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TRUTH OR CHARITY.

By ERNEST LUCAS.

Speaking of Dean Church in the fore- | we cannot see that much has been done word of his biography, the late Bishop Paget, of Oxford, says: "All his reverence for the rights of others, and for the full scope that they should have and use, all his dislike for ill-founded positiveness, all his insistence on the limitations of our knowledge, all his resolute recollection of our vast uncerresolute recollection of our vast uncer-tainty and ignorance, did not stay him from saying clearly what, as far as he could judge, he clearly saw... Where he had to bear his part in con-troversy or discussion he saw neither reverence nor patience nor humility in disguising what he thought, or profess-ing any doubt he did not feel." It is in that temper that we should consider the questions that arise in the attempt to draw the Churches into closer union. draw the Churches into closer union. The first claim upon us is, to use Bishop Butler's great phrase, "the sacred regard and reverence which is due unto truth." We must not dream that any vorthy cause can be advanced by over worthy cause can be advanced by over-looking or suppressing well-grounded convictions, or by pretending that differences are slight and easy to be glossed over, which, in matter of fact, we regard as grave and vital, making closer union difficult, if not impossible, of achievement.

We are not driven to the difficult choice between truth and charity, for their claims agree. Candour is no breach of charity. Nothing can be more unkind than to acquiesce in any kind of make-believe. We are not required by the claims of charity to consent by silence to the propagation of childish superstition in the name of childish superstition in the name of Christianity. The ideal proclaimed by the Anglican bishops in the Lambeth Encyclical of 1920 was that of a Church "genuinely Catholic, loyal to all Truth." A genuine Catholician will never be reached along the lines of either Roman catholicians. A ratle Catholician. And Catholicism er Anglo-Catholicism. And loyalty to all Truth must mean a willing abandonment of every ill-founded or unwarranted claim, whether in the realm of doctrine or polity.

realm of doctrine or polity.

The "Appeal to all Christian People," issued by the Lambeth Conference, acknowledges "all those who believe in our Lord Jesus Christ, and have been baptized into the name of the Holy Trinity, as sharing with us membership in the Barring with us membership in the Barring with us membership in the Barring with a History." A later statement, which bears the signature of several birshous, recognises the minisseveral bishops, recognises the minis-tries of the Free Churches as "real ministrics," and the sacraments admin-istered by them as "real sacraments" in the Catholic Church; but it is accompanied by the explanation that ministries and sacraments may be real, though they are irregular and imper-fect. Is it implied that the taint of the ministries and sacraments of the as the mischievous revolution of the ixnon-episcopal Churches? In any case, teenth century, their efforts provoke no

to translate these acknowledgments into open-hearted, ungrudging, unreserved recognition in deed. There is a perceptible return of the spirit of aloofness, and the sacrament which was meant to be a sacrament of fellowship and symbol of unity is still a barrier of division. There is a strange reluctance in every approach of the Anglican Church to the non-episcopal Churches which singularly contrasts with its eagerness to gain the recognition of Rome. It is understood that the communications which have taken place in Belgium between representatives of the Church of Engrepresentatives of the Church of Eng-land and the Church of Rome, with the sanction of the Archbishop of Canter-bury and the knowledge of the Vatican, are in pursuance of the Lambeth Appeal. The object of these talks is "to effect some re-statement of controppear. The object of these tarks is to effect some re-statement of controverted questions and some elucidation of perplexities." They have been concerned with "the position and claims of the Roman See," and also with "the great doctrinal and historical issues at stake between the two parties." The fact that the English representatives are mostly Anglo-Catholics is not encouraging to Free Churchmen. In any case, the conversations will yield no practical results unless the Church of England is results unless the Church of England is prepared to surrender. With whatever mutual courtesies the negotiations may be conducted, and however they may be protracted, the end is inevitable. Rome is unchanged, because Rome is unchangeable. It is impossible for the Roman Church to change without stultifying all its past from the Council of Trent downwards. And it cannot be too plainly said that they are completely blind to facts who imagine that the Fre Churches will ever take a single step nearer Rome. Why is the Church of nearer Rome. Why is the Church of England so grudging in its recognition of the great Protestant Churches whose work has been signally blessed and owned by God throughout the world, and so anxious to be recognised by a Church which has already declared its orders invalid, and which will grant no terms but complete submission?

terms but complete submission? The Archbishop of Canterbury says that the English Church will not, in these discussions, abandon the great principles for which it stands. We may be forgiven for wondering what the principles are for which the English Church stands. It apeaks with so many voices. Are they represented by Anglo-Catholicism? We are alterned by the rapid spread are the principles are completely and the property of the complete of the property of t Church of England as its instrument for undermining the principles of the Refor-mation. Dr. Dale's words are even undermining the principles of the Refor-mation. Dr. Dale's words are even truer now than when they were spoken: "While a powerful and rapidly in-creasing party in the English Church lect. Is it implied that the table of the large striving to undo what they regard the ministries and sacraments of the last the mischievous revolution of the sixdeep and general hostility." Their propaganda is ceaseless and pervasive. In Miss Sheila Kaye-Smith's last novel, "The End of the House of Alard," George Alard, who had held the family living, is dying. No ministrations will satisfy him but those of Father Luce, the Anglo-Catholic clergyman of a neighbouring parish. "Then Rose saw standing outside the door a tall, stooping figure in a black cloak, under which its arms were folded over something that it carried on its breast. The Lord had come suddenly to Leasan Parsonage."
Under the black cloak of an Anglo-

Catholic clergyman! Mr. Compton Mackenzie's two novels,
"Altar Steps" and "The Parson's
Progress," ought to be read by Free
Churchmen and Protestants. They reveal a strange mentality and an amazreveal a strange mentality and an amaz-ing temper. Several Evangelicals are introduced, but only to be ridiculed, caricatured, and represented as repul-sive. This is how the hero, Mark Lidderdale, meditates as he takes part in the church of St. Chad's, Pimlico, in the "Compline of Sunday": "It surely availed that they should be here by night in the House of the Lord, here in His very Presence upon the altar. It was marvellous that mere walls of be-grimed yellow bricks should serve as a pavilion for the Lamb of God, where He might abide notwithstanding the lust and drunkenness and blapheny without. . . Mark wished that he could go out now into the streets and bring in those lost shapes of men and women that wandered miserably through the raw log, separated from God by no more than a few courses of yellow bricks. (The italies are ours.) In this piece of the Charles of England? Teaching similar is given in hundreds of parishes. If we are to say what we think and feel about it we are bound to say that the whole conception seems to us dishonour. might abide notwithstanding the lust whole conception seems to us dishonouring to our Lord and an insult to human ing to our Lord and an insuit to numan intelligence. We cannot see that it is much more respectable intellectually than African fetish-worship. Are these doctrines to be proclaimed almost arrogantly, and with thinly-veiled secrot for those who refuse to accept them?

When she Evalish Church as a whole When the English Church as a whole accepts this teaching it will hardly be worth while to quibble about accepting worth while to quidne account the supremacy of the Pope. Do the bishops approve of it? If so, let them acknowledge their approval, and we know where we stand. If they disappear is the meaning of their know where we stand. If they disap-prove, what is the meaning of their tolerance? Is it that the Romanising movement is too strong to be controlled? Or do they think that it does not mafter what is taught so long as a clergyman is hard-working and devoted? We are all concerned in this matter, for the English Church still claims to be the Church of the nation, and is in exclusive possession of the nation's ecclesiastical endowments. Free Churchmen, at least, will not abandon the principles of Protestantism. They principles of Protestantism. They entirely repudiate the whole system of sacerdotalism, with all that it implies and connotes, and so long as that remains it is an insuperable barrier to

Silom ha the Motial Schoolroom, Bramily, Leeds, presented anch a presty spearance at it did in consection with the Rainbow bazar beld on January 30th, 31st and February 2nd in aid of the church fronts. The opening ceremony was performed by Mr. The opening ceremony was performed by Mr. Barket (Pudely, who presided, subscribed £2. He was supported by Revs. C. Borman (Wesleyan), Edward Owen, B.A. (Baptist), minister), Mears. F. Appleyard and J. E. Appleyard and Sc. Mrs. Myses was solvist and Mrs. T. Robinson accompanist. The Miss Gilday Dobon presided, supported by Miss Gwendolin Thornton, Measure R. Kenp, H. Elsnewth, F. Appleyard and Mrs. T. Hobinson. Educately a opening cermony Miss B. M. Thornton, B.A., and Miss Amy Deen. Master Brees Broadbank presided, and this salw see declared open by Miss. 7d.

Sunday School Notes. Our Unseen Host.

The District Conference.

By Rev. S. PALMER.

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Eighteen of the twenty-six district school committees of the Connexion now hold conferences for the study and encouragement of the work among young land and Newcastle, Manchester, Nottingham, Sheffield, Darlington and Stockton, West Midland, Leeds, and Bradford and Halifax. The first-samed district holds its conferences trienthally, while most of the others are shed annually. A few are where large centre and the state of the content styled them.

The first district school conference under the auspices of our General Sunday School Union was held as far back as Easter Saturday, 1896, at "Rehoboth," Leeds, and Rev. W. A. Eyre, with the assistance of the late Mr. J. W. Hivre, organised it. We have a fact that Mr. J. W. Hivre, organised it. We have a fact that Mr. J. W. Hivre, organised it. We have a fact that Mr. J. W. Hivre, organised it. We have a fact that Mr. J. W. Hivre, organised it. We have a fact that Mr. J. W. Hivre, organised it. A fact that Mr. J. W. Hivre, organised it. A fact that Mr. J. W. Hivre, organised it. W. J. W.

There are few methods better than that of the district school conference for the ventilation of practical difficulties, the ventilation of practical difficulties, the encouragement of obscure and lonely workers. Then, too, it is an excellent way of discovering latent talent. It is in this way, too, that the services of the General Secretary can be been utilised. It is not programme, nor even a questro of it. With necessary that he should sustain the whole programme, nor even a quarter of it. With his wider experience and familiarity with such gatherings, he is able to intervene at opportune moments, and help to keep the discussions on the right plane. One thing discussions on the right plane. One thing line that most of the discussions at these conferences now take. It used to be the case that censoriousness was a frequent note, but now there is a desire to find out the most practicable and efficient way of desired the conference of the sign. In view of the districts which already organise these conferences no district in the Connexion with the exception of the missions can conscientiously that a conference is impossible. If that a conference is impossible. If small and spareely populated districts like Shrewsbury and York and Scarborouch can organise one successfully, we think that every district can.

One of the most successful conferences during our term of office was that recently held at Marshale-road. Southport, in the Liverpool District. It was "great" in every way. He soul was affirme. The attendances from Friday night to Monday night were vary large. Discussions never held the second of the second o

The old-time bran-tub was interestingly supplanted at the recent Withernses Sale of Work by the erection of a "wireless set" by Mr. J. Hooton. Visitors "listened in "at 6d, for ten minutes, and brisk business was done, and many made their first acquaintance with "broadcast."

"The Great Ways of His Humility,"

By FRANK HOLMES.

Many years ago a lecture was published with the title, "The Earth Fitted and Framed for the Habitation of Man," and its theme that everything in the world was arranged with a view to man's need and enjoyment was very suggestive. Since that time our knowledge of the way in which things have come to be has been greatly enriched, but, keeping in mind the re-ligious aspect of the facts, it only deepens the suggestiveness of the title. Still more the suggestiveness of the title. Still more suggestive is the fact that while man, like the Fashmist, may think of himself as "a guest of God," for whom much preparation has been made, still he has never seen his Host. Man might say with a deeper meaning than the prophet had in mind, "Verily Thou art a God that hidest Thyself."

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Inthe our root anotic remain busers and make of prosts about remain and its worthy of a Gall memi for such an end is worthy of a Gall memi for such an end is worthy of a Gall memi for such as end is worthy of a Gall memi for any of the frame of the New Testament — that. "God was in Christ"—is significant in the same way. He puts assis all the content to reveal Hinnelf within the limits of human lile and love. He thus again tempers the revealtion of Hinnelf to the capacities of man. It becomes essentially crown up under Hin evil offsciated have denoe. It is an appeal to our deepest in telligance to judge if He is not the altogether worthy and "the ultrogether lovely" and He is content to wait until attend to ack an appeal with any measure of sincerity will ensure another necessary step in the development of datasater. It will awaken a healthy sease of ain, not come to see the perfect hereithean of any the same of the content of the conten

Bev. Tom Syless and Mr. Tom Holland have just been conducting a Brotherhood campaiga in Coventry. They have been largely helped and supported by our own churches, meanbars and ministers in the city, and the conductive control of the conduction of the conductive control of the conductive control of the conductive control of the conductive Methodist Curuches, and at the Sunday meetings held in the Baths Assembly Hall the singing was fed by our Faradise Brotherhood and Satterhood choir and our fleath-road exchestra.

To-Day's Topic.

What Does C.O.P.E.C. Stand for?

By PRINCIPAL PICKETT.

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Several inquiries have recently reached
me concerning the Conference to be held
in Binningham from April 5th to 12th,
1924, when 1,500 delegates, representing all
shades of religious, political and economic
thought, will meet for serious deliberation,
for interchange of view, and, as important
as any, to forecast lines of propaganda
and action which most certainly will
powerfully affect the Church and the
nation of to-morrow.

Let me prelace the onswer I am asked to give by an explanatory word. The sugartic particular the definite scope of its investigation and action, indicates the changed world into which we have been precipitated by the war. The most thoughtful, decout and earnest in all our Churches are now agreed that present world conditions are repetition of the horror and wickedness of the last ten years must be made impossible; that we must either postpone to eternity or case for ever our useless strife concerning questions which do not bear directly on gesting Christ's will done on earth; that in the present bankrupt conditions are successful to the present bankrupt conditions to the fact that Jesus is pressing in upon the life of the world, we should unite in giving Him the opportunity for which He pleads.

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From this statement of the underlying causes and matives out of which the suggestion of C.O.P. S.C. has come it is worth in the control of the cont

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The programme of the Conference as officially stated will examine in the light of the conference and the conference are conference as the conference and the confe

We may well thrill as we face the days alsead. Christianity is about to come to its own. The remaissance of this new learning of Christ will under in a newer and better Reformation than any the world has "Copec" will underially assist the making of the new world of righteourses and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost.

Inquiries for this column will be wel-comed, and should be addressed to Hartley College, Alexandra-road, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Dowd, of our Ford-street Church, Cowestry, have recently cele-brated their golden wedding, when a photo-graph of the worthy couple appeared in the local papers. Mr. O'Dowd has been a Sun-day-school teacher for filly-seven years and a local practice for filly-seven years.

Woman's Views.

It is a common fault that, in seeking to serve the Kingdom, we allow our efforts to relax just at the point where they might begin to be really effective; we often set out faul of eagerness and fines. begin to be really effective; we often set out full of eagerness and finish up sither by growing discouraged and relinquishing the irray or by getting side-tracked to matters of minor importance. A prime necessity wisely directed; rush, bustle and furry, pressure of affairs, an accumulation of meetings, enthusiastic self-accrifice—all these are of little worth except they be well aimed. This is particularly true of temperance work. When we remember the last exercity versus has armore us to global network of organisations that curring the last seventy years has sprung up to fight the drink we are amszed that our cause is not further advanced. We must ascribe the blame not so much to lack of labour, but to herculean effort that has not always been wisely expended.

Many of the readers of this column are active members of one or other of the national temperance associations, and it is well for us to seek to learn from the ex-periences of the past. It would be im-proving to our imagination to attempt to estimate how many temperance meetings are field in our own town in the course of are held in our own town in the course of a year, how much conservated effort is expended in arranging for them and carrying them out, and then reckon up how many people have been induced to give up the drink in consequence. I do not belittle the educational value of such meetings, nor different control of the control o

Just now as very serious menace con-fronts us in regard to the growing custom, of granting drink licences to tea-rooms, and it is well that we should be alive to the danger, and aware of our powers of opposition. Any private citizen can be present at Drewster Sessions to oppose such amplification. Temperaneo organisations opposition. Any private citizen can be present at Brewster Sessions to oppose such an application. Temperance organisations will often brief a counsel to conduct the opposition, and the funds of our local branch of the B. the funds of our local branch of the B. the funds of our local branch of the B. the funds of our local branch of the B. the funds of our local branch of the B. the funds of our local branch of the B. the funds of the second the branch of the B. the funds of the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second that th than in thus Brother Bung.

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And yet we would not do it for advertisement; our ends are higher far. Not of the second of the sec have corned to accept the position of har-maid is made into one or has the alter-native of losing her job. Worst of all, every disones thus granted makes an appeal to the capidity of the propristors of other restaurants—unit we shall be literally overrun with drink shops. Our task grows not less, but greater: let us prove ourselves worthy of the opportuni-ties God is cities us. es God is giving us.

Motto for the week: " Do it Now." HOYORA.

"Leader" Table Talk.

"Advance."

"Advance " was the title chosen for our Missionary Magazine, and the quality of each number so far issued has warranted that title. The February number is before me, and from cover to cover to contain the second of the contained that title. The February number is before me, and from cover to cover to contain the contained that title. The February number is before the contained to the contained the contained that the contained the cont been prodigious, and to no one more credit due than Mrs. Proud

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Sundays. This includes Hanoversquare, Holborn, St. James S. St. Mar
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Rewington, the closing hour is 10 p.m. on weekdays and Sundays. In Keesington

and Finabury, on the north side, and in all the districts on the south side of the
days and 9 p.m. on Sundays. It is easy

to see what advantages would accrue from

a uniform closing hour. Many who make

the demand for this are out to secure longer

drinking hours in the districts where the

Hot older reliabelisher in the county of the coun 10 c'lock rule obtains. This will be stoutly resisted as experience proves the great value of early closing. The Temperance Council of the Churches is urging the "uniformity with regard to week-night desing should be considered to be considered

Hymns We Do Not Sing

I have before me an analysis of the hymns selected by the various preachers at our Norbison Church in the year 1923. During the year 494 hymns were sung—306 from the Hymnal and 188 from the Supplement. That means that nearly two-thirds of the hymns provided for public working the hymns provided for public working the hymns provided. It am not are the hymnal were not elected. It is forty years since the book was compiled, and there have been great changes in hymnology during that period. But why the collection it would be difficult to say. There are a good many that I should think have hardly ever been sung. But it is surprising that only about half of those provided in the Supplement were used, were men of light and leading, and what they provided they presumed would be sung. I do not know whether Norbiton esperiences may be regarded as typical. If it is underly, and thus miss the wealth provided in a great number of these accred lyrics. Our friend gives a list of the hymns most frequently selected. From the Hymnal Thou Shepherd of Israel "sea used "Jesus," A curious coincidence is that there were twenty hymns from the Hymnal used three the Supplement."

The Late Mr. J. Toyn, J.P. hymns selected by the various preachers at our Norbiton Church in the year 1923.

The Late Mr. J. Toyn, J.P.

"The Times" of Tuesday, January 29th, had a glowing appreciation of the 29th, had a glowing appreciation of the late Mr. Joseph Toyn. It is not often that the leading journal gives so much space trade union leader. But Mr. Toyn was no ordinary man, and the recognition given was well deserved. For thirty-fave years he was president and agent of the Cleveland Miners' Association, and throughout to the course to a strike. According to "The Times," Mr. Toyn was born at Tattershall, in Lincolnshite, on September 29th, 1838. Before he was seven years old he went to work on a farm, and at lourteen he was earning 6s. 6d. per week. Later he required to the control of the control years worked in the ironstone mines. The Cleveland Miner's Association was formed in 1871, and the deceased was made president of the control of the control

Organist Forty-two Years.

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Under the heading "Organist Forty-two
Yoars" the "South Staffordshire Times"
Of Staturday, January 26th, head an article
on the remarkable record of Mr. J. T.
Kidson, of Willeshall. For a number of
years he has been choirmaster as well as
organist, and it is asserted that "no better
singing can be heard at any church in the
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number that comprised it when Mr. Kidson
mist became connected with it. While his parson, or wrisenanu. For a number of years he has been choirmaster as well as organist, and it is asserted that "no better dispersion of the property of the

be similarly spent. I have no greater wish than to dwell with my own people." Long may he be spared to do this!

VIGILANT.

Missionary News.

Our Present Needs. By Rev. A. BALDWIN, F.R.G.S.

By Rev. A. BALDWIN, F.B.G.S.

It was quite a disappointment to the General Missionary Coumittee when the railway strike prevented their gathering at Lincola for the January meeting. The General Secretary is pared no pains to accordant if it would be possible to reach a contract of the contract of the party of the factor of the party of t evelopment as revealed in documents

hand.

Mers has been for years our furthest outpook in Nigeria, but it has been known that there were great numbers of porfie in the regions beyond, in what is regarded as our sphere of operations, who have never been visited by a missionary, or enjoyed any of the privileges that a mission joyed any of the privileges that a mission properties of the privilege with a mission of the privilege state at mission to reach and help them, but the work in our present area has been on exacting as to claim all the energy and time of every member of the staff. It has, however, been felt that we cannot longer superstitions, and so a deputation of three missionaries has been on a tour into the interior, and, through the Council, has each home a most interesting report. Everywhere they were welcomed and interesting report. Everywhere they were welcomed and interesting the properties of the properties of the present the properties of the present the presen ound ample scope for a great extension arr work. Their recommendations will carefully considered.

Careluly considered.

Other entorprises and developments are urged from both the Nigerian and other fields, work that everybody with knowledge of our missions would assert ought to be undertaken. To carry out these schemes money. A while ago we were urgenily in moed of both, but volunteers from amongs our younger ministers and ministerial students have for the time being solved the students have for the time being solved the first students have for the time being solved the first students have for the time being solved the first students have for the time being solved the first students have for the time being solved the first students have for the time to the first students and the fact must influence the Committee in its consideration of all proposals for extension.

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SPIRITUAL ADVANCE CAMPAIGN.

' NORTHUMBERLAND, WALSALL, SCUNTHORPE, BLACKBURN.

The Northumberland Crusade.

The Northumberland Crease.

The Tyneside Mission begot the notion of a Methodist Crusade throughout Eastern Northumberland, stretching from Almvick, in the North, to Seghili, in the South, The Methodist circuits in the sree to co-operate in the venture. Ultimately, elseve Methodist circuits were concerned in the project. The centure of the control o

having some connection with the churches. We had not succeeded in drawing the unchanted goers to the services—to the first management of the services—to the first management of the services guided on the Standay, and the services guided W. Aklin preached to a crowded congregation on the Sunday exeming at Bedlington-Ho was eager to get into touch with the outside the sunday evening at Bedlington-Ho was eager to get into touch with the outside of ladies, the sunday evening at Bedlington-Ho was eager to get into touch with the outside of ladies, he held there open-air meetings in the East End (a alam district equal to anything to be found in the large towns). The metal of ladies have been decision at all the services. Similar reports came from all the centres fine services; the churchen one guident of the services of the services of the contraction of the services of t

Gracious Events at Biyth.

centre. J. T. B.

Gracious Eventa at Biyth.

The days set apart for the Methodial crusseds have been a period of wonderful bleasing. Many of our oldest members asy they can recall nothing just like it. The many of the members asy they can recall nothing just like it. The many of the members asy they can recall nothing just like it. The many of the members asy they can recall nothing just like it. The members of the members

D, WALSALL, SCUNTHORPE, BLACKBURN.

united for Communion at 6 a.m. It was a gracious time, three promising young men for the properties of the properties of the first properties of the first work of the crusade was the children belonging to the schools. Here some of the finest work of the crusade was thrilling moment when we saw some on whon our hearts had been set leading the way, clutch services against the control of the first work of the crusade was thrilling moment when we saw some on whon our hearts had been set leading the way, rich harvest. The evening mass meeting was at time to be remembered. Eight decisions were recorded. The week-night services greek fieldings and in power. The sight decisions were recorded. The week-night services are given the control of the mission. Rev. W. T. Anderson were recorded. The week-night services are given to the mission. Rev. W. T. Anderson were recorded. The week-night services are given to the mission. Rev. W. T. Anderson were recorded the mission. Rev. W. T. Anderson were recorded the mission. Rev. W. T. Anderson were recorded the contained of the mission. Rev. W. T. Anderson were recorded the outsider except at our opensar meetings of the control of the properties of the mission. Rev. W. T. Anderson were recorded the outsider except at our opensar meetings of the control of the properties of the mission. Rev. W. T. Anderson were recorded the outsider except at our opensar meetings of the control of the properties of the mission was a second of the mission. Rev. W. T. Anderson were recorded the outsider except at our opensar meeting of this class. The attitude and tone to the properties of the mission was a second of the mission of the mission was a second of the mission with the Church, others are as thrilling noment when a second of the mission with the Church and the church of the mission with the Church, others are associated with the Church and properties and the properties of

Memorable Days at Earsdon.

Memorable Days at Earacon.

Once again the hand of God is revealed in the Earacon Chench (North Shielda Grid present of the Chench Chench (North Shielda Grid prayerful preparation for the advent of Pastor G. W. H. Ford, the advent of Pastor G. W. H. Ford, the evangelist. Faith was atrong when he began his work, and with the initial efforts in the open air near. Eight young men, officers and members of the Boys' Life Brigade, surrendered themselves to Geau Christ et the first meet. From the Chency of the Boys' Life Brigade, surrendered themselves to Geau Christ et the first meet. From the Chency of the Boys' Life Brigade, surrendered themselves to Geau Christ et the first meet. The comparison of the Boys' Life Brigade, surrendered themselves to Geau Christ et the first meet. The comparison of the Chency of the Chency

Shiney Row Midnight Moetings.

A fortnight's mission services have been oncluded at Shiney Row Church, Houghtonconcluded at Shirey Bow Church, Hongkton-les Spring Circuit. The missioner was Mr. E. Mountain, of Whitburn, Sunderland. We had a great lime, and are confident that lasting benefits have been conferred on us-mark of sincerty, and his one sain is to win people for Christ and His Church, Each seening a special children's service was com-ared to the control of the the desire to livel the tree Christian life was stimulated in the hearts of the young. Another feature of the mission was the 10 Another feature of the mission was the 10 when special attempts were accorded, with the to win the hearts of drunkards. Quite a number of young and middle aged men and must be the second of the control of the con-sense the mission has been a success.

Seaton Delawal Centre.

The concluding services of the crusside at Seaton Delawal were extremely impressive. At the service preceding the conclusion one young man came boddy out to the front and young man came boddy out to the front and feet, that others were very deeply mound, feet, that others were very deeply mound. I see that others were very deeply mound. I see that others were very deeply mound. I see that others were very deeply mound. J. P. Burton suggested that a Sacramental J. P. Burton suggested that a Sacramental We had learned that three women and a girl had attended the early Sunday morning Communion with the intention to identify themselves in membership by so doing, so it was eviewed in the service, to which all those who were sincers in their desire to love and serve the Lord Jesus Ohrist were invited to attend and decline their allegiance to God and their death of the desire that on the last night the hour grew fact that on the last night the hour grew late, we had the great joy of seeine eighteen others embrace the opportunity thus

The Crusade at Bedlington, with Rev. F. W. Atkin as missioner, developed in power and effectiveness. Congregations in rower and affectiveness. Congregation increased and decisions were made. Mr. Atkin's determination to reach the outsider resulted in two visits to the local clubs. The ventures were worth making. If the men the several control of the control of the control of the throughy night we had a first time. The secretary of the club, a local clumb. The secretary of the club, a local councilier, present them at the places to which they resort. On the Thursday night we had a first time. The secretary of the club, a local councilier, present them at the places to did that it was the first time. The secretary of the club, a local club, a local councilier, we were tool that it was the first time that pursons had vasired the club. Mr. powerful presentation of the claims of Christmade a deep impression. Questions were severe invited to consentation of the claims of Christmade a deep impression. Questions were visit to the club was the main topic of conversation at the pill. The visit to the Extra control of the conversation of the pill. The visit to the club was the main topic of conversation at the pill. The visit to the club was the main topic of conversation at the pill. The visit to the club was the main topic of conversation at the pill. The visit to the club was the main topic of conversation at the pill. The visit to the club was the main topic of conversation at the pill. The visit to the club was the main topic of conversation at the pill. The visit to the club was the main topic of conversation at the pill of t creased and decisions were made.

Midnight Scenes at Ashington

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The spiritual advance campaign was concluded in the Ashington aree on Monday, January 28th. The closing meetings were held in our Hirst Church. Rev. Frank Barrett (United Methodist), of London, was the missioner. Owing to the railway strike the missioner. Owing to the railway strike the missioner. Owing to the railway strike the missioner. Owing to the railway the covered was the results of t

which was held in the minister's house. Immediately preceding the mission the neight measurement of the mission of the minister's house. Immediately preceding the mission the neight measurement of the mission of the first Sunday morning Rev. George Ackson welcomed the missioner, who quickly won his way to sive Sunday evenings great congregations assembled, and during the week good companies gathered might after might. Judes with the sunday the mand his equivalent with the sunday of the minister of the sunday to the congregation in Mr. Barracloughta winsome way. On the Thursday socreeding the mission those who had made the sunday to the congregation in Mr. Barracloughta winsome way. On the Thursday socreeding the mission those who had made with the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday with the sunday of th

The Black Country Campaign. Splendid Start at Walsall.

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Over 700 decisions on Sonday! Thrilling
seense! Halletujah! This is the only
fitting note with which to legin this report,
as it will be with which to close it. No
other word fist the facts, for a surprisingly
suspicious beginning has been made in the
great United Slethodist Campaign, which is
to cover, during February, not Walsall and great United Methodist Campaign, which is to cover, during February, not Walrall and Cannock only, but the whole of the Black Country. In Walrall's case, as in some others, all the Free Churches are joining like Country. In Walrall's case, as in some others, all the Free Churches are joining like Free Churches are joining like Free Churches are joining like Free Walrall Churches are joining like Free Walrall Churches and the local while the property of the p

Before the Mission Begins.

The great united mission for the Cannock The great united mission for the Cannock area, comprising 39 churches, commences on the third Sunday in February, and continues nearly a fortnight, but already several of our churches are ablaze with reseveral of our churches are ablaze with residual handles had several of our churches are ablaze with resion at Hirst Church alond during T. B.

Glorious Days at Scunthorpe.

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Church, Ecusthorpe, resulted in many described by Mr.

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Conversions at Blackburn and Accrington

Great care has been given to the organising of the campaign in Blackburn and Accrington Circuits. Five hundred large posters of "Ecce Homo" were localised, also 10,000 Great characteristics of the control w. S. Barrett at Benham-street, Blackburn. But the visible results do not tabulate all the good that is being done. The witnessing of visible results has revived faith in the fact that the people are salvable when the Church is alive fully to its functions as a spiritual

Missionary Activity.

Rev. J. S. W. Stanwell at Halifax. The Halifax First Circuit has held its nd missionary round with characteristic and generosity. The churches concerned second missionary round with characteristic zeal and generosity. The churches concerned were Ebenezer, Denholme Clough, and Bradshaw, and in each case not only were the services well attended but the interest were Ebenezer, Denholme Clough, and Bredshaw, and in each case not only were the services well attended but the interest in Christa work in Africa was an inspiring in Christa work in Africa was an inspiring in Christa work in Africa was an inspiring and the control of the con

Le photography an art! Mr. E. O. Hoppé, the monitor photographer, does not claim that whinner photographer, does not claim that whinner photographer, which appears he points out that there may be, may must check, at the best work in the matter than the cames at the portrait as well belind the cames at the portrait as the property of the property of

The Crusade at Oldham.

A MISSIONER'S EXPERIENCE.

By Rev. ROBERT FERGUSON.

Bv consent the Oldham common Methodist Crusade has been a memorable experience, both for the town and the missioners. In what we felt was our real work we discovered "the real Presence," and found Christ to be our nearest neigh bour and our Divine contemporary. gaged on an Apostolic task, we breathed the Apostolio atmosphere of confidence and joy. It is an utterly unusual experience for me to get up in the dead of night to three in prayer, yet through sheer rapture of joy I found myself doing it. A number of us came home with colds, and one I of us came home with colds, end one I know intimately had a torn coat through carrying a sandwich-board; but all of us came away feeling the work had been supremely worth while, and with tramendously strengthened convictors, which cought to give a fresh driving force the state of the convictors which will be supported by the convergence of the convergen out severely oritical with ourselves about our previously poor way of inishling it. We felt we had often let the sense of our anabject "obscure our "object"; that we had conceived Christianity as a great subject, without always realising it to be "a great adjustion."

a great salvation."
We challenged ourselves whether we had a great satistical.

The challenged ourselves whether we had not too often been first-rate preachers of whether the control of the challenge o

round a considerable supplies of ordinary mission methods, and I had at once to make up my mind whether such prejudices were to be humoured or overborne. Some of my brethren found the same situation

Northampton Extension Far Cotton Church Opening.

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Last Thursday afternoon a large crowd assembled to winess the opening of the doors of the beautiful new School-Church ampton Scood) have rected on their fine site in the centre of this rapidly growing part of Northampton. After a short service of thanksgiving and dedication, in which Rev. J. M. Gunson, B.D., tock part, which Rev. J. M. Gunson, B.D., tock part, which Rev. J. M. Gunson, B.D., tock part, and the state of t

The singing was heart-stirring and the speaking of the highest order. Rev. E. speaking of the highest order. Rev. E. speaking of the highest order. Rev. E. speaking of the highest order of the suidience as he pleaded for personal dedication as well as the dedication of the suiding. Mr. Pickett, who was in the midst of so many old who was in the midst of so many old challenge of these great yet critical days with the tremendous opportunities they presented for holy and plassionate daring. A pleasing feature of the meeting was the present of the desired of the speaking the suiding the speaking the suiding the speaking the s ture. With donations and collections the proceeds of the opening day amounted to over £100. In addition several handsome articles of church (urniture have been presented. In all this we rejoiced, but still more in the fine spiritual atmosphere, the real entlusiasm, and the radian good will that characterised the opening day.

existing at their churches, and felt moved to regard such prejudices as unworthy and unwholesome. Personally, I felt that my on spatial content of the content of

I find myself summing up the educa-tional value of the past ten days in this fashion: Let the Church, prayerful and expectant, create an atmosphere. Men will listen, they are more frequently on "the straits of the soul" than we think. "the straits of the soul," than we think. There is no widespread indifference to God, though there is imperfect attention to Him. Men are wistful, but unresolved. Seek the atmosphere, then condidently challenge decision. There is no need to do it in such a way as to make poople "set produce by the control of the control up monr oristes "detensively at us. We have no right to break up their way to have no right to break up their way to have no right to break up their original to the to th

MR. STANLEY DOUGHTY.

By Rev. JOHN BRADBURY.

The news of the passing of Mr. Stanley Doughty spread with surprising rapidity, and Doughty spread with surprising rapidity, and host, mourn the lose of one threy loved. His fine physical powers promised a long and vital career. He had great business gifts and in the commercial life of Grimsby hrounded for much. He was the neghew of Sir George Doughty, who for many years was M.P. for the borough. Stanley was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doughty. edees son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dongley, whose names are held in high respect and regard. He won as his bride "Nellie," the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, of Grimsby, who has been a noble comson, of Grimsby, who has been a noble com-panion and helper in the all to a bell years of their wedded life, and to whom all hearts go out in this troubled hour in tender aym pathy. The memory of a certain night in Flottergate Church is fresh and precious to me. Stanley Doughly, with nine other young men, surrendered to Christ. It was a clean abandon to the mastership of Jesus. In both spirit and service he soon reverseld what a real conversion can do. With zest he three binness into the work at Victorias he threw himself into the work at Victoriahe threw himself into the work at Victoria-street Church—" dear old Vic."—and in con-ditions which were difficult fulfilled a ministry that will not end with his passing. He was a bright and radiant personality He had big ideals because he was a great soul. Attractive, lovable, loyal to the core, quick to understand and appreciate, and overflowing in gifts, not only of money and

quies or uncoreasin and appreciate, and overflowing in gifts, not only of money and of his very gold.

When called to the high position of chief aleward of firminy Fire, Circuit he was but cration by made his selevated him memorable. He was keen for apritual cotapprise and become the result of the made his selevated by memorable here. The property of the property



A STORY ABOUT OUR OWN PEOPLE.

The Wilderness & The Rose.

By AMBROSE ALLCOCK,

CHAPTER XXII.

" Songs in the Clogshop."

Thrussington took the first opportunity which came to ask Beckstone why he had joined the Primitives at Wington. were all surprised to find you taking such a

were all surprised to find you taking such as step, even though we welcomed you, and now rejoice in your co-operation."

"It was the preacher at Dronfield camp meeting who gave me the desire to go back home, and that I should have done but for the events which came so quickly upons me. But it was the preacher who brought me home at last, and here I have found.

me nome at last, and here I have found, my joy made complete. For me there is 'music and dancing.''
"It's beyond all believing," declared Thrussington, "for the preacher was James Dannison himself. "eacher was James Dannison himself." was Beckstone's trespect; "it happens to be true."

James Dannison himsell."
"It isn't!" was Beckstone'e terse
retort; "it happens to be true."
John Beckstone came in for hearly congratulations everywhere he went. He
became a confirmed casuist. "What forgratuations everywhere he went. He became a continued casnis. "What for he had been from no with the other," he would say merrily. Yet his heat rejoiced to know the whole truth, and he teated its severiness to the full. Life for him was a severiness to the full. Life for him was a brilliantly. Still, he wondered if the sun might not shim more brightly if by any chance he could add some very inflammable material to its firet. Sill, he may be also the material to its firet. Sill, he would be made to the country of the country o

Charlie had soled and neeled wooden shoes with armour plate.

"Sithee, lad, you reckon to understand the Bible," Charlie commenced one day after the great discovery was made, "but what I want to know is what chance there

was for such as me when folk wore shoes which never waxed old? Cloggers would have a poor time when the Israelites made their trip to Canaen."

save a poor time when the Israelites made their trip to Canaan."

"Why, Charlie, they must have needed something in the clog line, for the promise was that their shoes should be 'as iron and brass."

was branch."
"The met have been bad for cloggers and cobblers, I think. There wouldn't be much work about."
"If gashering manns was eas hard work as gathering manns and think the mea stood why men who hated work loved menbrooming." Reverting to the question of the clog trade in the old times, John declared: "I wouldn't mind if my show were joys for ever. The grantic setts of cleent. But I think the man who wrote those words about shoes being iron and brass was writing poetry."

those words about shoes being iron and breas was writing poetry."

"You preachers are all alike nowadays. A difficult lett is always poetry with you. It was all plain and straightforward when I was a lad. Now there is poetry, and allegory, and parable, until the Bribe is different from what it used to be."

"All the canaries were sparrows, ch. Chaslis?"

What art getting at, lad?" Some folk are more conten "Some folk are more content with a world where all birds sing like sparrous than with a world where the nightingele sings, and the thrush, aye, and the canary too." Join knew the latter word would touch a responsive chord in the clogger's

lieart.
"It's riddles you're talking, lad. Perhaps it's an allegory." Charlie held his hanmer sloft as though he would sey,
"There's one for you now!"
"It isn't a difficult matter to sum up a

"It imit a difficult matter to sum up a sparrow's song. It is the same yesterday and for ever. He isn't shy, not by a long way, and he lets you hear him without asking any permission. I love him for all that, but there are some birds you have to treat with tender regard or you never hear them sing. To hear a nightingsie you have to go as quietly as though you gar going into dhapek. At least, as quietly as

as people ought to go into chapel. If you had the chance of hearing a nightingale, 'Charlie, you would take it, wouldn't you?' "I'd walk through the clough in my stocking feet to hear a nightingale, lad. I went twelve miles to hear one when I was younger."

younger."
"Suppose somebody had called you a fool, and said the bird was a spayrow, what would you think?"
"I should think he was the fool, or that his ear was out of tune."

his cer was out of tame."

"Suppose a great musician had said."

"I hear a nightingale sing in the Bible when the night is growing darker and the wind is beginning to blow from the hills; would you believe him?"

"Listen! Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will far no will. Can you heat, I, Charlie "I'm beginning to see daylight; keept on."

I don't want to be hard on the sparrow, he has his place. If all the skylarks 1 con t want to be hard on the sparrow, for he has his place. If all the skylarks were sparrows we shouldn't love them like we do."

"It was the nightingale we were talking about, not the skylark."

"It was the nightages we were taking about, not the skylaris. There is a man the Bibbs who heard "There is a man the Bibbs who heard a "There is a man the Bibbs who heard the skylaris and the san one like a game cockerel, you wouldn't misunderstand me, would you?" "You meen a fireway, tearaway sort, with a temper like a fire?" "You couldn't have said 'I better. Suppose a man like that had to listen to the old sparrow's chirp for half lifetimes." Bo'd grow cick to the soul, and all the fire would be taken out of him." "All the fire of temper was taken out of him, but he was tempered and tuned up until the sparrow was transformed."

"All the fire of temper was taken out of min, but he was tempered and tuned up until the sparrow was transformed into a lark."

"Look here, lad, I shall thave to give min a lark of the sparrow must be felt there was nothing else, but one morning he saw the bush earn, and beard the lark, and he followed the lark wherever it led thim. At least he followed the lark wherever it led thim. At least he followed the lark wherever it led thim. At least he followed the lark wherever the lark was a sparrow whe could hear, others said it was the hoot of an owl, whilst name dediction of the lark where the lark where the lark where the lark where the lark which led sim from the brist. On the vision of the lark which led sim from the brist, the the vision. Charke had a few mails to drive in a clog at this point, and the tak died away. It was the clogate who opened out again. Something of elation was in his tone.

Side a puzzle for thee, i.e.d," he said.

"What's that?" queried John.

"Well, I've got a friend in Nanchester, and he once wrote about the robin. He time. I well there are with the said and the said

Sings 1 winter time.

Charlie held up a clog in the line of his eye to note if the workmanship was true, and went on to score at John's expense.

"A robin! Samuel a robin!" Then he said vohemently: "An eagle, lad! They wanted an eagle in those days, not a

robin." Charlie was human enough to

robin." Charlie was human enough to rejoice now he had scored a point, but John matched him.

Charlie, Samugale, but steed as a robin mit Charlie, Samugale, but steen he was an eagle he was singing the robin's song. Religion always does that. It gives men wings and eyes as powerful as any sagle's, but it keeps them sanging the robin's song, the samugale was not been supposed to the samugale when the samugale will be a supposed to the samugale will be sould be sould from the samugale will be more resistant. But and the samugale will be more resistant.

be more resistant."
"What about the beak and talons, lad? You're like all the rest of the preachers in leaving out the unpleasant things."
terring up in this world, Charlin, and is is only more who are fearlies will tackle the work. A man who is to do God's work has to do a bit of tearing up at times." John knew his position was very vulnerable, but tunity to account a die to turn his opportunity and hi the clogger was no tunity to account.

Charlie sought to switch the discussion on to other lines, so he insimuted: "My bird is the throstle. You know what I recited at the home: 'Tha sings to me 'Heawd up!' If you can put me on a throstle's song in the Lible I'll never criticism.

throatie's song in the Libbs I'll never criti-cise modern preachers any more. "If all critics were as kind as yon, Carlie, we should have a revival next control of the control of the control of the Bibbs. The morning was at four o'clock, and there were a lot of folk who were say-ing the dawn is never going to come any more. So the thrush sang' Heawd up! He was a 'reight bonny brid.' Listen!"

John recited the original of the match-less song of the fortieth of Isaiah. When sess song of the fortieth of Isaiah. When he came to the rising and falling accents in the word Jerusalem, the clogger flung down his hammer and shouted "Halle-lnjah!" John's own heart was aglow as lnjah!" John's own heart was aglow as he saw the train of captives marching honeward across the desert, their hearts jubilant with the song of the inspired post. As for Charlie, he said as he subsided into ordinary speech, "I reckyn God who gave a man a song like that is a post Himself."
"And a musician too, "ueggeeted John; "and when God puts music and poetry into a man's soul is doesn't matter what.

"and when God puts music and poetr into a man's soul it doesn't matter wha language he speaks, there is no escaping the feeling He inspires. When the song of the Bible get into my blood I feel I want

Night's candles are burnt out, and jocund

day Stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops Stands typice on the musty mountain tops. Yet there are not a few folk in the world who want preachers to keep on chirping like a sparrow, when the brain and blood are after with the songs of God."
"I feel like that myself," said Charlie, "when I hear the children sing or when I am in the mood for writing about the flowers and fields and cloughs, but to be a

preacher cape everything.

prover and nests and croughs, out to be a prover and nests and croughs, out to be a Time was present thing. There was present the provent an abrupt transition from the world into which the two had entered when another "singing voice" called to them tea was prepared, and it milloware's some were not consider the property of the property of the provent of the proven

"Lad, you still talk in riddles. If it's my canary you're thinking of, I should want a lot of persuading to let it go out of my sight;

my sight."
Charlie realised something of the gripwhich Joseph Beckstone had put en Long
Dick if the son had the strength of his
Iather. "Suppose, Chârlie, I asked you
to het me approach Jessie to ask her to
sing for me always, what would you say?"
"If you want Jessie to sing a solo for
you doubtless she would be willing," said
Charlie a his bull manner.

"I don't mean that—oh, yes, I dol".
John said in hurried confusion.
"What do you really mean? What
with birds and solos we are getting into a angle."
"Will you let Jessie be my wife? No,

"Will you see you."
I don't mean...."
"Lad, if you want Jessie to sing in a perpetual dust you must ask her yoursel!."
"Oh, thank you, Charlie, ever so much."
"Charlie who gripped his arm when was Charlie who gripped livy went up the cellar steps. (To be continued)

THE WAIFS' FESTIVAL Great Days at St. George's Hall,

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What a thrilling time has been experienced during the Waifs' Festival at St. Georgies Hall.
What a thrilling time has been experienced during the Waifs' Festival at St. Georgies Hall, Old Kent-road, when several thousands of poor and crippled children have been given the time of their life—a good sound entertainment, to follow. This festival is the crown of the year, the central feature of a wonderful organisation, and a thrilling real.
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Christian Pelence.

Christian Science and its Discoverer." By E. M. Ramsay. (Hoffer, Cambridge, 4s.

E. M. Ramssy. (Trefer, Cambridge, Asnet.)
This is the story of the life of Mrs. Mary
Baker Eddy and the origin of Christian
Science, which is so much in vogue in some
life is well told. Alta. Eddy doubtlees believed herself to be the channel of Drivine
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believed that God governs the universe by
apritual law, the law of His own nature,
thert-matter is subcodiuste to spirit, and thet
the mind, and thas healing of the Body
comes by faith in the spiritual. She bellieved herself to be thus headed. The book
is worth reading. One can hardly admit
alonguide J. Moffst Logan's "Christian
Science."

A united committee has been formed to organise the United Srungelistic Campaign at Wembley during the British Empire Eabilition, and a hungalow is being built to the Calibration of the Calibratic of the Calibration of the

part of the campaign.

Letters of appreciation are constantly arriving at the offices of Meaner. Rowntree at York from delighted users who have as the constant of the constan

The National Provincial and Union Bank of England was able to pay a dividend el fo per cent. for the year 1923, and 2033,754 was carried over to 1924, this amount being two thousand pounds more than was brought forward at the beginning of the year.

Nigerian Missionary Work. MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.

By Rev. T. J. McKENZIE.

The largest Council over horner 1 No. Five years hance we may again be recombed quite; nevertheless, a mighty host of great for five rand Mrs. O. H. Hanner, great for fiver and Mrs. O. H. Hanner, of Oron, to entertain. Coming by trainful will be supported for travelling by coal train had been given by travelling by coal train had been given by the station, but within a hundred miles. How many delegates to our assemblies in England would appreciate the joys of several hours in a coal train on the hottest of summer days, only to arrive within a but the worst is yet to be. The coal train more came. Some members of the party, after an early rise and a long journey to the station, and a quite wart of several hours in a quality and timed travel to the station, and a quite wart of several warts. All is well, our numbers are complete, and what dusty and timed travel-independent of the sport, full of detail, early wing reliable of the sport, full of detail, early large the station and the station and the station of the sport, full of detail, early wing reliable of the sport, full of detail, early large the station and the sta

The ewming meal revived the gathering to new life, and we hear the news and little items of interest. What are these stories connected with the deputation sent northward to view the land? What were the impressions of the natives at seeing one of our most slender representatives slumbering soundly, sevetched out in the middle of a native market-place! What happened to the missionary who missed the storping gives. reprinced one of the control of the

Tuesday Morning, December 11th.

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The Council assembled under the chairmanship of Rev. R. Banham, the secretary being Rev. C. P. Groves, B.A., B.D. Words of welcome were expressed to new workers and to those returned from furlough. Suitable resolutions were prepared to convey to Rev. J. T. Baitry and Rev. J. H. Hirst our appreciation and greetings of the suitable of the suitable resolution and greeting the suitable of the suitable su appointment as treasurer was tinged w sadness at the memory of his great don tic loss. The animites of our previous meeting were approved, and the main in-terest of our morning session then centred on communications from the General Mis-

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The afternoon session opened with hymn The afternoon session opened with hymn process, and we settled down to the compress, and we settled down to the compress, and we settled down to the compress, and the committee of the commi rago. Sub-committees have become was tall, and one can see the future local couchls being heavily ladened.

Wednesday Morning, December 12th. This morning we continue a three year of a subject—the reconstitution of new Councils. One remembers the commencement of this task late one Saturday eventage in the vesty of like Ekpene Church, and the continue of the task late one Saturday eventage in the vesty of like Ekpene Church again the vesty of like Ekpene Church again the vest of the late of the Wednesday Morning, December 12th.

sion, then this afteracion would be known as the Northern Extension Session. Other important items were discussed, as, for instance, co-operative ministerial training; but the fascination of the afternoon was the report of the deputation to the pooline beyond. Nav. P. W. Dodds for the accollency of the report, full of detail, carefully prepared, giving evidence of thoroughness and thought, with map complete. A copy of this report should be in the hands of our missionary advocates—in fact, we all want a copy. We should like this matter up with enthusiasm. The deputation feel that the new area is ready and waiting. It is a great opportunity; hig towns exits and valuable centres have agring into being (due to railway extended) the control of the con

Thursday Morning, December 13th. Our esteemed secretary arrives, smiling or another day's business. This morning for another day's business. This morning is to be occupied by "Education." Great interest was shown in the report of a conis to be occupied by "Education." Great interest was shown in the report of a conference between missionary societies and Foresteathan was so manifest that the Roman Catholic expresentative remarked that it was evident that all other societies present, whatever their label, were really one—a glabeler from an largefeltly true. The Nigerian Government desire to give recognition to the educational work of missionary societies, and it was good, also, to notice the unity of educational work to notice the unity of educational vorking and the second of the consolidating of our educational work. Last year we were glad that we were able to errange a united cannination for all teachers in the Education for all teachers in the Education for all teachers in both Edk and longeaking areas. Our aim is to have one contral authority for all examinations. To this end we are working by the elections of speaking areast. Our aim is to nave one of the control of the control of the control of an educational committee with native representation. We feel proud of our institutes—Oron with its eighty solutions and Uzzakoli with ninely scholars—and our aix central schools. We want to take adhenced the control of the control of

in our midst.

This afternoon had been intended as the concluding session, but the agenda indicates an extension to Petday morning. A new and interesting feature of Council business was the election of an executive under the new constitution and provisional arrangements for the annual synod in 1925. The consideration of the financial 1820. The consideration of the financial basis of our future native ministry, and the discussion as to ways and means aris-ing from our manimous conviction that it should be self-aupmorting ing from our unanimous conviction that it should be self-supporting was a very in-teresting period of the session. The vast demands upon one a time by mannal work, the need felt for the founding of industrial missions, brought to life again the off-repasted request for an artisan missionary. In the fading light of a tropical eneming a halt was called, and the completion of business adjourned until the norming. Friday Morning, December 14th.

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This morning we gathevel in fellowship around the Table of our Lord to partake again of the "weminders" of Divine love—a brief and beautiful service, the memory of which will long live with us. At last we assemble for the final scession, the minutes approved and two additions the kindness and thought of our hostes and host, and then we think of the parting of the ways once more, the thought uppermost in our minds, the farewell to our good friend Mr. C. P. Groves; a slight token of our esteem, intimate beforences and revelsment of the minutes with the control of the parting of the ways once more, the thought uppermost in our minds, the farewell to our good friend Mr. C. P. Groves; a slight token of our esteem, intimate beforences and revelsment of the parting of the ways once more and evelsment of the parting of the par

What Our Readers Sav. The Temperance (Wales) Bill.

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Sin,—It is with gratification to all temperance reformers that the Temperance independent of the proper content of the proper conten

"Loyalty to Reformation Principles."

Siz.—I was pleased to read the article on the above subject by Principal Pickett and to the how some of the home of the home. There is no doubt that the Roman Catholic clergy in England are everywhere becoming more aggressive and in many where becoming more aggressive and in the control of the home. The second is not to be a subject to the control of the second in the second in

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The first anniversary of the Stanley "Women for a nuiversary of the Stanley "Women for the Stanley "Women for the Stanley "Women for the Stanley "Women for the Worker Stanley Street. He worker were fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Leuty, the ax-Wenner's Missionary Auxiliary Secretary, who now, Street. During the week-end Mrs. Leuty was on her native heath, belonging to the Tanfield Lea Church, and as a hired local preacher having rendered magnificent serving preacher that the second of the Mighly esteemed in this neighbourhood, her visit was ageryl anticipated. On the Saturday evening in spite of other meetings in the circuit in connection with the Saturday evening in spite of other meetings in the circuit in connection with the very fine audience, presided over by Mrs. Curry. On the Sunday her sermons, directly bearing on women's life, were greated to the serving of the serving his gift in that way. The anniversary was away provided. Mrs. Nightingle presided, and the programme was provided by the members of the Women's Own. The gathering was so largely attended that add evening. In every way the event has been a success, and Jirs. Leuty's visit to her old circuit and many friends much appreciated.

Clapton Park Tabernacle.

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We shall be grateful if Leader readers in the Code of the Code o

Joseph Livesey.

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Under the tills "A Weaver at the Loom.

I was written a stirring aketch of the life of Joseph Liveaey. It was Liveaey who wrote the famous pledge of total abstinence which he and six others known as "the seven men of Preston" signed upwards of ninely years taken place in the habits of society since the day when Liveaey "at lended a religious gathering and saw ministers and laymen driking spirits and other lipnors as they are form, and his brave efforts a midst the derision of his contemporaries deserve to be remembered. The booklet is sphilahed at 4d. The booklet is sphilahed at 4d. The booklet is sphilahed at 4d. The booklet is sphilahed at 4d.

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Notes and News.

A spleadid "Failure." We shall be a spleadid "Failure." We shall be a spleadid to the spleadid be a special b of old, the Lovenant of Nations. It was he considered the considered that the heavy and hope of the Christian world now look for preservation from the horrors of another war. Woodrow Wilson's life was a tragedy and a failure only in the sense that gody and the considered that the world's history a noble part." "He will be recognised as one of the world's prealest pioners," says our the world's history a noble part." "He will be recognised as one of the world's prealest pioners," says our the world's prealest pioners," says our to the world's prealest pioners," says our to the world's prealest pioners," says our to the world's greatest pioners, "says our to the world's greatest pioners," says our the world's greatest pioners, and the world's greatest predictions have now caught the vision which first filled his eyes. He had the laith that is confident of what it hopes the laith that is confident of what it hopes the laith that is confident of what it hopes the laith that is confident of what it hopes the laith that is confident of what it hopes the laith that is confident of what it hopes considered that the laith that is confident of what it hopes the laith that is confident of what it hopes the laith that is confident of what it hopes the laith that is confident of what it hopes the laith that is confident of what it hopes that the laith that is confident of what it hopes that it has a later of the laith that the laith that it has a later of the laith that the laith that

The Campaign on London.

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Alter the Tyne and the Tees, the Thames.
What has been achieved in the provinces is to be attempted in the Metropolis. The Wesleyan Special Aggressive Campaign Committee has met, and on the suggestion of Bev. F. Luke Wiseman has invited the oc-peration of the Primitive Methodist and the United Methodist Churches. A seting representing the three Churches is be called, probably early in March, at to be called, probably early in March, at which the machinery will be set up. It is proposed to make the Royal Albert Hall a centre for a sixfeen days' mission in November, and for a series of mid-day meetings to be held in the Central Hall, Westminster, and Wesley's Chapel. East and North London are to be concentrated upon in a similar way, it sailable buildings are as the series of the Methodist Churches in the metropolitan area are to be urged to participate. This Methodist Churches in the metropolitum area are to be urged to participate. This is a campaign bold enough and big enough to stir the imagination and fire the soul of any Methodist whose desire it is to extend the Kingdom of God. London is so huge a mass that it may be doubted whether even United Methodism, ablaze with spiritual image to make the property of the p

He will get a crowd: whether he will be satisfied with the receipts is open to grave doubt: whether such methods are to be re-garded as "advertising the Gospel" is not open to doubt at all!

The "Recognition" of Russia

The "Becognition" of Russia. Whelher it is sounder dipolmacy to shake hands first in the belief that such a friendly gesture will end in the subsequent settling of outstanding difficulties, or to insist on the composing of differences as a preliminary to the shaking of hands, let the pundits decide. Mr. MacDonald believes that the former will work, both the properties of the subsequent o altered, but it may mean a new atmosphere favourable to a speedy solution. Russia can only rehabilitate herself by restoring her credit, and for that there must be no shirking of honourable debts, no attempts shirking of honourable debts, no attempts to injure other countries by an insidious propaganda, and a just treatment of other nationals within her own jurisdiction. Is Russia ready for this? We must await Russia ready for this? We must await events before we can be sure, but we can at least hope that Mr. MacDonald's venture of faith will be abundantly justified.

The Position of the Night Club

It may be taken for granted that when a Commissioner of Police causes attention to be directed to the state of the law there is a need for drastic amendment. This is to be directed to the state of the law there is a need for drastic amendment. This is seen to be the case when the leg. I status of the night and other clube is properly understood. The popular impression are licensing, and to correct this effor the London Commissioner of Police requested Mr. Herbert G. Huskett to explain, the situation, which he has done in a letter to "The Times." From that statement it is clear that no constituted authoromies shall be registered as a club or not. Anyone can effect such a registration by complying with the simple requirements of the Licensing Act of 1910 and on payment of Se. It is true that the registration by complying with the simple requirements of the Licensing Act of 1910 and on payment of Se. It is true that the registration must be made at a Police or Petric of the complying with the surple requirements of the search warrant. The difficulty of search warrant. The difficulty of securing such a warrant is very great, and the punishments inflicted on conviction are often of semegre and temporary a nature as to make an alternation of the law hole is caffering from the blight of the club as to make an alteration of the law an urgent necessity. The country as a whole is suffering from the blight of the club evil. Surely the time is ripe for scmething to be done.

The Trouble in India.

so huge a mass that it may be doubted whether even United Methodism, abiase with spiritual power, can share at the same that it means to try; and, in any case, "Not failure, but waim, its crime."

Advertising the Gospel.

If to be advised meant the same thing as being helped, then the Church would be the being helped, then the Church would be the their criticisms and advise are not always competent to give either. They do not understand what the Church stands for, what it seeks to accomplish, or what it seeks to accomplish, or what it needs to accomplish, or what it seeks to accomplish, or what it means the competence of the competenc

Our Lord's Teaching About Wealth.

By PERCY S. CARDEN.

It is not easy to examine this question | fully within the limits of one brief article. But in accepting the Editor's invitation I will suggest one or two points of view from which the subject may be studied. It is so easy, in dealing with so debatable a theme, to bring to the task one's preconceived ideas, and so to construe our Lord's teaching as to confirm our predilections. It is without significance that those writers who have penetrated most deeply into the unfathomable recesses of the mind of our Lord have been those who, for a period, eschewed or were debarred from any other literature than the Gospels. I mention three from whom I have learned muchsysky, Tolstoi and Giovanni Papinithe first, who during his Siberian exile was cut off from all books but the Bible; the second, who took to the study of the Gospels the trained mind of the student, the heart of the fervent lover, and the gifts of a master of literature; the third, who, from wandering in many a modern wilder ness, parched and arid, and having probed the minds of every philosopher of note, ancient and modern, took himself at last into the new country of the Gospel records, and there found the One who, compared with his previous masters, was as an Elim to a Marsh.

But for our theme the outstanding discovery of these tremendous seekers has been that the Jesus they have found in the Gospe's has been One who was ever identified with the cause of the disin-They have discovered that Jesus herited. was great enough to take sides. He was on the side of the poor. Nor have they reached this conclusion by the unsatisfactory method of stringing together isolated passages in which the Master used language of stern denunciation respecting riches. By such a method it would be pos-sible to outrival the most scathing indictment of wealth ever heard from the Comlips of the most class conscious munist who ever raised his voice of defiance munis; who ever raised his voice of defance in the Birmingham Bull Ring. And if you add to such a string of quotations a few of the choicest epithets of James, who, it may be presumed, knew something of our Lord's mind on this matter, then surely we should witness either a stampede of wealthy near from our churches or an according to the control of the churches of

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tion for a vice-presidential chair. And he notices these things, even although he is too nice a man to blurt them out. But he remains "the man-in-the-street," and, not-withstanding all our special missions, he rarely becomes "the man in the church."

withstanding an our special missions, ne rately becomes "the man in the church."

Herein in the writer's time life the special in the writer's time life. The special is the Church of to-day. We are poor because of our wealth. Millionaires and would-be millionaires have been futered when they oughly have been warned. We have too to demouning the methods whereby it has been won. We have even made use of war weelth without seeing the Ecod on the calculation of the world with the special without the special without seeing the Ecod on the share lost the power to turn the world upside down. We have even put Annies on a podestal. The Aposttes gave him up the ghoet. "And the young men came in, would him up, carried him out and burised him."

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pursed him."

There are, then, to-day, in the opinion of the writer, two vitally opposed standards on this question. The one regards the wealthy man as a steward, and his wealth a great opportunity. The other regards wealth as a terrifo spiritual handiap and the rich man as in great peril of losing his execution of the second point of the world was the second point of the second poin

To a previous generation, brought up on Samuel Smiles' "Self-Help," the latter view will seem ungrateful. We hold it very tenaciously, not merely because we find it in the character of the Jesus of the find it in the character of the Jesus of the Goospel story, but suprempt because we believe it to be the emphasis which our living Lord would have us give to the matter to-day. In the light of all we know of Christ, we declare without hesitation or Christ, but the size of the control of the

in the sight of God are his equals.

From this point of view we regard all wage-alavery as a sin against the Holy Ghost, and until it be ended, then, with a full sense of responsibility. I say, that by the commercial methods of to day—the methods by which our wealth is won—for every mun who is raised to affluence, a vest number are dashed to the abyse of cold, with the control of the control o

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Two Little Books.

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Lift up your eyes and look on the fields."

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The Conference Arrangements General Committee will meet at the Central Church, Newcastleon-Type, on Friday, February 8th, at 7.50 p.m. It is hoped that all members will make a special effort conferent, but the second of the second of

will break all records.

Rev. Percy S. Casden's convictions on tocial questions are generally well known to our readers. Mr. Carden stands out in the city of Norwich as one of the foremest print to-day on "Our Lord's Teaching about Wealth" has been written by special request, and will be eagen'y read. In our request, and will be eagen'y read. In our the same topic, specially contributed by Mr. Joseph Longstaff, of Newcastle-on-Yue. Mr. Longstaff will deal with some of the positions taken up by Mr. Eachen.

Widespread sympathy will be felt with Mr. Adam Lee, of Anerley, S.E., in the death of his wife who passed away or Saturday morning last at an advanced age. The funeral took place on Tuesday morn-ing last at Elmers End Cemetery.

ing last at Elmere End Cemetery.

News of revival is again coming in freely.
There cannot be too much of it. The
reports that are appearing are almost altogother contributed by the ministers of the
operating with the visiting missioners. One
of the meet chearing signs of the crusade
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to the Leader office.

Rev. W. Kitson has colebrated his eighty-fourth birthday. He is unable to leave form mow and his yealth lately has not been good. His mind is wonderfully clear and his interest of the state of the state

The Leeds Fourth Circuit, having released Rev. E. Vaughan from his engagement for the coming year (1824-5), on account of the unsatisfactory state of his health, has secured Rev. D. T. Hatfield, of Middlessened Rev. D. T. Hatfield, of Middlessened Rev. D. T. Hatfield,

brough.

The united meeting of the Westeyan and Primitive Methodist (Durches, recently held in East Hull, was a great success. The government of the large Branswick of the large brans

Mr. J. R. Clapham, of Yarm, the late steward of Stockton-on-Tees Circuit, who died on October 28th, left a net personally of \$251,069. Mr. Clapham was munificent in his gifts to the denomination, his last great gift being £10,000 to the Ministers Friendly Society.

The Northampton Second Circuit Is pushing forward with its great building schemes.

The President's Engagements.
Sombay and Mordey, February 10th and this office of the Section of

wenture will have the good wishes of all.

The visit of Rev. J. H. Hirst to Middlesbrough has impired larger missionary strong the second of the second seco

that the appointment is not only well descreed but propular throughout the city. Misterion is one of the most thriving churches in the Gainsborough Circuit. Last week the Endeavour anniversary was held, by Miss Addam, It had been a yeer of revival. At the anniversary in 1923 there were neveral conversions, Later Rev. Bert of the conversions of the conversion of the new present of the conversion of the new present of the conversions of the new present of the present o

Rev. Jabes Bell writes: "The day is fully come for our Church to declare for Christ's peace or Cessu's sword. Thousands inside and tens of thousands outside are cought to know whether we are asking them to come to Jesus or telling them to go to the devil. If deepates to next. Conference be chosen as Christians or militarists our deatiny would be definitely decicied."

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The January number of "The New Compaigner," the official organ of "The Temperance Conneil of the Charthes, "includes the report of a speech on "Lood Option", address, though delivered by the present Chanceller of the Exchequer in October last in Leeds, is of anth record that as to afford the Charthese of the Charthese of the Charthese of the Exchequer in October last in Leeds, is of anth record that as to afford concentrations member of the present Government. Mr. Snowden's address was characteristically clear, ostspoken and fearless, according to the Charthese of the Char

Councillor Jas. Sivil has been made a Justice of the Peace for the city of Sheffield.

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One of our correspondents, who has recently visited Thereing Chard, on Durity and success. The officials appeared to him keen also come to the opinion and selected to him keen about the opinion and selected from the opinion and the opinion and

of the local preachers recently ordered from his minister Dr. G. A. Smith's "Jeremiab." It is a pleasure to learn how well Rev. Thomas I ale is doing on this great circuit and that the people are giving him their love and confidence.

and confidence.

A very impressive ordination service for local preachers was held at Belle Vue Chrach, Wakefeld, on Sunday, Rev J. H. Bobertshaw conducted, and the three candisand Earstoll Prince, all of Wakefeld Scond Circuit, spoke of their early Christian training and the influences that had been at work in their lives and the had been at work in their lives and the had been at work of the control of the

minds of all.

An interchange of pulpits took place between the three Methodist denominations seven churches participated, thirty-six pulpits being supplied by ministers and forty-one by lay preschers. Much interest was taken in the interchange, and excellent reports are to place the interchange, and excellent reports are to place the interchange, and excellent reports are too post decisions for Christ. Twave united Sacramental services were also held, most of which were well attended. There were which were well attended. There were the control of the interchange will probably lead to more fraquent similar arrangements.

A united Methodist Mission commenced on Saturday last in the Blaydon-on-Type dis-trict. Several of our ministers are parti-cipating, and great results are expected.

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Newcastlen. Type Second Circuit is arranging an Eisteddfod for Saturday, April 5th, in connection with which there will be a choral contest, open to church (mixed) choirs. Conneillor Anthony, Oates has generously given a beautiful liver challenged to be held during the year by the winning choir.

waning choir.

A great day was experienced at Middleton-road, Oldham, on Sunday. In the morning an address was given to the new converta. In the evening, in a service glowing with ferrour and power, two men came forward to give themselves to Otrist. Afterwards 156 participated in the Sacramental services.

Heaven was all about us.

Mr. G. H. Curtis, senior steward of
King's Lynn Circuit, is now happily recovertion that the senior steward in the senior steward and the senior seni

in all that affects the churches.

The Licette Church Commil has for several years united the circuits in various meetings and conferences. In the endeavour to enrich the mutual acquaintance of its members a social evening was spen at the Tarkey Cifé on Friday evening last [Feb. 1972] and the company was present and as nijoyable evening spent, Mutucki Istana, a short address on the Commel's work and happy intercourse flick up to the commel's work and happy intercourse flick up the force.

A significant "circuit gathering" was held at John-street, Sheffield, on Monday. About three hundred actolure, teachers and resident three hundred actolure, teachers and resident for the state of the

sented by Rev. S. E. Williams. The possi-bilities of good Scripture study amougst the young made a deep impression on parents and teachers. It is hoped next year to in-crease the entries and the list of prizes won.

Weildon-creeent Clurch, Harrow, has just circulated among its members a daintily printed report of its varied activities dring 1823, together with its receipts and expenditure. The church abounds in activities, and in this rapidly developing suburb of London has a great career before it.

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At a social gathering of teachers and senior scholars of Eastville School, Bristol, Bristo

and excellently staffed.

Mr. Johnson Clarke, a local preacher and class leader on Hull Third Circuit, has just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his conversion, which took place in Grassby Chapel, in the Market Rasen, Circuit. Mr. Clarke has been a local preacher for forty-saccess in Market Rasen, Lincoln, King's Lynn, Louth, Cleethorpes and Hull Third Circuits, his business having led him to reside in these centres for a term of years, as full share of works as a fuel share of works a

Mr. William Jacques, a veteran worker residing at Annfield Plain, will shortly cele-brate his jabilee as a lay preacher in Stanley Circuit. He is still active, and loyally fulfils his preaching and other engagements.

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Rev. T. Bullock, superintendent of the
Hull Fourth Circuit, has been unanimously
elected as president of the Hull Free Church
April. This position will give him a appendid opportunity for the furtherance of the
great Methods im mission, to be known as
the Humberside Crusade, which takes place
Coctober 25th to November 4th, 1954. Mr.
Bullock is one of the chief secretaries of the
crusade.

The Mexborough Circuit, and the Gold-thorpe Society in particular, have sustained a beavy loss by the passing away of Mr. William Probert. He has rendered most faithful and ardsous service for the King-dom of God in that area, and in the begin-nings of Primitive Methodism there he was a stairway leader.

a stalwart leader.

A pleasing example of good will between
the Church of England and the Free Churches
was seen list week at TheEdrod, when the
visit of a popular Bishop to St. Guthbert's
Church was postponed to avoid clashing with
the rendering of a contate in the Freintitre
augmented by choristers from most of the
churches and chapels in the town. The occasion was the visit of Rev. A. E. Rose, of
Rollwell, a former minister of the circuit,
for the close naniversary.

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At a recent "degree day" at Oxford Mr. R. B. Trottman, B.A., received his M.A. defects. Mr. Evensus, as an esteemed local decree. Mr. Evensus, is an esteemed local decree. Mr. Evensus, as a assistant appointment as an assistant hibrarian at the Bodiess Library. Last week his brother, Mr. C. G. Trottana, Josto week his brother, Mr. C. G. Miss Marjoris Johnson has recently gained second class honours in some recently gained second class honours in a recently gained second class honours in religious knowledge.

Mr. W. O. Shackleton has passed the finel examination of the Inastitute of Chaetered Accountants. He is a Sanday-school teacher at Ebenseer Ohurch, Halifax, and is the on of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shackleton, Glen House, who gar widely known and greatly exteemed workers on the Halifax First Circuit.

Fylde-road, Preaton, hes decided to fix the Acousticon for the benefit of several deaf members of the congregation. One lady who had not heard a sermon for fiften years was quite overjoyed at hearing so distinctly.

In consequence of the suggested linking up of Coleford Circuit with adjacent circuits Rev. A. E. Lans will remove from Coleford at the forthorning Conference.

Many friends of Rev. E. Vaughan will be pleased to know that he is making slow and steady progress.

At the recent by elections of the Halifax Town Council Mr. J. W. Aldam, junior circuit steward, local preacher and Sunday-school teacher, and Mr. John Oddy, local preacher and Sunday-school teacher on the Halifax First Circuit, were elected by large majorities. The new commiliars are widely honoured for their work's aside.

METHODIST UNITY.

Professor Platt on "Union On Thursday, the Jist on "Union."
On Thursday, the Jist ult, a United Devotional Meeting of the Weeleyan, United Methodist and Primitive Methodist Churches was held in our church at Erdington. The meeting closed with the Lord's Supper. Revs. A. B. Bateman, The Control of the Churches was the Control of the Churchest of the Chur U. D. Barriball and J. H. Rose took part. A most illuminating and impressive address based on St. Matthew xviii. 18-20 was given by Rev. F. Platt, D.D., of Handsworth (Wesleyan) College. The points emphasized were that we must come there were admirtidual Christians before were. there were prayers we could not pray alone.
And the same principle was true of the separate Churches. Christ propried there were prayers we could not pray alone. And the same principle was true of the separate Churches. Christ promised to answer those prayers about which His amount these prayers about which His danger of schiam in the prayer meeting when anyone prayed in the uprayer meeting when anyone prayed in the uprit of self-assertiveness rather than with the purpose of agreement. Anything divisive in its effect upon the praying of the Church was a hindrance to the gift of the Holy Spirit. Other than the prayers were cone in harmonious sympathy and purpose the divine powers were free and their operation was glovious. Lacking anity we timd the manner of the cone and the prayers were can be also also the prayers were can in harmonious sympathy and purpose the divine powers were free and their operation was glovious. Lacking anity we timd can we also also also the prayers and churches than in their separate and disamited enterprises. The Churches could only share the divine blessing fully, upon the world as they were pally one.

could only share the divine blessing fully, and so could only make their true impact upon the world as they were really one. The Doctor opened to our imagination a vision of a United Church, one in proper, faith and enterprise, a Church in full accord with its Divine Head. A Church accord with its Divine Head. A Church could be considered to the power of God, and so commetely realising its function amongst men. What vistas of spiritual triumphs real agreement promises: But agreement was man vistas of spiritual triumphs real agreement promises! But agreement was difficult, and our Lord knew this, and so He said, "Where two or three are gathered together in My Name, there am I in the midst of them."

Why, asked Professor Platt, did our Lord stress this need for agreement? It was because His discipler had been disagreeing, as was evidenced by Peter's questionary of the professor of the profe donn of God. Dr. Platt, in closing, said there had been much talking, as there must needs be, in reference to Methodist Union. Now there was need of great silence. Not the dead silence of indifference, but the living silence of united praying for the divine enrichment of love and unity and the divine direction that such love and unity may express itself in harmony wi the divine will. J. H. Rose.

Unconventional Travellers' Tales.

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Those who prafer a quiet book, one which will compel them to think and meditate upon what they read, will find "The Quewed Life" (Stockwell, 3s. 6d. net), by J. C. Wright, after the order named. The chapter are all brief, but are crowded with invalidation and all are upon the homely yet in the control of the control

Grand Old Man of Lincolnshire Primitive Methodism.

'The Yorkshire Weekly Post' has been ndesvouring to discover the oldest work ing shoemaker in England. At present the honour is claimed by Joseph Smith, the Grand Old Man of Lincolnshire Primitive Methodism. He is now living at North Thoresby-between Louth and Grimsbyand last week, on January 28th, cele-brated his ninety-second birthday. He is still working at his croft—a hale and hearty man—turning the scale at seventeen stones, with shapely feet, as small as those of many men who have only eight stones to carry.

He is a lifelong Primitive Methodist, with a splendid record of service. nany years he was a class leader, rich Christly wisdom, a true father in God to many souls. He has a fine voice, loves



Mr. JOSEPH SMITH.

singing, and for over half a century has been a dependable precentor. Nearly fifty years ago, when a number of Grimsby (Victoria-street) members determined to build a new church in Grimsby old town, he was one of the band who missioned the streets and conducted Sunday services the Corn Exchange. When, during the miristry of Rev. R. Harrison, Flottergate Church was built (and in many ways it still the finest interior of any church in Primitive Methodism) Mr. Smith was appointed choirmaster. He had a love of old Methodist hymns and tunes, and through all the years since there have been people who said that for helpfulness and power the singing in that church has never been equal to what it was in those early days, though for many years there ha been a magnificent organ—in place of the little harmonium—to lead the service of

little harmonium—to lead the service of praise and song. Our honoured friend has been a local preacher for sarty-seven years, and least year he conducted the school anniversary services after in the days of his young manhood he started the school, and keeps up his interest in its welfare. Highly respected by all who know him, loved by all who have been his comrades in our church, we wish him yet years of life and health and Christian joy. Such men as head of glory and spiritual years he church.

Leeds District.

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The Sunday-school Committees were leid in Buckley-street Church, Estradey, on Saturine and Sunday-street Church, Estradey, on Saturiness of the Endeavour and Temperance Departments was introduced by Rev. A. Nyjor. Through the absence of Rev. E. took charge of the Sunday-school business. Is was decided to forward to the Circuit School Committees a strong recommendation of the Control of the C

Sunday-School Work. Manchester District Conference.

The annual Convention was held at Henshaw-street Church, Oldham, on February 2nd. Excellent arrangements were made locally. The Convention is recog-nised as the annual rally of workers from all parts of the district, and this is of no small significance in a district so largely industrialised, with a multiplicity interests, and in days when conferences and conventions are so common that some good folk have declared them to be both futile and overdone and seriously propose a "rest cure" from all such gatherings. However, in spite of the advice and practice of these self-appointed "physicians," there are still quite a large number who find, even in a Sunday-school conference enough inspiration and instruction to mak it worth while. Such were some of those who came on Saturday last, not for a who came on Saturday last, not for a picnic, though there were opportunities for pleasant social intercourse and renewal of friendships, but for a bill of fare seriously intended for the nourishment of mind and

heart.

In the morning Rev. F. Etherton Blake read a paper on "The Christian Endeavour Agenda for Primitive Methodism in 1924." The essayist offered a description of Endeavour, criticism and compliments. We were met on the actual birthday of "C.E." but the movement was now in its C.E. but the movement was now in the virtues and vice of middle age. Endeavour suffered too frequently from indifference, and if it were urged that some societies were cvertaken by sentimentalism. ence, and if it were uirged that some soci-ties were cvertaken by seutimentalism, that was much more preferable than mate-rialism; it was better to teach young people to pray than to play. Modern Primitive Mathodism, as affected by modern influ-ences, was contrasted with the old-time faith, experience, conviction and daring-nish, experience, conviction and daring-remembrance of the saints of the past and a recognition of the saints in our midet; the institution of a Spiritual Knighthood; a cessation from the idolatry of worldly the institution of a Spiritual Anigumous, a cessation from the idelatry of worldly values; a greater emphasis upon the things of spiritual import, both in the Claurch and the religious Press; and a determination to win every adherent in our congregation to Christ and the Church. The discussion to Christ and the Church. the vit every adherent in cur congregation to Christ and the Church. The discussion was opened by Mr. E. Davies, of Ashtonunder-Lyne. Rav. B. Moore followed with a paper on "Temperance Economics," in wise spending both for the individual and the nation. This was applied in a special way to the drink trade, which pays least in wages, engages the lowest percentage of the chief cause of poverty, and produces unemployment by diminishing the demand for the more useful commodities, by using money for that which does not help unfalses. A discussion was nitroduced by Rev. F. S. Button. Rev. J. Henderson precided. In the afternoon session Mr. S. Rawlin

prented:
In the afternoon session Mr. S. Rawlinson proved an excellent chairman and gave some provided and the session of the New Psychology to the Problem of the Sundayschool Teacher." Conversation and questions were opened by Rev. S. Palmer. In the evening both Rev. S. Palmer. In the sevening both Rev. S. Palmer. In the sevening took Rev. S. Palmer. In the sevening took Rev. S. Palmer. In the sevening took Rev. S. Palmer. In the sevening the Rev. R. Perguson, on, "The Responsibility and Opportunity of the Teacher," and Rev. R. Perguson, on "the Mayer of Oldham, Councillo J. E. Cheetham, presided, and music was supplied by the Henshaw-larect choir. At the close of the afternoon session Rev. J. Bilton, Examinations Secretary, presented Bilton, Examinations Secretary, presented the "J. G. Marriott Challenge Shield" to the Fairfield School, Buxton, for success in the recent Scholars' Scripture Examina-H. H.

There was never a time when so many helps we available to enable us to understand the child mind as there are to-day. And the fact that so much is being provided at the present is a sore sign that the child is being regarded to the sore that the child is being regarded. Children to Pray! [Longmans, Green and Co., 1s. net), by Miss E. B. Read Momford, M.A., is another contributory to our wealth of literature concerning the child. Parents, seriously that they may learn how not merely to rell their children little prayers, but enable the child mind to understand what they mean when they pray. The book is full of illustrations, illumination and guidance of the greater when

Trades Union Pioneer. Death of Mr. J. Toyn, J.P.

The passing of the venerable Joseph Toyn at the age of eighty-five years has removed from Cleveland a well-known and devoted local preacher and class leader, and one who is remembered as a stalwart in the early days of Trades Unionism in connection with the mining industry. Throughout Cleveland the news was received with great regret and sorrow. As a pioneer in Trades Unionism.

the mining tradeouty. Throughout Controlled the new was received with post regret and sorrow. As a pioneer in Trades Unioniem, he was largely instrumental in the formation of the Oleveland Minera' Association, and left his important on those organizations which of the his important section of the mining interest was in his hands for thirty-sit years, during and president. It is more than ten years and president. It is more an infant on the farm, as a youth on the canad barges, and menced work in an irondone mine. In those days there was no inspection of mines, more than the president of the pr

lears of the orphaned and widowed have considerable and research. That gave his complete and the service of the service and a sellous worker, an approachable and kindly confidante, a conscientious magnitude, as eleus worker, an approachable and kindly confidante, a conscientious magnitude, as the service in our Salbhurn Church, conducted by Rev. E. Lacey, in which he and Mr. J. Stephens, an old and confidential friend to the confidential friend to the confidential friend to the confidential friend to the district attended. Mr. G. Swan for the Miners' Federation of Great Parisin; Mr. W. Miners' Federation of Great Parisin; Mr. W. G. Swan for the Miners' Federation of Great Parisin; Mr. W. Charles, Mr. Penry Will-Confidential friend to the confidential friend to the memory of his old commands, and expressive of his deep years and the file of the confidential friend to the remove of his deep years and the file of the confidential friends the file of the confidential friends and the file o

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the afternoon service on February &rd, and
welcomed the young people into church fellowship. The good work is still going exanother came forward to the Communion rail.
The singing is hearty and inspiring, and
carrent proyers are offered by the new conaccided. The problem is not how to get the
people to charch, for some say they cannot
keep alway from the meetings. Mrs. Crust
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great interest in the work, and it is confidently expected more are coming to Christ,

A Changed Home.

A True Incident. At a recent course of lectures for health visitors held at the School of Economics, London, where health visitors from all parts of the country assembled, the following i of the country assembled, the total mag made dent was related to the writer, which cheered those who heard it and gave us a greater desire to take the spirit of our Master with us on our districts. A health visitor from Birmingham told us that one

greatr desire to take the spirit of our Master with us on our districts. A health visitor from Birningham told us that one afternoon she paid a visit to one of her actions, and the teacher, pointing to a child year of the control of the paid a visit to one of her actions, and the teacher, pointing to a child year of the control of the control of the were dirty and the torolding. But child nurse? "I think it should do if she were dirty and the torolding. But is she the one chinge in her brothers and sisters too." "But what have said the mire." "The mother based on the brothers and sisters too." "But what have said the mire." "The mother has been converted," was the reply, "and also her husband, and minead of drunkenses, poverly said the state of the control of the converted," was the reply, "and also her husband, and minead of drunkenses, poverly lovely?" said the teacher. "Nearly too good to be true," said the more. "I will always to be a support of the true," said the more presentable than she had ever been sad with a different and tidy, and the mother more presentable than she had ever been sad with a different and the change, nurse, it thought of you, and I knew came the change? I Well," said the mother, an eighbour asked me if I would go to the mission in the neighbourhood, and all the same the change? Well," said the mother, an eighbour asked me if I would go to change, murse, it cleans to the change in the change? Well, "said the mother," an eighbour asked me if I would go to change, murse, it could not went to minister?" and laked God to change my heart and cleanse me from all and, and I well known Christ has done for me I cleaned up my house and recome my heart and cleanse me from all and, and I went home and told and we don't want it any more. And to chow my neighbours what Jesus Christ has done for me I cleaned up my house and recome my house a

MARRIAGES.

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A pretty wedding took place at Sustead, Norfolk, on Saturday, February 2nd, when John Louis, only sen of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright, and Mcton, Was and Mrs. J. Survey, and Mrs. J. Survey, and Mrs. J. Evans, of Heade, Yorks. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of being picture hait, and curried a shower bouquet of pink exrastions. The bridemanids were Miss E. M. Evans (sister) and Miss E. K. Evans (sister) and Miss E. K. Evans (sister) and Miss E. K. Evans (sister) and Miss E. M. Evans (sister) and Miss E. M.

ceived by the happy pair.

On Wednesday, January 30th, there was celebrated quietly, in the Central Church, Bishop Auckland, the marriage of Bev. Bishop Auckland Circuit, and Mrs. Ethel Southern, who is well known in musical southern, who is well known in miscal southern, who is well as the claim of the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Evelvn Thompson Rev. E. B. Holby, M.A., B.D., acted as best man, home of Mr., and Mrs. G. Lake, uncle and aunt of the bride. The honeymoon is being spent at Salbtant by-the-Sea.

Through Little Windows.

"Through the Windows of a Little House."
By Fay Inchfawn. (Ward, Lock and Co. 2s. 6d. net.)

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Fay Incliawn knows well which notes to strike, and, what is vastly more, she knows how to strike them and how she howed how to strike them and how she have the strike the strike of th

Gold Medallist. Teachers' Examination.

Advanced Section.

Mr. Wilfred Little, the winner of the gold art. Willred Little, the winner of the gots medal in the Teachers' Examination, belongs to the little village school of Kington Langley. As already reported in the Leader, this school has won renown in the Scripture Examinations, securing this year, with only fifteen entrants, three Connexional prizes, two of them firsts prizes. Appropriately enough the school was started by Mr. Little's



Mrd W. G. LITTLE.

grandparents. The grandmother is atill with us; a venerable old lady with memories of Hugh Bourne. Wilfred is engaged in farm work, and, though only twenty-one years of sec, is already secretary of the Sunday-keen shudent, has won prizes before, and will be heard of again. Two years ago the senior gold modal came to Chippenham Circuit, being won by Miss H. Bowden. of Reading Collegs. Miss Eowden has since taken her B.S.e., London University.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mr. W. Hartley.

Bingley Circuit, in the death of Mr. William Hartley, has lost its oldest local preacher and East Morton Society its oldest william Hartiey, has lost its oldest local preacher and East Motion Society its oldest member. For fifty-six years he had been close to the present and the same than the

Mr. Edward Rawles.

In the passing of Mr. E. Rawles, of Oke-ford Fitzpaine Society, Sturminster Newton The presence of the control of the c

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Bradley, of 'Ingle View,' Costes, who
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delighted in the worship and service of the
sanctuary, and was a generous supporter to
the various Gunds. Filling the offices of cirthe various Gunds. Filling the offices of cir-

cuit sleward and trustee, he rendered valuable service to all the organisations of our cause. There was a large company present at the funeral, several public bodies being represented. The service was conducted by Rev. Arthur Longstaff, Revs. J. Bowness, J. W. Pattinson and A. T. Ogg sho taking part. The vicar offered the prayer at the committed service in the churchyard.

Mr. James Banham

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The death of Mr. James Banham (father of Rev. R. Banham), which took place at Beccles on January 16th, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Webster, removes from the Thetford Circuit one of its oldest members. Early in life Mr. Banham was brought under religious inflaence, and both he said under religious inflaence, and both he said under rigious inflaence, and both he said under rigious inflaence, and both he said careful workers in our church. Mr. Banham was quiet and unobtrusive, of sterling character and highly respected. He loved the of regret to him when, because of his illness, he was unable to take any part in the services of the sanctuary. The funeral took place on Monday, January 21st, at Barnham. Rev. E. F. McLean, who also read the committed sentences at the graveside.

Mr. G. Crellin.

Our church at Holborn Hill (Dalton and Millom), on January 16th, lost its oldest and most respected member in the person of the most respected member in the person of the late Mr. George Crellin, aged eighty years, a devoted member for upwards of fity-three devoted member for upwards of the person of the control of the control

Mrs. R. Riches.

The King's Lynn Circuit has suffered a great loss in the passing of Mrs. Rebecca Riches, of Gaywood. From early days Mrs. Riches had known the Lord, and was a mem-Riches had known the Lord, and was a member of long standing in our Zion, having lived in turn on the Downham, the Walton and the Lynn circuit. Shehad exceptional gifts and graces, hore a delightful share in prayer again rendered very acceptable service from the sacced desk, assisting her husband, who is a fully accredited local preacher. The mortal remains were reverently ladd to real prayer of the same of the control of

Coun. J. B. Williams.

With the passing of Coun. J. B. Williams, our Brixham Church has lost its most proour Brisham Church has lost its most pro-minent worker. The end came with tragic suddenness. Two days before his death he shed the office of achool superintendent, society ateward and treat treasurer. For many years he was a member of the town many years he was a member of the town may be an experiment of the town properties of the town and was largely attended. Rev. Hubert Dirac conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Dr. Appleyard (Cong.). A memorial ser-vice was lated in the church in the evening.

Mr. George Button.

After nearly three years of disability and suffering, Mr. George Button passed to ble eternal rest on January 25th, being in his sternal rest on January 25th, being in his sixty-eighth year. As a result of his passing, Shepshed Society and Loughborough Circuit have lost a hoyal member and a devoted worker. For forty years he served a local preacher, often walking long distances and always honocuring his appointments. In the as number of years filled the position of trust treasurer in the Shepshed Society. The fameral service, conducted in the Shepshed Chapel by Rev. F. Pickett and Mr. J. W. Pape, was attended by a number of friends, the remains being laid to rest in the Shepshed Comptety.

Mrs. Brightman.

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The West Hampstead Church has sustained a great loss in the passing of Mrs. Brightman, the beloved wife of Mr. Thos. J. Brightman, the beloved wife of Mr. Thos. J. Brightman, the beloved wife of Mr. Thos. J. Brightman, the J. Brightman of Dennington Fark Manaitons. Our church. At Finchely she acted in the capacity of organist for many years. Coming to reside at West Hampstead about tempt of the church and to the people of the neighbourbood. She took a most active interest in the statist of both Sunday-school school. Many people attended the funeral, and in the well-filled church there were abundant signs of sympathy and respect. As abundant signs of sympathy and respect. As such as the sunday of the statistics of the sunday evening by Rev. R. W. Russell.

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DEATHS.

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Tessaron.—At Cherry Drichard-road, Croylon, 10 or 10

30th.
Withiams.—On January 29th, at 124, Drew street, Brixham, James Bennetts Williams, aged 68 years. "For ever with the Lord."
IN MEMORIAM.

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Llabwin.—In ever loving memory of my dear sider. Ers. Gladwin, of Nork, who entered the Higher Life February 8th, 1922. "They chant their heavenly Faslims before God's face with undiscordant cong." Ever semembered by her loving brother Will.

these with medicordant color. Where remembers of Canaura,—In affectionate remembrance of Rev. 7. 3. Oldewin, who assended to the Righer Life on February 8th, 1922, and the Rev. 1922 and the Re

MILKINGON.—In loving remembrance of Anul-Wilkingon, who passed into the Homeland February, 6th. 1922. Lovingly remembered by her husband and children.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES & ENCAGEMENTS.

Changes in 1925.

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Rev. W. R. Reed, from Southport III.
Rev. Aaron Smith, from Douglas, after four
years.
Rev. James Lindsay, from Oakengates, after
four years.
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Changes in 1926.

Rev. G. T. Chappell, from Cleethorpes, after

Engagements for 1924-25.

Rev. A. T. Ogg, to Glastonbury. Engagements for 1925-26.

Rev. W. E. Bellew, to Douglas, a receiver Rev. W. E. Burkitt, to Middlesbrough II. Rev. T. W. Bevan, to Rotherham. Rev. G. II. Green, to Gainsborough, a fourth

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. W. Lane.
The Swafflam Church has sustained a great loss in the passing of Mrs. Lane, widow of William Lane.

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Mrs. James Stockton.

Mrs. James Stockton.
Ellemere Port has sustained a great loss by the death, on January 14th, of Mrs. James Stockton. By her marriage to Mr. James Stockton, stee took a name which was supported to the stock of the principal officials, she was an active worker and generous supporter of all its institutions. When the new church in Queen stitutions, when the new church in Queen stitutions. When the new church in Queen the opening ceremony, an honour she highly appreciated. Her sympathy and help extended beyond our church and was felt by congregation as the Interest was evidence of the entern in which she was held. The interment took place at the Ellement Port Center tribute to the fine qualities of our departed stater.

Mr. Herbert F. Cawood.

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By the death of Mr. H. P. Cawood the
Belle Vue Church, Leeds, lass lost one of its
most devoted and most active warkers.
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the work of the church. Whatever het touried
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adiseased, and it was a matter of great distress
to him that, he could no longer do the work
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tuns of the church. The interment was at
Woodhouse Cemetery, Leeds.

Mrs. E. Thurston.

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The Cherry Orchardread Society. Croxion
Circuit, has lost one of its oldest members by
the death, on January 2204, aged eighty
three years, of Mrs. Elizabeth Thurston.
When Primitive Methodism began in the
little mission half at Princets-road she beyears, and during the last years of her life
totally blind, she maintained a keen interest
in the ministers and officials of the circuit.
She had a bright, sunny disposition, and was
averous bezanam. When she could she was
brought to church by her devoted daughter,
and to partske of the Sacrament was a rara
privilege. In the presence of many friende
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Jesus and the Storm. Amongst the hymns I loved when I was very little boy was the one beginning

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"A little ship was on the sea, Sometimes even now I sing the whole hymn through—very quiet'v—lo myself, especially if sea a picture of a boat, or if the sea a picture of a boat, or if the sea a picture of a boat, or if the sea as picture of a boat, or if the sea as picture of a boat, or if the sea as a boat of the water. On a stormy slight, when the water. On a stormy slight, when the wind howls, and the windows shake, and the big trees bend and tremble). I think of the sailors and fishermen at sea. And before I know it I find myself humming or saying: I know it I find myself humming or saying:

"O Saviour, whose almighty word The winds and waves submissive he O hear us when we cry to Thee For those in peril on the sea."

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One day our Lord had been specially busy, healing people of their diseases, teaching for any of the storn of his disciples owned fishing boats, and He told them to go and fatch a boat, to ake Limound Him. You remember that some of His disciples owned fishing boats, and He told them to go and fatch a boat, to ake Limound Him. You remember that some of His disciples. In a few minutes the boat was ready, and Jesus go down with Hig head on the cushion used by the steerman. Very soon He was last askep, we have the storn of the period of the storn which had shaken the sould was hashed into culmens and peace. The storn of the storn with a storn moderate and the storn of the storn with a storn of the storn with a storn of the storn of the storn with a storn should be such as head of the storn with the storn which had shaken the sould was native the storn with a storn shally the storn which had shaken the sould saw shalled into culmens and peace. The storn of fear with the storn which had shaken the sould saw shalled into culmens and peace. The storn of fear was a sto

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It is a real pleasure to labour in the church. Blackpool.—A Cake and Apron Sale was held at Layton Church on Wednesday, January Zörd. The sale, which was organised to the control of the

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amongst the women.

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good company anjoyee a very pleasant and Derby Thrid.—The teachers and friends of Littlewer Church gathered on Friday at the invitation of Mr. J. Hebb and Mr. E. Spencer. to celebrate their completion of tendent and secretary respectively. A capital engage was particles of, after which congratuations were expressed by Rev. To and C. Sellors. Handsomely bound Bibles and Concordances, suitably inceribed, were then presented by the teachers in common the control of the

Ely.—A ten days mission has been held at Littleport, Ely Circuit. Rev. A. Morter, of Eury St. Edmunds, ably served an ensisioner. Services were well attended with good results. On the last day there was a "Faith" tea, and Rev. A. Morter lectured. Chair was taken by the Circuit can be a faith was a faith of the control o Minister.

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Expworth.—An excellent concert was given by the scholars under the direction of Missinger Gravell on the occasion of the Scripture Excellent of Missinger Circuit Steward, who trained the children presented the cretificates—one honour, from first class and two seconds.

The meeting was well attended by the parents and

friends.

Filey.—The annual Sunday, school (sea and meeting at Hummanby passed off with greater enthusiasm than for many years.

Evening meeting presided over by Mr. F. Skilbeck. The children sang aveetly, and Wr. Mitchell, Mrn. Storey and Miss. District of Mr. Hard were much enjoyed. After an address by Mr. Rudd Mr. W. Marshall distributed the prize, giving wise counsels. Mr. Marshall, a veteran of over firty years' service in our Church, has been fifty years' service in our Church, has been fifty years' service in our Church, has been generous help we are looking for increasing success,

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Hail Third.—A great circuit rally was held at Betheeda Church on Thurrday, January 31st. In the afternoon Rev. W. H. Harrison, B.A., preached to a good congregation, and a large company as two pubred for the public meeting, which was presided over by Mr. Smith, in the unavoidable absence of Mr. J. E. Kirby. Addresses of his contract of the public meeting, which was presided over by Mr. Smith, in the unavoidable absence of Mr. J. E. Kirby. Addresses of his contract of the property of the public meeting, which was presided as the public of the public meeting, which was presided as factors on "Some Abuses of it," and by Rev. T. H. Barlow on "Its Power and Permanence." A solo was effectively rendered be one of the most delightful gatherings held in recent months.

Hull Sixth.—The "men's effort" at

n recent months.

**Mull Sixtb.—The "men's effort" at Preston, Hall Sixtb, realised \$14. Mr. T. Harker, of Hull, preached inspiring sermons. In the afternoon Mr. R. T. Bayes gave an interesting musical lecture, Mr. T. K. Dalton presiding. On Monday evening Mr. R. T. Bayes again lectured on "Mark Wilton," to the great appreciation of a crowded congregation.

Letoester—The 64th anniversary of Curzon-street Church was held on January 27th and 28th. Rev. E. McLellan, a former minister of the circuit, served as prescher and lecturer. On the Sunday alternoon an organ recital was given, with Madame Lettie Nouvish as soloist. The choir gave several special pieces of music. Financial result 255.

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London (Wimbledon).—Endeavour anniversary services were held at Quickeroad Church on Sunday and Monday, the special Church on Sunday and Monday, the special Johnson.

Daring the prayer meeting one young fellow came out for the Master Annual needing on Monday. Chairman, Mr. W. G. Lawrence Special Chairman, Mr. Chairman, Mr. R. Mills, jun. The C.E. at Quickerond in one of the best-attended meetings of the week.

ings of the week.

Lowestoft.—A Treasury note, gold and silver tree effort was held on Thursday as increased and the state of the school. The Mayor and Mayoress (Councillor and Mrs. J. M. Barnard were persent. The Mayor presided, and Mrs. Barnard stripped the tree, assisted Colvert. The musical programme, arranged by Mr. Herbert Wright, of the Baptist Church, was much appreciated. Thanks were Mrs. Suffice. The Mayor Mrs. Suffice. The Mrs. Suffice. The Mrs. Suffice. The Mrs. Suffice. Staffer. Historical Church.

Scufflam. Proceeds, 27 5s.

**Asweastis, Staffe.—Higherland Church, Newcastle, held its annual missionary meeting on Tuesday, Mr. Jas. Hickman presiding. The deputation, Rev. W. Bilbreugh, nationalism. See the second of the se e year.

Michmond (Yorks).—Tuesday, January Zih, the date of Rev. J. H. Hirst's visit to Diamende, had been eagerly articipated Diamende, had been eagerly articipated Diamende, had been eagerly articipated afternoon Mr. Hirst perached an upiliting afternoon Mr. Hirst perached an upiliting afternoon Mr. Hirst perached an upiliting afternoon Mr. Hirst lectured on "A Modern Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and was listened to Musisonary Romanoo," and "and to the listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and to the listened to the listened to the listened to Musisonary Romanoo, "and to the listened presi**dea.** both meetings.

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Tredegar.—Eadeavour anniversary services held at the new Tredegar Church on Sonday and Monday were very successful. Mr Evans, Blackwood, delivered inspiring and uplifting germons. Special singing was raidered by the clive under the conductor-than the control of the control of

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Tenstall.—A Guild and Christian Endeavour Relly was held at Pitts Hill on
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and Mr. E. Spreaton, L.T. C. M., presided at
Rev. J. B. Smith. Strikem Guild, and Endeavours responded. On Sunday Principal
H. J. Pichett preached sermon of the high
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ceeds 24 10s. 6d., for missionary funds.
Blackburn.—Rev. E. D. Pigott addressed a well-attended meeting of the Ladier Missionary Federation at Montague-street, Blackburn, on the 24th inst. His address was greatly supercisted. Mrs. John Hall profiled and the State of the Company of the Compa

Chestonham......On Tuesday the lantern lecture, "Our Work in Nigeria," was given between the common of the common of the W. H. S. Colborn precised, Mr. Well Dixon read the lecture, while Mr. Dent operated the lantern. The lecture proved most interesting and instructive. Proceeds for auxiliary funds 21 2s.

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Haltfar First.—Bhenezer Auxiliary held a meeting on Tuesday, when the missionary deputation, Rev. J. S. Stanwell, gave an interesting address. Mrs. Yearsley presided.

The missionary letter was read by the secre-tary. Madam White delighted the ancience with two beautiful sole, principally Mrs. Shelf-the Mrs. Shelf-the Mrs. Shelf-the Mrs. Shelf-the Brearley. Collection for the attenuon and at the text-shels realised 24 135, 6d.; £42 has been raised during the year. Winches Wiss Bur of Stoke Colling.

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Hinckley-Miss Bust, of Stoke Golding, presided over an excellent gathering. Rev. W. Pape, of Coalville, gave an admirable address. Letters were read from Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Proud and Mrs. Fairhurst. Tew was kindly provided by Mrs. Ball. It was a very successful gathering and greatly enjoyed.

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Leicester.—The mouthly meeting was held at Thurmaston, Sister Annie presiding. Mrs. Morgan was the solicids. The missionary letter was read by Mrs. W. Smith. Rev. O. A. Morgan gave an excellent address. The laddes of the Clurch provided a splendid tea. Proceeds, £5 7s. 36.

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London (Frenst Hill)—A very successful
schoolroom meeting was held on Saturday,
under the presidency of Mes. J. Price.
Stater Elsie, of St. George's Hall Mission,
greva a delightful address on the work of the
both pathetic and humorous. Tes was generously provided by the hostess, Mrs. J. C. D.
tiair, and was greatly enjoyed by the large
company present. Solos were rendered by
Sirs. Shelton Genetal, A.R.C.M. The total
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proceeds were £12 17.

Middlesbrough.—We had a crowded meeting at North Ormesby to welcome a visit from Rev. J. H. Hirst. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. A. E. Marjoram. Mrs. Hatfield introduced Miss Hanks (Weelcyan), who presided. A duet was rendered by Mrs. Webster and Miss Bessie Taylor. Rev. J. H. Hirst then gave a message which by Mrs. Webster and Miss Bessie Taylor. Rev. J. H. Hirst then gave a message which thrilled and made all feel that God has given us a great opportunity and privilege in help-thrilled and made all feel that God has given us a great opportunity and privilege in help-thrilled and the second of the

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Preston Brook and Runcern. The monthly meeting was held at Runcern, Mrs. Monk presiding. A thrilling address was given by Rev. T. H. Cullen (Weeley an) on Foreign Missions." Mrs. Stanley Jones was the soloist and Miss Ethel Corker accompanist. The missionary letter was read by Miss Eyre. A collection was taken for the auxiliary funds.

cal results £35, increye £12.

St. Helens (Anakhand).—Monthly meeting hold at Evenwood, precided over by Mrs. Plindens. Rev. J. Pinchen led in prayer, Mrs. J. Dickenson read the missionary letter, Miss. Laverke was the sholds and Miss Gardines was given by Mrs. J. W. Jornison (West. Anakhand) on "The Lite and Work of J. O. Whittier." Winttier's hymns were simp. It was an inspiring time. Evenwood ladde provide tees. Proceeds for missionary funds £22.

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