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Sir William Robertson Nicoll.

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

I was startled on opening my paper to read that Sir William Robertson Nicoll was dead. I had Robertson Nicoll was dead. I had known for some line hat he had been seriously ill, and had recently learnt that his condition was giving rise to anxiety. But I earcedy thought that wonderful that with his huysral dia-abilities he has been spared so long. I have known him for more than thirty years. He invited me to stay with him abortly after I became fellow of Marton, I spent with him. I could only stay one night. He took me for a long walk ever and I still viridly remember the time I spent with him. To could only slav one night. He took me for a long walk over Hampstead Hoath, and we had the most in his study till a late hour. We met very rarely after that time, though we corresponded a good deal. We had several firshed in common, and I used kept in touch with him by had hervery work. work

Work. I had experience of him in various ways as an editor. He was, of course, best known as editor of the "British Weekly," and no one who understands best known as editor of the "British Weskly", and no one who understands the quality for a set of the set of the output of the set of the set of the possessed them in a pre-eminent degree. He had an almost uncanny institut for divining what would interest the public, and in serving up way. No one, perhaps, had a quicker eye for detecting writers of promise, and when he had found them he simulated them and boomed them, and gained a not simply in virtue of his influence in moulding public opinion, but because he is guided by the second the second second his guided second second second second with it, and that was a really fine with it, and that was a really fine observe the occasional collision of the veco-science of what would wall and the

Interpretate. It was retter during to be backing the anticket during the recognition of what would sell and the find discriment of what would sell and the find discriment of what was a real enrichment of our literature. He was a keen politician, and exer-cised at times great influence. Probably those to him, a linear in its interprint. than to anyone else. His father looked on Home Rule as a beirayal of the Irish Protestants to the Roman difficulties about it, but thought it lues way advant in the cause of Disetabilish-ment, and it will be remembered how strongly he supported Dir. Lloyd George and the other three Weths revollers just hirty year 2 ago. He has in the mean and the other three Welch revolves just jetad of in 10 in thirty year. Boo, He has in the mann-form faithnuy followed his earlier star, and the division of opinion, first on the Tiglidy enforce war ised, then on the replacing of Mr. Asquith, greatly weakened the influence with "British Weekly" in our own and other Free Churches. He was lish resder: strongly opposed to State purchase of the ingour traffic. I think, however, it consorrative.

is a mistake to drop a paper simply on account of political divergence where politics are not the main interest.

politics are not the main interest. Many preaches greatly prized the pro-front-page article when it was on it humological or devotional topic, a i-nuel, to the "Correspondence of Claudius Clarg," or the "Table Talk," or the literary notes. What, however, claudius clarg, or the "table Talk," or the literary notes. What, however, the paper as a whole. The was his creation; it rapidly secured an amazing of his own personally. I contributed hum as an editor in this way, but for

on its own percentary, I contributes binn as an eliber in this way, but for the most part was too busy to write in it. For many years he edited the "Ex-positor". He olten asked me to write or it, but my other duties lat me no time. But I was compelled to reply to an atticle of Dr. Danney's, and, at the an atticle of Dr. Fairbairn, Dr. Driver and Dr. Sanday. He wrote practically nothing for the magazine himself, but his journalistic institut served him well. He gave great pro-minence to Frosteoor Ramay's New Testiance are larged that we oved his beginning of the dutinguined achebo-logist's fruitful preocupation with New Testianne the could be the "Bookman." He was making proparations for the He was making preparations for the launching of this when I was staying

launching of this when I was staying with him. But his editorial activities were not limited to periodicals, though these included more tuan I have named. He edited various series of books, the most important being probably "The Ex-positor's Bible" and "The Expositor's Greek Tesiament." The former of these task hease inclusion that the series of these base borned before we time acc positor's Bible" and "The Expositor's Bible" and "The Expositor's Bible and norther in some ways that the work ways not belter co-ordinated, and done to a rigidly enforced scale; though it con-tains a very large amount of admirable work, and on some books gives what is the best treatment accessible to the Eng-

the best treatmost --lish reader. - In his theology Sir William was fairly conservative. He took, on the whole,

the oritical position with reference to the Old Testament, though with con-tingent of the second second second second formality areas eager to take advantages. He was a Cabinant by training, and I magnice remained so to the end. He was very emphatic in his adimation of the Deity of our Lord. The dottime on which he fait most deeply was the distring of the Advancent. His domireasons at this more unspiry wills (the main interest lag 1 think, in literature rather than in theology or politics, though he was, of course, keenly intersteed in all three. He had an anazing speed in realing and an anazing speed in realing and an about the byways of literature, and his "bound the byways of literature, and storishing. His published work was astorishing. His published work was astorishing, and have grateful memories of many kind words. He had meng slift, has done a grateful memories of many kind words. He had

rare gifts; he has done a great day's work and has now gone to his reward.

Women's Meeting at Synod

Women's Meeting at Synod The strong hold at Banko, mear South-port, bit of Lineagli the countage of the Synod, hole at Banko, mear Speed-port, bit of Lineagli the countage of the second, hongui the countage of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary, an exceeding fine company of ladies assembled from all parts of the district, the district president, lead the weeking of the Nistrict Freedom, lead the Synody fine company of ladies assembled from all parts of the district, freedom, and the district, lead the weeking in prayer. In the absence of four Guttery, presided, with Mrs. Bridge as-a model information from be over ex-prise an angle the district, lead the weeking of the over ex-and the district president with the Bridge and the district president of the second fulling illustrict in broken being missionary address with a note of appeal to all. Madame they be presended to be used and they be proceeded from the second of the proceeded from the second of the proceeding the proceeded from the second of the proceeder to be used and the second of the proceeder to be used and the second of the proceeder to be used and the second of the proceeder to be used and the second of the proceeder to be appeal to all. Madame of the proceeder to be used and the second of the proceeder to be used and the second of the proceeder to be appeal to all the second of the proceeder to be appeal to all the second of the proceeder to be appeal to all the second of the proceeder to be appeal to all the second of the proceeder to be appeal to all the second of the proceeder to be appeal to all the second of the proceeder to be appeal to all the second of the proceeder to be appeal to all the second of the proceeder to be appeal to all the second of the proceeder to be appeal to all the second of the proceeder to be appeal to all the second of the proceeder to be appeal to all the second of the proceeder to be appeal to all the second to all the the second to be appeal to all the second to al

Preachers' Association.

The United Conference recently laid and the second second second second second shiply or uncertained by Provident Associations, when Boy Prof. A. L. Humphries was the special visitor, proved a distinct success. At the alter-noon session the Professor spoke upon the subject of "The Prophets and their Message." Mr. J. T. Riddingh, in a materity fashing opposite the second materity fashing opposite the second was allowards served by the ladies of Bingley will not be remembered. Mr. A. Teale and Mr. A. D. Hartley sach proved their shifts are disting the second secon The United Conference recently held ad their ability as chairmen at the proved their ability as chairmen is the respective seeins. An open seesion was held after the evening address, in which Messre W. E. Holber, E. Baxter, T. Luxton, A. J. Carter and Mrs. Chappel and Mr. A. D. Hartley esametly appealed to all to endesvour to stimulate a desper interest in the plan and attendates for the preachers plan and attendates for the preachers persons likely to prove used in that particular work. The choir of Bingley Church rendered special nums, under the direction of Mr. Robertshaw.

Ought Betting to be Taxed?

By WILFRED R. WILKINSON.

By WILFPEED F A new situation has arisen in relation, to betting. Up to the present it has been regarded as a time and a rise, incomparing the devotion of the high to rearing, and helped by the fact that one it newspapers provide the tipt to racing, and helped by the fact that one it newspapers provide the situation when the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation of the devote the gallible into risking their to racing, and helped by the fact that of the situation of the situation of the devote the gallible into risking their though thome, even ecclesiants, here con-harm in putting e shilling on know, as though that even touched the outer thous the situation of the situation should be the situation of the situation should be all the generation of the mention. The law always filling the situation, and relued to allow its pro-position, and relued to allow its pro-position of the situation of the situation of the prosterion of the situation of the situation of the prosterion of the situation of the situation of the prosterion of the situation of the situation of the prosterion of the situation of the situation of the prosterion of the situation of the situation of the prosterion of the situation of the situation of the prosterion of the situation of the situation of the prosterion of the situation of the

Government always wanting money. naturally seeking for new sources of revenue, have occasionally looked this way, but have always turned away again as from the forbidden tree. Government lottories, once common, and way, but have always turned away again as from the forbiden tree. Government lotteries, once common, and this connorm the social sector of the sec-century ago, and over the War failed to win approval for Premium Bonds. Not many years ago, in 1902 to be pre-sec, the House of Lord Committee sectors, the House of Lord Committee sectors, the House of Lord Committee and the work of the sector of the sec-ption dhat it would intensity the evils and in no way reduce them. Today the country, burdened by consider the possibility of finding result and sho is desirability. This is consider the sector of the sec-consider the sector of the sec-tor consider the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sec-mation of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sec-mation of the sector sector of the s

R. WILKINSON. another's loss" That is immoral Charles Kingdly wrote this son, who had entered a sweep for the Derby, of course without thinking of any wrong; "Of all habits genubling is the one I have most and have avoided most. I have most and have avoided most. I it imposes the same of the second of the bourse without you are bound to grave bourse and the sourd to your neigh-bours a harm. If you know better than your neighbour you are bound to grave him der start and the second to bound have most and the second to bound have not any second to bound to grave him der start and the second to bound the second the second to bound the hard bound the second to bound another the protesta is made by every church and every Christian. The Government Committee has have instructed to con-sider our point of view. Let it be known in resolution and letter. The hard will be patroniated by the State. Barting the second to bound by the second the second by the second to bound the hard bound the patroniated by the State. Barting the patroniate by the State. Barting the second by the State.

Ordination Service.

Ordination Service. A manorable service was held at Pocklington (Hull District) on Wednes-day, when five local prachers were or-dained into the full lay ministry. The a good company from tiber child and a good company from tiber child and a good company from tiber child Miss E Thirds and Mr. H. Finch, of Holme, and Messra A. Bewroon and H. and W. Saller, of Millington, made a splendid impression, sa, with manifest shorting and evangelistic forrour, they related the story of their call. The charge or Withherdon resident of the Lood and exangelisito lervour, they Yolded the story of their call. The hearts of Data and the store of the store of the Data and the store of the least Preachers Tristenal, and the charge to the church by Rev. Lawrence Robinson. Bibles, auitably inactried, were given by Mr. W. Walker, chairman of the LP. Fraternal. The service, chaslely conducted by Rev. A. S. Layland, will be long remembered.

Summer School for Local Preachers.

Summer School for Local Preachers. Sm., -a will be een from the adver-tisement columns, a Sonmer School for Holday Hann, "Balmorit," Button I had the priving earns time so of van-tilating the project in your page, and is more than the son of the second school of the son of the second school of the second time of the second school of the second school will begin on Saturday, Juna School will be second will be our local preacher. The afformation will be our local preachers with anb-jects of real interest and helpfulness to our local preacher. The afformation will be our local preachers. The school will be school will be an ideal centre. The inclusive charges for the week (spart tiftig prounds, in Binner School on a stones. I hops the school will be an ideal centre. The inclusive charges for the week (spart the account doction in limited to arity, and local preachers sphore is the source of the Training Movement to reader them service.--Tomer. 2. Kausington Gardenas, Hille, Keshina. deal with shop sweepstakes and the like which aream in a row propert of the second sec

What I Hear

The deficiency in the income of the London Missionary Society for the year ending March Jist was £27,618, or alightly less than that of the previous

The British and Foreign Bible Society report that the Scriptures are now pub-lished in 558 languages, the complete Bible in 136 and the New Testament in 266. Eight new languages have been added this past year. The yearly issue now approximates to nine million copies.

At the headquarters of the Shaftes-bury Society and Ragged School Unions (within a stone's throw from Hobborn Hall), Princes Louise, in the presence of a distinguished gathering, on Satur-day last unweiled a medallon table in memory of the late Sir John Kirk.

Sir Ernest Wild, K.O., last week stated that of 1,277 persons tried by the four judges at the Central Criminal Court last year no fewer than 487 were Court last year no fewer than 487 were less than 30 years of age, the majority boing nearer 20. Young criminals abound in the Metropolis, and he attri-buied that fact to the many well influences were overcrowding, insubor-dination, bad companionship, and foul climation, bad companionship, and foul

The Church Army has opened at 187, Marylebone-read, N.W. 1, an "All Night" Advice Burseu for men. It is also proposed to provide homeless men who apply, or are sent by the police, with immediate food and shelter.

The appression "Police Court," I learn, was first onned in the Metropoli-tan Police Ourt Act, 1830. It is now being urged in influential quarters in London that the designation "Police Court" should be charged and the name "Justice" the admittated for the word "Justice" the admittated for the word "Justice" Court" " Justice Court." . .

The Alton Cripples' Hospital and College has recently received royal re-cognition, two of the youngaters being honoured with invitations to the Royal Wedding on April 26th.

Wauting on April 2000. Manafaid House University Settle-ment and Men's Club, Barting-read, Canning Town, has come into the mar-ket. It is situated within a stone's throw of Canning Town Mary-strese Church, hasdquarters of the Essi Lucdon Mission, and it the way been within a stress of the state of the state that Rev. Joseph Johnson, Superin-tendent of this Mission, is anzious to comprise sciencies, and I unferstand, is instituting anguiris. The premises comprise sciences childrand transon, modern senitation, and electric light, the whole having a floor area of 7,00 feet.

The General Committee of the Baptist The General Committee of the Bapties Missionary Society has again had to face the question of theological stan-dards, accutations having been made of the serious departure thereform of cer-tain of their missionaries. After pro-longed investigation the Society has now declared its conviction that these accu-actions are without foundation.

An optimistic spirit seems to have pervaded all the District Synods this year to a degree not similarly experi-enced for many years.

A distinguished Connexional official was compying the ohair at an important Synch last were when the rule relating to qualification of layman for the Oon-ment was created by a puzzled lady dele-gate who put the following question :--"Mr. Chairman, dose 'he' embrace abe' in the rule just read '' Sequel --an embarrassed dhairman and a con-vulsed audience. Or Baratraz

A successful learner when held as Ward Eoch Immonia as Meen held as Arthur Sieh Mailland, M. P., declard the sale open. He was supported by Con-jiller J. R. Stephens, M. Y. Norman Bridge Rose. Means Clark and Millin Citaly Barris ang solos. Three was a spinding company present. In the versing a con-cert was given. All the friends worked CSS.

Widely as the doors of opportunity are opening to woman, yet there remain those who would still place a restraining hand upon us. A popular novelist has recently lashed us severely; not satisfied with asserting that home is our sphere (a statement with which we heartily concur), he argues that if with any serious purpose we step outside it, any serious purpose we step outside it, then woes is our portion. No pro-nouncement is made against these who neglect their homes for such asruse-ments as whist, dancing and clubs. Recently, in smool of partial recants-tion, the author of "this Freedom" has declared he had no with to cast a slar upon feminine activities the source and the such as the second words which allow the second second words which the second second second sectifies, and that three freedom consists in living for others.

m living tor others. None of us will break a lance with him in such an exgument at that; it is our credal basis, the essence of our it. Fand by solvewer, this workshop world does not take noveline very world does not take noveline very people of fixed principle and seited conviction it matters little what folk any or write; to the sur that hearn the verse of the hims of the taken of the tritician contors for little, mail follows fearleasy the inward Vision, public criticians conto for little, mails prince does not undaly elate, nor blane de-performance of duty. Othern, however, are besitating upon the threshold by insparience, by womanly relience. by inexperience, by womanly reticence, or by an immature mind that is too easily discouraged. Women of great potential usefulness, of clean spirits and gotential usefulness, of clean spirits and regal gifts, sometimes become victimised by ill-considered language, and are led aside from the great crusade to which God calls them. .

God calls them. It is on behalf of such as these that one regreds the darks so often hurled at work. According to is uswapper re-port, agrees preacher has recomply been occupying himself with this amiable pursuit, disching his srgument by the sweeping assertion that 'ii a woman is and her thildren, in 'ii how a more and her thildren, in 'ii how a more and her thildren, in 'ii how a more has wording bandl mock, that will minds should question our motive, that working should pour on ut her isals of condennation? And must the leaders to whom we look for inspiration, the man whose ministy we have supported their quota? Surely once leaves leaves is permitted even from domestic toil; must we not offer that to God leave incur the contumely of man?

the costumely of man't bid Catherine Booth meshest har hus-hard Catherine Booth meshest har hus-hard in these days of better organized homes and labour: avering devices, is it not required of us to follow their casmple] Any women who uses as lead inspiration to obhers is currely intelligent enorgh to consider weight the ways of her own household. It is obvious that mo can be evected on a formidation of family discord; such an offering would be an insuit to the Matter we ever. Bat we shall not low our own the less for the numbered children of God, nor will home be less aweet because her bebour for thome whole language has no tech word as "home."

"Though few may help or hear or head us, Let us work on with heart and head and hand, For that we know the future ages need us, And we must help our time to take its stand."

"Leader" Table Talk.

Thanks to Rev. J. T. Barkby

It seems but as yesterday that Rev. J. T. Barkby entered upon his work as Missionary Secretary, but it is really almost five years ago. And certainly these have been among the most event these have been among the finds wells. Why rear in the biskory of the Society of Mr. Barkby was a man of period-ing his societatis were cherished, bet the simple with that he has more of thanks esthmissicially passed by the cherished well. The societation of the fill of the simple with that of any other man. Its forma were failedrong, and willows had "during the first of any other man. Its forma were failedrong, and willows had "during the first of any other man. Its forma were failedrong, and willows and "during the first of any other man. Its forma were failedrong, and willows and "during the first of any other man. Its forma were failedrong, and willows and "during the first of any other man. Its forma were failedrong, and willows and "during the first of any other man. The society of the first of any other man. The society of the first of any other man. The society of the first of any other man. The society of the first of any other man. The society of the first of any other man. The society of the first of any other man. The society of the first of any other man. The society of the first of any other man. The society of the first of any other man. The society of the first of any other man. Medical Missionaries. ful years in the history of the Society.

Medical Missionaries

There is no feature of our work in Africa about which I have felt such a There is no feature of our work in Africe about which I have faits such a keen sense of disappointment as our failure to increase the number of Gerard offserd himself it was though that others would specify follow his example. But after a good many sear that others would appearly follow his example. But after a good many sear that is done to be remediad. Mr. J. A. has offsered himself for the work, and the Missionary Committee are being made for him to earry on his studies at bin for it. Arrangemeet are being made for him to earry on his studies and the Missionary Committee with the is still of Dr. Geraral-He with distinctly ful last Conference-is a hindhome con-tributor to the Hartley Memorial Fund, dut his gift will be eard training formedical work. I am gld that Mr. with new financial provisions which will remove difficulties which would Brown's call and acceptance synchronise with new financial provisions which will remove difficulties which would proviously have been thought serious. Another young man who has had a brilliant scholastic career is also volunteering for the work; and the prospect of worthily developing this aspect of our programme was never so bright as at pre

Spiritual Advance Campaign

Spiritual Advance Campaigs. The Districts are, I balieve, prepar-ing for a gress advance. In the Synod which I attended a young minister if great ability outlined a scheme forma-listed by a special Committee which attrack me as being admirable in every way. The movel alkornic proposals of which I have heart have been adopted by the Laverpool District. That Diswhich I have heard have been adopted by the Laverool District. That Dis-Wrethem in the South to Dalkon and Wrethem in the South to Dalkon and Wrethem in the South to Dalkon and effectively a doom groups of circuits have been formed, with a secretary for each. "The call comes for a mighty aggressive affort all along the line. We must aim a winning in docisive, pleiged disciples for Christ and fresh recruits for the membership of the Church." That is the keynote of a virile pronouncement which I have before me-and suggestions marked by sagacity and epiritual ingift are given for realis-tion of the second of the our great to the Holly Spirit must be one great becker. But own ow can help one another, and the secretary of the Liver-pool Committee, Rev. W. E. Farndale,

will, I feel sure, he glad to send a copy of his programme to other secretaries who may ask for it.

of in myrogename. The New Spiritual Awn testing. One of the most remarkable evidences of the Sew spiritual awarkening took place, I hear, at the London 1st District Synod at Clacton-no-Sen, particularly advance of the sew spiritual award advance of the sew spiritual award advance of the sew spiritual award peakers, Rev. W. T. Hosier on dr. B. Caskwall, intended to say, but 1 am ppeakers, Rev. W. T. Hosier on dr. B. Caskwall, intended to say, but 1 am t heart considerably modified. They took the form of poweriul evangelistic appeals, and these were followed by a great payer modeling lasting till nearly took the form, and the minister of the church announced that another meeting would be head on the following scening: church annoniced this another meeting would be hied on the following seening. One who was present arys the meeting the second second second second second upwards of treesty District Synds in various parts of the country. There was intense spiritual ferrour, but no term is ordinarily used. As a result it is hoped that quite a number of young people from sighteen to teenty-two years of age will be altached to our Cherch Haldbught!

The Padre's Fellowship.

Clactor Ghurch. Halbujahl The Pader's Followship. In the days of the war I often heard chaplain of the United Army Board speak in glowing terms of happy Hellow-alip with these of the Anglican and these who rubal the United Army Board speak in glowing terms of happy Hellow-there in the Anglice with each other in Fince and other countries are still maintaining intimate association. "The Padric Fellowship" has its particle and the countries are still maintaining intimate association. "The Padric Fellowship" has its particle and the countries are still maintaining intimate association there is a count of a con-tents are mainly an account of a con-tents are constitution and ex-chipti-there days." Mr. Cecil Walton, the staff manager of Port Smulicht, gave and address on "The Nerd's Rychology and Ehe Christiantly in Relation to Industrial Life." The speech most light resource was that of Nr. A. S. Naise on "The Padrice, The Synchology and Ehe Christiant yin Relation to Industrial Life." The speech most luid resource and incoments in the Anglicht to Padric was that of Nr. A. S. Naise on "The Padrice The Synchology and Ehe Christiant yin Relation to Individual Life." The speech most ulluminating and inspiring. There are no more ardent advocates of what Dr. Pastic desires than the chaplains which divides an contempt the thapper which divides and contempt the thapper which divides and super the thapper the home and the contempt the thapper the divide accountempt the thapper the particle accountempt the thapper the divide accountempt the thapper the super the supe

A Plea for High-Toned Politics.

A Pice for High-Toned Politics. There was a passage in the speech of the speech of the speech of the speech of day last, which struck me as bring par-ticularly opportane, and I therefore worknows to quote it. It is work of the endormement of all Christian men, what "The great thing that we are as in these days is to purify and straighten our politiss, to great back to the bedrock of almority, to basial compromises and thom and opportunitis experiments: in which a aurender of principle by ome all of the partnership is balanced by a corresponding surrander on the other side of the partnership is balanced by a corresponding surrander on the other piled in ignorma or agains their will to fight under false colours. Far better to be for the time baaten back in a cance in which you have single-minded then more support as the first or the other to be for two which you have single-minded faith than to enjoy the spoils of a tran-alent success under an ambiguous fage." The speaker was Mr. Asquith, but I would just as readily have quoted the vigorous pronouncement had it come from the lips of Mr. Bonsr Law, Mr. Remsay Macdonald or Mr. Lloyd

Social Movements.

The Church and Its Duty to the League of Nations.

By ERNEST B. STORR.

That was the subject on which I was ked to speak at the Synod. It struck

That was the subject on which I was asked to speak at the Synod. It struck me with a sense of strangeness that his about the necessary to discuss such as the strangeness of the strangeness that his is a secret obligation to support in satistic intended to remove the burden and the fear of war, and to make for letter international relations. And when I asked myself why the Church due to this international strain of the strain the secret of the strain the imperial in the sever of the synchronic the imperial in the sever of the synchronic pote. It is a following of beilvers its do not this into the synchronic strain pote. It is a following of beilvers in the Church and the strain of the faith that had been its ortalle, do not follow the synchronic training that the Church of the Apacton the king down all poverly and oppression in discass in of about the train the deman Empiric, and allowen the bar-form a Empiric and strain the bar Marken and poverly and oppression from the began is not about the bar-But is began to mission of about the that But is began to mission the barbon its imperialistic in the barbon its imperialistic in the barbon its imperialistic in the barbon of bout the barbon from the barbon of bout the barbon its imperialistic in the barbon of bout the barbon its imperialistic in the barbon of bout the barbon its imperialistic in the barbon of bout the barbon its imperialistic in the barbon of bout the barbon its imperialistic in the barbon of bout the barbon its imperialistic in the barbon of bout the barbon its imperialistic in the barbon of bout the barbon its imperialistic in the barbon of bout the barbon its imperialistic in the barbon of bout the barbon its imperialistic in the barbon of bout the barbon its imperialistic in the barbon of bout the barb

an use summapore is initial compared the basi-Roman Empire, and allerwarks the basi-Roman Empire, and allerwarks the basi-But it began to minitale the nature of the arena of political strice, it used they with the strice of the strice of the the arena of political strice, it used they with the strice of the strice of the the arena of political strice, it used they they are they are the strice of the strice the arena of the strice of a strice of the strice ism we cannot discover our true rela-tions to that internationalism of which the League of Nations is the political

expression. Patriotism is a noble sentiment. function of the Church is not to belittle it, but to glorify it by setting it in a frame of internationalism, to make men feel that nationality is as sacred a thing frame of internationalism, to make men the that gate and the same area of a single more and the same area of a single same on reacial lines of drivism. If the Church had consistently held to its constant of the same and would probably have killed the war mind in mem and the war stancespeer in politics. But it has failed here. If has not exer-tion of peace. It has not exert accepted the national outlook and has's distribution of the same of the same area in the same area of the same of the same area of the Great War Lie Church in every country fealing. These was no common Chris-tian stitude. The Church in every country fealing. These was no common Chris-tian stitude. The Church is every country like provide and draw the schole race into its train-and then it will keep to this international institution, recognto its train-and than it will leap to this international institution, recog-nising its aim and rejoicing in its promise.

THE PRESIDENT'S

In the North and the North-West-

It is always a pleasure to go to Middlashrough. You are sure of a cordial welcome, a live church, "go" in the services, and a considerable congregation. Primitive Methodism

in the services, some congregation. Primitive Methodism still thrives in this great borough, and is being splendidly served by the minis-ters of both circuits. Gilkesstreet still lives up to its great reputation, and on Sunday evenings is crowled to the dors. Sunday evenings is crowled to the doors. My visits to this church have always been a perfect delight. The week-end this My visin to this church have always been a perfect dight. The week-lead this year fulncia me as Linherpe-road, me and the second second second second seven to eight humidred people, well de signed, with first-rate school accumuda-tion and the whole block of property in one of the most commanding positions as me on the A good ourgequint met is on the A good ourgequint met statistical second second second second and a second second second second and a second second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second berg, and such singing as is not common as and such singing as in a second second the second second second second second berg, who is second second second second able to resume so soon. There are, it may ho, one or two men among us who will never be charged with overvorking themselves, but there are hundreds

mon who ought to be ordered occasional days of rest. This is a matter for the days of rest. This is a matter for the circuid stewards. An unreasonably early train got me

An unreasonably early train got me to Liverpool for two meetings, and the next day found me at the General Missionary Committee in Manchester Missionary Committee in Manchester The rescings were good, and the hospitality of the Cholton-cum-Hardy frience was really special. The Liver-pool District Synod very graciously asked me to preside. Rev. J. H. John-son, the G.C.D., had the business well in Land, with very good results. The conversation on the work of the District stread the Societized the District conversation on the work of the District structure of the Spiritual Advance Cam-paign, and the session will long be re-recombered. It was only one of many signs that our Church is both eager and expable of a great move forward. I find a holy dissatisfaction with things as they are, and a firm determination to Use area, and a firm determination to explure the years and with the adult. Aggreerion is the word, and the Liver-pelD basics listend with alowing sym-pathy to the scheme of district advance ulturaly phenesses. A. E. Farndala, Outwidy the besident of the scheme of the circuit and will be laid before the Jano Quarterly Meetings. The public ser-vice: of the Syncd were crowded and of a high ordro. The village of Banks, where we mot, is still, it my view, the arrangements for the Syncd were say arrangements for the Syncd were as near perfection as anything I have yet

en. After a crowded Monday meeting, I rrived in Church-street Schoolroo_n arrived in Church-street Schoolroor just on the stroke of six o'clock on Tues day morning for what is known as the May morning breakfast. More than twenty years ago, when stationed in Southport, I commenced these May morning meetings, and now as Presiden morning meetings, and now as Tresident of the Conference I went back and arrived at that unearthly hour, remem-lering the since of my youl. The minis-there as that hour, and I could only there as that hour, and I could only whately said that he cut up early once, and he was so encoded all the morning meet thick its again.

and so time! all the silencon that he never thick it soain. I found at least a dozan friends at the May moming breaktat and meeting who attended the first over twenty yeary acc, among these Min. Picter, to whose devotion our Southport thurch owne devotion our Southport thurch owne devotion our Southport thurch devotion our Southport devo ministry.

A Summer Programme.

By JOSEPH LONGSTAFF.

and gratitute leaps to our lips. We hail with gladness the return of epiritual spring. The air is vibrant; "the time of the singing of birds is come." Religious depression, born of winter conditions, has gone. You can hear "the sound of marching in the tops of the mulberry trees," and the sound is significant of spiritual advance. All the indications point to genuine revival. True, a net increase in the Home Districts of nearly fifteen hundred is not large when measured by our equipment and opportunity. The hopeful feature of the District Returns, however, is the widespread movement, suggestive of general awakening, the renewal of spiritual vitality, the recovery of spiritual power. The increase is, therefore, encouraging and energising, a promis of better days, a prophecy of bigger things.

things. The Sunderland and Newcastle Dis-trict, largest of all the tribes of Jareal, loc boasing here. The sensiti would arouse disappointment and dissatiafa-tion wereinter symptomatics of a healthy trend. The District is exceptionally well placed in many respect. Its promparatively small desires factors of no litits who in the proceeding of the little section. populoui areas, compact circuits and of no litils value in the processition of aggressive spiritual work, and Primi-tive Methoding always has been and still is racy of the soil. Unfortunately said that two ministers are adequabs for a circuit when the membenhip reaches 1,000, or even 800. On the other hand, an effective poly is apply is guaranteed by reason of the great other hand, an effective poly is spirit ing Movement, deeply rooted is setting its mark on the quality of our lay preaching.

reaching. It must be admitted that the con-tribution of the District to the life of the Connexion has not in recent years the Connexion has not in recent years been commensurate with its strength and resources. An inquiry into the causes would certainly disclose, amongst other things, some parchial elements, and parchialism is no stimulus to religious prosperity. Small things are begotien of narrow views. A live church, is never "cabit d, cribb'd, and parchialism is no stimulus to telicous processity. Small things are begotim of narrow view. A line of the state of the state of the state confird, shut in 'on the contrary, its cutlook is wide and its sympathy its ordination of what can be done in this profile and the state of the state afford locar evidence of a new spirit, and afford locar evidence of a new spirit, and afford locar evidence of a new spirit, and it will make a distinctive contribution the Datarie bergal to that spirit, and it will make a distinctive contribution. As means to that end I plead for a summer canaging of open-ality even-ment of the open system. As means to that end I plead for a summer canaging of open-ality even-ment of the open system. Tesatist and the open system of the beace has its own peculiar power, arresting and convincing. I recall a ontenary camp meding of States of Which was as us oblivition of Northern Primitive Methodism at its best. Pro-circuit, sincircu and argaint on the

which was an achibition of Northern Primitive Metholism at its best. Pro-cessions from various parts of the circuit, anging and speaking on the streets, and addresses on the camp ground were the programme for the day. The people of Stanley were con-scions on the particular day that we were alive. And I have witnessed equally successful missions on the "green" at Chester-4-Street in com-vertain

The time is opportune for a revival of out-of-door preaching—the same, modern appeal at the street-corner, in the market-place, and on the hillside. In this way we will convince the out-sider that the Church is in carnest, and until he is so convinced there is little

By JUSEFI 2000 bringing him inside. The The winter of our discontent is past, hope of bringing him inside. The and cratitute leave to our lips. We work must, of course, be skillully heanlast and lorally supported. A hope of bringing him inside. The work much, of course, be skilldly handled and loyally supported. A proverly-stricken mission is a reflection counding backet for political appeals during an election. Shall it be said that politicans have more grit and destruination than Church people' Folitics are not comparable to the Gospiel of Jenus Christ, and the burden that this form of the same remain outside. It is worthy of note mean notation. It is worthy of note means not dong and those who remain outside and those reserves are just borden. And those reserves are just burden, and those reserves are burden, and those neares are burden and those neares are provide a burden and those neares are provide a burden in splendidly supported by young people will strike the insignation of the outsider and at the same times the seal, youthul voices, singing the some peopie will strike the imagination of the outsider and at the same time the iresh, youthful voices, singing the songe of salvation, will lend additional charm to the Gospel appeal. A campaign such as is indicated will be done the indicated will

- are subsympt appear. is indicated will indeed lead on to moves intensive work, suitable to the winter months, and will indeed be an excellent preparation for it. Here is a programme for the Diskick, exceptional scattities for aggressive work. No half-measures, but thorough-mess and adaptability. The programme will call for ascrifts, from which the exceptional scattities for a subsympt of shirth. I such ascrifts the spirit which will conquer this age? Dr. Glover say, "Where new value has been found in Jesus Ohrist the Shurth appeal, in vitorr." There is alween been found in Jesus Onriet the church has risen in power, in energy, in appeal, in victory." There is always "new value" in sacrifice, illustrated supremely by the Saviour of mankind. "new 'value' in sacrifice, illustrated supremely by the Sariour of-mankind. "When I survey the wondrous cross " was the next effective hyrm of the Tyneside Mission, which fact is reveal-ing and stimulating. Lorgaly, devotion and sacrifice will enable the District to reach out to large spheres of mseli-ness. Then it means are adapted to ends God will give the increase.

The President-Designate's Thanks.

Sin,-My letter in your issue 26th ult., coupled with your all too generous editorial, has brought to me an entirely unlooked-for wealth of corgenerous editorial, has brought to me an entirely unlooked for weath of cor-respondence. I started to make indi-ridual acknowledgmont, but each poin, has mude this quite impossible. The letters are tron all parts of our Israel, and from officials and private members. Many District Synds have sent, Ex-Presidents of Conference, and (not the least prizel) a number from old students of Harley College. I, there-fors and cont any may then these who have written, assuring them all of our keen appreciation of their theogenful kindness, and our prayer that we may be worthy of their confidence and affec-tion. While, on one side, it has added tion. While, on one side, it has acuted poignancy to my regret in unwillingly giving disappointment to the Church and people I love, on the other side, it and people 1 love, on the other suce, is has intensified my desire and strength-enad my hope that in the service of our people "the best is yet to be."-Yours, etc., HENRY J. PICKETT.

Southport.

The next Annual Festival of the London Sanday School Choir will be held on Sanday June and, as the Oryakil Palace, Syrdenham, At see oricet the Jurveils most interesting concert (conductor, Mr. J. Weilard Mathews), and at six oclock the Festival Choir (solut) wriced will render "Start and the Start and Start and Start Williams and other composers, conductor, Nr. W. H. Societ, organist, Mr. Allan Brown, F.R. C.O., L.R.A.M., of the City Tempie.

MODERN EVANGELISM

Conversation on the Outlook.

A small committee of the National Council of the Free Churches met at the Memorial Hall on Thursday last to the Memorial Hall on Thurnday last to consider the progress of the campaign of Personal Levagolism and to discuss magns for its actionsion. Our wavered vision the advance movement had been insugurated, was present-easily as feeling well, but confissing himself as feeling Secretary reported that the Council had a large supply of literature on hand, and was willing to send out barrols for cost to any applicants with convention that followed centred upon the needs of modern

The conversation that followed contred upon the needs of modern youth and the best means of minister-ing thereto. Dr. Clifford inquired if each denomination there represented possessed, a special committee for the once the special committee for the consideration of this vastly important problem, since it was of supreme neces-sity that the whole energies of the Church should be thus directed. Dre-church abouid be thus directed. Dre-church abouid to the Presbyterian Church abould be thus directed Dr. Gillie, epseking of the Previyerian Church, said this had been the thema and mainspring of their demoniton-and mainspring of their demoniton-the subject was keenly realised by Primitive Methodism, and told of a wonderful work among our young people, and forecasted a promising people, and forecasted a promising

recepts, and "foresated", tromiting, and the energetic administration of our capable Scereitary, Rev. S. Palmers. Other evidence was forthcoming on similar lines; in the second control of the second second control of the second control of than at any time during the last twenty years, alice trendry years of ago they were much more amenable, but before then if any impression was to be made it must be before the age of fourteen. Rev George Hooper augested that since the Free Churches were so adept in organismic grote clubs (cricket, foot-ball, tennis), the members of these should sometimes be invited to units at a meeting where a suitable appea be made.

In the discussion that followed in deprecating former evangelistic methods, a speaker said that Personal Evangelism and Mass Evangelism are movements, a speak of and thus, femantes, not only not identical, but somelines even opposed; in the latter the tendency is for the mini to be writched off from personal devotion and responsibility to dependence out on a missioner. Dr. Gille said the the present splaces far-formored-Typenside, Chesterfield, jarta of Wales, but there were big geographi-romword-Typenside, Chesterfield, jarta of Wales, but there were big geographi-tical gaps; it was as yet nothing like a national spiritual movement. Rev. E. McLellan said that modern Primitive Methodism, perfers to work both Pero-Guurch-unlike some-produces the Church-unlike some-produces the Gillis:" A most healthy sign, but your Church-unike some-produces the mon capable of this.") One of the most powerful infinences of the Tynesic revival, said Mr. McLellan, was the fact that it was widely known that not a single minister had been paid a fee for his services, and similar arrangement

Spiritual Advance Campaign.

OUTLOOK IN THE DISTRICTS.

Nottingham.

Gradually but surely we are ap-roaching the work of Spiritual proaching the work of Spiritual Advance with greater confidence and espectancy because of a growing con-scionances of Dwine Power within curvelves. that is the natural order of spiritul aggression. Inward quickening must of hereasily precede beginning of advance- and the recogni-tion of this cardinal truth is impersive as a condition of effectiveness and abiding ruccess. It is therefore not diagnonis of the stimution expectancy because of a growing conabiding success. It is therefore not without significance that has almost given during reach years it has almost invescription control of the situation in the invescription of "A Mission to the Outurches." There is now, however, evidence forthcoming of an aroused and quickened like. Our people are again turning to the secret springs of like and power, and finding their chiel joy service of our establed Lord. There is a deep yearning and longing for a more and satisfaction in the fellowship and service of our exalted Lord. There is a deep yearning and longing for a more eager and enthusiastic life, a hunger for the things of the Spirit and the nutriment of the living word which secure crowth

for the hings of the Spirit and the matriment of the living word which example and the living word which example the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit as great longing to see a reviral of the Spirit of God in our midd. Yas, there is an expectancy and lively anticipation of advance that are the best properation advance that are the best properation parts of the district a spiritual advance has been reported, and the signs are unmistabable. Young people have been led to Christ in Leisester, Derby, bray. While in the mining nesse of Hucknall and Sutton and Kirkby steady progress is being maintained, sions for Christ among young people sions for Christ among young people sions for Christ among young people gread the in previous days. Nearly hall the circuits within the district report increases this year, while only report increases this year, while only five out of forty-one have had to suffer

report increases this year, while only the out of Gravier parts while only the out of Gravier proton-line of the evidence furnished by statistics is the new spirit awakened in the churches and in the attitude towards organised mission services. Control of the spirit awakened doubticl predices employed in days past there has been an almost con-temptions implement organised that callible with one carness and the spirit where it has been recognised that callible with one carness methism com-cluted along times that would commend it to the instructed and educated mind. The times are been recognised that callible with one carness are methism com-cluted along times that would commend it to the instructed and educated mind. The times are there's propriotions, and, given faith, spiritaal daring and a scriftical randing and maring success. There is a keen desire to get down to would thrill and inspire the Church by a abounding and maring success. There is a keen desire to get down to realities, to there it for a string the tork of the scription of the site strile in mitches, and from mere time-strile in the instructed of old-and to apply the Gospel for the site instruc-tions with the real needs of lod-and to apply the Gospel for the site instruc-tions of the popel for the site instruc-tions of the condition, seviening God

interest in the Kingdom of God upon earth, and more and more they are sub-mitting to the condition, seeking God with all their hearts, satisfied that a scattered loyalty is unavailing and negative in its results.

negative in its results. A new note is evident in prayer. It is more carnest, direct and purposciul, and this is bearing its positive result in aggressive activity, which has been carried on for some time with varying success. Groutin have given consider-able thought and attention to the need of anyithy avoid and have arrened for their ministers to be set free from ordinary services to give special care

to churches where spiritaal advance was possible and already manifest, and if all results are not immediately com-mensurate with the efforts put forth the conviction is alrong that those efforts have contributed in no small degree to the ultimate ingulatic may of many and One significant indication of the change which is a timulating asympt One significant indication of the change which is stimulating spiritual avance is the increased use of the method of dealing with our young people as pre-scribed in the legislation of the North-ampton Conternec. True shepherding of the lamba makes for a larger flock, and we are waking to the need as never before of retaining those who are already within the fold.

before of retaining those who are already within the fold. As a district we are seeking to give effect to the proposals for a summer open-sit mission to the villages. A special Advance Campaign Committee special Advance Campaign Committee question, and a report of their pro-posals has been presented to the Dis-trict Committee. These were to visit the weakest countit the hemas of the people, distribute tracts and invite to the most-arrangements forcular with two minis-ters are to be asked to liberate their junior minister for part of the camters are to be asked to increate their junior minister for part of the cam-paign. A special secretary is appointed to communicate with the circuits and preschers, and hope runs high that large and inspiring results may reward our labours.

arge and inspiring results may reward any labour. Sour labour. The sense anne of responsibility and opportunity than the readiness of officials to take up this Spiritual Advance Campaign in a manner worthy of the occasion and the call. The com-sammer and winter is worthy of our best, and that whatever is attempted about de thoroughly well planned and organized, so that our efforts should my it begreatest and granite stores. glorious revival. A. SURLES.

South Wales.

South Wates. The eyes of the lend have offtimes been turned towards Wates. From its have first provide the second second have first provide the lend through the valley of danger to the monitain top, widt its larger vision and its hoogant been to be a second second second second terms of the wellgious passion which is characteristic of the Celt.

been horm in the religious passion which is characteristic of the Cell. South Wales is, we believe, preparing herself to lead the land again into the realisation that the despening of spiritual life is the burg highroad upon which we can travel to right the wronge of life. On all hands there are signs of a coming review. The Welsh revision of Life. On all hands there are signs of a coming revised. The Webh reviral sized the Principality to its core, and its powerful infuence went Lar and of the motional institut, which is a of the motional institut, which is a marked trait of the people of Weles. Although this encolion rightly handled is a valuable asset, the line of the coming reviral will deal more with the ethics of the overly the comeines the encion is so pronounced that when the receives and men, and women come down from the exailed mount into the field than region. See Stational Stational Scattaria and the sease of the stational Scattaria and the sease of the stational sease of the stational station is a field than region.

ficial than reql. Sentational evangebian has been tried, and has been found wanting. What are the primal factors that are lead in South Wales? Pranosat. Constructions. The need of personal consecration is weighing upon the hearts of the members of the Chardnes, and reports to hand speak of Vices. But uperhaps the mets enthe targer stiendance at wask-night ser-vices. But perhaps the most en-couraging sign is the greater desire to commune at the Sacramental service. The members are realising the value of this communion, and the reception of

members at this service is adding to the solemnity and spiritual outlook of the

solemnity and spiritual outlook of the people. SUPCONSTRUCTIONS-IN-IN-of mass movements the value of the individual has been minimised. Modern methods have failed because the community, instead of the "individual has been the" unit." of the community, instead of the "individual has individual has been the "unit." of the community, instead of the "individual has the period of the period has been the "unit." A of "parsonal evangetiam," and the movement is growing, and the period. or personal evangeness, and the movement is growing, and the personal contact and the personal appeal are making rapid strides to emphasise the true mission of the Church. A case in point: A case of young men were manner and low factors of plants the true mission of the Church A. Case in point: A class of young men were colled hack after the assistion of the Sanday-school, and each one was asked dainticly the question about his coult's salvation, and every one sarrondered vol-dainticly the question about his coult's into Church followship. These young men were waiting just outside the King-don. longing for the personal appeal. We believe there is going to be a wonderful ingustanting of young people. Teaminer thand, and there is a very obsering response. Thotfolly visiting the homes of the non-durchgers and laking and peoples. the homes of the non-churchgoers and lasking and preying with the people is producing magnificent results. The prophet in the pulpit may be on his throne, but the pastor in personal con-tact in the home will ever be in the heart.

the art in the main wint very low in the This Gorvin Nissionary Arasinary. The Women's Missionary Acailiary is doing lasting work in the circuits that have formed branches by binding the women in a closer bond of sistentood. The missionary spirit is gripping this isorbusing intensive swapelium. The women go from cheir monthly meetings with more determined scale, having a clarified vision, and the reports are very nonvineng that the spiritud outlook is far-mooling. There is specially one cir-ppiritual desire that is being manifested in the circuit is largely due to the agency of the Federation.

of the Federation. These are some of the factors that are the signs of the times. The Church in South Walse is mobilising her forces for an active and progressive campaign, and the "Principality for Christ" is the

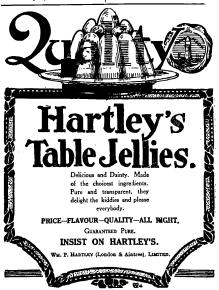
watchword of the hour. It may be difficult to carry out all the suggestions contained in the programme of the Spiritual Advance Campaign on account Spiritual Advance Campaign on account of mountainous geographical burriers and slow traveling in the valleys, but South Wales ministors and people are discussing the best methods to be adopted for the autumn and winter adopted for the automation and adopted adopted for the automation and adopted adopted for the automation adopted adopted for a source and a source and with the joyful song adopted adopted for a source adopted adopted for adopted for adopted adopted for adopted for adopted

Manchester University Union.

The annual Sunday exrices of the Manchester P.M. University Union were held on Sunday, May 6th, in the Great Western-street Church, at 10.30 a.m. Miss Dorothy Bell, B.A., con-ducted the service. In a sermon of great charm she gave a call for the manifestation in Christianity to-day of that "aimplicity which is in Christ manifestation in Christianity to-day of that, "simplicity which is in Christ Jesus." Miss Madge Hornsby rendered "My Task." At 630 pnn. Rev. H. G. Marsh, M. A., B.D., was the preacher and Dr. La Meachim the soloist. Dr. A. S. Peake, as president, explained the purpose and work of the Union, and expressed the thanks of the committee explosed the thanks of the committee to the Great Western-street friends for the invitation to hold its services in their church

their church. The present year has added to the number of members, and shows a grow-ing circle of remities Methodists who are attending the University. At the last general meeting Dr. Peake was, unanimosity re-elected as president, which office be habe built with the which office be habe built with the which office be habe built with the mean age. Miss Dorothy Bell, P.A., near age. Miss Dorothy Bell, P.A., and Nr., H. R. Evans were appointed scretaries for the year 1923-24.

The West Midland Synod bore cloquent witness to the passion for Spiritual Ad-vance which is spreading in our Church, and not a few conversions wore witnessed. At Birmingham-strete, where Bev. 27, Pearce ministered, wonderfal somes of consecration and conversion were sepa-rienced, a Birmingham conneilor deelar-ing the had seen nothing like is for many years.



"Bessie Binney and Another."

By RAMSAY GUTHRIE.

(Author of "Bessie Binney," "The Old Folks at Home," "With Signals Clear," "The Maddisons of Moorles," etc.)

CHAPTER XXII " The Nest."

"The Neat." John Armstong had always believed in Pervidence, but he was certain after thad day that there was a special Provi-dence in the life. To make the second of the house was the first important point to decida. He found it hand to determine which was the first important problem was settled, as he ever after-wards affirmed, "at a glance." He had been in to Bishopstown, finally settling up his accounts at the to Brooklyn and to Bessia. It additioned to base the op of the hill, leading

at more that, and was making me way to Just at the top of the hill, leading to the high read from the town, he passed the bungnlow he had so often admired. It had been built a few years before by a local builder who was retir-ing from business. It was hopularly understood that as a piece of workman-abip. 'The Nest,' as the bungalow was building could be. Inviting it looked from the readway, surrounded by the well-trimmed gardens. Judge John's surprise when, at the entrancy-zeige, he as wa workman fixing

Judge John's surprise when, at the entrance-gate, he saw a workman fixing up a board announcing the bungalow for sale! A hundred thoughts seemed to fash through his mind in a moment. "Why not buy this homse? It is bunuful in itself and beautiful lor

Deputing in itself and beauting for situation. It is quite convenient for the trains. It would be a fine place for Bessie and her father when he was tour-ing the country and a glorious place to which te statum? which to return

A few words with the workman and John was in possession of the facts. The owner had died and the property was to be sold. From the man, also, John secured the name and address of

John secured the name and address of "Would it be possible for me to see through the house now?" John asked. "Certainly, sir! I have the key. Do you wish to?"

John never remembered seeing a house so neatly planned, with such handsome woodwork and with such a far-stretching view.

ing view. Instead of proceeding then to Erock-lyn he made his way back to the town, and within a few minutes found himself in the agent's office.

The estate agent recognised him instantly.

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John frankly told him what was in

"Why, you couldn't have anything "Why, you couldn't have anything better or more convenient. I head that between or more convenient. I heard that you were coming out professionally. You will olten be away, and soching could be handheir than 'The Nest.' When you come in late at night you could soon reach home; and, besides, as you say, it is a beautiful place for your wills to enjoy. I have a beautiful place for your will be onjoy. A solution of the place will be onjoy. A solution of the place will be onjoy. I have a solution of the place will be onjoy. I have a solution of the place make up your mind by them place beautiful place make up your mind by them place beautiful place make a solution of the place beautiful place beautiful place beautiful place beautiful place beautiful place beautiful place in the way will be a solution of the place beautiful place beautiful place beautiful place beautiful place beautiful place to the place beautiful place beau

It was an extend of the cried. "Let us get bessie. "Come on!" he cried. "Let us get bes quickly! I want you to come and see a honse. You never saw such a forety spot in all your life. It is a !Nest 'indeed!"

But the joy was touched with pain, especially for Billy. So long as the wedding was in the future, the distant future, he could put saids the thought of leaving Number Ten, but now that they were really going to view a new abode the thought of what it meant for him was a pape.

him was a pang. Bessie was quick to read his thoughts and to feel his approhensions. Her eyes met John's, and at once he

Here eyes met John's, and at once ue eased the simation. "Now, father," he began, in his most cheerful tone, "I don't propose to take you so very far away. At least, it doeen't mean leaving the chapel. It will be quite possible for you to attend the services. For that matter I'll get you a pony and carriage. As a matter of fact there is a stable at the back of

of fact there is a stable at the back of the garden." The old man smiled bravely through his teams. "I wad hardly be able to sing: "I'm a pligtim and a stranger, if I Raugh and thorny is the read, or the share of the stranger of the share chains at a stranger of the share of the the share of the chapter It's sail feel it hadly leavin this dear said place elter......

ter. . . . Bessie was comforting him now, and he seemed quite resigned before she set off with John.

John knew now the great date. was a very blushing Bessie who had given him the information.

given him the information. "Theo dis make me het theo's that parsistent," sie exclaimed in tones of weakness. "I wass readin' in a hist'r book the other day aboot trial by orkeal. That wass had enough, but gettin' married seema as bad to bide." John's swift ghance could see the mith in be near

mirth in her eyes. The bungalow, "The Nest," was now

in sight. here is my house and portion fair; art are there

My treasure and my heart an And my abiding home. John cried in ecstasy, pointing to "The

Nest Bessie laid a restraining hand on his should ier.

Theo surely dissent mean that theo an' me should start keepin' hoose in a mansion like yon? We'll nivver want mansion like yon { Well niver wash to de if we've anse like has. I thout we should have started in a flat... I've alwas heard that the bigger like is. Thoo's thin' a het for granted, as its cerns to me. Thoo's assumm' that thoo's at the top o' the bill salresdy!" Now they were, in "The Nest," and aha was spallbound with everything with its internal beauty and its glorious

"it's a bit of a change "His a bit of a change from Number Ten, and that init a place to be despined. If a one of the kig hooses Weed, it's not Remmit to Coulds. It's even better than that. You could get lost i' the cashe, but this, it's a proper net, a cowy net, an' a bonny net.... Dear, dear! I's makes me we'l bond on the state of the state me we'l bond on the state of the state "Then you bonk" thin Week' will be

agree. I hope an trust we will " "Thea you think 'The Nest' will be all right?" John asked glesfully. "Me lad! it'll dae ower weel, I tell tha. If thoe buys this, the hoese, the land, the gardens, the stable, and this, thoe'll niver be able to sing again:

No foot of land do I possess, No cottage in this wilderness;

A poor wayfaring man A poor waysaring man: Thou'll be a property owner, a lauded proprietor, a market gardaner, a land-scape admirer, as weel as a public aingert... By! this'll knock spots off the Reversad Arnest Masterman! wad just like to see bit see when he I wad just like to see his face when he sees this. 'My beloved friends.' he'll

Nucl." In tochase use of mass of law Of course, the three sites had to come to see the new house. They met Bessie at "The Nect," and in the adroited way gave here i fow kints. Decra obrych "Town date entrything you want at the beginning, before the beginning," also laughed. "You can get now what perhaps you won't be able to get three years hence." "That sconds cheerial!" Bessie whethet. "Inter outwoots"

entified. "Theo dissent seem to think that it's better on dore?" "No?" Ruth chipped in. "In a case like this 'Now sold think?" Rachel went on, "that they were old practitioners in matrinonial house-furnishing. Yet we're all novices. Bessie is the only one in lock's way. Bill, imagination is something, and it is nice even to be in Is would be foolish to deary that Bessie was not gratified at all this. The fact is that she way in a whill do doight. Her heart felt jike to burst in

delight. Her heart felt like to burst in gladness and gratitude. She could not rest until her father

had seen their prospective home. Now she had the key. "The Nest" was here and John's.

Billy was bewildered when he had seen it all. Bessie had led him from room to room. The good old man had never seen anything so wonderful " in the hoose line." The place was a never seen anything so wonderful "in the hoose line." The place was a palace to him. He could not see what they wanted with painters and de-corators. It all looked perfection as it

was. The gardens seemed an estate to him. All that anybody in Brooklyn had was a cabbage-patch on the outskirts of the colliery. Here, at "The Nest," was a floral

iery, riere, a al paradise. 'An' this'll be thy room, fether!" ssie had said, with tears of happi-"filling her eyes. "Thoo can hey "Thoo can hey be the state of Barrio the sam form ture, an fine it'll look in this bright place. This is the Sooth alde, theo sees, an' asll the sun there is to get theo'll get!" The old man did a characteristic

Ine out thing. "Let's knowl doom hat any a bit prayer, hinney!" he gratefully sug-grested, holding out his hands to her. Side by side, these two alone, knelt

Side by side, these two alone, knelt is pray. "O, my Father!" the old saint es-claimed, "Jacob sait that the days had been few and evil, even though hy was wead on into his second hundred. My days hes been many and good as the best wine's been been that is the second had been to my days the har the y good mest to my dawn feasier. Lood, it seems to my dawn feasier. I have not been that y dawn and the ran 'me comes to pray shar, being as to if any other to pass that y dawn and the ran 'me comes to pass that y dawn and the ran 'me the visite of pass is that y dawn is not pray without cassing !!" withoot ceasin'!

Billy was overwhelmed with the glory of it all.

0.11 and the interprive for exclusions of the device of the device of the formation of the device of t "Bessie hinney!" he exclaimed, sit-ng down at last, "I feel like Moses on

It reminded Bessie of all that she and the other women had done in relation to the manse at Brooklyn, but this was different. This was hers, hers and John's.

What a time they had when they went to purchase the furniture! But the climax was when they went to buy the piano. Here, of course, John's wis-

the plane. Here, of course, John's wis-dom was superior to hers. They went through the showrooms, -and the "nice, sweet, kind gentleman" showed them " sall sorts o' tuneful forniture.

. WAS bewildered with the Ressie

Bessie was bewildered with the names, especially the foreign names. "If those buys one o' them foreigners thoo'll nivver he able to sing 'Home Sweet Home,' is he samily suggested. In all this her numerous friends were

mmensely interested. The wom

immensely interested. The women at the Sinterhood were on the qui virte. "The lines hes faallen to thoo in pleasant places and thoo hes a goodly hariage," Dorothy Dowson declared. "Thope thoo? I not get that attached to "The Nest' that theo? In inver come of to see any I waas just asyin' to John that we'l hatta here scarmic", public that here the scarmic, Dorothy thought the notion excel.

Dorothy shought the notion excel-

Brooklyn was getting excited. T6 Armstrong was "never off the spot." Everybody was anticipating The Day! (To be continued)

What Our Readers Sav.

Delegates and Visitors to Conference.

Conference. Sts.-I am requested by the Confer-ence Hospitality Committee to draw the attention of all concerned to the nost difficult situation which is being created by delegates and others writing for favours beyond those which have been already as generously promised. The Hospitality Committee therefore would remember on the sit is carpoon respectfully point out that it cannot undertake to make any provision for "paying guests" desiring to share homes with delegates; neither can it homes with designes, include the arrange, under any circumstances, for the securing of hospitality in excess of that which has been clearly stated to hosts and hostesses as ample for all Conference requirements. To offer paynots and hostenese as imple for all Coulernos-requirements. To offer pay-ment for such lavours only tends to complicate the position, The Countitese complicate the position, The Countiese hase lines by made direct to the hosts these lines by made direct to the host hosts, where suitable accommodation may be obtained, will appear in the Coulerence Handbook. Meanwhile the undersigned will global forward any de-aired information on the seeingt of a stat.

THOS. A. FAIRWEATHER Hospitality Committee Secretary, 144, Anfield-road, Liverpool.

Local Preachers'

Correspondence Classes.

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Hale, Cheshire

Sisters of the People.

Sisters of the People. Bin,-Through your coursely may I spak to your large constituency concern-ing the important subject of the Training of Saters of the Yeople? (1) The need of down-hown churches can only be asved through the employment of this kind of genty. One of the lameatable things genty, One of the lameatable things lack of contact with the people of the immediate neighbourhood. The kindly ministry of a carefully trained Stater is matice.

ministry of a carefully trained Sister is one of the starte ways of remedying the method of the starter ways of remedying the Pharok are feeling the call to special service and are eager for training. The server between of this is to be found in restart without of this is to be found in the starter of the starter of the starter eating the starter of the country and the starter of the starter o

who have been unfortunate, must appre-tion of the second second

St. George's Hall, Old Kent-road, S.E. 1.

Reopening Services.

Success crowned the sacrificial effort of the villagers, £80 being raised. On Tures and the door were responsed by Mrs. H. Muligarth, Dr. E. Dalams after Bootor also lectured in the sevening to a good audience, under the presidency of Mr. T. Robinson. The wist of Dr. Dallon to car village cause was gratly appreciated. The friends were glad to on the promises.

Dartford Circuit

Galley Hill Church has been working with enthusiasm for some months on a scheme for renovation of church and school, and has brought this to a most satisfactory conclusion. The reopening services were inaugurated by a public tea, percent were imagerated by a public tec, patronised by large number. After cas a crowed satellance was micritained to a screet concert, rendered by Mr. H. D. Satosi party from Grevend. The com-top of the satellance was been been been to it. The Standay services were con-ducted by Rev. J. Levis Williams. Under this distribution of the sate satellance of this start and the satellance of the bilders of the satellance of the sate was a plendidly rendered. Mr. W. Wilerman presided. The collinating are any was add hear rendered the contain was able hear of the satellance of the pleasart, and the whole acheem has proved and to 2100, raised.

A Sunday in Hull.

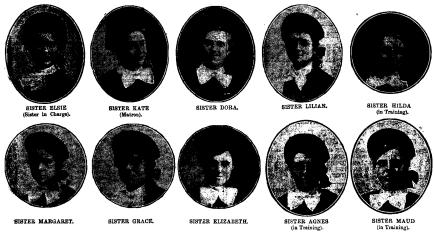
A stranger entering Portobello Church, Holderness-road, Hull, on a recent Sunday the atmosphere of brightness and expecta-tion. The ohurch had been recently cleaned, and added its quota to the per-

intense natvice. During the opening hymns and prayer one realised that two personalities were wilding a powerful influence--the powerful influence--the powerful influence--the ing the inspiring worship of perise, and the minister on whose word all waited. The issue was taken from that dramatic scene of the rating of Samuel by the Witch of Endor, and the stranger won-dered why. He minister haves the pulpits and comes down to the children and becomes one of them. He just alls with

And now the minister leaves the public and comes down to the children and becomes one of them. If it just talks with them though their return individual of the the and they are evidently on infimate terms. Next he opens an easily places upon it is copy of a well known picture, on which has been as coversation, and together they make one its meaning and leason. This drug phome, wit will have parently, or remain where they are for the service, as they place.

dren go kome, eit wich lheir parents, er rennin when they are for he archics, an After a hymn comes the arrone, and mow the atname become a waver of the "why" of the lesson. "Spiritualism "archice the second of the archice the relation of the number of the archice the payed in its monifestations, a timely warning against some of its deceptions." the third of a series gave evidence of wide reserch and up-to-date she'y of the ormoforing. The intene attilde of the ormoforing. The intene attilde of the presence of the gaver how alcount evidence of the power of the man in the presence of Gow arch the dy that will live in the memory of TER STARDER.

22¹⁰ ANNIVERSARY OF THE SISTERS' SETTLEMENT & TRAINING HOME ST. GEORGE'S HALL, OLD KENT ROAD, LONDON, S.E. MAY 12, 13 & 14.



Re programme of Services is as follows:-SATURDAY, MAY 12. Grand Concert at 7.30 p.m. by the famous Gity Temple Quartistic with Organ Solos by Ilan Brown, Eog., F.R.C.O. SUNDAY, MAY 13. Divine Worship at 11 and 7. Prescher, the Freideat of Conference (Rev. H. J. Taylor), Fellowship Meeting at 15. MONDAY, MAY 14, 120 (Dona). Bernon Di Ret 8. W. Haydes. Frahlb Landbon 11.5. Pool. SH Enalter Fitcher, presidug. 30. Meeting presided over by Mrs. Jun Bohon, of Hall. Addressed by Shere Enks and collesgues. 5.0 Fublic Text. 7.30 (Frest Demonstration. Chairman : Syntney Walton, Eon., M.A. Spakters : The suddent of Conference (Rev. H. J. Taylor), Rev. W. Swales and others. Selectional by the Choir. Special Soloist-MISS BEATRICE ASHYON. L.R.A.M. Bobson, of Hul at of Conference It is imperative that 2500 be raised by this Anniversary in order to meet immediate needs of the Sisters' Settlement.

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

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The Primitive Methodist Leader.

incorporating the Primitive Methodist and the Primitive Methodist World Thursday, May 10, 1923.

Notes and News.

Death of Sir W. Robertson Nicoll, LL.D.

Sir William Robertson Nicoll passed away on Friday last, and by his death religious journalism has suffered an incalculable loss. He was born in a romote Aberdeenshire village on Octo-ber 10th, 1851. His father was a Presbyterian minister whose income never reached £200 a year, but so keen was he on literature that he accumulated a library of 17,000 volumes. The son was library of 17,000 volumes. The son was an omnircors reader, and his memory is at an an intervent reader and his memory workly contributor to the "wheth prodi-private teaching, combined with prodi-private teaching, combined with prodi-tervent and the son of the son and the from that times, combined with the son from that time onward he newer cost his lather a penny." At the age of eighten he sentered the Free Charch Dalled to the pastorate of a church as Deflown, in Banfahire. While there he contributed to various journals, and beflow, a pulpit made famous by the nunsity of Dr. Horaius Bonar, the hymn-writer. Bat after a few years his healt gave way, and he was compelled to a complete the distorship of the "Expositor," and thus commended an inimistry of Dr. Moraius Botogulon, which only death severed. an omniverous reader, and his memory

"The British Weekly" and other Publications.

Probably the most prolific venture of Sir W. Robertson Nicoll's life was the founding of "The British Weekly." The paper from the first bore the stamp The paper from the first coregare stamp of originality. It soon obtained an immense circulation, and no weekly open the serviced a greater influence upon the religion and politics of our time. Nicol discovered great writers like J. M. Barris and Ian Maclaren, but describe ult the owner the abid repetilime. Nicoll discovered 'great writers' like J. M. Barris and Ian Maclaren, but through all the years the chief contri-lator to the paper was the editor b lime demoninations. Quotetions from them were a common occurrence in hundreds of palpia, while the 'Correspondence of 'Allians' the 'Allians' and the 'Woman at Home' - and the writer of books and 'Bookman' and the 'Woman at Home' - and the writer of books and 'Bookman' and the 'Woman at Home' - and the writer of books and 'Bookman' and the 'Woman at Home' - and the writer of books and 'Bookman' and the 'Woman at drong affinities with Methedine and on vice to our own Church. In his passing the Church universal has been corely breaxed. He made a unique place for laweding. All as far as we can see he lawes no successor to Bli li.

The May Meetings

The May Mactings. The May Meetings have for the last forthight been in full swing, and according to roports they are "remark-able all round for their size, onthusism and hopefaines." They appear to have the new apprict to have the new apprictual vigour which has marked the Church life of the country in theso last dways. Our own turn will come this next week-end, and there is very reason to explet such treatures of the output of the output of the treatures of the output of the output of the treatures of the output of the output of the treatures of the output of the output of the treatures of the output of the output of the output of the the output of the output of the output of the the output of the output of the output of the the output of the output of the output of the the output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the output the output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the output of the second output of the output of the output of the output of the second output of the second output of the output of the output of the output of the out

versary is that of our missionary society. As Hoborn Hall on Saturday and ai the Metropolitan Tabarnacio on Tues-omens point to times of unprecedented power and blessing. We had never such a story to tall of the triumpies of grace in Africa, for the increase of members in a frica, for the increase of members in a frica, for the increase of members in the second of the part. At home the missionary appeal is evoking an ever-increasing response, and never below inst blow teem such an intilligut appre-world upon the Church at home.

Our Programme.

The Saturday meeting from 5.30 to 7.30 is to be held at Holborn Hall, and we would strongly advise all who desire a seat to be there in good time. Those who witnessed the display given last The watersong the display given lists part by our Porest Hill fraced will anticipate within the generation of the probability of the second probability of the probability of the second probability of all how ork in Nigeri, has a situating story to tell, and will, we predict, tell it a striking way. The sharing in the organization of the second probability of all homonr. For the year ending March, 1982, 16 20 remelors contributed £106 to Will have a strike the second probability of the second strike strike the second probability of the feast. If begins with a prayer meeting at 10 clock. At 10.20 Mr. Robert Quinney, who comes from the year the second probability of the second of the feast. If begins with a prayer meeting at 10 clock. At 10.20 Mr. Robert Quinney, who comes from the year the second probability of the second the sectary of the U.M. Missionary Society, and Here G. Ayre, who for a spiritual trumpha. The meeting in the afternoon, under the presidency of Mr. J. T. Barkky will be tell condent, be one of the most inspiring galaberings whomen's freeders have been 'meer meen' ; but this year the platform will be attraphened by the presence and the work will be represented, and those who are not present to hard to the von-derful works of God will miss one of the sect of the the section of the section the section of the most inspiring galaberings who are not present to hard to the von-derful works of God will miss one of the sect priviles of a billetime. The Select Gommuta. year by our Forest Hill friends will anticipate with eager interest this

The Betting Tax Committee.

. The Select Committee appointed by the Government to consider the advisability of imposing a tax on betting is composed of eleven Unionist, four Labour members, two Independent Liberals and two National Liberals. We Laberals and two National Laberals. We shall await with keen interest its re-communitations, and sincersly hops in will discove difficulties of an insuper-paraticable and positiable, we greatly hear that a majority of the committee will advice its adoption. It is really aspects of the case some of our leading journalists and statement, are. For lastismes: "It is very much to be hoped that the Committee will keep in mind nest issue: It is very much to be hoped that the Committee will keep in mind the main issue-nemely, whether it is true that about £20,000,000 could be raised by this true and the this true true that about £230,000,000 could be raised by this tax, and, if so, whether the gain will exceed the expense in-volved in collection. For this appears to us the whole point. The moral ques-tion does not really arise." We return to say that that question does arise in a very serious form, and to as it is the "main issue." We are glad to note

A Journey Into Italy.

JOTTINGS FROM A DIARY.

By SYDNEY WALTON.

We are in the Room of the Two Clocks. I give the name to the buffet in the railway station at Modane, the frontier town between France and Italy; a Berwick between Paris and Rome. Here, however, is no Tweed, gently and broadly flowing, but hurrying mountain-streams, black with the melting snows. The snow clad pinna-cles touch the sky on every side. Modane is a sediment of huddled houses at the bottom of a vast cup of granite. It has the excited importance of a boundary-gate through which the traffic of two countries squeezes its way with charger and shouling. The case toms officials ply their incorrentiations and the second should be the second should be search a chained, hirroglyphic on your baggage. We alip into the buffet to get a meal. Side by jaide are the two clocks, one set by Paris ine and the other chims the heart to see, beat in the hearts of the Modanese, and boin cities have shriven to grip the hands of the world's clock, to control the pulses of men. Rome's ghostly, glorious ingern, like the pointer upon the pulses of men. Rome's ghostly, glorious ingern, like the pointer upon clean line world's clock, to control becaus hour for us. In Brigland the controversy is ever present: Can a man cleim cultures who desent the forum runs? As low Paris, the want every with clangor and shouting. The cusruins? As for Paris, she wants every clock in Europe, whether in cottage or Foreign Office, to tell the time by her. But time is the conqueror of cities, and will have her way, like the tides of the 663

lorget that orange, meat and drink to me in the buffet there. Perhaps I was tired and thirsty. At any rate, the rich juice was golden wine straight from the sun. Modane isn't a far jourstraight trom the sun. Modane isn't a far jour-ney from the orange groves. England is, and Thoreau is right. God's githe lose sweetness in the travelling. Poetry suffers by translation. I must spare another word for the buffet's can-delabrae Technaps it's a symbol of conquest over the mountains of Modane They've been made to give forth light from their dark sinews. Their headlong streams have been turned into electric power. I was interested to see at Modane, and for many miles beyond, the overhead electric wires beyond, the overhead electric wires that in London carry you to the Crystal Palace. Through the Mont Cenis Tunnel. A darkness comforting to day to English

tarkness contorting to day to English eves unused as yet to light intenser than a noon in June. The resplent ence is redoubled by the reflecting whiteness of the npland snows. Can these be the almond trees erim-soning the fect of the meantaing round

[Mr. Walton has recently returned Bussolano?] Lovely they are as a from a tour in Italy. He kept a diary, maiden's dream. Whole forests of lo published. - Eo. P.M. Leader.] published. Bussolano? Lovely they are as a maiden's dream. Whole forests of trees richly blushing to great the sun's return, the great sun whose feet the high mountains yonder pierce with a hundred spikes, and make them bleed when the day is done.

We are crossing the Dora. S. Antonino-I catch the name of the little Antonino-1 catch the name of the little sleepy township, with its white road, its russet, autumn-brown roofs, and the tower and steeple of the church. The frail torches of the dainty beech-tops frail torohes of the dsinty beech-tops are lit already to annunciate the sum-mer. The Queen of the Year is on her way. The orchards are roseste with the glow of approaching majesty. Oh, Italy, beautiful is the path thou makest for her between these mountain last-nesses! An we, the low-list of thy visitors, thou makest welcome too. Thy visitors, thou makest welcome too. glories are like the gifts of the gener ous June! They may be had of "the poorest comer."

poorest comer." Passing Avigliana at this moment (5 p.m. by Roman time). A perfectly glorious village. Ruined castle on a height behind. Beyond, a range of mountains in garments of priestly whiteness like a cluster of Easter Ilies. I suppose Turin will be our next stop. Im prince and this becaute face a cit. I suppose Turin will be our next stop-Irm pining and this beauty for a sim-ple up of tes. Our mitroad path is a Nilky Way of primoses, with violets mingled. The mountains re-ises a dream. Excess of light hists iben, too, covering them with a set a dream. Excess of light hists iben, too, covering them with a set of the set of the set of the set of Northern Italy. The grey adaman-tion slopes sets and sets, give place to find so the young wheat, to green pas-to hills the mitch be banks of nised-no to hills that might be banks of piled-up twilight. The long white roads-how the eye travels along them from this carriage window, while the heart wonders to what quiet havens they lead at ntide.

We got our cup of tea in the Palace Grand Hotel, right opposite Torino station. Never was sweeter liquor station. Never was sweet. hrewed. The charm and cleanliness of And the brewed. The cuarm and creaniness of the jotel attracted us. And the pleasant courtesy of the hall porter, with his musical "Certainly, sir." That "Certainly," so far as the cup of tea was concerned, sounded to me like the "grand Amen" in the English song.

of gold, which is the moon, is over-head); these sights will, I suppose, in-weave themselves into a memory of Torino

Torino. 6.30 p.m. We beard our train for Genoa. Like a blue-bell grows the dark. The sky reluxes to be robbed of its bright a blue as in the dark methods bright a blue as in the dark methods bright a blue as in the dark with the systen of one at prayer. My first evening in Italy, and I an etrangely sensitive to it all. The nervo-tendrils of thought mem to have a highthend power to take away tike sunlight burne again in firstile hours. Gently comes the away like sunlight buried to ourn again in fireside hours. Gently comes the dark. Lamps are lit. The faithful oren the start along the road. The turn homewards along the road. The peasant walks beside them, and thinks







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how sweet and holy is the night. A traveller might come to Italy, spend all his days in bed, arising only at san-down to sailly forth to see the land. He still would know it as an Eden, I am not would know it as an Eden, I am not still would know it as an Eden. I am not sure whose praise would be the prouder, his who sees Italy by day or his who sees it only by night. If you have in you the git of posey, this is the hour. The spirit of Shalley walks softly abroad, his passionate politics hushed by the quiet of an Italian night.

And now the dusk, the darkness and the dews; A priestly three, anointingly they

To hush the earth, that all the stars may speak A benediction and a hallowing.

A Denenoticion and a sallowing. Genos at 10 p.m. I am drunk with desire of alsep. The most I can do is to drag myself heavily through the statuy portals of the railway station, anrely one of the finest in Europe. I look with tired eyres upon the monument built in the monument built and also are the palm trees by its side, glance at the lamps Genoa (which Mr. Lloyd George hop ps of might give light to Europe), and crawl back to my sleeping berth in the ParisClarks, Mr. S. Tucker, Mr. S. S. Hall, Miss M. Gibbs and Mr. T. Britten. We regret the omission from our list of dele-gates hat week, but the information did not reach us in time for inclusion.

The President has received a latter from Dr. John H. Bitton, in which be ays "The committee of the British and their deep sense of gratitude to yea for your greak induces in preaching on behalf of the society. We announce the official for the society. We announce the official service on the opening pages of our annual report. You have rendered us splendd service, and to see than fail.

service, and we are thankful." Preaching at Chesterfield on Sunday morning, the President spoke of Dr. Noberton Nicola se one of the mest out-born the planer of the proton health har right sphere. Ill-bealth drows him from the planer drow of his life, he found har right sphere. Ill-bealth drows him from to a world wide audison. While strongly dissenting from his politice, the President on the planer audison of the subhistand act he regarded his life of the calibration act here granded his life of the bad made sender y an one of the greatest wonders and her fragatod his life of the bad made sender of meders (our had wisely goded theory his life of readers).

The London Church Council's annual business meeting will be held at Holborn Hall to-morrow (Friday) at 6.45 pm. The Council has had a very successful session this year, and promises to become once more an active force in metropolitan Pri-mitive Methodism.

Rev. C. R. Verces is receiving many congrestations on a hold and searching this previous bytain and the shady warious public bodies and societies in this district statedd with the servi-alcoted chairman of the Halesover, Rural Concell party using club life to extend the traffic was fixed concerned. We roce has given the state of the state

The Massion District Meeting had the joy of recording three splendid gifts to Home Minson Work, the gift of two free-hold shops at Southernd from Rev. T. to be davoed to the work of the White-chapel Minsion; the gift to the South-East. London Mission, the gift to the South Fast expellent Masson, with conditariation ground a Dartford, in Kent; and the gift of an expellent Masson, with conditariation ground latter was presented during the Synod by Mr. C. Bati, who is probably the oldesi official in the Home Missions District.

One of the outstanding ulterances of the West Midland District Synod was the ordination charge of Ber. J. H. Hirtt, It was a matery deliverance and stream the essentiak, making a profound impre-sion not only on the sandidate, but on the great audience privileged to linen to it. The G.C.D. on the Monday bestowed high materia.

The crusseds which was held on Tyne-side in January is still exerting an im-menses influence, and many older large how year. In content of an increase ing demand for information a short report has been propared, and will be sent free of cost to all who apply to Rev. J. A. Chapman, Lamb Hall, Longwood, Hud-derschiel.

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in South London are well known through-out our Church, also by the local organisa-tions working for London's poor.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. John Dingley, of Halesowen, whose wife is solvely dying of cancer, and who himself is ordered in hospital for an operation for the oldest local preacher in the district, and is treasurer of the District Loan Fund.

On his strivel from America on Satar-day last Lord Robert Gecil was welcomed in the saloon of the "Olympic" by the Mayor of Southampton and a deputation from the lecal branch of the League of Nations Unico, sunorgat whom was Rev. G. Lloyd Page.

G. Logd Page. After the civic reception , ven to the Synoi at Dalley-hill, Bradford, the Lady Mayoroas of Bradford placed the boquet (presented during the reception) over the transmission of the second synony of the to the hat Adams Adams Area Peel, J.F., Land Mayor of Bradford 1916-17. It was and/ son of many facehing (ributes paid and/ son of many facehing (ributes paid and/ son of many facehing (ributes paid and/ son of many facehing) (ributes paid and/ son of many facehing (ributes paid and/ son of many facehing) (ributes paid and/ son of many facehing) (ributes paid and/ son of the son of the son of the Synce that Adams Paels and a standed to minity or its and the whole of their family or its and the whole of their family. by his family.

Mr. J. P. Wertham, the feature of our Society at Rewinder, Gehäuster, acciety steward, local prescher, and school super-intendent, has been for the second time usenimously soloid Chairman of East Donyland Parish Council, Mr. Wataham is more loyal to our Church, and allows no cotatie suppresent to interfore with spiring duties.

spiritual diffés. A unique and happy interintie took places at the Bradterd and Hallita Synod. Rev. 0. 6. Mattindia (who is amproximating) was the recipient of a gold fountain peo-the fil of the unitative and a four laymen at the fil of the unitative and a four laymen at the fil of the unitative and a four laymen at the size referred to Mr. Mattin-dels's abundant secretarial hours, and the size referred to Mr. Mattin-ties fil the size referred to Arms for the size of a crossed pear 1.

The many friends of the late Rev. H. S. Targett will be pleased to learn that his eldest son, Mr. E. J. Targett, M.P.S., was a successful candidate at the recent examination for the diplomas of M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P. held by the Conjoint Board.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mr. George Storer, J.P.

In A PLEARDORLEARY. Mr. Gaogo Storer, J. S. Worksong Church has suffered a screes by the suffered screek of the screek of the church life. For over thirty-three years a fundy-school takeher, a local preacher for for many years he was chairman of the for many years he was chairman of the Ourdanas and a consulter and chairman of the Urban District Council, a magin-toria of the Barbar Council, a magin-bring of the people he was a beader. He had been in failing health for some two years, and the ond cours peace-fully so had been faying with his despiter, Mr. Haty. The turned service of the circuit. Rev. The furent service at John-street was largely atlanded by representatives of takes Miss Hayton, ALC, M., presid-dees, Miss Hayton, ALC, M., presid-plice at the new constary. On Studays R. Heppenstall. Mr. J. Price.

Churches and People.

"Just a Word With Yon " is the title of a tractate issued as Holborn Hall in in Jose Christ, and the second second second second poster of the second second second second second poster and a second second second second second "Just a Word" will prove to be a pre-methode at the second second second second second "Just a Word" will prove to be a pre-dent yet mocessitul ine of attack. We an hear data one church whose minister we held ordered nearly a thousand of these in the second second second second second the second second second second second best for the second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second ordered nearly a thousand of these traclates for use in his area. These messages can be advantageously used in the ordinary work of all Churches.

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(10) Controllers in consequency set. "The World Wide Upberval of the Races," by Bail Michaws, should be care-fully, the subject immediately con-verses the Carroles, but the problem is vasies in its dimensions than all religious peoples. It profoundly a different all rations, it should concern file Churches to Itad the way and to indicate the methods wherefully I about concern the Churchas to tead the way and to indicate the methods wherehy this rapidly developing problem can be most effectively solved. And its solution can only be found in the teachings of our ladd upon his increasing leadwish pin one of the most difficult spheres of life and thought. The pamphle: "The Wycdiff Wilson Lecture" can be obtained for threepence at Holson Hall. The Lay-man's dissionary League have rendered sphered service in its publication.

"Quest and Conquest," the organ of the East London Mission, announces that during the year the Ohurches comprised in the Mission have added eighty-seven to their membership, and that the echools have been as of eachers and have been as a seven as a seven as a seven have a seven as a se

achores. At its inseling on Frishy last the National Free Church Council executive passed a resolution trajeng all local conn-cils to memorialise the Prime Ministery pressure on members of Printipanet. Io notice the Government to grant facilities for Lady Astor's Bill being passed into law. The executive passed another reso-pplications being made by publicants to every wireless apparatus on their premises, the more and accounting and the premises of the more and accounting and the pre-pation in the strength of the strength of the the more and accounting areas approximate against the propoal to Lab betting was approved. The annuel meeting of the Ministerior

The annual meeting of the Ministery Wives Union will be hald on Saturday, June 16th, at 215, during the Conference at Liverpool. It is hoped that all one the change of day. Mrs. E. Jones Davies will and a datase on "Gioanings." Aftarnoon tea Address on "Gioanings." Aftarnoon tea kindly given by our Liverpool sisters.

As a bject-lesse in Methodis units was recently siven at Wilmer Bridge, Freiden, in meetings representative of the three principal branches of Methodism. The Freindon Branch of the Fellowship of the and study, and has in its membership ministers of the three Methodist. Churches, and as a part of its "cruased" work implicits of the three Methodist Churches, and as a part of its "cruased" work years appendix the three methods in the fellowed. In the sevenge appendix mession, anguing the object of the mession, anguing the object of the mession, anguing the sevenge to pendix ministers. In the sevenge to pendix messing anguing theory of the villes the sense of coursel, when for your about followed by a Fellowship mession, The sense of the sevenge store, and vident, the mesting wills ming to and avident, the mesting wills ming to and avident, the mesting wills origing and vident, the mesting wills ming to a secse of the sense of the set of the sectors and vident, the mesting will be origing and vident, the mesting wills ming the second the set of the set of the second the second second the second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second the second second

and Union. We learn that more than a score of Hartley College students are prepared to undertake a series of open-series maisons at seasafe records this senses about openings vance Committee is seeking to provide opportunities in several well-known towns. During the winger the students conducted in Manchester and Odiana. The students have been among the most seeger in taking part in the Spirital Advance Campaign lis to be hoped that the service they are this summer may be utilised to the fallest extent. extent.

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We are informed that the name of Mr. John Walker, of London, has to be added to the list of nominations for the position of Vice-President-Designate. Mr. Walker was nominated by the London Second Synod.

At the close of the public meeting at the Carliels and District Synod a presentation was made to Key. A. J. Bull-who as a wallet containing 21b in recognition of this services and address of the services and the services and address of the services and the the presentation on behalf of this mode the presentation on behalf of this deserved tribule to the work and worth of the Bull and of the history blace he holds in the baset of the district.

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MR. JAMES W. BALLS.

MR. JAMES W. BALLS. Jamés W. Balls, the Steward of Grati Yarmouth Second Circuit. From his youth he has been honourably and ser-viceshyl associated with Queen's road Ohurch and Sunday-school. To these and associated institutions for over a quarter of a century he has freely and cheerfully given his best and utnost. Noze has served, or stress. more

Church Leaders Mr. James W. Balls. By Rev. JOSEPH MALAND. There is a program of the series of the se constitute the Great Yarmouth Second

Circuit. Mr. Balls' loyalty to the Church is an outcome of his loyalty to Christ, to Whom as a boy of thirteen he conse-crated his life and determined hence-forth to live only to be well pleasing unto Him. From then till now he has lived unobtrusively, modestly the life Church and the second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second seco unto Him. From then till now be has lived unobtravity, modestly the life of a faithful disciple of Christ, ever string to grown in likeness to Him and to live in glad obsilences to Him and to live in glad obsilences to Him will. All who come in close contact with our friend fool that the spiritual realm is real and near to him, and that he lives trealling, and known much of the bouty realling, and known much of the bouty purity and power of Christ. His re-ligion finds practical expression in service equally unobtravise and modest.

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His sympathies reach out to all the concerns of his town and fellow-citizens. He has several times been approached regarding the Town Council, but, up to the present, has falt that the onerous nature of his work at Queen's road and that church's great need of his assistthat church's great need of his assist-ance makes such public work impos-sible. Meanwhile he quietly does his part in moulding public opinion and action along Christian lines. Specially worthy of commendation is the excel-lent work he does as one of the secre-taries of the Town Brotherhood. He is one of its hardest workers and most taries of the Town Brotherhood. He is one of its hardest workers and most trusted leaders. He labours to get the will of God done in the lives of his fellows, and to make Christianity supreme in every depriment of human sfairs. He abhors all make believe, is the inveterate lose of shams, and per-

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Organ Reopening.

The organ at Saul-street Church, Preston, has just been reopened for service after thorough renovation. New radiating and concave pedals have been fitted and many other improvements added, bringing the fine old instrument up to date. pathetic touch was given to the reopening by the fact that it was unlocked by Master Richard Woodhouse, the young son of the organist and choirmaster. The boy played the first lune on the renovaled instrume at which both his father and mother had served as organists, and also unveiled a memorial tablet in affectionate memory of his father, who gave such devoted service to the choir and school, and who passed away a victim of the great war.

A delightful series of opening services have been held, beginning with an organ have been held, beginning with an organ recial by the borogle organic, *Hr.* James Tominson, the vossite, being Makine-gerison presiding. On Saturday a fine concert was given by Miss Edna Chew, of Preston, Medame Katte Peters, Mr. R. (et al. 1998). The second second second pinno and Mrs. J. Asaley at the Sanday services were condended by Bev. Pred Finit), B.A. Madame Peters and gala-totom, physical at the morning service, and furth control and second second second second furct rendered, an admirable musical these conditions of the Pylde-rad there conditions. In the organic second second Sanday the morning service, and the evening by ore own minister and the evening by Rev. J. Wesley Hall United Nithoday. In the alternoon the by Mr. Harry Hunt, sang soons fine musical by Mr. Harry Hunt, sang soons fine masing was conduced by on or with minister and the evening by Rev. J. Wesley Hall Wr. G. Millington presided. The cost of the restoration (£150) has been nearly all taised. recital by the borough organist, Mr. James Tomlinson, the vocalist being Madama raised

Branksome Church, Bournemouth First, have held a very successful bazaar. Under the leadership of Mr. Webber and Mrs. Hazell the members worked with real enthusiasm. The excellent sum of £121 was realised for clurch oxpenses.

MAY MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY. HOLBORN HALL, GRAY'S INN ROAD. Saturday, May 12th. at 5-30. GREAT YOUNG PEOPLE'S MISSIONARY RALLY. J. WRIGHT, Esq. (Alpraham). SPEAKER : Rev. F. W. DODDS (Nigeria). The Reve, J. T. BARKBY and A. BALDWIN will also take part. Missionary Demonstration entitled "A Missionary Supper Party" will be given by Young People from Ealing Church.

METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE, NEWINGTON BUTTS, S.E. Tuesday, May 15th.

10 a.m.-Public Prayer Meeting, led by | 1.0-Public Luncheon in the Lecture Hall, | 4.30-Public Ten in the Lecture Hall, Bev. W. R. RUSSELL

10.30-MORNING MEETING.

Chairman : R. QUINNEY, Esq. (Southport). Speakers: Rev. J. B. STEDEFORD (Secretary United Methodist Missionary Society).

Rev. H. J. TAYLOR (President of Conference). Rev. G. AYRE (late of South Africa).

Rev. J. T. BARKBY will give the Annual Report.

2.30-Afternoon Meeting.

President : Mrs. J. T. BARKBY.

Vice - President ; Mrs. ABRAM PEEL (Bradford).

Speakers : Mrs. F. W. DODDS (Nigeria), Miss MYFANWY WOOD (L.M.S.) Soloist : Madame JESSIE STRATHEARN. A.R.A.M. (London).

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

6.30-CREAT EVENING MEETING.

Chairman: R. FLETCHER, Esq., J.P. (Silsden) Speakers : Dr. DONALD FRASER (Moderator U.F. Church, Scotland).

Miss L. LEGGETT (Nigeria).

Rev. J. R. FELL (South Central Africa). Rov. J. T. BARKBY.

The Luncheon will be given by the Home Missions District and the Tes by the Tunstall District.

Tickets for Luncheon and Tea 3/-; Luncheon only 2/6, Tea only 1/-. Collections for Missionary Funda. DONATIONS may be sent to the Rev. J. T. BARKBY, 8, Holborn Hall, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.

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6.39, Supply. If and WHITLEY BAY, Oxford Street. 10.45 and 6.30, Mr. G. W. Dewhurst, WORTHING. Chaptel Road, 11, Mr. F. Stoele; 6.30, Mr. S. Walter.

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International Lesson.

The Gift of the Holy Spirit. The Day of Pentecost. Acts il. 1-18 ; 37-41 May 20. By FRANK HOLMES.

God always equips sincere men for the work He wants them to do. Let some such truth be your line of approach in using this lesson for children, and in using it be sure you get home this inner spiritual meaning of this Birthday of the Church of Jesus. Whatever explanations you feel it necessary to make, be sure you make this main truth clear to them. The resurrection of the Master had re-created hope and ex-pectation in the hearts of the disciples, and they seem to have spent much time in prayer together (ch. i., 4, 6, 14), and they called to mind words of Jesus about a special gift of the Holy Spirit, and they waited together in unity of thought and feeling to know what it would mean. Remember that "gift," "coming," Remember that "gift," "coming," "descent," when used of the Spirit, are "descert," when used of the Spirit, is: parity beginden of the limitations of lan-gange. It would be just as true to call the the immascent like of God within coming to a special degree of consciousness and power. All des movements is human his-had behind them experiences of this kind, hough in very varying forma of outward manification. They vers God? "enab-dere, or he work that needed to be

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Entrance to Canaan.

Joshua i. 1-11. May 13. By Rev. R. M. RUTTER.

The wilderness journey of Israel was ended. The preparation for Canaan had been both long and severe. Now the Promised Land was to be entered under the leadership of Joshua. From being fugitives and strangers they were to possess a home. They had been sustained throughout by the assurance of the Divine Purpose. That they were destined to play a promi-nent part in the world's history was their conviction.

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cause here. Boiton Second.--Mr. Thomas Croston, of Biccipool, a former scholar, gave an excellent address at the Daisy-full School anniversary Rev. C. L. Tudor, of extramor thermore, and the school of the extramor thermore, and excelling. There was special singing by the children and choin, trained by Mr. J. A. Croston. Mr. John Aspinall presided at the organ. There were crowded congregations at lith e aer-vices. The collections amounted to School.

bidd line had Derby-Large congregations guldered for "Derby-Big Anniversary," held on these afternoor Rev. A. Lowe gave an ad-in these afternoor Rev. A. Lowe gave an ad-tion these afternoor Rev. A. Lowe gave an ad-by scholare, while at the avening service three would not be less than 1,200 in the building to hear Rev. E. McLellan delives a fine service. The singing of the children dockor, Mr. C. Siddahs, and the organist, Mr. L. Malber. The chairman at the afternoon service was Councillor Stargest. On the Monday a splendid programme war. Joseph Pargem. The financial result, south 217, do a stremely satisfactory. given by the scholars. Chairman, Josoph Burgess. The financial re about £170, is extremely satisfactory.

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£70 ls. 4d. Southampton First.—Church anniver-says sermons were preached at St. Dany's by Rev. Bert Sags on Studiery: A glowing report of the financial and spiringl work of the year was given by Mr. Walter Dear at the yablis meeting, with Mr. W. J. Herbert presided, on Monday even-ing. Revs. B. Sage and O. Lloyd Page

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613 109. Cross Koys-A meeting of the Federation was held at Bienavon during the South Wales District Synod. It was held in Broadstreet Bapiat Church (Lindly lend), and presided over by some through inheas of an District president (Mr. J. H. Beford). An ex-cellent address was given by Mrs. Sam-car, Cariff. The missionary letter was read by Mrs. Renowden, Cariff. About 109 ever present from the various branches missionary funds.

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realised £1 10s. Gorlaston.—The monthly meeting was held at Beccles-road, Mrs. Wright presid-ing. A very good company was extremely interested in Mrs. Quenin's address, "The base in her home." Mrs. ing. A very good company was extremely discreted in Mr. Guenins address. "The Guenin related some of her experiences in Burms, and abso loid of her Hife in the Congo. Mrs. Collett read the missionary burns, and abso loid of her Hife in the Congo. Mrs. Collett read the missionary burns and Miss. Moore. Miss Annes seted as pinnist. Congratulations were secorded Mrs. H. Bennett, our district president, on her election as a lay repre-sent of the second second and the second second and the second of Mrs. H. Bennett, our district president, on her election as a lay repre-sent of the second second second second second Novich Synch. Pool Conference by the Novich Synch. Pool Conference by the Novich Synch. A generous text was provided by was given by Renox rendered soles. Mrs. Pholine 1 A generous text was provided by the Chaselson belies. Finnous results 26 10s.

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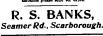
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