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There is still control and control of the sector of the se genius whose spring had brought biting winds and for whom no summer was to genius who

come. It is not so difficult to write about Shelley to day as it would have been in other long-gone days. He was regarded then as the incarnation of the mockthere as the incarnation of the mock-ing, acoffing spirit—a spirit whose pity for men in his wretchedness was look in rebuilton against the conventions that the privilegel regarded as golds. The spirit of the source of the spirit of the spirit of the source of the delight in calling himself such. We have berned now that the things hated by Shelley were for the most part things hated by Gol; that Gol is more be allowed?) that Gol is these who are indignant against wrong and yrong deers, oven if the indignation is not

On Shelley's grave in the Protestant Canetery in Rome the lines from from his relations, adjudged incapable the gaardiamabile of his children, incribed: The his number of the second second Bahland with a second second second second the second second second second second second with a second second second second second second exulterant, extravagant, enthusiastic-ations; for seven those who deny him the admant. adamant. Yet his was an equable, lovable, loyal

adamant. Tet his was an equable, lovable, loyat nature, In offsy when indecency was found in his life or his writings. It herosies in politics and religion are many of them regarded as orthodox now. He says in his magnificut therosite of the says in the magnificut state of the says in the magnificut they understand not; the term says which sing to battle and leel not what when sing to battle and leel not what not, but moves. Deets are the ven-acknowledged legislators of the world." He passing of Shelle's poetly back in upon an undiscerning day, but his day was dawned. When the human syntri-demands its birthright, strains of helle's verse geakt to the innermatand the utmost hope. Of the Romanticits of the early

Of the Romanticists of the early ninetcenth century Scott and Byron carried everything before them; Keats numeteenth century Scott and Byroin carried everything before there; Keats are all weight and the second second second tion who are the greater poster. Keats has found his sufficient bographer and vindicator in Sir Skiney Colvin. It only meets that this interpretation of something of the glamour of his great-ness. Shelley, although he waits the supreme biographer, has also come into his own. It is a pity that the preju-bat Mary Shelley could antwold hive written. Stopford Brooke, than whom a more understanding student does not exist, acys: "There can be no longer that Mary Shelley could antwold hive written. Stopford Brooke, than whom a more understanding student does not exist, acys: "There can be no longer pulse, that Shelley could antwold hive mark and the statt of the statt of the own expander through among the greater perist of England." Yet when he ided acarcely fifly people had cared to buy "There are those who acyst Stattorhis poems.

There are those who exalt Shelley's There are those who exact oriency a prose at the expense of his poetry. This is not good criticism. Enough has been said to show the exquisite truth of his statement. "Most wretched men "Most wretched men

"What writed men Are cralled into poetry by wrong They learn in suffering what they teach in song". In the suffering what they teach when applied to throw, is largely taken up with safething, sometimes scoreh-ing, copositions of wrong. When the purpose is obter this element obtruide. In the "Defense of Poetry" domanda have more mean, political and historiare indignant signings wrong and prover doers, even if the indignation is not have swell informed. God cannot tion c materialism looms large. "We tolerate those who are callous in a, have more moral, political and histori-

cal wisdom than we know how to reduce cal wisdom than we know how to reduce into practice; we have more scientific and economical knowledge than can be accommodated to the just distribution of the produce which it multiplies. . . Wo want the creative faculty to imagine that which we know; we want the generous impulse to act that which we imagine we want the restrict faculty of the second magine we want the second s generous impulse to act that which we imagine, we want the postry of His: our calculations have outrun concep-tion; we have eater more than we can digent. The cultivation of these calcumes which have ealarged the limits of momer the external world has, for extenses which cummerized theres of the internal world; and man, having en-elayed the elements, remains himed! A slaved the clements, remains him slave

His fragment of an "Essay on Chris-tianity" is worth careful reading. He attempts the reinterpretation of Chris-Linnity, is worth caveld reading. Its schemic from enitorpression of Chris-schemic from enitorpression of Chris-schemic from enitorpression of Chris-character of Jerms, and easily above that historic Christianity has gone astray from this Some of his postry. Is so can enjoy reading it. This is not the real Shelley. Ho is the post of the iteal. When he is unfettered by theories, and ange because he must, it no athemist. He is not always a Pan-hesist. The spirit of Beatry which in-hebits the universe for Keats is for him he spirit for Cave, and 'low conquery and the work of the conquery and the work of the conquery which in-he 'Ode to the Weet Wind '-given expression to his robust faith-

"to unawakened earth The trampet of a prophecy! O, wind, If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?

J. C. MANTREPR

### REJOICINGS AT LIVERPOOL.

The President at Home. The President at Home. It was fitting that the Prevident's first week-and after Conference should be among his own poople at Prince's be anong his own poople at Prince's say. The opportunity was the church worthily to recognise the distinction that has come to be minister in the organism to be previded. The weather conditions on Standard, Jone in his election to the premidency, and a great programme was provided. The weather conditions on Sunday, Jene 20th, were most unforwarmhele, yet a worship. Rev. H. J. Taylor preached, and both he and his congregation had a good time. Amongst these present serve pool (Alderman C. H. Retherford, and Miss Harling (the Mayor of Liver-pool). An excellent musical service was provided in the afternoon by the choir, with Mr. E. W. Thomas as organist. Owing to urgent public busi-ness. Mr. Sydney Waiton, M.A., B.Litt, was unable to laser London, and his place was if and myth at the Provement of the service of the the provident of the service of the the provident the president and presented. This was followed by a provermenting specially to ask for the Divine blessing to attend the President during his year of office. A gracious feeling prevailed.

A big company assembled in the schoolroom on the Monday, when Mr. and Mrs. Taylor acted as host and bottor. These scholroom on the Monday, when Mr. [26 Univer.] Introduced and the second second

would ring out clearly on all great worthily upheld. Rev. Tom Sykes gave social and ethical ideals. The Rev. H. Trylow welcomet to dessage and Meaning of Meholism." Humphries, M.A., and predicted for Yisher, W. E. Farndale and J. W. him a career of great useflandess. Mr. Jenkinson occupied easis on the plat-Humphries, ind resid that with the Fugue (the characteristic and anounce opportunity, and transie that with the Fugue (the characteristic and the plat-thalitions of the kendre would be legreacied the effort to railing \$2500.

The Conference choir, which through-out rendered such splendid service, with Mr. A. Hainsworth as conductor, gave a fine rendering of the "Hallelujah

a fine rendering of the "Hallstiph Chorus." Rev. G. Bell, of San Carlos, releared to the custom of the British Govern-ment of putting natives in the British Colonies into post of responsibility, Convernment should do the same Mr. Barkeycon was living visues that among the Ferando Poo people fibers were those who could use their powers and gifts for the well-bains of other if they were given the opportunity. It was not be for the well-bains of the start of the search of the same that used is and to cowince the representa-tives of the Spanish Government that ther instantions were note political or military, but the wellers and saivation of the people. That have were tyring for bright and prosperous day before them. Rev. E. Britchard, of Addia, gave the last address, which was based on well be legun in the woment, "their responsibility was gavet one, and he had begun in the woment, the the Mal begun in the woment, the did be did the of the site of the with glorious environed the did with glorious environed the site of the site of the did the the Laddress Meshing had realised

Rev. E. Barret, B.A., announced that the Ladies' Meetings had realised £748 9s., the luncheon £37 10s., and the evening meeting £64 17s. 66., mak-ing s total of £850 16s. 6d. for the Mis-time Kunds

sion Funds.

high a coal of 2800 Job Ca. Jor the Alle-The meshing wars a wonderful one. The platform was a memorable group-we have had nany wonderful mis-sionary meetings in past years. This has been equal to any. The lact alo-minimum and the argument of the spirit of the great chiraly that every word touched. Technical elegenean was left words. It was the Jaess Christ for the solid is out also confunded us. If the fact, the reasoning, the encirons of words world show the great meeting could only reach every durch he great of the great develop the every durch he great meeting could only reach every durch in our descendential rub to be acrelied for the great development of the Gross, and money would flow as a river.

# Great Missionary Meeting.

#### AFRICA FOR CHRIST.

Chorus.

AFRICA FOR CHRIST. For a continuous device of the second second

would have been doubled in the five years. An increase of 210,000 in its come was needed to meet the new de-mands, and this could be obtained. Rev. B. Cawthorne, of Urus. Eye, said that in Nigeria they faced the sun-rise. Opportunities were presenting themselves in such numbers that they themselves in such numbers that they were multic take advantage of them. England had sent out gin and allowed be acpense of an infant nation. They had found a missionary in the Mack choin and eary. Int also Bilder, and had choin and eary, but also Bilder, and had in sembership, which was regulty in-creasing, and they desired to build of the duriness of heathening we had of the duriness of heathening we had fold. Two of sumight in John Eases Guil. Gill

of the derives of heithenium we had had a ray of sunlight in John Enang Gill. Rev. B. Balty, of Bende, asid when he went out he was given charge of of two gene the splendit vork in hirty-siz towns. He paid high tribute to the naives for the splendit voltantary ser-vice they had rendered in the erection of building. They had the given were a proof of their desires for the Gospel. There was much was direct them in the splendit was offered them in the splendit was offered the splendit was offered the splendit was offered the splendit was offered to specific the splendit was offered to splend the splendit was offered to splend the splendit was offered to splend the splendit the splendit the offered the message well, was had pain without finching because of the splend the church. They could all modes rower, man of the splendit splendit the splendit of the splendit splendit the splendit of the church the message well, which was offered proved the splendit splendit splendit of the splendit the church the message well, which the splend the splendit sp

### THE CHURCH AND ALCOHOL.

A National Campaiga. By invitation of the Bialogo of Lon-there githere (a) July 3cd, it the Chr. naughi Rooms, Great Quene street, London, an assembly that was described by a succession of speakers as being the parpose was to hore a titalement-respecing the forthcoming National Campaign of the Churches against the critical alcoholism, and to consider pro-guests was the hore a subarran of the Baptist Union, the president of the R.C. Total Abuliance. Longan of the Baptist Union, the president of the R.C. Total Abuliance. Longan of the Baptist Union, the president of the R.C. Total Abuliance. Longan of the Baptist Union, the president of the R.C. Total Abuliance. Longan of the Baptist Union, the president of the R.C. Total Abuliance. Longan assertion was represented by SchT Lödgeld, Rew. J. Alfred Shary and several Members of Parliancest. The Statistic Statistics Parl Amount to the toric in invigorating introduced the torgic in invigorating introduced the severa on evid the control of an Baptist Union, the Loud George and replied. If you take your coals of an Baptist in Amorica begas with and to the poppies of Whitedagel, how the stational comparison exciting and and to the poppies of Whitedagel, how compare the in Amorica begas with provide the there in formal agina story into an anon lowed to women's voice to an avertific indictiones the and into an internation and the restores of the more minion in Amorica begas with the more more in the Store of the Cartiagent into an anone lowed to women's voice the an antional campaign against its an atomal campaign against its an an intermed and the science of the more more and the restore of the Cartiagent its an atomal control and with the market in the intermedian in Amorica begas with the more more and the science in the and th

appealed for financial assistance. The sunspices were great; he never remem-hered a gathering so representative of all that was best in the religious life of their country. There should be no rebracing of their steps, no relaxing of

when any of their steps, no relaxing of effort. Tord Astor said opposition should for unserve them; it should have test-many to that efforts, for only when the steps of the steps of the steps of the step of the steps of the steps over this? differences. If have not transfer over this? differences. If have not the step over this? differences. If have not the step over this? differences. If have not the step over the st

shall win.

Miss E. G. M. Ford, daughter of Rev. G. Ford, of Doncaster, has been successful in passing the second M.B., Ch.B. Examination at Leeds Univer-

#### LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY LEAGUE. Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Laymen's Missionary League was held at the Y.M.C.A., Leeds, under the presidency of Mr. Sydney Walton, M.A., B.Litt. About 150 had tea together, and the meeting followed. Devotions were led meeting followed. Devotions were lead by the President of Conference (Rev. H. J. Taylor), after which Mr. Walton bridfy walcomed the sudicate and called upon the Hon. Secretary (Mr. J. H. Morton) to give his report of the work of the Langue. The Secretary suggested that the annual meeting should in finitume to held at Duxton during the Languent Philosomary Con-during the Languent Philosomary Con-and all the officers were reappointed for the current van. and lor

r the current year. Mr. Morton then described the activi-Mr. Morion then described the activi-ties of the League, stating that several thousands of various pamphlets and other literature had been circulated during the year; missionary books had been subsidied; conferences had been held in various places, and in some dis-tricts real progress was being mole. Had sont to Divisi Secretarise had in evene cases not been distributed in the had sent to District Secretaries had in some cases not bean distributed in the circuits, thus preventing the influence of the League from spreading. He urged the Laymen present to support our Missionary Society, which was an integral part of a great on-operative missionary movement that was wielding a creat influence in unfilting national

Interfarmary involvement that exception that interfarmary involvement that exception that a creat influence in uplitting national standards of social and political life. Colonel P. E. Levis, C.M. Go, D.S.O., Serretary of the National Laymon the the meeting. The pointed on that the world could no longer be saved by the professional missionary only, necessary as he is, but hat the witness and sec-ption are not brought to Christ by preaching alone. They need to be isom Christianity in practice. The national of the angle serve notes of or example of Christ as the foundation of national, industrial and individual life, and Layman along acan give this ar example of Christ is the foundation of raticol, industrial and individual hie, and laymen alone can give this witness to the world. He further physical cost that individual work would be the second second second second physical second second second second physical second second second second individuals in units, of units in divi-sions, corps and samich that the war fool's comparison of units in divi-sions, corps and semich that the war fool's comparison of units in divi-tions, corps and semich that the war fool's comparison of the world. The Church at forese constitutes forgot it was engaged in this campaign. It is only a we take a real part as addicent of Commets of all who are fighting under this flag, thoogh in different divisions of His samy. We have to face, sech inverse to Him, the influence of our purpose for manihad. If we surrenther uraneys to Him, the influence of our inverse til beit fant by all these wo meat every day, but it will not stop there, it will torich to the eads of the "Wir. Waiton thinked Colonel Lawis of his "store, ginthing soldiert"

Walton thanked Colonel Lewis Mr. for his speech."

#### Wesleyan Conference Handbook.

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### Memories of Fifty Years' Ministry.

### By Rev. E. DALTON, D.D.

#### A Foreword—Sheriff Hutton and its Mixed Population—Early Education and Ambition-A Local Wit-Denominational Bigotry.

A Forword-Sheriff Mutton and its Mixed Population-Early Education and Ambition-A Local Wit-Denominational Bigotry. At the request of the Editor I have made a depertise affort to compare and have succeedent in any sature which to me in any public life (I am arriad the show succeedent I sincer y we have the second I sincer y have the states of the second in the second in the second in the second I sincer i have succeedent to the second the public life (I am arriad the show succeedent I sincer y have and y tarms to the happy day I speak and y tarms to the happy day I speak and y tarms to the happy day I speak and y tarms to the happy day I speak and y tarms to the happy day I speak and y tarms to the happy day I speak and y tarms to the happy day I speak and y tarms to the happy day I speak and y tarms to the shappy day I speak and y tarms to the shappy day I speak and y tarms to the shappy day I speak the in others. I am fally towinos the public Press, while I have always the in others. I am fally towinos the induces a statement in the is the case of the Fallmore a sellation a com-tion of a few incident in my somewhile to contribute arything in the paper, we med, is almost an impossible task in o task in the sighter degrees I shall do ta y the alighter degrees I shall shall be compensated for any and taskill be compensated fo

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was born on November 22nd, 1695, in the historic and pictnereque willage of Sheriff Hutton, situated in the North Riding of Vorkshive. I an very proud of the county of "broad acres," and not less proud of any native village. Con-nexionally it is eitzated in the York First Circuit. It atands upon an ex-ceedingly beautiful and pleasant table-land. The derivation of the name, aberiff had his hut." It dates back some hundred of years. Its locality Sibsifi Huiton, itiasal in the North the yong people were driven into con-Riding of Yorkshire. I am very prond gested districts in large centes of of the county of "broad acres," and not less prond of my native village. Con-less prond of my native village. Con-less prond of my native village. Con-less prond of my native village were the Anglican Church, the First Circuit. It stands upon a co-ben the standard of the York of the Standard Church and the Standard St

the land of my birth." The edicational institutions were not very protentions. There was the dame's school where I began my mental train-ing at three years of age and my parents paid 2d. per week for me, more to be numed than taught. Then there was the British school, for which I greduated and my parents paid 1s for hirteen weeks tuition. At this school thirteen weeks tuition. At this school eturation and commenced to work to earm my living. In this school I had education and commenced to work to earn my living. In this school I had created within me an ambilion to aim high in the world. I think the ambi-tion was commendable. There was also a Weeleyan day school in the village. The education given did not go beyond the three " Ra" in any of the echools, but what was given was thorongh, sound and shiding. Not a few who in these out what was given was thereagy, sound and abiding. Not a few who in these institutions laid the foundations of their mental equipment rose to occupy important, responsible and lucrative positions in the ecclesiastical, scholastic positions in the ecclesiasical, scholastic and commercial world; and some of their children are now discharging onerous duties in schools, colleges, universities and parliaments. These crude institutions gave those who were anxions to do well a good start.

One thing that operated to the advan tage of boys in my time was that we were permitted to remain longer in the village, and were not hurried away into Village, and were not nurried away into large towns and exposed to tempta-tions which it was almost impossible for full-blooded young men to resist. A tradesman had a little holding of land in connection with his trade that made In connection with his trade that made it possible to maintain his family with greater ease. Before I left home this state of things was altered, and these tradesmen were disposessed and their holdings attached to great farms, and the young people were driven into con-gested districts in large centres of

All the places of worship were fairly, wall standed. The Anglicas Charchy would have the largest corregration, but the chapels commanded excellent standance, expecially on the Sunday eremings. The Primitive Methodiate had passed through their season of per-restabilished in my boyhood days. They had been in the village wors than twenty-five years when I was born. The Squire of the village, who lives in style at the hall, and the Vilar were the Nabow of the district, and had great, and, when they could, damanded attend-ance at the church services, and some who were members of the Nonconformis-tocities dare no lawe their homes to who were members of the Moncontormist societies dare not leave their homes to attend charpel services until the Squire had taken his place in the charch. Hap-pily, services at the church were morn-ing and afternoon, so the evenings were perfectly free. The demominational ing and afternoon, so the evenings were perfectly free. The demominational spirit was so pronounced that in many cases it had become demominationa' bigotry. The feeling was intense, and in many places bitter. There appeared to be nothing in common among the three religions communities. I am afraid that the dominant spirit was afraid that the dominant spirit was antagonism

# Rev. G. Trusler's Protest. Sin,-I was superannuated by the recent Conference without my knowledge and without warning. There was no charge, complaint or fault against me. It was initiated in the against me. It was initiated in the Stationing Committee and rushed through Conference, and then sent to ms completed. I appealed at Leeds-I failed-I protested. I shall continue to protest against it and the way it was done. It is hard to bear; but what done. It is hard to bear; but what do you think of a man who resisted, resents and counts hinself wronged re-ceiving also consolation from Confer-ence in these words: -- "Seventeen honoured brethren have through phynonoured breather have through phy-sical weakness or increasing years been compelled to apply for a well-earned rest from the toils and the responsibilities of the active ministry and to be placed on the list of superannuates. This has on the list of upperannuates. This how not been done in any single case without throbs of regret that they have come to the end of that great adventure for the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the derivative state of the state of the derivative state of the derivative state of the derivative state of the derivative state of the derivative state of the derivative state of the state of the state of the derivative state of the state of the state of the derivative state of the state of the state of the state derivative state of the state of the state of the state derivative state of the state of the state of the state derivative state of the state of the state of the state derivative state of the state of the state of the state of the state derivative state of the s

# Garden Party at Stockport.

A successful garden party was held on June 28th in the grounds of Holly Bank, Woodley, the home of Councillor and Mrs. W. Morley. In spite of un-favourable weather over 170 came and Mrs. We Metler, the upth of and Invariable weather over 170 came together from various parts of Man-tegether from various parts of Man-tester, It was organised by the determine Mranch of the Mandashin-Connecillor and Mrs. Metley and their daughters, Mrs. Chadwick and Mrs. Fromker, made servellent arrangementar in addition generously gave the tas-happily the darkers was given by Was presided over by Rev. James Dick-tised, and the address was given by Was a stirring apsal for increased dar-botham, sectorary of the Manchester And Mrs. 9. Dagest, secretary of the same attring apsal for increased dar-and Mrs. 9. Dagest, secretary of the same hard, sectorary of the Manchester And Mrs. 9. Dagest, secretary of the same different dark Mrs. A. Bor-larenship responded with a datighting peech in which the explose of the press i year i gave her humand and herself to o anything to brither the work of the Wenner's Missionary Ausiliar

# "The Whirlwind"-and Others. By WILLIAM J. WALKER.

#### CHAPTER XI. Autumn Plans,

By September the transformation of By September the transformation of Sylvanky was almost complete. One or two of the more substantial factories was puit of the channe was finished. It was a veritable triumph for that arch husder, "The Whitlyind"; a triumph in which he took the keenest pride. Electric lamps hung over the central ring of buildings, in readiness for the long evenings. Cluskers of dwellings

ring of buildings, in Tradiness for the long evenings. Cluakers of dwellings stood where cattle had grazad before, and even the beginnings of a picture palace, the capital of which had been heavily subscribed by M. Beschmore himself. The "Bias Boar" grew goat-and even the beginnings of the science himself. The "Bias Boar" grew goat-and extra science of the science of office, three could no longer be any doubt that Spivanity had become a "Wheehever on the coming of the Law

Whether or not the compute. Whether or not the coming of the Law reminded Mr. Beardmore of the needs of the Prophets, certain it is that, one Friday night, he sent the following note to the young Methodist minister:

"DEAR MR. PURLEY, "Please come to tea to-morrow. Trease come work of the normality Trease come important suggestions I intend to make concerning the future of the chapel. I would have made them earlier, only I have been so very busy, as you know. "Your friend, "J. BEARMORE."

"J. Beinsmoor." The minieter safon Dick's bench that night, watching the shoemaker at work, the received the message, read it twice, and then, looking embarrased, he buried it in his inner breast pocket. Was this to be the beginning of a struggie, after all Arxivus thoughts rushed in upon him, while he continued to dangle his legs, and tried to look as ready an advertisement about some-body's hair restorer.

received an advertisement about some body's hair restorer. "You must have got it bad!" exclaimed a whimiscal voice in his ear. "How? What!" he jerked, waking up with a guilly start. "Low?" reloted Dick. "I suppose you don't happen to know that for the last five minates you're been trying to crew the head of a baras nail, while I voneen value of a baras nail, while I voneen values abort advectural laugh.

crusade?" Purley gave a short, awkward laugh. In truth, it was just the odd coinci-dence of the arrival of Mr. Beardmore's note, at the very hour when Dick was urging an intensive evangelistic cam-paign, that had let loose his troubled urging, that had ise included thoughts. "I\_I'm very sorry," he lamely

political way way a transformer of a few seconds, in a reflective mood. "A I was asying," he remarked at last, "the annual charch meeting next Thursday is a grand opportunity. Everybody will be in fine fettle for doing something on a big scale. There'll be lote of young people just waiting for a strong lead. Pat the heroic side of the jub chem on the spot. The leaders will be be youn. It's anothen augist capture them on the spot. The leaders will back you up. I've spoken quietly to them all, and they're ready to a

man." Purley gazed at the floor, anxious and silen

and silent. "We mucht mise this golden oppor-tanity." Dick went on, very earnesity. "Here are these new people Numped time to go to the Devil, unless some-thing holds them back. Were going to build a clean, healthy, happy town; or we're going to have misery and lempta-tiowerslly manages to calch the first inverselly manages to calch the first inverselly we're got to beat him-and he soorer we athick the better. If a a ree against the clock " a Dak and hany jowerd his voice." And there

something clas," he said. "I don't want to asy much about it, except this uthere's a small of ealther in the air. The the mobile of the same state the same same same same same same properly." Here he pause is moment, as it not quite sure whether he ought to he more explicit. "There's med of a strong, heading wind to blow through hervisal."

strong, healthy wind to blow through the vilage. We need a great spiritual "Still urder kept silence. Dick variefor him closely, without meening to do so. "We're decided to hold a weekly fellowahip needing." he reamed, bending over his work. "We comes. The sides came to mo. Hike a flash, when I was talking to Bob Senior affart tes. I though how glob fortous it affart tes it hough how glob fortous it tarted cui on a new crusted. We're been playing it in soldiers, while the Dewill been firing away for all he'r uorth ; and it's a pore game, id. But It work is and it's a pore game, id. But two the global of the side of the side playing. Gupper's ready." Diek rose to his full height, and trucket done," he murmuted, happly. They are baiter times shead, if we're work done," he murmuted, happly. They are baiter times ahead, if we're work and its hofors neet I hurday. They are baiter times ahead, if we're work uting. There are better times ahead."

Saintuky aitermon. Purky leit he old shop (Mr. Beard-more had kept the property standing, lev argent repairs) and set off for version of the old hop (Mr. Beard-more had kept). Call the wead link oblight of the standard these sheary patter of rais struck the standard the standard of the standard in Pattie. But would he be able to count on her? For, on the other side, there was "Mortimer", with his fac-tionating smither of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard in Pattie. But would he be able to count on her? a sort of social gathering annual star, a sort of social gathering considered. There was along any star-tic heat roubled his dreams all hight. It was, as Dick had remarked, an use and the standard of the inerti-able on po tea. When it came to that the the the standard of the inerti-able on po tea. When it came to that the the standard of the inerti-able on po tea. The start of the inerti-able on po tea. The start of the inerti-able on potential of the inerti-tial devices on the town. The ere start is the inerties of the start of the church and its minister. What Dick, acting on bable of the of heat hey interpose had now become apparent. But Furthy had long been apparent. But Furthy had long b

So the young minister plodded on. His plan suddwilly grew clear as the grey tower of The Grange rose before him in the gloom. He must win Patise win her at once and then he and she together would bring about an understanding telween the opposing camps.

camps. By this time the hills had buried their heads, and the trees shock under a heavy splend of rain. But he took no heed. A splendid exhiiration thrilled him. The fight of his life had come-s fight for love and a career. And he meant to win. "Mortimer" was away. He had a clear field

clear field. Smiling cheerfully, he entered the

clear field. Smilling cheerfully, he entered the drawing-room, and that, on the iner-transmooth of the second second second fascinating as ever, filing the room back, fascinating as ever, filing the room back fascinating as ever, filing the room back fascination of the second second second second or second second second second second results and devicable second second second results and the nick of time." He greater shows hands with the girl, and with a strong effort overcame his senjorary distress. "Yeave," he amiled: noticide II the raring being to the other end of the circuit, you know."

"You're both dreadful travellers, "You're both dreadful travellers," Patica joined in, laughing. "I can't think what your future wives will easy. The proper sort of person to marry you would be a maiden auni-the sort, you know, that lives on moth balls and lavender, and funigates the house if a man happens to blow in by mistake."

man happens to blow in by missike". "That sort is generally the worst," retorted "Mortimer." "Once she got me caged, held nall up the dogps in case I blow out again, and that would be the sad end of all my travels. What say you, Mr. Purley?" "My experience of maiden aunts is very limited," he replied, amiling. "If you are correct, the Methodist ministry is not likely to encourage their efforts. You are are ploying blowing about. You re-

is not likely to encourage their efforts we are always blowing about You re-member the New Year hyrm, 'Boll about You we have a set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the set every ordination service.' If paused, and it was with difficulty that a every ordination service.' If paused, and it was with difficulty that set of the s

over. I start on Monday. At that moment the door opened, and Mr. Beardmore stepped into the room. "Ah! So we are all here!" cried the newcomer, bustling up to the first and rubbing in hands. "There's a safif wind blowing outside. You're a start of the start of the start poor stoker, Tallis, my girl!" He structs to the stocent scuttle and hore in the factories could be and been into his factories chair and

stretched his legs to the blaze. "Have you been in long, friend

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"No, just a few minutes. I had some preparation to make for my walk-ing four townrow." "Ah, yes! You're planned at Sidds. You have my sympathy. Wait till my motor car comes along! By the by, I was looking at one yesterday, but the makers couldn't offer delivery for mount alwack, so we failed to strike as mount alwack, so we failed to strike as

bargein." "Rather cold comfort that," langhed Patis. "It's like giving your old tram ticket to a man who has walked several miles through the rain to his destina-tion and asking him if he enjoyed the ride."

ride." Is, rather," her lather admitted. "It is, rather," her lather admitted. "Never mind, we'll proceed to make amends. The annual church meeting is next Thursday, is it not?" answored Purley, his pulse beginning to throb. "A re you expecting a large attend-ance?"

ance?

Yes. It is always well attended. But this year, of course, we are hoping

to see a much larger company than ever befor

"It is open to everybody, of course? "It is open to everybody, or course, I mean, you don't exclude people be-cause their names are not down as actual members?"

actual members?" "We welcome everybody who is in-terested in the work of the church," asswered Purley, wondering. "Ahl That's right! Now tell me-what, exactly, is the purpose of the meeting?" "Father's missed his vocation; he ought to have been a lawyor," Pattie interiment with a more hugh

ought to have been a lawyer," Fattie interjected, with a merry laugh. "Woll," asid Furley, in a quivering voice, "the meeting is called for the purpose of getting all our people to-gether and creating a fresh enthusiasm for our work." "I see. So your own't really discuss

for our work." "I see. So you don't really discuss anything—business matters, for in-stance, or new schemes of working, or Iresh methods."

All such affairs are thrashed No "No. All such affairs are threased out by the appropriate authorities, and afterwards any new ideas are presented at the church meeting." The young man had a disturbing im-pression that they were nearing thin

pression tanks usey more some off, Ungphi' M. Baschmore some mented. "There are several schemes in y mind. Also im thinking of making a gift. It would be very unusual if in mentioned them first at the meeting on Thursday !" "But it would a like out of order !" "No-a. I suppose not." A pause enseted. "Hm! I think, on the whole, I'll make my announcement there, first.

"Mini" I think, on the whole, I'll make my announcements there first. Committee have a queer habit of keep-ing new ideas in asapone still ther get have them out because they're ancient. Yes, I'll go there first." Purley gazed at the speaker in arrive augeness : and then, atmost in-arrive augeness : and then, atmost in-from her to "Mortimer.")

(To be continued.)

#### Mr. Edward Davies.

In the passing of Mr. Edward Davies Princes-avenue Church, Liverpool, has lost one of its most valued members and our denomination one of its most loyal sons. He came out of the famous Wem Circuit to Liverpool in his early years, and at once entered into the full life of the Church which had given him early nurture and which he loved with a passion which enthused all he did. He was ever so devoted, resourceful, genial, gentlemanly, and transparently Christian that he easily passed to the chief places among his brethren. Everybody believed in him, and as they got to know him sincerely loved him. For long years he was Sir William Hartley's business representative in Liverpool, and employer and employce were the closest of friends. Edward Davies, as everybody called him. shared in the founding of our Aintree Church, and no new cause could have had a more winsome official. When he moved to the south side of the city he passed into the fellowship of the Princes-avenue Church and soon became its avenue Church and soon became its society ateward, a post for which he was especially filted. Kindly, thought-ful, cheerlul, prompt, regular and always enthusisatic. Until age came on he was a welcome local preacher, and when this form of ministry became almost impossible Edward Davies was among the most results and apprecia almost impossible Edward Davies was among the most regular and apprecia-tive listeners any congregation pos-sorely miss him from his accustomed place in the Avenue Church, and amid the loss of most valued members and officials in recent days no one will be more missed than this beloved brother. It is good to know that has only dampt married sons in the horehaad, and his ter, unaer the Southern Cross, his lour married sons in the homeland, and his smitten wife are all loyal members of the Church. We shall thank God for every remembrance of him. H. J. T.

# A Great Move Forward.

### YARDLEY ROAD, BIRMINGHAM.

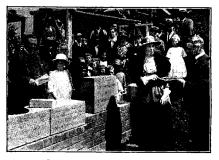
Birmingham Primitive Methodism is working out its destiny in a commendable manner. Here and there, as in other populous centres, there are decadent parts, but suburban Birmingham is showing to the denomination; whatwhere the past history of our Church in the city has been, that the future in the suburbs is full of hope based upon an aggressive church life. The Birming-ham Commission appointed during the missionary secretariat of the late lamented Dr. Guttery set in motion forces which, while they have wrought many changes and improvements, have

We have, however, been restricted by one outstanding limitation-the nature of our building and its inadequate accommodation. There are many instances in the Church where both the building and the accommodation are all building and the accommodation are all that could be desired; the only thing lacking has been the people. At Yard-ley-road the reverse has been and is still true. We have the people-more than can be well accommodated, and the buildings have for years been unwofthy of the demonination, and utterly in-adequate for the work continually in progress. And what has added acutely in

crowded with unique activities; each year has witnessed marked progress, until the continued prosperity has brought about the present urgency which Mr. Bateson is valiantly endea-

which Mr. Bateon is valiantly ender-vouring to meet. The work among the young has been the feature of this programs to start product the program of the pro-relation of the program of the constraint of the program of the program sations. And this has gone on throughout the autum and winter, associated with the chrach is a vari-and for this six acres of land have been and for this six acres of land have been requisitioned, great good resulting to the young people, the neighbourhood and the church. And the spiritual has

The auspicious event took place on Saturday, June 17th, amid great re-joicings, about 2,000 rallying to take part in or to witness the coremony. The Saltation Army Silver Band, led a great has organised by the City Police. Free Church ministers joined those of our own Church, and headed the pro-cession, accompanied by Church of the City Coun-ordinals. Michael Mit City Coun-presided, leid the principal stone, and was presented the dedicatory prayer from the distribution of the distribu-round state of the dedicatory prayer from the Dirmingham churches, in-clusing Yardiey-rocit, and made sub-stantia financial gitts. Then followed be laying of Effy-lince personal stones by an of the Church and i readt some of them had come from alast to Salvation Army Silver Band, led a



ntation of Silver Trowel to Mrs. A. Bate Pres

not even yet apent the wave of reforming energies. The latest instance of those far-reaching propasis has recently been witnessed at Yardley-result in Bitmingham Fort Gircuit-ley-road is eitusked, is a modern development of this ever-expanding city, and affords by the nature of its population one of the finest opportuni-ise for agressive work ever presented city, and anores of the fature of its population one of the finest opportuni-ties for aggressive work ever presented to our Church. Here is a population of the middle working classes, the very type to whom we have so often appealed successfully in the pask, and from whom we have drawn so largely for the build-ing up of our denomination.

to our need has been the fast that no dominated. During the last sensen other Free Church is in the subhour. The product of the sense hood-indeed, to reach another Free Church building about a mile subhour. The the Lord and united with the church locality to grave the sense of the stoke advance had come, and the minister and building the sense of the sense of the sense advance had come, and the minister and the sense of the sense of the sense advance had come, and the minister and the sense of the sense of the sense advance had come, and the minister and the sense of the sense of the sense the sense of the sense the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense the sense of the sense the sense of the sense sense of the sense sense the sense sense of the sense ot even yet spent the whole of their | to our need has been the fact that no | dominated. During the last season eforming energies. The latest instance other Free Church is in the neighbour- many young people yielded themselves I these far-reaching proposals has hood-indeed, to reach another Free to the Lord and united with the church.

Some of the Institutional Stones.

An address eminrender assistance. Au address emin-ently fitting to the occasion was de-livered by Rev. Perry George. A crowded tes followd. Congressitulations to Mr. Baleson were offered by Rev. Joseph Scarlet, and thanks were ex-pressed to all friends by Mr. J. R. Felton, O.B. Z., and Mr. Atkworth Ager. Old residents stated that the went marked the biggest thing ever church. The move forward has been render assistance church. The move forward has been made and a new and expanding career lies before cur church at Yardley-road. And the throubing life that now marks the church is the best pledge that the almost unequalled opportunity will be used to the fullest advantage.

The marriage took place at Hessle was given away by her father, wore a Church, on Wednesday, June 28th, of dress of mause cripe de Chine, with  $T_{\rm James} F_{\rm B}$  Brown, and 0.0 Mr. and place of mause seik lace; is the was Mathiaon, daughter of Mr. and Place F. W. Mathison, The Micrown Bard Mathieon, Rev. L. H. Wood conducted Fred Brown. Mr. W. T. Brown was the externant, Miss M. Cooper presided at Secretary and Miss Matis better artistic sectors and the Miss Mathieon and Briss Mathison is the Trust best man. Miss A. Cooper presided at Secretary and Miss Mathison the Trust best man. Miss A. Cooper presided at in the Secretary and Miss Mathison. The constant of the Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison. The constant of the Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison. The constant of the Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison. The constant was of combined by the mathing and Miss Mathison. The constant was of the mathing the Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison. Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison. The constant was of the mathing the Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison. The constant was of the mathing the Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison. The constant was of the Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison. The constant was of the mathing the Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison. Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison. Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison. Miss Mathison and Miss Mathison. Mathison and Miss Mathison and Miss



### Missionary Garden Party.

One of the events in the London Primitive Methodist "season" is the missicnary garden party at "Park-field," Grove Park. Mrs. Proud, who entertained about 150 guests on Satur-day, confessed that the weather had occasioned her some anxiety. The coastioned her some anxiety. The meeting took place indoors, but he visitors enjoyed a delightful tea on the lawn in a gunid atmosphere. The meeting thronged all available rooms, with overflows into halls and on stair-ways. Mrs. W. Templar, of Seven Kings, presided, with Mrs. Johnson Kings, presided, with Mrs. Johnson Eyesking on India, where he had spent toorty vesar. Bey Harded Scener Speaking on India, where he had spent twenty years, Rev. Harold Spencer asid that evangeliams by men only pro-duced on the foreign field an uneven result, and women must serve. No-where was the new age newer than in India. If the women of India were to be consider? Western mon or Western source: I The speaker argued that the missionary cognision would be as women 7 The speaker argued that the form missicnary cognitations should be so its constituted that women had an dynaf ber-pringer admirably rendered two sclos-pringer admirably rendered two sclos-thanks to M.r. and M.R.- Proud and others were voiced by Mrs. Hallam, M. Rews. A. Baldwin, S. Horten and G. Armitage. The collection amounted to Dip 352.

#### Methodist Union at a Quarterly Meeting.

Methodist Union at a Quarterly Meeting. The officials of the Tarporley Primi-tive Methodist Cravit, as well as those of other P.M. and U.M. Socielies of other P.M. and U.M. Socielies invited by the Tarporley Weekeyn Cir-cuit officials to their Quarterly Meeting bed last month at Bunbury. A good company gathered. An open dis-cuited by the Carber, Neesse, T. Bate-man and S. Greenway welcomed us with great cordiality, and Hev. T. Harking and Mr. J. Wright suitably replied The general provide us with great cordiality, and Hev. T. Harking and Mr. J. Wright suitably replied the general provide us with great cordiality, and Hev. T. Harking and Mr. J. Wright suitably replied the general provide the out-out that, had we not known, we could have imagined ourselves in our own of detail added interest to the meeting, the the sum of gener charching. Alfererards a good company partook of the station and our of core was extended. The purpose of the gather-ling was to stimulate the good lefting "The the low demonantions, and in this it was vary uncertably." this it was very successful,

Miss Margaret Lucas, B.A., daughter of Rev. E. Lucas, has gained the Diploma in Education of the University of Bristol.

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Manchester Ninth (Higher Openshaw)-John Graham (2). William E.

Manchester Tenth (Eccles)-Arthur E.

Cooper. Cooper. Midham Fourth (Middleton-road)—Wil-liam J. Tristram, Herbert G. March, M.A. (Canteb.), B.D. (Vic.), Andrew W. Baillie, B.A. (Vic.). Bradwell-Henry Land, John Hancock,

Bradwell-Menry Land, John Hancock, sep. New Mills-Stanley Backley. Stockport First (Wellington-road)-J. Brace Bran, Richard Cowdon, mp. Joseph H. Creintoy, Start Cowdon, John Joseph H. Creintoy, Start Bill)-Bary First (Walmenistey road)-Thomas Kynaston, Abriah Hastao. Bury Socond (Eddclifts)-Marmaduke Robinson Knowiwool, (Todmorlea)- Gilbert Rochtala (Simila-trasch)-Frank S.

Dash. Bochdale (Smith-street)—Frank S. Buttoa, Frederick W. Brett. Lymm and Afzincham-Wilson Eccles, Frederick Pickett. Heimshors-Frederick Humble. Haslingden, (Grane-road) — Abraham <sup>2211</sup>

Northwich—Herbert Smith. Glossop—Edward Campbell. Leigh—Robert H. McFarlane, Joseph

H. Richmond. Bacup-Joseph Bilton. Buxton (London-road) - Georgs W. Meadley. Walkden-Henry Davenport, George

Walmsley, Ernest S. Cole. Middleton-George W. Meachim. Newton and Hyde-Henry Chamber-

Darwan-F. Edicrion Blake. Littleborough-William S. Lasch. Marpio-Edward R. Davies. Higwood-Benjimin Moore. Woodlay-James Dichinson. Woodlay-James Dichinson. Horrich (nader care of Dia. Miss Com.) Bollington-Henry L. Herod. Ashton-under-Lyne-John Kinnish. Masclashid-Erkerkt Haynes.

Brinkworth and Swindon District. Briakworth and Swiadon District. Brinkworth-J. Archibald Tingle, Her-bert S. Lawson. Newbory-Percy Jackson, J. Squire Wilkinson, John H. Green, sep. Faringdon-Percy H. Taylor. Andorer-Thomas Bates. Wallingford-Thomas W. Morgan.

Campion Wright, A:

George

Thomas

Chipping Norton-Francis N. Green-well.

wall. Hungerford—Henry R. Didcock. Swindon First (Prospect-place)— Edward Clements, John Renison.

Edward Clements, John Renson. Swindon Second (Regent-street)—A. Ranson Wightman, Edgar H. Jones. Stewkley—William Turner (4). Hurstbourne Tarrant—John T. Smith.

Vaughan. Leeds Fifth (Bramley)-William Daw.

Leeds District.

Darwan-F Etherton Blake

Stalybridge-William E. Webley.

Hill

Leigh

lain.

H. Richmond

Graham (2),

John Morris.

# STATIONS OF MINISTERS. 1922-23.

### AS APPOINTED BY THE LEEDS CONFERENCE.

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Tunstall-Arthur Wilkes, Joseph R. Smith, George Jones, sup., John Cope sup.

. for-Albert Pearson, Jabez W. Ran Slack. Nantwich

antwich and Burland-Ralph Noble, John J. Schofield

Congleton-Herbert Semper. Leek-James W. Richardson. Newcastle-under-Lyme - Frederick T. Smith

- Sandbach--Stanley W. Brown,
- Sandbach-Stanley W. Brown. Whitchurch-Thomas A. Kelley, Albert Cole, William Hall, aup. Stafford-Richard H. Anty, Local Supply, Thomas Clamp, sup. Hantey-William Davies, A. Jackson
- Smith, sup. Winsford-Richard H. Quick.
- Warket Drayton Leonard Jones, William H. Mason, sup. Talke George Featonby, Joseph Desma (2)

- Talke George Featonoy, Joseph Pearce (2). Cheadle William H. Whiting. Silverdale Wilfred J. Peatheld. Crewe First Bertram B. Portnell. Crewe Second Joseph Rigby, Thomas
- Crewe Second-Joseph Rigby, Thomase Watkin. Biddulph-Frederick A. Ingham, John W. Swarbrick, B.A. (Vic.). Stoke and Longton-Edward W. Gib-son, Tom Morris. Tarporlay-James W. Trevvett, John W. Lancester, sup. Burslem-Abel Taylor.

#### Nottingham District.

- Nottingham First (Broad Marsh)-Edgar Reavley. Nottingham Second (Hockley)-James
- Kirb Nottingham Third (Forest-road, W.)-George A. Howard, Christopher Tinn,
- Nottingham Fourth (Mayfield-grove)-Rowland B. Goodwin, Frederick
- Brock Nottingham Fifth (Blue Bell Hill)-John Charlton.
- Nottingham Sixth (Bulwell)-G. Roy 11
- Russall. Loughborough-Charles F. Gill.
- Belper Albert H. Kynaston, John
- Teece, sup. Burton-on-Trent First (Mosley-street)-John T. Ecob. Burton-on-Trent Second (Queen-street)
- -John G. Cashing. Burton-on-Trent Third (Parker-street) -Wilfrid S. C. Lesch, Samuel Mincher, sup.
- Ashby-de La-Zouch-William Hughes, Danzy Sheen, sup. Sleaford-Kigar Trevvett.
- Leicester First (Belgrave Gate)—Philip Nume, Arthur G. Gray. Leicester Second (Hinckley road)— Frank Holmes, Albert Williamson, Wilfred S. Hinchliffe, Claud Williams
- son. Laicastar Third (Curzon-street)-Arthur Jubb, William S. Sibsom.
- Leicester Fourth (Claremont-street, Bel-grave)-George Welbourne, George A.
- Leicewer routen, George Welbourne, George A. Morgan. Mansfield-Edgar Ball, George R. Trus-sell, Joseph Waggott, sup., James Badminton, sup., George J. Cooke,
- sup. Tikeston-Jacob Walton.

- Ilkeston-Jacob Walton. Bottesford George W. Hancock, William Tingle, sup. Derby First (Traffic-street)--W. Walter Goldstraw, John C. Wenn, sup. Derby Sacood (Kedleston street)-Albert Lowe, Frank Noad. Derby Thick (Cestral Church)--Tom Buitrick. Derby Fourth (Dale-read)--Walter Tun-

- ley. Melton Mowbray—Ambrose Allcock. Hinckley—John Holmes, Owen M.
- Collins. Wirksworth and Winster Isaac
- Cousin. Ripley-Matthew Dobinson
- wark-William G. Softley, William Newns/sep. Newns/sep. Grantham-George F. Starling. Gharch Gresley-Frederick S. Clulow, James Blayney.

Uakham-Joseph Barton, John A. Gateshead Second (Prince Consort-road) Wales, sup. – F. Sydney Bullough, John E. Wales, sup. Sileby-Philip M. Richardson

- Nucy-Philip N. Hichardson. Rugby-Arthur E. Goodall. Kimberley-T. Johns Martin. Vashbourne-Arthur J. Herod. Long Eston-Thomas R. Auty, B.D. (Lond), Joseph J. Hutchinson, Timothy Archer, sup., Robert W. B. Whitemay and
- Whiteway, sup. Coalville-Edward W. Pape, Herbert Booth
- Booth. Hucknall—William Thompson. Sutton and Kirkby—Alexander Surtces, William T. Edwards. Nuneaton—Albert Walliker.

#### Wall Distant

- Hull District. Hull Finst (Jabilas)-T. Herbert Ked-ward, William Jacques, Edwin Dai-ton, D.D. (Victoria University, Toronto), aup. Hull Scond (Jarratt-street)--William Turner (2), Frank A. Mayas. Hull Third (Goldermes-road)-T. Hor-bert Barlow, Raymond Taunton, William M. Harrison. Hull Scoreth Wornhold Claire, Hull Stork (S. Garrath-road)-Thomas

- Hull Fourth (inoration-street)-inous Bulleck, W. Francis Calow. Hull Fifth (St. George's-road)-Wm. J. Tubb, George H. Ireland, B.A. (Cantab.), Samuel J. Wallin, sup., Frederick R. Andrews, sup., Frederick
- Ash, sap. Hull Sinth (Williamson-street)-David T. Mann, Charles Jonnings, William
- Shipley, sup. Snipat, Jonander Jackson, Hull Seventh (Lambert-street)—Her-mon F. Johnson, William B. W. Bil-borough, John Strong, sop. Hull Einste (Anlaby-road) Thomas Cook, Köbert Harrison, sop. Worklington — Lawrence Robinson, -Alexander Jackson

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- Bridlington-Fred H. Edwards, Charles Bridlington-Fred H. Edwards, Charles T. Bishell, Fredcrick E. Heape, sup., Clowes G. Milson, sup., James McKin-ney, sup., Jonathan Goldthorpe, sup. Patrington-Benjamin Wilson, Alfred W. Hall.

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### Churches and People.

The President has issued his Presi-dential Address in pamphlet form and presented a copy to each member of his congregation.

Congregation. Matlock Prize Choir have non Iresh laursis. Competing at Church Gresley Musical Festival they macceeded in winning first prize with the mixed fibr, also first with the make. At the dist, also first with the make. At the Gratic Wildowe gained accord prize in the contraito class. The adjudi-clarics Wildowe gained accord prize and Reichard Massall, both of Birming Charlow Wildowe gained accord prize and Reichard Massall, both of Birming Microsoft and State and Micro Microsoft and Microsoft and Micro Micro Microsoft and Micro Micro

Primitive Methodiat Circuit.
Trimitive Methodiat Circuit paid its fare-well tribute of esterm to Rev. James H. and Mro. Ross, on June 26th, in Castic-tin the beautiful building, now entirely free from debt, mainly owing to Mr. Ross's magnificent achievement in reasing \$2,000 for this purpose. That reasing \$2,000 for this purpose. That was expressed by Rev. H. G. Baker (Baptist). For the aircuit, Messra. G. Beidwell and A. Harding (dwards), H. W. Howell, E. Dewling, E. Hibling, Wr. Ross, after which Mr. Bidwell pre-sented Mr. Ross with a deniration for Nr. Ross, after which Mr. Bidwell pre-sented Mr. Ross with a deniration for Mr. C. Bidwell hen present both from the phendia support which has the one pirm him during his five years' ministry. Mr. C. Bidwell then present to JIra. Ross a charming handbag as a slight of Oron, spoke highly of Mr. Ross, and pieded with me misionary seal for a quickeed spiritual interest. Mr. Ross and his family carry to Birmingham the hearieti gratitude of Cambridg.

Ludies' Day was observed at atreet Church. Plumstead, on Sunday, when Miss Fredove president on the ministry of women it the morning, and evening appealed for support for the Lesgue of Nations. Mrs. Garnett is the mother of the General Secretary of the control of the General Secretary of the General Secretary of her initimate knowledge of the move-ment gave mome striking facts. Forty person gave in their names for mem-ty and the Union. On Tweday Majesty-Woman !" Mrs. Crisp pre-siding. siding.

One of the happiest gatherings at the Leeds Conference took place on the Wednesday afternoon of the missionary Leeds Conference too' place on the Wednedsy afternoon of the misionary day in one of the Leeds cafes. These present induced I zev. G. H. and Mr. J. B. Hardy, Rev. R. Cawthorn, Bev. G. Nicholis, Bev. G. and Mra. Beil, Rev. E. B. Fritchard, Rev. C. and Mra. Finley and Bev. G. and Mra. Beil, Rev. E. B. Fritchard, Rev. C. and Mra. Cawthorn (Whithy), Mrs. E. Cawthorn (Caeds), Mrs. Stubilite, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. T. J. Grainger, Mrs. J. G. Soulsby, Alliess Beel, (Bradlord), Miss Jones and Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowran-the fact that New G. H. Hanney exactly twenty years ago sajled for Africa, and Mas Hang years may apread the set of the set of the set of Bell and E. Fritchard, speeches ful of infinate in howing of the word done bell and E. Fritchard, speeches ful of hold Mr. and Mrs. Hanney were made preveation. The company were re-plete with happy reminiscence an altended the erret missionary meeting in Belgrave I All, vehre all the mis-dinaries had be negative.

Rev. John Bradbury visited his old circuit at Blackpool last week and re-oviewid the hearities of velocomes from hosts of friends. He presided at a mass temperators meeting organised by the vigorous Free Church Council of Burgool, continued the marriage ser-listic producted the series of the Burgool, continued the marriage ser-listic production of the Sunday in the Chaptel-stretch the the Sunday in the Chaptel-stretc thurch to crowded congregations.

Mr. W. Skinner, Hounslow, writes: "I have read with great interest the datress by our Vise-President on The address by our Vise-President on The that he has touched the right note. I usgest that the address be printed for distribution braadcast in our churches. I trust Bate for officials will see the best means for the cost of pamphilt."

best means for the cost of pamphlet." A social satisfiering as high at Bristol Hall, Birmingham, an Monday to in-sugarate the winter's work and to express good wishes to Mr. A. H. Barnard (snore Circuit Steward) and his wife on their silver wedding anni-ty of the satisfier wedding anni-the satisfier of the satisfier of the ompractualition on held of the church, and Mrs. Barnard with a basatiful silver and provided. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bar-na been newly decorated, and it was a happy coincident but the first mest-ing held in the brighter conditions was of so pleasant a character.

6. Spreadent & current. Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawson, of Leices-ter, colderated their golden wedding on May Sitt, When a large number of the second second second second second Hall to offser congratulations. A sumptions repeat was provided. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson were surrounded with any Lowson were surrounded with exuption: They have been associated with our Church all their lives and heir parents before them. They are proloundly respected for their here. George Windram, of Burnley, a Rev. George Windram, of Burnley, a lifelong friend, with Rev. A. Jubb, voiced the congratulations of all the guesis. . .

Mr. Tom Smith, who is a devoted worker at Bethel Church, Burnley, has won his B.S. degree at Manchester University, being Uracleted, first class. Nr. Smith, who is only nieneen years of age, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Krange. Mr. Smith has won hu way to the University by means of successive scholarshipe. scholarships.

Mr. W. H. Barrett, son of Rev. W. S. Barrett, has been awarded the B.Sc. degree by the Sheffield University.

The friends of Rev. J. Arthur Smith, of Brampton, will be pleased to learn that he has passed successfully through an operation in a Bradford nursing home, the results being highly satisfactory.

tory. Rev. R. F. Wearmouth has success-fully passed his final examination and been awarded the B.A. degree at Bir-mingham University.

Miss Kathleen Peters, of Shinley, has gained her B.A. degree with First-class Honours at Manchester University. She was the only lady among the five who gained First-class Honours.

Miss Nellie Hewitt, B.A., of Frince Consort-road Church, Gateshead, has received the Diploma in Theory and Practice of Teaching at Durhan Uni-versity (Armstong College), with dis-tinction in the written part of the examination, and has been awarded the "Ellen Phoebe Wright" Prize in Education 19622.

Miss Annie Watson, of Durham-street Church, Rochdale, has obtained the B.A. degree, Vicloria University, Manchester, with a First Class in the Honours School of Latin.



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Miss Maggie McKechnie, youngest daughter of L. H. McKechnie, Barns-ley, has gained the Honours Degree in. French at the Victoria University. Manchester. She has been connected with Westgate School as scholar and Escher from childhood.

The President's Anneal. **Cornish Distress Fund** 

SIE,-May I support the appeal of Financial Missionary Secretary? It is quite clear : 1. That there is widespread and acute

distress. 2. That there has not been either strike or lockout, but continued unem-

strike or lockout, but continued unem-ployment owing to the closing of the mines because the high price of coal and other causes made it impossible for them to be worked. The Local Hon. Secretary, Rev. W. A. Bryant, apake well of the tin mine owners, and of the quies nontrance of the popule management charges.

tarian, and administered without any management charges. 4. Many members of our own Church and their families are in absolute want, and it is up to us to do what we can for their relief. 5. The Vice-President and myself are

5. The Vice-President and myself are touring the area in July with the hope of demonstrating that the denomination has the powery-stricted in its thought and sympathy, and our visits will be the more welcome if at the same time any of our people who can will send gifts for the distressed to Rev. Arther Baldwin, 31, Holborn Hall, London, W.C.

W.C. The Conference passed a most sym-pathetic resolution authorising and commending this appesl. —Yours, etc., H. J. TATLOR.

### Organ Opening at Newhall.

A new pipe organ has been installed at Newhall Church, Burton-on-Trent Second Circuit. The church has toiled long to realise the desire now fulfilled. The organ has been constructed by Messrs. Lloyd and Co., of Nottingham, and has cost £888, and with the reno vation of the church the total outlay The church has amounted to £1,230. was recently reopened, the dedication of the organ taking place at the same of the organ taking prace as one of the organ taking prace as the worker, presided, the organ being opened by Mrs. Halev, of Leicester. Miss Kirk-Must Haley, of Leicentz, Miss Kirk-land, LL.C.M., who presided at the organ, had had a lifelong association with the church. The organist and choirmaster, Mr. W. Perry, has also choirmaster, Mr. W. Perry, has also been connected with the church from beyhood. The dedicatory address was delivered by Rev E. W. Gluoso, who organ acheme was initiated. The public tes was well attended, after which there was a procession through the village, icliented by a grand concert. On sinc-led the second second second second by Messas. G. Clamp and E. Jones and Rev. J. G. Cushing. Musical ser-vices Lava silo bean arranged by Messas. Mins A. Kirkland, LLC.X., hes given organ zecilash, Messas. R. Earp and Miss A. Kirkland, L.L.C.M., has given organ residual, Messra R. Earp and Councillor Brown, of Newhall, with Messra R. Harrison and H. Now-borongh (Burton-on-Trent) presiding. The opening services have been a great success, and the funds have gained over \$100, notwithslanding that the mines are working on short time.

#### MARRIAGES.

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school, choir and Endeavour, and they received many tokens of the love and esteem in which they are held.

The Holywell Cross Church, Chester-The Holywell Cross Church, Chester-beld, was attractively descrated on June 20th for the wedding of Miss Mabel Grace Aspinshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Aspinshaw, Chester-field, and Mr. Wilfred Hancock, son of the late Mr. Leonard Hancock and Mrs. Hancock, of Tupton. The bride, who was given away by her father, Mrs. Hancock, of Tupten. The bride, who was given away by her father; wore a dress of ivory silk georgetic, pretity embroidered with basids, allver bugies and lover's knot, bridal wil and wreach of orange blossom. Mr. Joseph-maids ware Miss Lillan. Hancock and Miss Edith Cornwell. Izav. G. H. Ire-land, B.A., conducted the service, the choir being in attendance, and Mr. land, B.A., conducted the service, the choir being in attendance, and Mr. Unwin presiding at the organ. A re-ception was held at the home of the bride after the weedding. There were a large number of valuable presents.

a large number of valuable presents. The North Show Church, Bhoipoul, the marriage of Valuable presents. The North Show Church, Bhoipoul, the marriage of Ber, Martin W, Dinker and Miss Eccles, only daughter of M.-and Mrs. Frederick Eccles, prominent members and workers in this thriving the the starting the people. Rev. Bhoipoul, conducted the service. The brids, who was given away by her Bickpool, conducted the service. The brids, who was given away by her Bickpool, conducted the service. The brids, who was given away by her Bickpool, conducted the service. The brids, who was given away by her Bickpool, conducted the service. The brids, blow vas the delt by Miss Alies Joulney, M. B. Zhen, M. H. and S. Beswick, followed by many heartfell good wishes. A pretty wedding was olemnised at

A pretty wedding was solemnised at Dalton-street Church, Cardiff, on Sunbatton street chartar, cartan, on day, day, July 2nd, the contracting parties being Thomas Withers and Doris With Hobbe. The Rev. T. H. Bryant con-ducted the service, and Mr. L. E. Roberts ably officiated at the organ. The bride, who was given away by her father, was dressed in white creps de Chine, was dressed in white crèpe de Chine, with lace overlress, and carried a beu-tiful bouquet. The bridesmaids were the Misses Holda and Rosalie Hobis. Mr. J. Hosking acted as best man. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Kezish Callow, late of Deddington, Oxon. The happy couple afterwards left for Breamore, Hanta

On Monday, July 3rd, in Reddal Hill Chapel, Staffs, the Rev. James Weeley Honner, late of the East London Mission, was married in the presence of a large congregation to Miss Fanny Harrison. Both bride and bridegroom a large congregation to Miss Fanny Harrison. Both bride and bridegroom have lifelong assocations with the church; the bride being one of five sisters who have been Sunday-school teachers, and the second sister to become the wife and the second sister to become the wife of one of our ministers. Mr. E. Tohey discharged the duties of best man. The bride, who was becomingly stirted in sea blue liberty allk, was stended by Miss Bestrice Harrison and Miss Homer. Bestrice Harrison and Home Homer Bestrice Harrison and Homer Presenties was beld in the schoolroom, a large company being present. Congrata-lations were accorded the happy pair and the respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hömer and Counciller Albei and Mrs. Mirrison. Alter a upon the duties of superintendent of East Derobam Circuit.

Maude Angell tells in the "Woman's Magazine " for Jaiy how to paint rose arches. What Miss Angell dess not know shout flower painting is not worth knowing, and she also know show to convey her expert artistic knowledge as to interest and enlighten our amateur painters. Mrs. Loras halps parents with businessive question, child without a bent?"

The Rev. J. K. Ellwood, Clapton The Ide'. J. K. Elwood, Clapton Mission, desires to acknowledge receipt of the following anonymous donations towards our Cripple Children's and Poor Women's Holiday Fund: --- Anon, Liverpool postmark, 22; Widow, Peter-borough postmark, 25; 6d.

#### Bartimæus Hails Him King. Luke. xviii. 35-43, July 16.

By HENRY G. MEECHAM, M.A., B.D. We have seen that the kingly deeds

of Jesus set men wondering as to the Doer. The feeling had been slowly gaining ground that Jesus must indeed be the promised Messiah. It finds definite expression in the confession of Bartimmus. Here for the first time (in Luke's Gospel) Jesus is publicly recognised as the Messiah. How significant it is that whilst John the Baptist had doubts, a poor blind beggar grasped the truth concerning Jesus. It was given to our Lord before entering into His suffering (this incident prob ably took place about a week before Jesus was crucified) to know that upon a few minds the truth had dawned that He was none other than God's Son and Israel's Messiah

Israel's Messiah. The teacher should vividly picture the scene. The variations in the ac-counts of Mark, Matthew and Luke need cause no difficulty. The main out-line of the story is clear. Jesus, accompanied by a crowd of Galilean accompanied by a crowd of Galilean pilgrins, goes up to Jerusalem to join in the Passover. He reaches Jericho (''the city of palm-trees''), a flourish-ing town some sixteen miles from the capital. Bactimeus (only Mark x. 46 gives his name) is a well-known beggar who frequents the buty road leading to the city. What was it that impelled there to its his minital T is incident the city. What was it that important Jesus to give him sight? It is evident that our Lord was moved not merely that our that our Lord was moved not merely by pity but by something in the man himself. Ver. 42b shows us what that was. It was the quality of "faith." The lesson may therefore take the form of bringing out the evidences of faith shown by Battimeus. They may be shown by Battimeus.

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#### Engagements for 1923-24.

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Mr. W. J. Haysom. In the death on June 22nd, of Mr. Haysom, the Herts and Beds Mission has lost one of its most devoted officials. When the mission was formed in 1916

manifestations of respect and sympathy he was buried beside his wife, who died 19 months earlier, the funeral service being conducted by Rev. H. Rhead.

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Mr. Thomas Trewer. Downkam Circuit has avaitande a great loss by the sudden death, by acident, on June Bih, of JN. Thomas Trower, a great Christian worker and the respected Christian worker and in the superior of the the the the superior of the the the the the the the han filty years as local preacher, act-ing alou as Xoriey Steward in the Down-ham Church. He has been a great servant of Jeers Christ, Foreman for Supervalue of Jeers Christ, Foreman for filty years, both employer and workness were present the functed service, a great company being present. Rev. B. Bocock gave the address. Rev. W. H. Bor projekted the June and Cam-bridge District.

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has lost one of its most devoted officials. When the mission was formed in 1916 he became circuit steward, and rendered ighenid service. As a local presiden and the service of the service of the service of the the circuit, in addition he was often in his hence church at Hitchin. He guided in 11d, Steicer prayer measures and the service of the service and the service of the service and the service of the first of the King's Cross Church, and later at Caledonian-road, where he General Committee; Thesaurer to the District Tressurer for the Million Shillings Fund. On the deg the passed away he upent several hours on his swaten the "Homeland." A midinany he was buried beside his wild, who did 

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them is heard in the room! Then there is the sound of strange music, like a bird beginning to sing; scratch-ings, like a mouse at the skirting-board; the hish-hish of the waves upon the stones, far, far away. These are sounds — electric voices — from the clouds, perhaps from the stars, perhaps from the stars, perhaps

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#### Recreation. Phil. iv. 18-15. July 9.

By Rev. ALBERT VICKERS.

The word recreation means "a "creating over again of that which from any cause has suffered loss." We use the word to describe various ministries that serve this great purpose. Such ministries are :--

(1) A physical necessity. There is a story told concerning St. John, which says that in his old age he used to play with a tame partridge, and when consured for such frivolity he said, "The bow cannot always be bent." It cannot—nor should it be. The speed of modern life is terrific; the strain is very great; the demands made on physical and nervous resources are exacting. The body gets tired in the struggle; the nerves are apt to get on edge. Unless something is done to relax the strain and adjust the balance, the prospect is big with menace. Hence the need for recreation. The body needs repose and refreshing. Recreation should infuse new power, making good the wasted tissues and filling up the empty reservoirs. There is a gospil of the sacredness of the body. We are to glorify God in our body. The body is a temple of the Holy Ghost; it is also the medium we use for the expression of personality; it is intimately associated with mental and spiritual conditions. It follows, therefore, that all reasonable care must be excreised in order to keep it pure, healthy and strong. The forms of recreation will vary widely, but the great thing is to see that they really recreate, and to guard against a good thing being abused

abused. (2) Recreation is also an intellectual necessity. The mind, as well as the body, grows warry. Men become stale. Thinking becomes a burden. The keen edge is dulled. We need to turn to ministries that tend to recuperate. And here Paul's advice is superfieldly im-portant (v. 6). Let the mind be set or mining influences; let following be commades, with good books; and the very ministries that refine will also recreate. The mind will be quickened and enriched. and enriched

Peccesso, like mind will be quickened. (j) A spiritual necessity. Enormous demands are made on the soul. Virtue goes out of us whenever we live as we ought. We cannot serve our day and generation without it conting. And unless we find a time and a piace for the static serve our day and thought the static serve our day and thought the static serve our day necessity. They show their strength, "He restored may could be able to do that is of Got; whitever hindre it had best be avoided. Let us choose these forms on the basines of living hey, in most us the output of God.""

#### Mrs D & Turrell

Northgate-street Church, Bury St. Edmunds, will have a place difficult to Blinohus, with nave a place difficult to fill owing to the decease, on June 17th, of Mr. Arthur J. Turrell. The beloved wife of Mr. Arthur J. Turrell. From her earliest years she was associated with our church, and during her long life has rendored invaluable service. Her has rendered invaluable service. Her home was ever open to entertain minis-ters and laymen. In lact, the weal of the church was uppermost. Outside the church was uppermost. Outside the church laws a prominent part in many of the activities of the town. The functral service took place in the oclurch, Heve. W. H. Curtis and C. Shreeve officialing, Rev. A. Morter took the committain the grave, a took the committain the grave, a '' in Memoriam'' erron was presend by Rev. C. Shreeve on the Sunday to a large and sympathetic congregation.



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games, etc. Horwich.-Lee Lane, a small society which has been a strugging cause for a sumber of year, has taken a new iesee of life, and signs were never more pro-being an up-to-dute Primary Depart-ment, Women's Own, Men's Brother-bool, and by no means least, a married choir, conducted by Mr. W. J. Dokely, On someans least, a married choir, conducted by Mr. W. J. Dokely, On Sundon the married choir, conducted by Mr. W. J. Dokely, On Sundon the married of ong, "Menry Bella," before a good congregation. The outstanding feature was the able way the leading soloist read fue story. The service was nost helpful and simulating. read the story. The ser helpful and stimulating.

helpini and simulating. Loddon.—The school anniversary services were conducted on Sunday by R. W. Suiton, of Aick, and discholar, trained by Miss Codling and Miss forcen, recited and sang splendidly. There were overflowing congregations. The service on the Monday was con-ducted by Rev. J. W. Whitzler. The softection school fundar sealised £12

London (Harringay).-At'an im-ressive service held in our Harringay thurch on Sunday two of our roung men-Mr. Roland T. Outen and Mr. W. Crackwell-were received into Church yo. Mr. young men-Mr. Roland T. Oulen and Mr. W. Crackenell-were received into the list of fully accredited local preachers. They are both young men of great promise, exercising a great increase in other ways. The presche the merics of coursel affered by Rev. J. Swinden, and the charge to the church Mr. S. S. Hall contributed to a by Mr. S. S. Hall contributed to a deeply spiritual service. Mr. Henry Marsh presided, and Miss Downham sang the solo, "I gave My life for the." Nearly 100 people stayed to the Communion service that followed.

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Nottingham First, — The school, anniversary at Netherfield has been a record. The public team on Sturdey was followed by a concert revital by tionary effort of the abolars. Mr. A. Leavier, "The Study sources were conducted by Rev. E Review, Mrs. E. J. Carman, an old scholar, presided at the special children, assisted by the oorbestra, under the leadership of hendred; to hymn. In a deligibut manner. Mr. J. Challmane gave the financial report. Proceeds £100. Oldham Fourth - Show France

Dialancial report. A TREESES 2.100. Oldham Fourth. - Shore Edge school anniversary was a great success. Rev. C. Moore, a former minister-jor the twelfth time-was the special preacher. He delivred inspiring ser-mons, and also gave a splendid young people's address in the alternoon. The choir and scholars rendered special an-theme in a much afficient manner, Large thems in a most efficient manner. La arge congregations assembled. The collections amounted to £95.

tions amounted to 285. In: Silehestor, — A vary successful gardon party was held at "Pine-words," Uhe residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Ford, when a good number was pinon, including an al fræeson attri to pinon, including an al fræeson attri to the evening and items by the Basing side Orchetter. The which of the pro-visions and other costs had been side Orchetter. The which of the pro-visions and the for a successful time. The circuit minister, in expressing thanks to all, made special mention of Mr. and Mrz. David Ford and family been at very considerable trouble to make the effort ploasant and successful the new organ lund was benefield by The new organ fund was benefited by about £37.

Surrey Chapel. — The school anniversary has been a great success. Rev. J. G. Bowran was the preacher, and in the afternoon some of the and in the aftermoon some of the scholars gave a missionary demonstra-ticn, " Boys and Giti of Other Lands." Wr. Edwards was the chairman. The Springthorps. On Monday is social hour for the gaments and teachers was held, followed by a meeting in the chapel. Mr. T. Paige presided, and an excellent address was given by Rev. How You Crock, of Christ Chardt by Mr. Paige.

by Mrn. Paige. Swineffect.—For a considerable time our church and school premises have been greatly in need of renoration. With this in view we held a successful assart in October last, and on Welnes-opened by Mr. William Branman. In addition, a new piano was objened by Miss Bessie May Stones, a juverile mexician of great promise. In a chaste speech the instrument was presented by and accepted by Connellot J. Phillip-son. For some months now there has been a steady longthering of converts, son. For some months now there has been a steady ingathering of converts, and on Sunday, June 18th, the min-iater, Rev. W. H. Maxwell, received into church membership twelve young people.

Whitgut Endeavour Society held its anniversary on Sunday and its annual rally on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner and family, assisted Mrs. Pred Turner and (amily, assisted by two vocabies, were in charge of the Sanday services, Mrs. Finder being at the organ. The chair and vice-chair as the raily were taken by Mrs. Lefley and Mr. Rooke repetively, and an address given by Mr. Hague, of Crovile. Miss A. Daniel erreel efficiently as rocalist and Jras Somheried Dynker W. Maxwell. Somheried Dynker W. Janvell. Suppler was served at the close. Great credit idue to Mr. C. H. Briggs and his coworkers. Briggs and his co-workers.

Briggs and has co-workers. Wigton--Circuit gathering held at Aspatria Church on June 22nd, Bray-ton Hall as the place of meeding being given up owing to rain. Rev. E B Storr presched in the aftertoon and lectured at night on "Henry Drum-mod! Naint, Scientit and Exan-gelist." Onairman, Mr. T. Cape, M.S. com. Exarellat senicot, hundlerate companies through inclement weather.



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been received. Castleford.—For four years Ber, J. Fryer Loveday has served the Castle-ford Circuit two years as second mini-ter and two as superintendent. During the second second second second finite spoke of the services rendered by both Rev. and Mrs. Loveday, and Gridinals spoke of the services rendered by both Rev. and Mrs. Loveday, and Brailey stress Churcha, presented Mr. Loveday with a gold watch as a token of esteen and appreciation. The ladles of Brailey stress precented Mrs. Loved and centre periods. Mary yother pre-sents have been reverd. Lucton Third.—A memorable week-The problem is has appliedly main allow in the properties of the service of the ser

years' faithful ministry. Northwich.—A large audience gathernd at Witton-street, when fine tributes were paid to the impressiveness and powe\_of Rev. H. L. Herod's Jour years' ministry each church had been cleared of debt and many couversion's vitnessed. Mr. John Brion, on behalt of the slas or labor for the slass of the slass containing 2.23 in Tressury Notes. Other presentations were made to Mrs. Contempose tailors were made to Mrs. Herod from the Women's Own (Wit-ton-street), a gold expanding bracelet watch (Winnington), a handsome silver-plated taspot. Many other gifts were also received.

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