.), This great offer is Patternix Nimesone Lata in a reader, Satellice Uon guaranteed or cash return. Poster, Joséfec etc.

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Must the Children Die in Agony?

THE Awful Cries of Starving Children are multiplying tenfold as the terrible Russian

Winter closes upon them, and to the pangs of hunger are added the horrors of intense cold, driving sleet and bitter biting winds.

Coid, arriving sized and parter bing units. Torso of the Children who have so first resisted the famine by existing spose the constraint of the children who have so the constraint of the children who have so the constraint of the Mussian Winter, the constraint of the constraint and their terrible hunger can only reach the transmission of the source of the source of the source of the constraint the through of the constraint the through of the constraint the Source of hunger. Their bodies with and deformed. The through of helples with the definition the Source of the source of the constraint the Source of the source of the constraint the Source of the source of the constraint the Source of the source of the source of the constraint of the source of the source of the source of the constraint of the source of the s

THE PORTS WILL SOON BE ICE ELOCKED.

disaster immeasurable will Presig. Delays Then disaster immersulate will be very service in recent by the will and must occur in eventual. Datass will and must occur in eventual trans-port, and thousands who might have been saved will meet an untimely and optorable dett. BELLY TO BE property that the service of the the contry while the Potts are opton-have on the spot the necessary asplics overfault transportance overcome: That is the only while the Potts are opton-have on the spot the necessary asplics overfault transportance overcome: That is the only why to renue control in a full the two the server.

A PITIFUL AND AWFUL SIGHT.

A PITFUL AND ANFOL SIGKT. The inhearchable condition of the children will be better understoad when is is realised that when any food at all is obtained from earth, black and any set of the possible from earth, black, places, hust, and possible a small proportion of rye) and place of thin which is grnerally the dhef ingredient of which is grnerally pathent Social. Ladaron is more any One org-witness, writing from Hussia, Lagar

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THE S.C.F. KITCHEN CONTACT SCHEME. THE S.C.P. RITCHEN COUNTACL SCHEME. For Use stimulation of the second scheme a litchen where we receive a destinion of 2100 we shill be potents in this stichness in Negleds and Bassian statum a spinotograph of the litchen. Where a litchy a solitication is hadren on our destill, follow teurn a spinotograph of the litchen. Where a litchy as a solitonic scheme on our destill, follow teurns a spinotograph of the litchen a litchen for status and the scheme our destill, follow teurns a status and the status our destill, follow teurns a spinotograph of the litchen a litchen be juid at ourse; send what you can and a tragge the lakese to used yoursel. Fortunately such terrible instances are cannet wait until next week, next month, rare, but t demonstrates only too vividly for even until to-morrow : By then they the terrible plight of the starving hordes will have crossed the border and passed of Russia : Chudren die in the streets in into that great beyond from which there is



A pltful group of an volated shidren is an orghanagu in the Earstof Province where the 'Bars the Bhidron Frus'' is operating: On you look upon this ordeness of this horrors of Structures numeric through you would in withing's allocation shifring and discrease anongst. It is most the interaction content Terrific as the condition. This of it is allocation to the structure the you and 'And in the you and the theory on an edd to be you and the story on the of the story on the story is the story in the story on the story of the story on the story on the story of the story on the story of the story on the story on

their beds at home, in hospital, and even in the black surging waters of the Volga, sponsible for their death ! May it not be became food is practically non-existent, you !! HOPING AGAINST HOPE.

and insee who beam renew whom any me their giving. One day's delay may mean the death of hundred of helpiess infants. It is unthink-able-unbearable-that tiny children in armand little toddlers should be condemned arms and little toddlers should be concentred to die because prompt he'p was not forth-coming. THEY MUGT NUT DIL: They are the men and women of to-morrow, and their existence is essential for the better-ment of the model. ment of the world.

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All the talking in the World-all the All the taking in the World—all the promises of help ever made—will not and cannot smatch a child from the brink of the grave. It is not only max's well. While less are seading these worls numbers of children are passing from this world—withing in their agony—gaping in their torture— hoping against hope that even at the last some kindly sout's merger gift will come in time to save them. These thorken miles 1



year. But the howers-mere skin and box-wirep in their incke and die of eccurs the pearson that his inckes a bildren fall upon the helpess animal and literally teaching the little disch from it the plicit to which even the inviset folders in famine sweep? Reash have been brought by the horrow i wattedates horrors 1

WHAT THE "BAVE THE CHILDREN FUND " IS ACTUALLY DOING.

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ONE SHILLING PER WEEK COVERS ALL EXPENSES FOR FEEDING A

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London : Published by "The Associated Methodist Newspapers Company, Limited, 73, Farringdon Street, E.C. Printed by Wyman & Sons, Itd., Rolls Buildings, Fetter Lane, E.C., Thursday, November 17, 1921.