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Morning Worship.

By JOHN W. CLIFFORD, M.A.

It is almost universally true in cur-Charch that morning worship on the Lord's Day has morning worship on the Lord's Day has been as a tendence is con-cerned. It is also just as certain that those who regularly join in morning worship speek of its spiritual helpful-those who regularly join in morning worship speek of its spiritual helpful-with autisaction, and even with jogial entitusiam. To many of us the physi-cal vigour and mental alertness of the early part of the day seem to have a printiant comtempart, and we are able other times. It is sad indeed that such other times. It is sad indeed that such that the choir in many charches is re-presented by a small fraction of its descrited, and that a few children only come in from a small school attendance. A recent questionnaire revealed that in-cue of our great cities where we have It is almost universally true in our A recent questionnaire revealed that in cene of our great cities where we have churches built to seat fourteen thousand people only sixteen hundred adults and twelve hundred children constitute the average attendance on Sunday morning. Clearly, we should be doing something more than lamenting the lack of wor-stitunes. Circumstances are not believe shippers. Circumstances are not help-ful in many ways, and especially is it true that Saturday evening is too often the enemy of Sunday morning worship, even among our members and adherence of the support of the supp hippers. Circumstances are not help-

through such worship.

Many religious leaders and workers have realised in recent years the great need for steeping the great period of the deducational side. By educational, of course, we mean carefully planned subjects which deal with the vital facts of our fath and duty. Sermons are naturally self-contained studies, and series dealt with are few and for between. We should not advocate the element in morning worship, nor should we desire only educational work to be done in the Church, for there is ample room and need for the inspirational as well. well.

But since church attendance in the morning is almost solely confined to church members and scholars, it should burch usen here and scholars, it should be possible to attempt smeathing in the way of a combined church-and-scholarstricking in the struction. That would mean the children assembling in the schoot fifteen minutes before the time of service, instead of having to commence an hour earlier than their elders. They would enter the church in orderly fashion. The minutes equilytten, and the opening devoltomal service, which chould not get too much into a rut, but which should include singing (one hyum being sung by the children alone),

ELIFFORD, M.A.

Seripture reading, a brief word of expension at time, prayer, notices and collection. The children world enjoy mention at time, prayer, notices and collection. The children world enjoy are to the collection of the children world enjoy at the collection. The children world enjoy are to the collection of the children are verses with him. Italia-hour so apent would give a fine tone to the day is services, by contact with God as the finding of a sweet, cool, spring of living importance, and the children are section, juniors intermediates, and sheet and the collection of the children from the desk or by the teachers, and either the mininger of the children from the desk or by the teachers, and either the mininger of the children from the desk or by the teachers, and either the mininger or a local practice, could speak to be followed by queedlons, discussion, testimony, or prayer, as the subject naturally should lead, and excellent. For the adult group of which would be adulted to the children of the children of

by the Sorties A Joseph Coulomb of the cash section separately, or in some special circumstances all might meet for the closing exercises. Such a method would lead to good, and in a few years the control of the contr

be displaced and security. Let an Endeaded descour meetings with varied speakers, surely it is not beyond the wis of ministers and local preachers to do something of a similar nature on Sunday such series by ministers and local preachers during the week would be of minense advantage to both, and a blessing to the whole Church. Church to win convinced Christians for the spread of the Kingdom of God. Evangelism seems to be coming to its own again, and vices times of the convenience series are vices times to a convenience of the Kingdom of God. Evangelism seems vices times to the convenience series are vices times to the convenience of the series of the series of the convenience of the series of

and be interested and convinced. Then when the questrely morning Communion service is held they will be there, and open confession will gladly and naturally follow a thoughtful and complete decision. We would help the Church to owake and alternet something—if not owake and alternet something—if not possible on the contract of failing just here, we must do something positive and at once. We cannot go feebly on, hoping valuly for improvement. We dare not say that we are already at the end of our possibilities. Difficulties may unround up he foliated to the contract of t solid and abiding triumph.

The Late Rev. Nathan Haigh.

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It was with a shock of surprise that one learned that Rev. Nathan Haigh, who recently passed away, was no leave the recently passed away, was no leave the recently passed away, was no leave the recently passed that the pleasure of several passed with lailing memory, he scarcely bore and the lainer memory, he scarcely bore and the maintained a rare youthfulness of spirit and was serene and rediant. No one was more grateful than he for the friendships of his long ministerial career, and he frequently referred he came into close intercourse with the late Dr. Berry, and tressured warm scoolections of many kindnesses received from him. When Mr. Haigh came in the late Dr. Berry, and tressured warm scoolections of many kindnesses received from him. When Mr. Haigh it cannot be compared to the late of the late o It was with a shock of surprise that one learned that Rev. Nathan Haigh,

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Methodist Union was explained and advocated at a meeting held in the Westleman of the Westleman of

Mr. T. Harding, son of the late Rev. Joseph Harding, organist of Oldfield Park Church, Bath, out of 103 appli-cants, has been appointed assistant oranseer and clerk to the Yatton Parish Council.

Missionary Demonstration Social at Hull.

The anniversary met is a listeness. The anniversary met is a listeness. The anniversary met is a listeness. Auxiliary oas, build not live of Church on Monday. The women's meeting in the ofference was addressed by Mrs. Norcross, late of Nigeria, and Mrs. G. Bell, of Fernando for, their speechs being listened to by a large and appreciative due to first what. Propression of 250. Mrs. Lord rendered two excellent coles, with Mr. J. B. Lawsons, in giving the familiar report of the Hull Auxiliary, estated that the ladies had raised the splendid total of 1590 fbs. 7d., 260 more than any previous year (excluding the press of judge). The collection of the collection of the dependent of the proposed over the evening meeting, and gave a donation of £25 &. Despite the fact that Rev. II. J. Taylor was ambigave a donation of £25 &. Despite the fact that Rev. II. J. Taylor was ambigave a donation of £25 &. Despite the fact that Rev. II. J. Taylor was ambigave a donation of £25 &. Despite the fact that Rev. II. J. Taylor was ambigave a donation of £25 &. Despite the fact that Rev. II. J. Taylor was ambigave a donation of £25 &. Despite the fact that Rev. II. J. Taylor was ambigave and the special properties were delivered by fact that Rav. H. J. Taylor was unable to be present, it proved a great meeting. Stirring addresses were delivered by Rev. T. H. Barlow and Rev. T. Stones, Rev. J. Goldthorpe also taking part. The P.M. Male Voice Choir, under the conductorship of Mr. W. Tarkin, reulered several glees. Rev. A. F. Hayden gave the financial statement, and thanks were expressed by Hers. J. Goldthorpe and E. W. Bilbrough. Total recepts 272 11s. 3d.

Birkenhead Raises £1,000.

Momt Tabor Church, Birkenhead Second Giruit, has just held a great Second Circuit, has just held a great of Nations "Bazast to meet the cost of Nations" Bazast to meet the cost of Indiana, Cale Second Secon Birkenhead Raises £1,000. amount of over 2970 being raised. To celebrate so excilent an issue a social was held and the circuit steward, Mr. T. Rowland, to whose initiative the effort owed so much, presented on his corn behalf tastfully printed certificates to the leaders of each bazzar bear to the second of the control of the con

Mrs. Emily Pool.

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Jacques in the Ebenezer Church.

Mr. W. Bosworth, local preacher, of Anstey, Leicester First Circuit, has been elected on the Rural District Council of Barrow-on-Soar.

Movements.

The Lock-out of the Engineers.

By ERNEST B. STORR.

Again the industrial world is con-vulsed. The country, and especially the colliery districts, has not yet recovered from the prolonged mining dispute of last year. Now there is trouble in the engineering world. It is the employers who are the aggressors. That fact in itself settles nothing as to the justice of the case. In times of prosperity and rising markets demands are made by the men; in times of depression and falling markets they are made by the masters. In either case they may be reasonable or upreasonable

What is the cause of this trouble? There is an impression abroad that the root motive of the employers is to break up the trade union. Ever since the slump commenced and the power of resistano of the workers, by reason of the scarcity of the workers, by reason of the scarcity of work and the exhaustion of their union funds, was weakened, there seems to have been a conspiracy to smash the trade unions and reduce the workers to

to have been a conspirincy to smash, the trade unions and reduce the workers to economic imposence. Cause of this discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the men to work overtimes at all. That is not so, a simple relianal on the part of the men to work overtimes at all. That is not so, the discussion of the

wheth the management indicator, where the management is also to continue working when his saked to continue working when his sitit is done, whethere the circumstances, he must obey, up to the limit of hirty hours overtime in the month.

The question of overtime is one on the continue of the month.

The pursue has been a single than the rate always higher than the rate always higher than the rate of the continuer rates. But he has come to see that it works out badly for his class. It leads to create and intensity unemployment. The price of a big hauf this month may be the toss of his job mant, or the continuer rates when one seem that the works one for the continuer when one seem that the works one seem to the continue when one seem that their workson are without work to enforce overtime; are without work to enforce overtime; and one reason why the mea are fighting life proposals so streamously is that they feel a sense of commelanity. If there is related to the stream of the stream

At the heart of this dispute lies the question as to how far workmen are to question as to how far workmen are to be allowed some voice in the determina-tion of the conditions of their own work. There must be a spirit of obedience on the part. There must be a spirit of obedience on the part of the workers if there is to be smooth-ness in the running of the industrial machine. Now that the age of democracy has dawned, and men have tasted in part the fruits of freedom, that will never be unless than an expense the receiver at least count consideration with such that the interests of the men receive at least equal consideration with the interests of the business. Surely overtime is a matter in regard to which the men, through their union, are en-titled to be consulted.

WEST MIDLAND DISTRICT

MISSIONARY FESTIVAL

MARCH 25 to 27,

Bristol Hall, BIRMINGHAM

SATURDAY. MARCH 25th.

3.30 p.m. Ladies' Meeting at Bristol Hall.

President-Mrs. Roberts (Drierley Hill)

Speakers—Mes. Batty (Fernando Poo) and Mrs. W. Fiddian Moulton (Cliff College, Sheffield).

- 3.30 p.m. Men's Meeting at Bristol St. Wesleyan Church, President-Councillor J. R. Stephens. Speakers — Rev. R. Cawthorne (Nigeria) and Mr. Viotor Murray, M.A. (Student Christian Movement).
- 5.0 p.m. Public Tea. 1/- each, At Bristol Hall
 - p.m. Mass Meeting at Bristol Hall. Chairman-Mr. B. D. Elt (Bir-mingham). Vice-Chairman-Mr. J. Black (Can-

Speakers-Rev. C. Finlay (Fernando Poo) and Mr. Victor Murray, M.A.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26th.

PULPIT EXCHANGE THROUGHOUT THE DISTRICT.

MONDAY, MARCH 27th.

- a.m. Sevetional Conference at Bristol Hall. President-Rev. J. Pearce (Walsall). Speakers-Rev. R. Cawthorne and Rev. C. Finlay).
- 12.0 a.m. Missionary Questionnaire. Conducted by Rev. W. J. Ward (Darlaston).
- 1.0 p.m. Luncheon. 2/- each. At Bristol Hall.
- 3.0 p.m. Sermon-Rev. J. T. Barkby (Gen. Missionary Secretary).
- 5.0. p.m. Public Tea. 1/- each-6.30 p.m. Mass Meeting.
 - Chairman Councillor R. Bayley (Walsall). Vice-Chairman-Mr. E. Wakeman (Birmingham).
 - Speakers—Rev. R. Cauthorne, Mrs. T. J. Mackenzie (Jamestown) and Rev. J. T. Barkby.

Woman's Views

It is to be hoped that the women, as well as the men, of Primitive Methodics in have studied with disperse the protion have studied with disperse the protion of the property of the property of the Connectional Secretary; any who mitted to do so will be well advised to smitted the control of the Connectional Secretary; any who must determine the property of the Connectional Secretary; any who mitted to do so will be real advised to column for future reference. The sugpressions contained therein were formulated by a special committee appointed by last Confiscence, and the members of plast Confiscence, and the members of the opinion that the time had arrived the opinion that the time had arrived when woman's work in the Church when woman's work in the Church should be recognised, co-ordinated, and directed to specific issues.

"I am enanoured of the idea and its possibilities," said a Korrhera minister and the possibilities, and a Korrhera minister achieve struck me as being involved and too detailed. On digesting it, however, I find that what impressed me at first as over-absoration was merely a wise safe-guarding, and further consideration has a control of the said of the I am enamoured of the idea and its

No one of mature indegment will be disposed to quarrel with so wise and necessary a provision. Nor concern-ing the practical desirability of insti-tuting such an Order has any serious autagonism emerged, the mind of the Church as revealed through the Dis-tance of the control of the control of the Church as revealed through the Dis-tance of the control of the control of the control of the committees being mainly favour-able. One could not imagine that from able One could not imagine that from any quarter, there can arise any quarter there can arise any intelligent opposition to proposals lilities. At the same time it would be on pity for Conference to accord the experiment of the country of the cane of condemnation: it is to be heped that this proposed legislation an enthusiasm befitting the potentiality of the however, it is considered that the country of the

The voice of the conferentially appointed Committee having been heard, it is fitting that wider expression of opinion should be forthcoming. It is an axiom with statesmen that no It is an axiom with statesmen that no Government can legislate in advance of public opinion; hence the byword that peoples and nations (like Churches) get the legislation they deserve. Unhappily the womanihood of Primitive Methodism has been content to remain instriculate; the time has come, however, to break the silence. Someone nagriculture, use thind lies come, lower, our break the silence, every, to break the silence, every, to break the silence, which was supported to the silence and has two votes—her own and her has head two votes—her own and her has head. Without suggesting that any of us should attempt to usurp a right that does not belong to us, this is clearly a matter which the wives of prospective Symon delegates will do well to discuss with their husbands. Every proportion of women elegates to consider the silence, making a judicious selection of the silence of the si ussion.

From a paragraph in last week's Leader, having reference to a revival in the Chatham Grenti:—"Much of the prosperity is attributed to the weekday wisitation of the localities by the dawoted women of the several churches."

Great Tyneside Revival. MANY HUNDREDS CONVERTED.

By the Vicar of Gateshead.

We have just finished the second week four revival campaign in Gateshead skee within living memory has a form the four serving so stirred the town, and, indeed, if Tyneside is feeling the movement of the four than the four than the four than the four that the four than the four tha of our revival campaign in Gateshead. Never within living memory has anything so stirred the town, and, indeed, all Tyneside is feeling the movement. Some idea of what is happening may be gathered from a few of the outstanding facts of the mission. Already over 800 men and women have professed conversion, chiefly between twenty and thirty years of age. The workers, on locking ever the decision cards, find among the men's decisions are a professional pugilist, whose only source of income has been derived from fighting for several years; a well-known schoolmaster, several well-known business men, several spiritualists, three or four Roman Catholics, a barman who was working in a local public-house, and at least two score of men have decided, with their wives; scores of young men have decided, many of whom served

with Capt. Gipsy Pat Smith in France. Not only have these hundreds of men and wemen decided, but they are all working, bringing others to Christ. Every night each person who decides is asked to state which church he or she belongs to or which church it is their personal wish to join. On the decision cards already to hand over forty churches are represented. Some idea of the crowds attending is gathered from the fact that in the first two weeks the estimated aggregate attendance is about 39,000 people. Every night hundreds, and many nights thousands, are turned away. The building, which is the largest in the town, hold 1,600. Several policemen have had to be on duty every night; vast quenes of people are lined up by the police as early as 5.30 every night for the 7.30 service, which commences always three-quarters of an hour before the advertised time. Two services are held daily and four services on Sundays. On Sunday and Wednesday nights meetings are at 6.30 and 8 o'clock. Those in the first service are not allowed into the second. There is nothing sensational about the services, except the crowds inside and the hundreds turned away. Gipsy Smith preaches the Gospel in the clearest English, which, considering he had only sixteen months at school in his lifetime, is remarkable. He eschews emotionalism, and yet every night fifty, sixty, and in one case 135 men and women decided for Christ-

The campaign closes on March 27th. The campaign closes on March 27th. Then Gipsy Pa goes across the rivet to Newrastle, and on April 16th he com-monces a campaign in Middlestrough, with the company of the company of the prest campaign in Cardiff, ander the suspices of Cardiff Free Church Coun-cil. We gladly send this notice to you at his request. We are anxious that all God's people alroud pary for us here. The country of the country of the country there.

the proyets of God's people everywhere writing the allow, over 1,600
men have here present at the afternoon
meeting, and many men turned away at
the close. Scores decided for Christ.
The 6.30 service commenced at 6 o'clock;
many decided at the close, and hundredsgathered cutside to wait for the 80 o'clock
gathered cutside to wait for the 80 o'clock
the church in all directions. The building was packed out in a few minutes,
and the police turned hundreds away.
Fraise God for His blessings. Sector of the
Signed: H. S. Stephenson, Rector of
tigs minisfer, co-Presidently and, Baptigs minisfer, co-Presidently of the Campaign; Stephen Davidson, Vicar,

Bevan, Secretary of the Campaign.

Norwich District Conference.

The last of the President's District Conferences was held at Doreham-mad

Church, Norwich (Rev. C. H. Spivey), on Tuesday, March 14th. One-half of the ministors in the district were present. Rev. H. Bennett presided over the morning session, in which the President of Conference introduced the subject of "The Passion for Souls." The discussion which followed was well sustained, but heavily maintained the level season which, and the season which followed was well sustained, but heavily maintained the level season which will be a support of the least of the district than to its head. In the alternoon, the Vice-President spoke on. "Personal Kvangeliam," stiebubbt in advance of these was considerably in advance of these was considerably in advance of these the ministers in the district were and the discussion this time was considerably in advance of the scalier one.

The tea-table conference on Methodist Union was quite a success. Revs. C. E. have been elected on Willoughton Dore (Wesleyan), G. B. Brown (U.M.)

Parish Council, Scotter Circuit.

and G. E. Stone (Wesleyan Reform) contributed to the discussion. The Frendenie led of wide a fine official fine for the first state of the first state of the first state of the first vice-President followed. Rev. C. E. Doro advised making haste slowly, and was not altogether in favour. Hew G. D. G. E. Stone expressed veyet that his denomination had been so far ignored by the Union—the Reformers included. The the craining with a public meeting in the examing.

the evening. • Throughout the day the attendances Throughout the day the attendances were large, and at night there was a splendid congregation. The expressing the large of the special control of the expression of the expression of the expression of the expression of the district by the expression of the district by the expression of the expression that could be desired, and both in hought, in passion and in spirit were a blessing to the Conference. Conferences for talk necessity differ from Confer-cing and the conference of the conference sion that we have not." not anywhere." If such conferences could be followed up by concerted action in any particular direction: it would bring into these gatherings a definitence which would crown the Ladarship of the President and Vice-President in just the way they would most believe the conference of the conference would most believe the conference of the con-vention of the conference of the con-traction of the con-traction



South Wales Methodists.

Organic Union D.scussed Organic Union D.scussed
Excellent Stehodist Union meetings
were held some time since in Newport
and Cardiff. Recently the Richodist
Hern. J. Holmes, W. Rodds and W.
Overton, have been austisting the ministers in other places to arrange meetings, so that the instructions of the
three Conference of the Conference of Rev. E. Aldon French for four days
last week, and successful meetings were
held at Torypearly, Fort Tallot, Contypool and Ricca. At The Wesleyn Crcutt presided, and expressed his strong circuit steward of the Wesleyan Cir-cuit presided, and expressed his strong desire for Union. At Port Talbot Rev. J. Holmes (Wesleyan) presided, and made a strong plac on tohall of the scheme for Union. At Pontypool Rev. B. Haddon presided, and at Risca Mr. L. Bushell, both advocating Union. In addition to Rev. Aldom French, Reva. A. Jones, D.Lit. (W.M.), W. Rodda (U.M.), and W. Overton striked as speakers, distributed of

assisted as speakers.

The various Methodist ministers at The various Michodist ministers at all the places attended and took deep interest in the meetings. At all the gatherings many questions were asked and answered. At this conference which preceded the public of the sided, and after a brilliant address by Mr. French questions in regard to finance and overlapping were asked and answered, and a very significant and important statement, was made by important statement was made by Rev. important statement was made by Rev. J. Holmes, the superintendent of the Wesleyan West Mon. Mission, that if Union came it would, within the area of that mission save a vast sum of

oney. The attendance at the conferences "An attendance at the conferences and meetings was quite representative of all the Churches, and the deepest interest was manifested. The tone was cordial and brotheely, and as far as cordial can be considered there was no exported three well of the conference of contends that Churches that are one in encestry, creed and, in many essentials, in constitution should be organically one, and the onus of proof rests really not on those who advocate Union, but on those who are opposed to it, to show that our present divisions should con

time. Other meetings are projected, and it is hoped that before the scheme of Union is submitted to the circuit courts that meetings will be held in every area that meetings will be held in every area that the Methodist people are called upon to pronounce on the scheme it shall be an informed judgment, and not based upon preferences and prejudices. If this is done it is believed that the voice of South Wales Stethedium will be eveningly in favour of the scheme.

The President at Ipswich.

It was not possible to organise a group conference of the circuits in this group conserence of the circuits in this southern part of the Norwich District when the President came on March 15th. But the day was well spont in fellowship with Wesleyan Methodist over the question of Methodist Unitso. In he afternon Mr. Horton conducted over the question of Methodist Union. In he afternoom Mr. Horton conducted as the control of the

the appeal to let no trivial point of order prevent hearty support of the scheme. The question was viewed especially from the Young Methodists' standpoint. The speakers are men who have given long and faithful service to their respective churches, but you have seen the vision of a Methodist Church, gester than any already

existing, which shall do more effective work at home and abroad for the Kingdom of God. That vision has come to the Young Methodists, and they are easyer to work together as brethren under one Master; and whatever happens in the immediate future, Methodist Union is assured.

News from the Districts.

Norwich.

The Committees met at Rope Walk, Inswich, Mr. G. Easey being chair-man. The response to the Sustenta-tion Fund, though slow, is fairly general and assurances were given that the bulk of the money would be forthcoming. An application from forthcoming. An application Iroma. Sheringham Society to carry out structural alterations to the amount of £300 was approved, as was an application. Society to carry out a supervolent and the second of the second of £300 was approved. We G. Goldard and to Alderman T. W. Swindell, J.P. Mr. W. Brooks, of Browth, with a tity dour. Scale of the Second of Sheringham Society to carry out struc-

Liverpool.

The Committees met at Prince's avenue Church, Liverpool, on Thurs-day, the Rev. J. H. Johnson presiding. Dalton Station application for relief from liability to take a second approved list minister was endorsed. The appli-cation of Rev. J. Illaley to be received catalon has Approved Lay over heartily were heartily more measured. Ber. J. Saller and Messra. J. Anders and D. Lewis, J.P., recommended for permaneta membership of the Conference. Rev. H. J. Flickett entinestically normalized that was appointed District Secretary for Melidolist Union scheme. The report of the Million Shillings Fund provoked a very earnest discussion. All the stations are urged to send structured that the stations are urged to send sympathy was expressed with the extended Rev. J. Wattin in his affliction and also with the President-elect in his domestic officience. Pleasure was able plot of land for a second church at Flestreod. The report of the Sustantian Fund caused a grave discussion. into the Approved List was heartily Fleetwood. The report of the Sustentation Fund caused a grave discussion. Strong expression was uttered that the minimum salary to ministers should not be lowered at all. Raws. T. D. Phillipson, J. H. Johnson and Mr. W. H. Richardson were appointed delegates to the Syncd.

Shellield

The Committees met at the Central Mission, Sheffield, Rev. J. Burkett in the chair. With regret the death of Rev. W. Sharman, after thirty-nine sears in the active ministry and mine-teen superannuation, was recorded. Mesers. W. Huntington, of Doncaster, and J. Martin, of Sheffield, were re-commended for election as Permanent Members of Conference. Hev. W. Shaw's request to resume the active ministry was endorsed. In the Build-tin expectation of a wooden hut all Scar-cilife and a pipe organ at Apper-knowle. The grening of a mission at Henderia, pare it Worksop, was recom-mended to the authorities of that circ-ning the production of the con-training of the production of the con-training of the pressure on with a view to relieving the pressure on years in the active ministry and nine-

the circuits and promoting its efficiency. was strongly recommended to the Con-ference. A report of the Million Shillings Fund showed that the Dis-trict was still in arrears with the amount of the allocation, £842 15s. 10d. having been received.

Successful Hull Church. Lambert-street Church, Hull, has had a mose successful anniversary. On the Sunday Principal Lockhart preached to large congregations. His powerful messages will live long in the memory of all who heard him. The anniversary tea was held on Monday, and the attendance was the largest in anniversary tea was held on Monday, and the attendance was the largest in the church's history. A great public the church's history. A great public production of the church's history. A great public production of the church's history. The church was the church a great inspiration. Evangalism." were given by Prof. A. L. Kumphries M.A., and Rer. W. B. Hoult, B.D. Their challenging of the characteristic presents of the characteristic

Local Preachers' Conference,

Grimsby and Lincoln District local preachers held a successful Convention at Pinchbeck West, Donington Circuit, delegates attending from various circuits. On the Saturday afternoon Mr.

B. Holland, the Secretary, presided, and a forceful address was given by Mr. Harvey Robinson, J.P., of Cosset. A helpful discussion followed. At the verining meeting inspiring addresses were given by Mr. Robinson and Mr. P. Pitwood, Mesars. J. H. Allen and E. Walmsley presiding. Mr. Robinson presched twice on Sunday to large audiences, the afternoon children's serion presched twice on Sunday to large audiences, the afternoon children's serion presched (Groberth. Mr. F. Archer conducted. A number of delegates coupied the pulpits of other churches, and conversions were witnessed. Mr. Robinson again preached on Monday and convenions were witnessed. Mr. Robinson again preached on Monday attention. This was followed by a Mr. G. Cabourn ably presided, Mr. Faulkner being vice-chairman. Mr. G. Cabourn ably presided, Mr. Faulkner being vice-chairman. Mr. G. Cabourn ably presided, Mr. Faulkner being vice-chairman. Mr. Faulkner being vice-chairman. Mr. Faulkner being vice-chairman. William on "Canada and Prohibition," while speech on "The Law of Decline." Mr. T. H. Palmer made excellent arrangements for the delegates and the minister, Rev. Garvase Hall, had given Conference and Care to make the Conference and Care to make the

Gateshead Choir Festival. Gateshead Choir Festival.
Choir Sunday at Prince Consort-road
Church, Gateshead, is always a great
day. Rev. F. Sydney Bullough was the
special preacher. He also presided at
the musical service in the atfernoon.
Mr. Edwin O. Bowran, organist and
choirmaster, had arranged a magnificent
programme for the day, and he was rewarded by crowded audiences and record collections. At the afternoon

"Samozenical and the collection of the collectio cord collections. At the afternoon service selections from Handel's service selections from Handel's Samson' were rendered by the choir. Samson' were rendered by the choir. Samson' were rendered by the choir. Forter, Mis and Mir B. Grette, Mis and Mr. E. Teman Dodds was organist, Mr. T. H. Mearis pianist, and Mr. E. O. Bowran conducted. At the evening service the programme consisted of selections from Handel and Mendelsonth. Mr. Bullough's address on which was the selection from Handel and Mendelsonth. Mr. Bullough's address on which was the selection from Handel and Mendelsonth. Mr. Bullough's address on the selection from Handel and Mendelsonth. Mr. Bullough's address on the selection from Handel and Mendelsonth. Mr. Bullough's address on the selection from Handel and Mendelsonth. Mr. Bullough's address on the selection from Handelsonth's address of the selection from Handelsonth's addre

Rev. C. F. Gill, of Loughborough, is temporarily laid saide. It is, however, hoped that he may resume work by the end of April.

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What Our Readers Sav.

The Kent Commission.

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Sm.—I read in the "Christian World" notes that it is proposed by the Kent Commission to link up Gravesend with Chatham. and Sheemess Circuits. The word that Sheemess Circuits. The word that is putting the clock back with a reagenance. It is a most unnatural and unworkable proposal. I write as one with some knowledge of the locality. I was one of the ministers on the Bertifers of Sheemess and Sheemess of the Morthdeet. I sternously opposed the division of Dartford from Graveswhen it missioned Dartford, Galley mis and Northfiest. I stremuculy opposed the division of Dartford from Grave-end, and now, after many years, an still convinced that it was a mistake. Surely the proper thing to do is to link up these two stations. Graveend and Dartford are but seven miles apart, with frequent trains between, and Dartford are but seven miles apart, with frequent trains between, and Northfaset and Galley Hill, which are part of the Dartford Station, are but two and three miles respectively from Gravesend on the Dartforl-oad, with Stone between Galley Hill and Dartford—five places, if we still have a place at Stone, on a straight line of one were miles extent. Surely this should state the state of the place of Gravesen Chaltan and Shearness. Whatever may be in and Shearness. attachment of Gravesend to Chatham and Sheerness. Whatever may be in the way of linking up Gravesend and Dartford should be overcome.—Yours, etc., HENRY CARDEN.

etc., Birmingham,

Student Christian Movement and Laymen.

Sin,—I have read with pleasure Mr. J. T. Myland's letter in a recent issue of the Leader. I am sure he is just one J. A. Myland setter in a recent sense of the Leader. I saw sure he is just one are anxious to study the great world are anxious to study the great world problems which engage the attention of all thinking men to-day. I am glad to be able to help him and other in their Missionary Movement is the counterpart for laymen of the Student Movement for College Students, and in fact their origins were the result of a common impute. The Laymen's Missionary Movement or the Laymen's Missionary movement of the student of the students of many laymen in the Connexion who

ary Society, but exists entirely for Educational and inspirational purposes. -Yours, etc., J. H. Monron P.M.

Hon. Secretary, P.M. Laymen's Missionary League. 116, New-walk, Leicester.

Sing.—Mr. Myland's letter of March Strains are very interesting and important point. He asks if there is no equivalent to the "Student Christian Movement." for the benefit of these who are not students. I am glad to be able to tell him that there is. About ten years good be "Student Movement Auxiliary" was started to provide releasement of the strains, and the strains are strains and the strains are strains, and the strains are strains and the st SIR,-Mr. Myland's letter of March

time has gone on, however, it has been time has gone on, however, it has been seen that what one may call the point of view of the Student Movement is no monopoly of students. The different denominational "fellowships" have brought together young men and women of every section of society to study the Christian way of his, and to consider their own particular work as a vocation in the Kingdom of God. More than 100 men and the study that the study the christian way of his many consider their own particular work as a vocation in the Kingdom of God. More than 100 men and most know there has grown as the study that the study of the study o desire for inter-denominational follow-ship. Accordingly the Availiary has now been widened to include people of every walk of life, and is now called overy walk of life, and is now called chiefly along local lines, but has occa-signal conference also. It is auxiliary not so much to the Student Movement as to the Church, and will, I think, presses. If he or others interested will write to the Auxiliary Secretary, Annandale, North End-road, London, N.W. II, they will be able to get all the information they. A Vicron Muria. A Manchester University Union.

Manchester University Union.

The Sustentation Fund. Sin,—We ministers ought to thank Mr. B. Lows and "Circuit Steward No. 1" for their delicate approach to this question. Their task could not have been pleasing to themselves, and probably their letters did not prove attractive to many of your readers. What circum yo be thought of their suggestions, we think their apriit and tone are tions, we think their epirit and cone are deserving of unstituted praise. Now their case may be summarised under two heads. First, that the present demands on the circuit funds are exceeding the resources of the average circuit. Secondly, that the initial mintake was the minimum of the previous for the think minimum of the previous the con-tinuous control of the control of the number of the previous control of the number of the previous control of the think minimum of the previous control of the think minimum of the previous control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the control of the c

thereby making the minimum the maximum over a large part of our Church. Much may be eald on both of these counts, and it is pleasing to haw that for the financial train on their resources. But why reprach those Conference delegates whose hearts were sore for the hardships of the manes, and whose heads devived the only means of litting a nightness off many a melle litting a nightness off many a melle did not be conference of the conference o deny; whether they were too generous perhaps needs a moment's examination.

eny; whether they were con-erhaps needs a moment's examination. Laymen's wages began to rise very soon after the increas: in the cost of ving. Will it be uncharitable to sug-larmen the increase soon after the increase in the cost of living. Will it be unchanitable to suggest that for many laymen the increase in income more than covered the anymented expenditure? But what is the case of the ministers? For three years we lived in the valley of Baca; as for our wives—well, even the most thrifty car wives—well aware the most thrifty of them was in daily dread of the debtor's hell. For several years no holiday was nossible for any member of the manne. Various local expedients made matters worse. The war house was foo freene simply had to take the matter out of the hands of circuits and act for the whole Church. When they did why were already two years late, and if mentioned fully account for the excited marres of the delegates. To our mind arrays of the delegates. To our mind nerves of the delegates. To our mind it was not the effervescence of emotion, it was not the efferescence of emotion, but the sting of remorse. At long last they felt they could look their own ministers in the face without a blush. They realised the poignant casualties on the hone front, that a broken-hearted nation was being comforted by badly clothed, half-starved, but nobly faith-

ful ministers.
All which is true, replies the loyal

living has come down. By how much? living has come down. By how much? I suggest about £10 on a twelve months' outlay. Rent and rates are still formidable. They certainly are, but the less said about "house maintenanes' that better, for very little oxcess polit was spent on the direct months of the control of t decided by the laymen whose heads and hearts we are not atraid to trust. Only one request dare I make: that whenever the laymen apply the are to bear in mind that there are three grades or minsters in our ministry differing in responsibility, experience and length of service. This very important fact was recognized by our Wesleyas friends, and to consider the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of t justice.—Yours, etc.,
AMOS RYDER.

The Endowment of Motherhood.

SIR,-In the article on "The Endowment of Motherhood " Rev. E. B. Storr makes specific reference to "equal pay" in the teaching profession. The teacher feminist is notably active, and apparently recognising the weakness of her first claim of equal family responsibilities, has turned to the advocacy of a remote and revolutionary reform. "Enremote and revolutionary reform, "Endowment of Motherhood," as a plausible One is not sure contributory effort. whether pay for mothers or more pay for spinsters is the real basis of her new propaganda.

new propaganda.
The report of the Family Endowment
Committee of the N.U.S.E.C. admits
the "just objection that men need
higher pay because they have to support their wives and children," and
Mr. A. Rowntree proposes a minimum
auge for a man worker higher by
auge for the their own of the properties.
But Mr. Storr considers that men get
higher pay "because women are not yet
fully equipped to look after their own
interests." This equipment can Iully equipped to look after their own interests." This equipment can scarrely after economic law in the labour market, which secures necessary labour by pay that attracts it. Now the teaching profession always has had, and must have, women; at present they predominate in the ratio of more than the contract of the product of the produ and during the property of the "Endowment of motherhood" may some day become practicable, and make equal pay equitable; till then men must surely receive more money to maintain the real equality which is justice.—Yours, etc., A. L. Smires.

The Reading of the Bible. Sin,-Apropos of your notes (January 26th) on the report of the Departmen-

tal Committee of the Board of Educatal Committee of the Board of Educa-tion on "The Teaching of English in England," and particularly the section re "The Reading of the Bible," would published by! Would not it be a dis-tinct advantage also if the report were circulated widely among clergymen, ministers, and heed masters and mis-tresses of primary and teroid the "Your note reviews what has been to

Your note revives what has been to me an item of interest ever since my me an item of interest ever since my candidature for the ministry in 1879, viz., the reading of the Scriptures in public worship. My examiners, Dr. Wm. Antliff and Rev. W. Graham, re-Wm. Antilff and Rev. W. Graham, re-quired me to read a portion of Scripture aloud as a part of that examination, pointing out what they thought to be and the property of the second of the And since I have often felt grateful for the care the Doctor bestowed upon our reading of the Bible as students, and whenever he might be present at a whenever he might be present at a though of the bible as students, and bearing the Scripturer read in public are few, but I venture to ask whether a good public reader of them is common? good public reader of them is common? preaches—do much by callure to im-prove that part of public worship? prove that part of public worship?
And will not tutors and our trained day school teachers assist us by special devotion in a similar direction to the boys and girls who will be the leaders of worship in the next generation?— Yours, etc.

GEORGE G. MARTINDALE. Windhill.

The "Teaching of English in Eng-land," a report of the Departmental Committee appointed to enquire into the position of English in the Educa-tional System of England, is published by His Majesty's Stationery Office at by His Majesty's Stationery Office at 1s. 6d. Presumably it is obtainable of any bookseller.]

A very successful "Oriental Fair" was held at the Bourne Church, Long Eaton, on Saturday. The friends set Eaton, on Saturday. The friends set out to raise £250 to defray the cost of out to raise £250 to defray the cost of the renovation of the church, school and orgen. Coun. J. Pegg introduced the chairman, Coun. J. W. Comery, and Mrs. J. A. Bush declared the fair tion. The Primary Department children sang "Hear the pennies dropping "as they dropped silver "pennies" on to the plate—this represented their weekly gifts toward the renovation of their own room. At the close the secre-sive the plate of the country of the sang "H. H. H. Stutton acted as Treasurer. Coun. J. Crowe, and Mr. C. Anige, heartify congradulated, all the Treasurer. Coun. J. Crowe, and Mr. C. Ainge heartily congratulated all the orkers and friends on their suc-

Mr. John Townend, local preacher in Arr. John Lownend, local preacher in the Castleford Circuit, has been elected by a large majority on the West Riding County Council.



APPLEBLOSSOM.

By SAMUEL HORTON.

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

CHAPTED VVIV

Out of the Depths.

It was three days after her return to Clovelly before Mr. Charlesworth was allowed to see Enid, her aunt insisting that complete rest was necessary after the long and exhausting journey from

the long and exhausting journey from London.

She received him with a smile, and was so closed ful that he who had gone to administer control and consolation to dominister control and consolation to the state of t lingered on it, in order to stille a cry or a groan. And he went away with a light heart and told everybody that Aliss Sefton was far better than he expected to find her, little realising expected to find her, little realising what a struggle was going on beneath that smiling countenance, and how when he was gone she wept because she could do no other.

could do no other.

But it was ever thus she cheated her visitors. She kept her smiles for them and her tears and grouns for her long solitary hours. The nights were worse, for time sowned to go by neaden feet, and the pain eften prevented her from sleeping. When the nurse had returned to London she insisted that sayither her auth nor under should side. turned to London she insisted that weighter her aunt nor uncle should she up with her and she would ring if she needed them. But one night Jermiah least her groaning and got up to find ther suffering so much that she had attufed the sheet Letween her teeth to prevent herself calling out. Ever after that they done it in turn to remain with prevent hereeff calling out. Ever after that they took it in turn to remain with ever. Jerumiah would bring a look and the control of the con

tess. If I could only write I should be thankful; but every time I have tried the pain has been excruciating. My brain is as clear and far more active than ever, but all my thoughts are run-ning to wasts." And this set the good man thinking, and he and Deborah had a conference on the matter, and in a few days he went on a journey to Gloucester and bought a typewiter; and for days he sat in the greenhouse trying to learn to work it, and Deborah would go in and see how he was getting

"It's no use, lass," he said one day. "My fingers are too owd and stiff for this work. I dunno like saying I'm

this work. I dunno like saying I'm beaten, but Lun this time."
"Jarry," she said, "you binna going to give up. You are only sixty, and a man at sixty should be ashapmed of himself if he lets and that the master over him. If you dume stick to it I'll start myself, only I binna any scholar and other folks dunno spall the works the same as I do, though I's works!

any scholar and other folks dunno spall the words the same as I do, though I think my way is the best."

"Well." he replied, "I've learned the letters, but I dunno get any speed on. I've done six lines this morning, but it has taken me mearly two hours. I've only made two mistakes, but I have to sit and think which key I have to six and think which key I have to knock next."

binna so very bad. There's now like patience and persoverance for vinite and give up a job sye, and you him a going to begin now. Keep a stiff upper lip, Jerry, and begin again. "An extended the stiff of the stiff

"Mind you dunnot tell her when I'm not there. I wouldna miss it for three sovereigns. I're bin all in a fluster-ment ever since you first mentioned it to me," said Deborah.

to me," said Deborah.
"I'm afraid you'll have to wait a long time, 'Bora," he replied sally "However, I'm not easily daunted so I'll give it another month's trial."

He did so, and made very commendable progress, and Deborth was greatly delighted to watch him print of the letters as sie called it, and nover ceased to express her astonishment at the You are a credit to my upbringing,

"You are a credit to my upbringing, Jerry," she said. "There is only one cleverer man in the patish-and he offered in the patish of the pat

o'er it."
"Come come, 'Bora," replied Jere "Come, come, 'Borra,' "splied Jerimiah. "So far as I con see, there's no need to be pat out. Michael Harvey has done a kindly deed, and you didna ought to legradge him the pleasure of it. As for Davison, I must say he is slow. He's bin going to supply me with some goods for three months pask. He is always going, it send them, and the supply of the su

Cersiep the bounds of prudence."
That alternoon Jeremish, having been in the village, returned in high gleen the village, returned in high gleen the properties of the properties of the properties of the village of the properties of the village of the properties of

to her as she desired.

"Thou tell her, lass," said Jeremiah to his wife. "Only last night she was wishing able could put her thoughts down, for she has been planning a new hook while she has been lying there. And I'll be bound it will be a good one, for ahe has some wonderful thoughts. He has been lying there are not she will be a good one, and the she will be a good one. I have been a she will be a good one, and the she will be a good one. I have been a she will be a she

get it o'er."
"Here, lass!" she said, pretending

think I can leave him to you if it's a blowing up he needs."
"I dunno know. I have come to the conclusion I may as well waste good butter in basting paving-stones as spend my breath on him. He's like the Bible says: He has hardened his heart and stiffened his neek."
"Dear, dear, suntie! Whatever has

"Dear, dear, auntie! Whatever has been doing! Come here, you naughty man, and stand by my bed-side. I want to see if I can detect any signs of conscious guilt in your eyes." It's no use," said Deborah. "Jerry can look like an archangel while all the time he's devising mischiel. Whost thyme or reason and wroot consulting anybody he gone and ergaged a gift to come and take down." Take force my thoughts. What.

"Take down my thoughts! What-

"Take down my thoughts! What-ever do you musan, auntie?"
"Well, Appleblossom," said Jerry,
"it's just this way. I know you are fairly itching to write that new book you've bin thinking of, and I've got a girl, Amy Richards, who can write shorthand and can do typewiting to come an hour or so a day so that you can dictate to her and she can help

you."
"Oh! you dear man," she exclaimed.
"There is nothing I should like better. You are just the sweetest, dearest, most thoughtful man in the county."

"Where does the minister and Len Williamson come in?" asked

Williamson come Deborah.

"Auntie, you are too bad. They do not come in at all. I do believe you suggested this. It would be just like you to do a kindness and then put the blame on uncle. Oh! but I forgot we have got no typewriter." And her face fell as if all her hopes were doomed by that fact.

"Here, Jeremiah Stratton, don't you be winking at me," said Deborah. "It's shameful for a leader of a church suanterul for a leader of a church to carry on like a young man out court-ing. Our Jerry has got one of them printing machines and it's all ready for action." ction.

"You are two wonderful people. I don't know what I shall do to repay

"It's all 'Bora," said Jeremiah.
"It's all Jerry," said Deborah.

Enid found in Amy Richards not only a skilful typist, but also an intelli-gent little companion after her shyness had worn off, and life, which had looked very grey and aimless, soon began to be full of new interests. In one of their conversations Enid learned that Amy and quite a number of other girls in the village knew nothing about needlework except of the plainest char-acter, and in a little while, by her acter, and in a little while, by her aunt's consent, a number of hem were invited to Clovelly two nights a week, and Enid taught them many kinds of lancy work in which she excelled. Gradually the bond of sympathy and love between her and these girls strengthened 'until they would have given their life for her. The sewing was relieved by the reading of stories. given their life for her. The sewing was relieved by the reading of stories, and then she began to talk to them on more serious subjects. Mr. Chalesworth, who brought her books every night, had among others brought her "Life of Dr. J. G. Paton," and the story called the story can be also be a subject to the story of The class increased until the little rec was packed to its utmost capacity and still others desired to come, and much to her regret she had to reuse thembecause there was no room. When Jeremiah heard of this he said to Deborah, "Something mon be done. The influence Applehlossom is having over those girls is wonderful. Why, Mrs. Twemlow was eaying that her Lizzie binna the same girl since she started to come here. She was a heartto her regret she had to refuse them

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(To be continued.)

Endeavour Topic.

Divine Fatherhood and Human Brotherhood. I John III, 1-18. March 26 By Rev. EDGAR DRAVLEY. March 26.

The subject before us reflects the cen tral thought in Christ's teaching. God is the Father of all, but we only enter into an experience of the Divine Fatherhood when we become children. The wonderful relationship of mutual fellowship and love revealed in Christ's life is only possible to us when we through Christ partake of His Spirit and respond to His love. The Kingdom, being an experience of all that is im-plied in the words Father and child when used by Christ in respect to God and the soul—gives man a new sense of the value and significance of his fellow-

Silvester Home, when in Paris a few Silvester Home, when in Paris a lew years ago, addressed a Irage Brother-hood meeting representative of every geade of social life in the city, taking as his subject, "Southip to the Highest means brotherhood to the lowest." True, when we have an experience of Javance and the subject of the soaring above all distinctions of race, colour, language and religion. We rejoice that Christians no longer allow

colour, language and religion. We rejoice that Cirristians no longer allow the love of country to embrace and surpass all other love, for that love which have represented by the love of country to embrace and surpass all other love, for that love which have represented by the longer of lon

"I think, brother, the stone is mine."

"Oh, very well," said the monk who had suggested the quarrel, "if the stone is thine, take it!"

"Behold, how good and how pleasant Is the dwelling of brethren together! Sonship to the Highest begets within us a positive principle—an "open door" to universal brotherhood. When door to iniversal o'otherhood. When we are truly on as brethren the barriers between class and class, nation and nation, will disappear, and the way of pauce and co-operation, instead of being hard and difficult, will become the way of life.

Well," he replied, "I've learned leaters, but I dunno get any apeed. The uncle of thine has been I've done six lines this morn a fine thing who consulting it has taken me nearly two hours. This uncle of thine has been in the same girl since a been re-elected without opposition on the term of the was a learning only made two multiskes, but I have to see the same of the same of the same of the was a learning only made two multiskes, but I have to see the same of the whole was assign that her leaves to see no selected without opposition on the same of the same of the was a learning only made on the same of the was a learning on the same of the was a learning on the same of the same of the same of the same of the was a learning on the same of the same of the same of the was a learning of the same of the same of the was a learning of the same of the same of the same of the was a learning of the same of the same of the was a learning of the same of the same of the same of the was a learning of the was a learning of the same of the same of the was a learning of the same of the same of the same of the was a learning of the same of the same of the same of the was a learning of the same of the same of the was a learning of the same of the same of the same of the was a learning of the same of the same of the same of the was a learning of the same of t

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HARROWING SUFFERINGS OF INNOCENT CHILDREN.

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"Won't you give as you have done before? Help me to live my life—give to me as you have done before? Help me to live my life—give to me as you have given to others? Your heart is generous—for you have aircady given. Give again for fevery's flash: Be my flashrow now so that when you shand before your Maker you my say— And I saved even another life—to carry on YOUR work.

If you have never given—if you have heard and ignored the call in the past, surely you cannot ignore to now? Children's arms are extended to you—they wail for food—their tiny voices are almost hushed by death. Listen—their call is in the air—every mean of

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The Music of Worship.

Second Article.

By Rev. WILLIAM DAW.

As a beginning I wish to add a few | fact that almost makes one despair. As a organing I was to add a lew set rate amost masse one obspace. In a further remarks on the subject of the leave a memory, too, of the magnificest anabem. There is such a wealth of true words of Newman's "Praise to tan and not too difficult music of this order in that one marrele at the lack of dis-joid-fashioned Methodist tune [C cannot crimination and taste displayed by so jow be sure which one) that involved and not be difficult music of this order and not be difficult music of this order crimination and taste displayed by a many choir-masters. For the anthem of commerce is too much with us—the species that generates principally from a certain large county in the North of England. This type is usually a must-true religion or good taste. A formula for the composition of these pervensions could almost be produced; and an indepensable part of it would be that plenty of top Fa and of Sa must be introduced into the last lines, to be song discount of the composition of these pervensions could almost be produced; and an indepensable part of it would be that plenty of top Fa and of Sa must be introduced into it lasts lines, to be song discount of the control of the supplemental of the control of the co celerated

In considering the matter of hymns and their accompanying trans we are touching on a subject of widest interest and greatest importance in the music of worship. The first matter I wish to speak of in this connection is the wedding of the hymn to its appropriate time. So long as the tunes set to the tem. So long as the tune set to the time. So long as the tune set to the for complaint; though even here a hypercritical musician might question smeatimes the windom of tune-book editors. Thus one of the curiosities of the musical history of our Church is the tune. Conquest' set to "These things tunes to the curiosities of the musical history of our Church is the tune." Conquest' set to "These things tunes to the curiosities of the musical history of our Church is the tune." Conquest' set to "These things when the Hymnal Supplement was roduced, and "Schh' was linked with hese fine words.

What I am more concerned with now In considering the matter of hymns

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What I am more concerned with now
a the frequent necessity of altering the
tune set to a particular hymn. It is a
counsel of perfection to say that this
should never be done, for in actual
nractice one is often compelled to make
the control of the majority of our congregations, and often even our choirs
cannot render them at short notice. If
we persist in the use of the unfamiliar
times the vitality of the service is often
perceptibly lowered. Not that new
the rule should be not more than one
per Sabbath. The finding of a suitable
use for a hymn is a matter demanding per Sabbath. The inding of a suitable une for a hymn is a matter demanding great taste and judgment. It ought not to be undertaken unadvisedly, lightly, or wantonly, or serious results may follow—as with marriages of another

order.

I want to give one or two painful examples of ill-mated hymns and tunes which have come under my own observation. I earnestly request that those who are able to play will turn up my examples and try them over. A memorable occasion was the setting of that beautiful hymn. The Galliean fashers "Ellacombe" (133). It caused a strange mixture of merriment and distress in cretain sections of the congression of the congression. LIN SCOT mitture of merriment and distress is mitture of merriment and distress in mitture of merriment and distress is more of 190 del.

The exquisitely appealing words of "There is acted," Treet Society.

The exquisitely appealing words of "There is agreen hill lar away" recently suffered violence in my learning by being set to the old time. Naturity "(266 Sup.). Quite a number of folk in that congregation complained of discompliant properties of another place by compelling the words of "Call Jehovah thy the state of the sufference of the suffe

the repetition of some lines and parts of lines, and the chopping in half of certain words! Let all choir-masters and organists undertake this work with more care and reverence.

and organists andertake the work white more care and reverence. It was a more as a more control of the control sive type of organist is noisy and over-bearing; one is soon aware that either a brute or a boaster is on the organ.

coat.

A great favourite with many folk is
the realistic organist. He often follogs
feebly in the wake of Mr. David Clegs
He loves such hymns as "Fierce raget
the tempest," and "O worship tho
King," as well as those of a militaristic
cast. His performance is usually acexhipition of bad tasts. Occasionally exhibition of bad tasts. Occasionally one finds the ultra-expressive player, who is very anxious not to leave any point in the hymn unmarked, and who indulges in striking contrast often to the confusion of all congregational singing: A broader reading and a less jorky method is desirable in accompanyjerky method is desirable in accompanying a congragation, and to attempt too
much detail is very unwise. I remember one organis who was destermined
not to miss any of the points in thhird verse of Hymn 519; he had a very
busy time with stops and awell-pedal;
The temp of hymn busy is an object.
The temp of hymn busy is a solution
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Some are habitually too fast, and others
too slow; but few ever think of a rec-

too slow; but few ever think of a rec-sonable variation in the time of hymns so hable variation in the time of hymnis of different character, which would greatly heighten their devotional effect. Thus the organist who would play "In the hour of triat" (455) at the same rate as "Forward be our watchword" (611) must be lacking either in imagina-tion or sympathy or both. Perhaps the tune-book of the future will include

onome rates metronome rates.

In making all these critical suggistions I hope I shall be absolved from the charge of showing a want of sympathy or appreciation towards organists and choir-masters. As a class I honour them highly for their faithful and often too little appreciated work-most frequently unpaid. I am anxious that the house of the control of the con music of our worship should not fall behind that of any other Church, but should set an example and lead the

Retiring collections on behalf of the Russian Famine Fund were taken at Bradford Central Hall on Sunday afternoon and evening, amounting to about £16. The Lord Mayor addressed the afternoon meleting, the deputy Lord Mayor presiding. Seats had to be placed in the aisles at both services.

Whispers from the Pew. AN ANCIENT SINGER'S THEME.

By SYDNEY WALTON.

The spell of the service remains with the spell of the specific property of the specific propert The spell of the service remains with | afar off in lonely kingdoms of their the tender mercy of Jehovah Who visiteth the Irail children of dust with the dews of His compassion. "He healeth the broken in heart," sang the psalmist, "and bindeth up their wounds." And, lifting his eyes from the serrows of earth to the heavens above, he added the stars to his song : "He telleth the number of the stars; He calleth them all by their names. Thus, in a great and holy literature, where, as at a well, the pilgrim-generations as they pass by drink of living water and are comforted for their journey into the shadows of the night, thus are bruised bearts and clear-shining stars spoken of in the same breath.

I have always regarded the pealmist's noble audscity of thought and speech in placing these two together—the lonely human Gethsemanes and the far off splendours of the evening skyas being a thing of strange and arrest ing beauty. In the garden of His sorrow the words would come, I am sure, to the memory of Jesus Like sounds of sweet music at eventide. You will not wonder Lat our minister captured me by his text this night from a psalm which St. Augustine loved and a paim which St. Augustine loved and our forefathers sang when they were delivered from the terrors of the Spanish Armada. As the preacher expounded the words in his own gracious way I remembered Francis Thompson's "Hound of Heaven," and how, to escape the importunity of Love's divine pursuit, he fied "across the margent of

"And troubled the gold gateways of the stars. Smiting for shelter on their clanged

but "Fear wist not to evade as Love wist to pursue." For unto the highest wist to pursue. For unto use fignest loneliness and dim recoses of the evening sky does Love's kingdom reach, and, though I take the wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts of the earth, I cannot hide from that golden dominion.

golden dominion.

This kinship between broken hearts and the unsullied stars on high, is it a poet's flight of laney without truth to life? May, my friend, have you not learned that high and lowly, remote and near, are linked together by strong and subtle threads, so that

"Thou canst not touch a flower

mortal sorrow, and they marvel at our blindness when we see them not.

mortal sorrow, and they narvel at our bindners when we see them no. Xes, the ancient singer pleases me minister to night, when the place of the nor wagons to the stars and be unarial, for the God of Israel Who lights the lamps of heaven lighteth also the hopes and joys in brussed but believing hearts. Fat and near, high and wedded them together, and the mountains He will make low, and the valleys He will exalt, and there shall be for the wyplace a highway, and it shall be cuited the Way of Holines, and the city to which it leads shall be the home than the shall be the will be shall be the shall be shall be the shall be the shall be shall be shall be the shall be shall be shall be the shall be shall

Could be the control of the state of the could be the could his harp to chant the power of God proclaimed that the lealth the broken in heart before he sang about the State of the State of the State. "Ah," he might have send God; power most manifest seen crushed and despatring hearts become brave again, and their sighing and their sorrow have field away. I have seen the stricken soul lifted from the dust to 'drink the gladness of the golden day. Yee, I know, as I look grade the stricken soul lifted from the dust to 'drink the gladness of the golden day. Yee, I know, as I look grade the stricken soul lifted from the dust to 'drink the gladness of the gloden day. Yee, I know, as I look grade the stricken soul lifted from the dust to 'drink the gladness of the gloden day. The stricken soul lifted from the dust to 'drink the gladness of the gloden day. The stricken soul lifted from the day of the stricken soul lifted from the day the stricken soul lifted from the day. The stricken soul from the stricken soul lift of the stricken soul lift of the stricken soul lift of the striken soul lift. The striken soul lift of the striken soul l

glory 1 behold the revealing of His power.

"But the starry symbols on the banners of night are to me less wonder-ful than the living emblems of His re-Geeming grace here on earth, where sin and sorrow cast their deep black shadows.

"He has bound up the broken heart, and in that miracle I read a greater majesty than the marshalling of the stars among the heights of heaven." The stars shall leave me comfortless

unless God's hand of healing has touched my heart.

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"Forlorn, and faint, and stark,

I had endured through watch of
the dark.

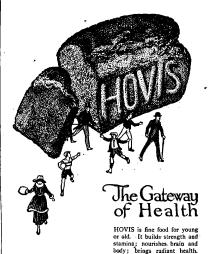
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star,
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Of all those heavenly passers'
scrutiny.''

until Love came redeemingly.

The daily-bread you cat at your table combet from heaven. But for sun and star it could not be yours. Tight in the country of the star and are partaken of the sun. The stars and are partaken of the sun. The heaven themselves stoop down to feel the hungry.

On your lips a cup of cold, though you be a dasty way fare, the sun and stars and all the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the haven and were and with the Mayores was and the clouds of heaven have become your ministrants. Very wonderful, I think, and the haven and were the host and have an and the haven and were the host and have an and the haven and were the host and have an and the







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among out the whole land.

In the Guild of Kind Hearts column to-day Rev. R. W. Callin introduces a column to-day Rev. R. W. Callin introduces a Fairy with the Pilitid Heart. What this Pittid I Bayri says to Monica should be read in every home. Even where here are no children the tale the Fairy has to tell cannot but be appealing. The Lorder Fund for the Staving Children of Fluxia, whose condition is now so spanding, har reached \$2.000.

The appointment of Rev. J. W. Price to Newcastle may have seemed just the usual order, but evidently it was a divine leading. Men and women in that District were waiting and ready, and the coming of a keen missionary, with vision and research in that District were waiting and ready, and the coming of a keen missionary, with vision and proved worth, which was been missionary, with vision and proved worth, which was been also been and the provided by the control of the missionary spirit in the northern circuits; and the end is not yet. The West Midland District the orthern circuits and the end is not yet. The West Midland District the orthern circuits; and the end is not yet. The West Midland District the orthern circuits and the end is not yet. The West Midland District Household the story and was astrony, and a specific provided the p

"See how great a flame aspires, Kindled by a spark of grace."

Rev. W. Barker, Treasurer of the Friendly Society, writes: "The Secre-tary of the Preachers' Friendly Society tary of the Prachers' Friendly Society decisies me to answer Mr. Riley's letter in your last issue. All income tax we are compelled to allow in reclaimed without delay. Government departments, however, work alowly, and we have a superior of the compel immediate by the compel in the compel in the compel in the compelling of the compell Size lest. Owing to Bank Holiday the warrant was not cleaved through our bank until January 7th this year. The auditors, however, decided to bring the services amount our for 1821. The reviews amount of 1821, the reviews a wested immediately. Members of the Society may rest assured that their folicials cause no deficiencies by failing to make the best possible use of avail-able funds."

One of our largest circuits. Also conTheaton, Rev. Jacob Walton will remove to Walstal in 1924. During his
term at Ikeston Mr. Walton's ministry
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Many letters to the Editor, numerous | congratulates both the church and the articles and much Church news are held | minister upon the mutually warm relatives in consequence of pressure upon conspace today. congravatates both the church and the minister upon the mutually warm relationships that bind them together. His long ministy, says the "Advertiser," is a tribute to his great gifts and genial personality. Mr. Walton has had the happiest experience with the During his residence in the circuit there has been constant growth and increase of young life and activity. No more generally popular Nonconformist minister, amongst the Methodist, has been constant of minister, amongst the Methodist, has been constant of the minister, amongst the Methodist, has been constant of the minister, amongst the Methodist, has been constant of the minister, amongst the Methodist, has been constant of the minister, amongst the Methodist, has been constant of the minister, amongst the Methodist, has been constant of the minister, amongst the Methodist, has been constant of the minister, amongst the Methodist, has been constant of the minister, amongst the Methodist, has been constant of the minister, amongst the Methodist of the minister, amongst the Methodist of the minister, amongst the Methodist, has been constant of the minister, amongst the Methodist of the minister, amongst the minister, amongst the Methodist of the minister, amongst the Methodist of the minister, amongst the minister, amongst the Methodist of the minister, amongst the Methodist of the minister, amongst the minister, amongst the Methodist of the minister, amongs the Methodist of the minister of the minister of the minister of

A Hull District circuit steward A full District circuit steward writes: "Permit me most cordially to congratulate both the Editor and the Denomination on the quality of the Lader. It is full of excellent reading, and should be in every Primitive Methodiat home." So it should. And methodist home." So it should. And it will get there, too, if all our friends will continue to talk about it, and after reading their own copy pass it on to non-readers.

Great anglety has been felt concerning the offiction of Rev. James Wattin, of Liverpool, an ex-President of Rev. James Wattin, of Liverpool, an ex-President of Rev. James Rev.

The Vicas of Bleckpool, Rer. A. W. R. Little. M.A. Holder of the praiseworthy thing in adding representative ministers of other Churches to prach in the Parish Church on several Wednesdays during Lent. Last week Rev. H. J. Picket preached to a large congregation a very powerful sermon on preacher was at his best. (1998) preacher was at his best. (1998) preacher was at his best. (1998) and the preacher was at his best. (1998) and the preacher was at his best preacher was at his best. (1998) and the preacher was at his best preacher was a his best preacher was a precial was not a precial was not a precial was not been also better the precial was not been added to the precial was not been always and the precial was not been a precial was not been always the precial was not been always to be precially the precial was not been always to be precially the precial was not been always to be precially the precial was not been always to be precially the precial was not been always the precial was not been always to be precially the precial was not been always to be precially the precial was not been always the precial was not been always to be precially the precial was not be precially the precial w

To Britenhead Second Circuit probably belongs the distinction of having the record missionary collector in the following the second missionary collector in the Foulton for some years past Mrr. Waring, the wife of the steward, has taken a collecting book. Yest by year she also have been been supported by the second of the steward, has taken a collecting book. Yest by year she had been supported by the second of the seco

"The Leader is better than ever "The Leader is better than ever. I continually recognised in the homes of our people." So writee a minister in in Sunday-school and in the homes of our people. "So writee a minister in the sever-unlarge service the Leader is rendering to the Church. In many ways ministers and churches increase the value of their own work by getting the Leader in the binnes of our people.

ject is to raise at least £1,000 for cir-cuit expenditure, consequent upon ad-ditional ministerial, service and the editional ministerial, service and the the ministers. Many of our friends in the ministers. Many of our friends in the North look forward during the sum-mer to visiting the clurches at Culter-coats and Whitey Bay, and doubtless they will desire to encourage the offi-cials with their presence and support.

Lonion Road Church, Brighton, has just held a successful bazaar by which marry £100 has been raised on behalf of the further reduction of the debt. Cood work has been down during the year, and the heavy labellities on this hard has been the control of the debt. A few more such efforts and this church have being effectively design will be out of its financial embarrasar-will be out of its financial embarrasar-will be out of its financial embarrasar-

Mr. Stephen Levis, of Dover, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Cinque Ports. For many years Mr. Lewis has been a prominent citizen, serving on the Education Committees, serving on the Education Committees, as leading official in the London Second District, has held the position of circuit steward at Dover for twenty-five years, his membership gaing back for half a century. His new honour is producte to his work as a facing citizens.

The Hull District has already carried through a most successful united gathering in the interests of Methodist Lorino. It is proposed that a great demonstration shall be held in the Queen's Hull, probably in May, when preschers. Sunday-whool teachers and other workers, to be followed by a rally at which each of the three demoninations will be represented. Arrangements are also being made for reciprocal visits to the three Synoth. A panel of the prescher of t The Hull District has already carried

At the meeting of the Leeds District At the meeting of the Leeds District Committee it was stated that Mr. Thomas Whitehouse, who has given £50 towards the debt liquid maken scheme at Kuaresborough, is ninety-two years of age, and became a local preacher seventy years ago. He was the first circuit steward of the Knaresborough steins and he care the leaf the hist circuit stoward of the Ranes-borough station, and he gave the last £20 to clear the debt of the old chapel that preceded the present beautiful structure. Notwithstanding his great age he retains his interest in the church, and his mind is as bright as

Councillor John Crew, junior circuit steward, Blackwood Circuit, after a face contest has ratained his seat on the Momonottahire County Council. Mr. James Panes, an acceptable local preacher, has also been geturned by a large majority.

Mr. W. Johnson, steward and trust tressurer, Berby-road Church, Long Eaton, has been returned unopposed to the Derbyshire County Council. Miss Johnson, dauptier of above, has also been successful in winning the B.Liti. degree at Onford Univariity for her thesis on "Parliament and Public Opinion."

Mr. William Taylor, local preacher and prominent church worker, of Rip-ley, has sgain been elected by a sub-stantial majority over a strong opponent on the Darbyshire County Council.

Mr. Thomas Beniold and Mr. John Beaveley, local preachers on Spenny-moor Circuit, have been returned as members of the Durham County Council.

Wakefield Second.—On Monday a concert was given in the Nawmillerdam schoolform by scholars, ably trained by scholars of the trained by the concern the scholar school of the following and the following the following the following the school of the following the school of the following the school of the following the followi

International Lesson.

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36, 37. April 2. By Rev. J. C. MANTRIPP.

By May, A. C. MARN IMPER-For the next five months the lessons gather around the life of Jeans, under the general title: "Jeans the Expected King." The most effective preparation for these will be a close study of the Gospel narratives. Same will prefer to do this in a modern version, but what-over version is used the Revised Varsion was a supersection.

ever version is used the Revised Version hould not be left unread. Articles and other matter in Peake's "Commentary" will be found helpin], and sho Staker's "Lide of Jesse Christ" and The sub-like of the Staker's "Lide of Jesse Christ" and The sub-like of the Staker's estimate of these Jessons is "The Coming of the King." This week we take our stand with those who were prepared to well-come Him-Lockers forward, some in the days proceeding His coming, some in the days proceeding His coming, some in the savinest days of His island.

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Swansea.—On Tuesday a social was held at Pell-street Church, when the new piano was dedicated to the church. Winnie Rice presented the key to Mr. J. R. Davis, who opmed the piano, and the piano of the church of the trustees. Afterwards a musical programme was given by the young people. Mr. L. J. Davise presided,

Services & Preachers.

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March Sth, Leeds district, young people's committees. 26th, Leeds.

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The arrangements for the establishment of a Holiday Home for Primitive Methodists and their friends at Buxton go forward happily and successfully. Hundreds of our people have shown by their investments in the undertaking that there is a keen the n andertaking that there is a keen in-terest throughout the Charcit, and the experience of similar homes justifies hopes of great success. Buston itself is a papular ework both in summer and moral. They will be agreeofly sur-prised that such a property has been secured. The situation is delightful, and the Home itself is to be fitted up with every modern convenience, includ-ing hot and cold water in each bed-ing hot and Miss Purkis has been appointed marion. She was trained at Doric College, has had a good experience in the super-time. The marion of the super-time of the su

Guild of Kind Hearts.

The Cry of the Children. My DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS, -- One

morning very early a new fairy came to Monica's home. I suppose he had been visiting other boys and girls up and down the country, or Monica would have made his acquaintance earlier. He was the Fairy with the Pitiful Heart. One could not tell how tall he was; and as for his age, sometimes he seemed as old as the hills and sometimes as young as the new crocuses. His words were Mercy and his glance was Pity. At his girdle was the Key of Love, which could open even pockets. Now he brought to Monica the sound of distant sorrow. At first she thought it was the sobbing of the sea, far, far away; then she thought it must be the clouds weeping themselves upon the desolate hills. But the sound grew until it could no longer be mistal and it was the sound of a multitude of little children crying.

It seemed to Monica as though the

window faded away, and all the loveliness of the field and garden vanished like smoke; but now she beheld a great army of little children, ragged and cold and hungry, tramping wearily along a straight road that led nowhere. right and left of it were bare fields and ruined farms And the children were being driven like slaves by a gaunt and pitiless taskmaster called Famine, and whipped by his wicked-looking myr-midons Hunger and Disease. Their hands were stretched out, as though towards Monica, and a wailing cry seemed to reach her: "Bread, my sister! Bread, my sister! Bread!"

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"Those are your brothers and sister, Monica," said the Fairy with the Pitriul Heart, "and they live in a land of strange sorrow. What will happen to them no one knows. In big houses in the part of the money of the part of the par

pennics.
So that is what Monics and her friends did. All the Sunday-school joined: pennies from the big boys and girls, ha pennics from the little ones. And when they had put it all together they chose a sister from the great number of hungering children, and they said to one another, "She is our special sistor. We must look after her until the Famine has been completely until the Famine has been completely driven away. Her name is on the blackboard in school, and Monica often looks at it; but nobody in all the school can pronounce it! So the ties of Love are being knit that may one day make the world just one big family around the feet of Jesus.—Your brother,

31, Wells-street, Scunthorpe.

Legal, Social and General. Questions anneared by post on receipt of 1s. postal order and prepaid envelope. Proceeds go to S.M.W. and O. and Local Preacher's Funds. All communications for answer in this solumn must be sent to Historicus, 16, Birch Grove, Acton. W.

"Inquirer" asks whether a pers under twelty-one years of age is liable to assessment for income tax.—Yes, provided, of course, his income is not on account of the amount exempted. Moreover, if an infant makes default in Moreover, if an intant makes usually maying income tax the parents and guardians are liable for it.
"Circuit Steward" asks a question regarding payment of property tax and

guardant sie labote for it.

"Grindrup Symbol" aboptivit ax and land tax in respect of a manse vested in trustees for the church.—The property is liable to assessment for Schedule X-1 trustees for the minister to include the A-1 tax unless exempted by the last Finance Act. A concession was made last year for the minister to include the own income provided he obtained, signed and returned the proper form in time. If the minister was liable to income tax as Less than 6s. in the 2 the property tax was collected at that the control of the contr attituding the tevenue Authorities at present content that such section only confirmed the previous practice adopted by them, exemption from this tax should be claimed thereunder. The point is being raised with the authorities at Someract House. The land tax

ties at Somerset House. The land tax is properly payable.

"J. R. W. B." saks a question in respect of land tax paid in respect of the church..." J. R. W. B." might write to the Inland Revenue Authoriwrite to the Inland Revenue Authorities, Somerst House, chaining exemption on the ground that the income is applied wholly to charitable purposes and no profit derived therefrom by the trustees. The land tax can be redeemed on payment of about thirty times the annual payment. The application for redemption must be made to the Clerk to the Zax Commissioners for the district or county. His name and address can be obtained from the tax collector.

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Whitehureh .- 420 members. Slight decrease in scholars. Debts cleared at Whitchurch and Brown Knowl. Higher Whitchuren and Brown Anow. Ingier Wych Chapel renovated and paid for. £22 sent to Sustentation Fund, Missionary £166 (incomplete). Revs. T. A. Kelley and A. Cole unanimously invited for 1923-24. Mesers. H. Vickers and J. Millington, jun., delegates to Synod.

Church News.

Bournemouth First.—A successful bazaar was held at Arnewood - road Church on Wednesday, opened by Mra. Parsons. Mrs. Elook presided, supported by Mra. A. Sntcliffs and Wr. State of the Mra. Elook presided, supported by Mra. A. Sntcliffs and Wr. was a silver tree, Miss Girrins being responsible for contributions. Miss Lewis, Miss Tiller, Medames Foweler, Allen, Thomas and Sweetingham, with the Misses Davis. Lanc. Thrmsr., Allen, Thomas and Sweetingham, with the Misses Davis. Lanc. Thrmsr, wood, rendered valuable assistance. Financial result, 522 G.

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Bournenouth.—Mr. Harry Dux-bury, the London elecutionist, gave very successful recitale last Sunday and Monday at Winton. On the Sunday afternoon and evening the church was crowled. On the Monday Mr. Dux-bury delighted a large audience with his humorous and dramatic programme. Chairman, Mr. C. J. Chairman, Mr. C. J. Sunday.

Darlington.—An excellent concert was given at Waskerley on Wednesday by the Castlesides Choir, ably led by Mr. Raine and Mr. Davison as pianist. A large number attended the supper that followed.

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Dever and Polhestone.—The
African missionary meetings at Londurinon missionary meetings at Londurinon, Dever, and Followisone, had
fine attendances and increased income.
The Dover meeting took the form of a
lantern lecture by Mrs. E. W. Smith
The Junior C.E. farthing bottle realised over £3. At Followisone, RevA.T. Slater addressed the Women's
Auxillary in the alternoon and spoke
in the evening at a meeting presided in the evening at a meeting presided over by Councillor F. M. Redward. Mrs. Jones presided in the afternoon and Rev. A. Jones and Mr. A. J. Wraight gave reports in the evening.

Wraght gave reports in the evening. Ealing.—The annual effort for the Orphanage was held on Tuesday and Wednesday. The children were trained by Mr. S. Harris and other willing helpers. Mrs. Brooks acide as treasure. The presidents were Mrs. Inwood and Mrs. Read. Rev. W. Roberts thanked all the friends for their assistance. Total proceeds 244 bs. 48.

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strong were proceeded at Distriction
by Rav. G. T. Faweett. of South
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Boyes, J.P., Mayor of Scarborough, presield. Congregations excellent. Finansield. Congregations excellent. Finandied. Congregations excellent. Finandied. Configuration of the Control
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assistant leader of the class. Hudderslichd.—The operata entitled "Sylvis" was given at Taylor-hill on March 8th, 9th and 11th. The principals were Misses C. Oldfeld, H. Sykes, A. Bradley and G. Baxter, Messars, A. Bradley and G. Baxter, Messars, pell and W. Chappell. The children, rained by Misses C. Buckley and O. Taylor, made a splendid contribution. Much of the nuccess is due to Messrs. F. Jessop as accompanies and S. Rhodes conductor:

Lancasier.—School anniversary ser-mons were prached at Moor-lare by the minister, Rev. W. H. Paulson. The scholars were ably trained by Mr. E. Ellis. In the afternoon the primary scholars took the whole of the service, presided over by the ex-Mayor, Mr. T. Wikimson; T. Cunliff, paints. On the Mondry Ber. C.W. H. Faulson, Christopher, Millett precided. There was a good gathering; conductor, Mr. E. Ellis; organist, J. M. Samson. Collections very satisfactory. Leck.—On Thursday Pountsin. Lancaster .- School anniversary ser-

College), who conducted a most interest-College), who conducted a most interest-ing tea table conference on Methodias Union. Some very pertinent questions were asked and satisfactory answers given. Mr. Percy Trafford and Mr. Geo. Townsend also took part in the discussion. In the evening the Prin-discussion. In the evening lecture on "The Challen interesting lecture on "The Challen of the Charch." Mr. Ray Trafford presided.

Ludlow.-The choir services were Ludlow.—The choir services were beld at Old-street on Sunday, when Mr. John S. Witty, L.R.C.M., of Bradford, John S. Witty, L.R.C.M., of Bradford, dered tome of Hr. Witty, and four rendered tome of Hr. Witty, and the great red it. The solosits were Misses, Parker, Miss E. Ward and Mr. Victor Parker, Miss E. Ward and Mr. Victor Organ, Mr. A. Higgins rendered. Or Monday Mr. Witty lectured on Handial and the story of the "Messiah," giving special illustrations on the organ. There were splentid statendarces.

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Minsterley.—A circuit rally was held recently, when Rev. A. Batson, of Birmingham, preached in the atternoon and lectured in the erening on Booker Washington "to a large company. The Rea Valley Prize Choir gave acletions. A aliver tree in connection with the effort yielded 220, the total treeiph being 220 fo. This with the control of the control of the proved a complete success.

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Sterndale Bennett's cantata. The Wood
Woman of Semana. "Mr. H. W. Dook
presided. Following the evening service
bined choirs and solotists. Mr. W. Told
presided. On both occasions Mr. H. P.
Watson conducted and Mr. C. Branley
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The married ladies of the Centenary Church have recently concluded their special effort for the trust fund. By their efforts the splendid run of over 250 has been raised. Rev. R. Boppen-Endeavour amircenary. The public meeting was addressed by Mr. C. K. Wakkisson and Rev. R. Beppenstell. And their control of the splendid residence of the splendid residen a marble font it should read Centenary. Church, Sountherp, not Gainsborrough. New Brumby Church anniversary was held on Sunday, when Mev. J. B. 1900. In the sternon Mr. J. T. Hayward gave an organ redial. Soloire, Miss R. Robinson. President, Mr. B. Holland. On Monday a meat tea was followed by a concert given by "Girls" Orn," chairman Mr. W. H.

Millet presided. There was a good gathering; conductor, Mr. E. Ellis; Millet presided. There was a good gathering; conductor, Mr. E. Ellis; Sheffield.—The married ladies' day compared to the standard was very satisfactory.

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"Her Benny," under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Cordy, Mrs. E. T. Man of Mrs. J. W. Cordy, Mrs. E. T. Man of Mrs. Wesloy presided. The solvaist were but the solvent of the

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E. M. Bowran was the pianist.

Satton-on-Sea.—On Thurday a successful concert was given as Hutloof.

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Quarterly Meetings.

Birmingham Heslon.—General increase in congregations and several decisions for Christ. The Erdington leaders cheered by the application of nine young men for admission to church membernip, and these were publicly received at a memorable server of the property of the control o Birmingham Mission .- General innine young men for admission to the church membership, and these were full relative to the church membership, and these were full relative to the church membership to the church with a full relative to an Sunday. Delegate to Synod, Minstonary income SEE 2500 justid off Rev. J. Dudley; vice, Mr. G. Arkin-chapel debts. Sanction given to instat stall. A net increase of 12 members, new organ in Shevington Chapel, Deleaho of two teachers and 17 st-foldars, Jasset to Synod, Messra. E Zerzington

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Crease of 110 scholars and 10 teachers.

Blackwood.—Same number of members as last year. Missionary income will above previous years. The claims of the Sustentation Fund have been more than met. Rev. Edwin de J. Horne delegate to Strood, with Mr. Arthur Harris as vice-delegate.

Bristol First.—Same number of members as last year. Increase of 45 cholars and 42 Band of Hope members. Chaple and massed better recease of missionary revenue. Unanimous invitation for Contrenes of 1824. Hery J. T. Evans and Mr. A. Tope delination of the second form in the cities of the ci term in the circuit.

Lawrence delegate to Synod.

Grisashy Third.—Rev. T. Allison
Brown presided. Membership 311, increase 5. Several conversions reported.
Trust debts reduced £540, also circuit
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Reywood.—Increases in members, teachers and scholars. Record mistantary incume. Contributions to the control of the

Hull Fourth.—An advance was registered in the young people's departments, and the arrangements of the School Committee for a campaign for a larger increase were heartily approved. Not withstanding a leakage of over seventy in the membership, the same number as last year in viported. Meears. G. W. last year is reported. Meers, G. W. Haigh and W. Wandby delegates to Sirned

Synod.

Monmouth.—Rev. J. J. Harrison presided. Membenship as last year. Finance on the improve. Her. J. C. Wilding invited a fourth year, subject to confirmation of General Missionary Committee. Rev. J. J. Harrison gave a very encouraging address. The country churches show signs of spiritual activity.

Ramsey, 1.0.M.—Rev. R. Bolton presided. Increase of eight members. 245 paid off Ramsey Chapel. Manee debt clear's during the year. Sustentiation Fund 26, Missionary Funds 257. Schools and trutt finances in healthy condition. Grout speared accounts show small deficiency. Mrs. Rimmen delegate to dynol, Mrs. A. Osbobo vice-delegate to dynol, Mrs. A. Osbobo vicedelegate.

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Rochdale.—The meeting was one of
the best ever held. Officials much
regret laving to report a decrease of
members, but congregations are larger,
and there are nignes of aprirtual quickening at almost every society. The financal problem is very acute, but the
churches are bravely struggling to
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Renatherpe, —Conversions are being experienced at Crosby, where a good proper provided in the conversion of t

Scaham Harbour.—Rev. W. Robson chairman. Tempest-place Church ha-been renovated. Increases in teacher and membership. Meetings have been held in connection with the Sunderland beld in connection with the Sunderland and District Council, at which Rees, F. Winterburn, W. Dixon, W. Atkinson, and J. Williams spoke on various aspects of "Conversion." We are looking forward to greater things, as the Contensry of Primitive Methodism in Sunderland Lakes place this year. A great evangelistic campaign is being planned.

Siliden,.-The missionary income is the highest on record. 2550 raised for the Million Shillings Fund, and all dues of the Sustentation Fund paid. Circuit property clear of debt, and upwards of 2500 balance in hand. Balance in

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Waterbouses.—The monthly meeting was held at Quebec. Mrs. Merrit presided. The Secretary read the missionary letter from Miss Leggelt, Mrs. Philips served well as soloins, and Mrs. Pickering gave a splendid address on "Endurance." The Quebec Indies kindly gave the tea. Collection for missionary for the property of the control of the c ance." The the tea. funds.

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