A GREAT METHODIST CONGRESS. AN ILLIMITABLE LANDSCAPE. DR. PEAKE: AN ACT OF REMEMBRANCE. BY OXONIENSIS.

Methodist Leader

The Weekly Journal of the Primitive Methodist Church.

LONDON: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1929.

"That ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be strong to apprehend with all the saints what is the breadth and length and height

the breadth and length and beight and depth, and to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, that ye may be filed unto all the fulness of God." And all that is in one big, breathless sentence. Thought turnbles over thought like a glittering cascade. Mere formal consistency of language has gone to the winds, torn to shreds by the sheer wonder of a great experience. Who cares for cold analysis of speech when his soul is

analysis of speech when his soul is aflame and the very skies are bursting into song! Certainly not Paul.

Look at his phrases. "That ye, being rooted and grounded in love." You think of a fine tree striking its

roots far down into the earth, gripping the soil, drawing precious life-essences from it. Down past the sub-soils of passing fancy and of passion, down beyond mere tradition and cold theology on these roots down into

down beyond mere tradition and cold theology go these roots, down into love itself. Could you find any-where a more striking figure to repre-sent the peculiar and splendid quality of the Christian life? "A tree sknown by its fruits." Aye, but this

known by its fruits." Aye, but this tree is also known by its roots. Love, for the Christian, is no mere pose. Nor is it a thing he can preserve in some sacred cabinet of his mind, separate from the rest of his affairs.

It is drawn from soil enriched by another tree, "the tree of Calvary," where men saw the very heart of

Rooted there, what happens? We

Rooted there, what happens? We become strong to "appreiend with all saints what is the breadth and length and height and depth, and to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge." The figure of tower or vantage ground from which we are gazing out upon an illimitable landscape. Sunlit mountains and verdant valleys under the lofty arch of the sky, with hint upon hint of mysteries beyond; vast spaces flooded with sunlight; the world where the soul's noblest dreams come true, and truer even than the dreams;

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the Kingdom of kingly folk; the land of broad and lovely acres where men know and yet know that they do not know, for the truth is vaster than anything they have yet seen. Well might Paul become involved in his speech and talk of knowing the love of Christ which passeth knowledge.

And the purpose of it all? "That ye may be filled unto all the fulness of God." Our rooting, then, is to be into nothing less than the whole rich quality of the Divine love as revealed of the characteristics."

in Christ. Not into some limited phase of it, nor with mental reservations, but with a complete surrender, The love of God is in very truth to

An Illimitable Landscape. BY WILLIAM J. WALKER.

become our

may become God-like. Either Paul inay become God-ine. Entirer Fault is mistaken or here is surely the most humbling yet inspiring, and withal the truest, definition of the purpose of Christ ever given to the world.

If only we could persuade ourselves If only we could persuade ourselves and mankind at large to believe it If only we could learn to see God as Jesus saw Him, in all the "breadth and length and height and depth" of His nature, and then could really and vitally believe that what we see in Him is what we, by the operation of redeeming grace, were meant to become! Daring and splendid thought, The very idea takes our breath away.

And yet, what vast spiritual energies would be let loose upon the world! What hopes would blaze in our murky skies! What beacon lights of peace would fling their high challenge from nation to nation, and man to man! What narrowness would de-part, ashamed, from our churches and our creeds! What a splendid new and our creeds! What a splendid new marching song — a grand spiritual "Marscillaise" —would set our feet tranping gaily along every road of progress! Fride, lust, selfishness, ignorance, superstition, hate-with what holy gies we should round them up and intern them in some dark area. Why should it be? If man is made for God, and if God is love, then the best is possible.

Just think of it. We are to be rooted in the Breadth of the love of God. Well, how broad is that love? As Well, how broad is that love? As broad as the broad universe with all its diversities of race and creed and civilization. In God mankind is one. Each unit has something to contribute to the commonweal. Each has his right to the chance of a life "unto all the fulness of God." Dominant all the fulness of God. Dominant races there are, of course, just as there are dominant personalities within the races, but their true glory is in their power for service. This truth, when fully grasped, will in itself bring about a beneficent revolu-

Then the Length—we are to be rooted in that too. Well, what is the "length" of the love of God? Let the Cross make answer. God will stop the Cross make answer. God will stop at nothing so that He may win His loved ones home. Francis Thomp-son's "Hound of Heaven" gives a vivid account of how long and how far the Divine love will go. Alas, we tire so quickly, and our ardour strinks of the presence of ingratitude, strinks of the presence of ingratitude, and true mother's love. Least of all the Divine. And there we are to find our Divine. And there we are to find our rootage. And the Height—we are to be rooted in this also. Well, how high does this love soar? What is its ambition for the sons of men? We

have already seen something of the answer - "unto all the fulness of answer — God.''

Finally, the Depth. And how deep can the love of God penetrate? How deep into those passions and pre-judices which seem to belong to our very nature and which have tragically opposed the onward march of humanity, threatening at any time to humanity, threatening at any time! If submerge us in chaos and ruin? If the Divine power fail us here, then are we hopeless indeed. "Human are we hopeless indeed. "Human nature never changes," cries many an observer. Is it true? Let the Christian centuries bear witness. And having listened to that witness, we are to be rooted in the Divine love till our passions are conquered and we become the instruments of that love to our fellow-men. Thus will the great, beneficent world-vision steadily come true when men every-where shall be "filled unto all the fulness of God."

THE VICE-PRESIDENT IN SHROPSHIRE.

The Vice-President of Conference, Mr. Hawthorne, paid his long expected visit to the new church at Wem. Much interest was aroused by the visit, and the services was aroused by the visit, and the service on Sunday were of a very high order; the eloquent and forceful sermons delivered seeatly impressed our people. His visit eloquent and forceful sermons delivered greatly impressed our people. His visit to the school in the afternoon was specially appreciated. On Monday garden services were held at "The Laurels," by kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowen. In the afternoon Rev. Bert Sage delivered a most helpful sermon on "The Function of Faith." Tea was served on the laws to a large company of friends. the lawn to a large company of friends.

In the evening Mr. Hawthorne pre-sided over the service, and after devo-tions Rev. E. W. Challenger delivered tions Rev. E. W. Challenger delivered a very fine address to the workers and friends of the churches. Specially power-ful were the passages in which he paid tribute to the old preachers who carried the priceless messages of truth in the days of his youth, and then his appeal to the young men and women of to-day to dedicate themselves to the service of the Church was strangely moving. Rev. Bert Sage followed with a finely conceived and Sage follower with a nnety conceiver and forcefully uttered address on "If Jesus Had Not Come?" Miss Doris Roberts, of Whixall, was the soloist, and Miss Gladys Tudor, A.L.C.M., presided at the niano.

pano.

Rev. E. W. Challenger expressed the gratitude and thanks of the Church to the Vice-President, Mr. Sage, Miss Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, and all Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, and all who had assisted in making the week-end both successful and memorable. The visit of the Vice-President will long remain a treasured memory, and his messages an abiding inspiration.

In Memoriam,

Mrs. Sarah E. Lawrance.

On August 23rd, Mrs. Lawrance, of On August 20rd, Mrs. Lawrance, on Stalybridge, was called to her heavenly home after being laid aside for over 12 months. She was born at Bedminster Downs, Bristol 2nd Circuit, 71 years ago, and in her younger days rendered a great service to that church and later at Essex service to that church and later at Essex Street Church, Bristol, being actively associated in the Endeavour there for a number of years. In 1889 site and her husband, Mr. Tom Lawrance, a highly respected local preacher, came to reside at Stalybridge and identified themselves with our Canal Street Church during the ministry of the law Pew W. S. Houlett. with our Canal Street Church during the ministry of the lar Rev. W. S. Howlett. They alterwards removed to America, being there for 18 years, and in later their only daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. alley, who, along with two sons, mourn her loss. The funeral took place in the Dukinfield Cemetry, the service being conducted by the Rev. W. Clowest But to the great esteem in W. Clowes-Huntr The large company present testified to the great esteem in which she was held. Great sympathy is felt for the husband and family.

The Late Dr. A. S. Peake.

AN ACT OF REMEMBRANCE.

BY OXONIENSIS.

I wrote to him when I was a boy at I school. It was a time of deep disappoint-ment, for I had tried for a scholarship at Oxford and had not got it. In a North of England colliery village to whom could I go for help and advice?

I go for help and advice?

A few days before I had bought for twopence the Christian Endeavour Year Book. There was an article in it on "Reading," by a man of whom I had never heard—Professor Peake. Urged on by despair to take desperate measures, I wrote to this distinguished stranger and told him all my hopes and woes. I car-ried the letter about for days, not daring to post it. Then I did post it, curiously enough, only a few hours before I heard that I had got a scholarship after all. But it was then too late to recall it nut it was then too late to recall it. Ten days later a reply came, beginning "Dear Friend." In the meantime he had been thinking it all over, and had practical suggestions to make, and an offer of help suggestions ._ from himself.

That was how it all began. He saw me through Oxford. I had no resources but his on which to draw, and he let me draw upon them without stint. I had no claim on him whatever, yet he always acted as if I had. He treated me like a acted as it I had. He treated me like a father, encouraged me in reading, helped me out of difficulties, invited me to his house, introduced me to interesting people. Through him 1 got to know Deissmann in Berlin and Sanday in Deissmann in Berlin and Sanday in Oxford, and was associated with Mansfield from my very first term. In all this I was simply a raw undergraduate, just like hundreds of others, and yet having all these opportunities because I had him, and he created them for me.

To crown all this, I wound up with a ird-class in my Finals. He was a firstthird-class in my Finals. third-class in my Finals. He was a first-class man limself, of course, and had had some hopes of me. They came to nothing. But he didn't mind. He told me kindly that I had got far more out of Oxford than simply to have got a first-class, and I think he believed it too. Then I went to Mansfield, by his advice, and into the Student Christian Movement. He was very much pleased about both. Yet he must have been dis-appointed in many ways. I had been appointed in many ways. I had been expected to do Oriental studies and to expected to do Oriental studies and to get the Denyer and Johnson Theological Scholarship (he actually believed I might, because he himself had once won it!), and to enter our ministry. None of them came off. But again he did not let it make any difference. He felt that the Student Movement was itself the Chris-Student Movement was itself the Christian ministry, and he persuaded Sir William Hartley to think likewise, and through his encouragement I stayed in it for nine years. He was a great believer in academic success, but he cannot have believed in it ultimately, or he would never have tolerated me.

After that came the war. I was a pacifist and he wasn't. He thought that I was wrong and I thought that he was wrong, but he was a good deal more pacific than I was. He turned aside from his labours of scholarship to write conscientious objectors whose position he believed to be wrong. But they weren't being treated fairly, so he felt, and he tried to redress the balance,

Then came our unhappy controversy over the Hartley College Commission. We talked over the question in his study one night till about three in the morning of rating when I one night in about three in the monants (a very frequent time of retiring when I stayed with him!). After this I thought I knew his mind, and I burst into print. I knew his mind, and I burst into print. But I had misunderstood, and although on certain main points we were agreed, he totally disagreed with my violent method of statement. In that he was rright, as I saw later. He was terribly grieved about the whole thing, and it is one of my saddest memories that I should have been the cause of it. Bt tw, Brute!

"This was the signature over which I wrote my first contribution to the Leader. It was a plea for the use of Dr. Penke's books in the training of head prescher;

was his complaint, and that was how he felt it. The extraordinary thing, as I now look back on it, is that he should have condescended to discuss it at all, have condescended to discuss it all, for my only title to an opinion was a third in, History and an inability to do Hebrew—and Hebrew was one of the issues under discussion. Yet there it was. He treated my opinion as if it had weight, and it never dawned on me at the time how he honoured me by doing so. In many ways hunlity did not so. In many ways humility did not come to him easily, but this habitual consideration that he gave to all sorts of unimportant opinions (like Sanday in that respect) was a humility that was very fundamental.

It was a firm belief of his that violence never gained anything. He often warned me that if he had had a temperament like mine he would never have been able to carry our Church with him on the his-torical view of the Bible. Accordingly, what he wrote was generally ve cautious and balanced. The only time ever knew him to let go was over a book by W. H. Fitchett, when he came out to battle with the zest of a Crusader.

It was typical of him that he made the first move to straightening things out with me. He talled to me about his Commentary, and even asked my opinion on one or two points—It is extraordinary, that, but it is true. He came along to my lodgings in Manchester with a book by Figgis, on a line on which he left could, and ought, to specialise, and he could, and ought, to specialise, and he could, and ought, to specialise, on the could, and ought, to specialise, on the could, and ought, to specialise, so the could, and ought, to specialise, so the could, and ought, to specialise, so the could, and ought, to specialise, and he could, and ought, to specialise, and he could be could be considered to the could be considered It was typical of him that he made the tinual succession of books, chiefly on mediæval subjects. Some of the reviews led to discussions, and often very strong letters, and he once made me buy a book of essays of Robert Lynd in order to see how reviews ought to be written! He how reviews ought to be written! He had no use for sweeping generalisations, floweriness, alliteration, cheapness, or anything that savoured of intellectual snobbery. I found it a real discipline to write for him, and I did more solid theological and historical study in this way than I ever did at Oxford. And he also began to teach me the elements of began to teach me the elements of literary style, of which he himself had so literary style, ... competent a grasp.

never stopped working. He t stop. Once on a holiday at couldn't stop. Once on a holiday at Barnard Castle I found him one glorious afternoon in a garden of roses, sitting in a summer-house studying the text of would occasionally come out for a wa along the sands, but he always seemed to feel unhappy away from his work.

And yet what was his work? Many of And yet what was his work? many of us urged him to complete his volume on Isaiah in the International Critical Commentary, but he often said to me that he had a greater work to do even than that. He wanted to make known the results of Biblical research and to present them in a positive and popular form. Others can speak of this better than I, but it was this, I believe, which explains the width of his interests. He was not a specialist, or his interests. He was not a specialist, and did not seek to be one, although he held his own even with specialists. He was more keenly interested in raising the standard of popular knowledge than in making his own name as a great scholar, making his own name as a great scholar, although in pursuing the one he achieved also the other. He trained up no successor, but he left thousands better educated than they would have been apart

He was not unaware of his great re-putation. I remember how pleased he was once when I came back from putation, I remember now pieased ne was once when I came back from Rumania and told him that I had heard his Commentary quoted in the theological lectures of a Greek archimandrite, and also when last year I told him that the Natal Education Department recommended his Commentary for use in schools. But bound up with this per-

sonal delight there was his satisfaction sonal delight there was his satisfaction in the fact that he was being used. He treated the world at large in his writings as he treated me personally. He felt it was worth while to take time and trouble for the sake of people, unimportant perhaps in themselves, yet needing help—just the help that he could give. And he gave it lavishly.

Now he is gone. It will be a delight to him to know more of Jeremish and Paul than he ever could know on this side, and to have light at last on the authorship of Hebrezs. Above all, he will have the joy of seeing Him Who is invisible, and Whose Church he so greatly served. And in this, too, we re-joice. But if many have cause to be grateful for him, have not I much more? He started me off. He never failed me He started me off. He never failed me He started me oil. He never failed me in anything which it was in his power to do. I misunderstood him much, disagreed with him often, and often pained him. But I loved him, and the world is more lonely without him.

IUBILEE AT

CHESTERFIELD.

The Jubilee Celebrations in connection The Jubilec Celebrations in connection with Apperknowe Church, Chesterfield Third Circuit, were recently held. The object was to whpe off the remaining debt of £180 on the church. The Sunday services were conducted by Mr. Paul Wheatcroft, the choir rendering special music. A sumptuous tea was served on Monday, and was followed by an organ recital, by the organist, Mr. Arthur, Shooter. The evening meeting, which treachers, and friends, was presided over, by Mrs. Bayfield, the vice-president being Mrs. Sellers. Mr. Albert Swift, the Trust Secretary, to whose efforts and generosity the project owes much of its Trust Secretary, to whose efforts and generosity the project owes much of its success, gave The History of the Church in Apperknowle. Mr. H. Hardwick told the story of the Jubilee Fund, which revealed how splendfully the members had worked and given. The Rev. A. Baydender of the Charlest Ch The Ladies' Sewing Meeting contributed 250. Various socials, teas, Christmas and New Year efforts realised 270, and with the help from the Chapel Fund the premises were cleared of debt. The promiseory note was burned amid great enthusiasm, and the Deeds were handed over to the Rev. A. Bayfeld, who ex-pressed thanks to all who had con-tributed to this splendid result.

ORDINATION

AT SWANSEA.

A powerful service was held at Pell-street on Sunday evening, when Mr. Ralph C. Beard was received into the ranks of local preachers. Mr. Beard gave Raph C. Beare was received into the ranks of local preachers. Mr. Beard gave an interesting account of the influences call to preach. Tribute was paid to the Christian home into which he had been born, the influence of parents and the Sunday-school. Rev. T. Thompson gave the charge to the candidate in an arresting address. Mr. A. J. Godsall gave the charge to the church, and Mr. T. S., Payne, J.P., offered the ordination prayer. Mr. J. Davies presented Mr. S., Payne, J.P., offered the program of the church, and the state of the control of t service to a close.

The interest in David Livingstone will never ware so long as his career is served up for each generation as it has recently, been done by Mr. W. P. Livingstone in: "The Story of David Livingstone ". (Livingstone Press, 1s.). Here for one shilling we have provided an invaluable summary of the great African path-finder, with almost all the selicet feature of the story is tool wissensly. An effective method of recruiting young men to the heroic service of the Church is to induse the reading of this book, The interest in David Livingstone will

METHODIST TABLE TALK.

Mrs. Philip Snowden.

When the Chancellor of the Exchequer amazed the representatives of the powers at the Hague, and certain newspapers made haste to say that this was mere bluff, the Chancellor's wife immediately reminded all concerned that her husband was a Yorkshireman, and that he not only spoke out, but stuck to his guns. The same is true of Mrs. Snowden. Her earliest ansectations were with our Harrogate Church, of which her parents have Mrs. Snowden again and again has shown the same straight-forward courage that has won through at the Hague. She is a woman of rare gifts and outstanding eloquence. She has lectured in almost When the Chancellor of the Exchequer has won through at the Hague. She is a woman of rare gifts and outstanding eloquence. She has lectured in almost every American State, toured Australia, and personally inquired into the conditions of Russia on the spot. All her writings show that she, too, knows how to speak

The Unexpected.

A titled lady, presiding over a meeting years ago, in calling upon Mrs. Snowden to speak, and fearing that she might ruffle the complacent feelings of other titled ladies present, expressed the hope ruffle the complacent feelings of other titled ladies present, expressed the hope that Mrs. Snowden would not speak on any debatable subject. Mrs. Snowden rose and quietly said that she was sorry, but under the restrictions of the chair be could not speak, and sat down. Then the storm arose. The audience clamoured for the speech, and Mrs. Snowden told her ladyship that until she withdrew the were withdrawn, and the Yorkshire-woman fired away.

Dr. Alfred E. Garvie.

The famous Principal of New College The famous Principal of New College is said to be one of the most methodical of men. He has been heard to say that he never needs anyone to clear up his study. Every paper and book is in its place. Perhaps this, with his fine ability and passion for work, explains the wide range of his activities. According to "The Times" he was one of the ministers. recently in Germany, and at a great meet-ing in Berlin made a speech which called the audience to its feet in loud acclaim. He insisted that it is the duty of the Churches to discover who was really responsible for the War. It seems clear that the Doctor is among the most re-conciling ecclesiastics in Europe. He has conciling ecclesiastics in Europe. The has attended all the great Conferences on the Continent for the last twenty years, and has the great advantage of speaking in German, French, and other languages.

The Rev. F. C. Spurr.

The Rev. F. C. Spurr.
The Rev. F. C. Spurr has alked "The Church Times" to face up to the question of the Sacraments, which is the crux of the re-union question. With the Catholics, Roman and Anglican, it is a closed question. They are where they are, and, unfortunately, show no sign of reconsideration. "Let us," says Mr. Spurr. bring our differences to the test of the control o

Dr. D. S. Cairns.

Or. D. S. Cairns.

The Principal of Aberdeen University is holiday in Germany. His The Principal of Aberdeen University is spending his holiday in Germany. His great book on "The Faith that Rebels" is making both Fundamentalists and Modernists think furiously. Dr. Cairns will not allow either the one school or the other to run away with the notion that they are entirely right and the other is absolutely wrong. An Aberdenian minister tells many stories about the Principal Control of the Principal Con minister tells many stories about the Principal's forgetulness. At the end of a certain service in the Highlands, where the sedate Elders stand at the door of the Kirk with the plate to receive the collection as the worshippers enter, Cairns entered one day. At the close of the service he could not find his hat. The Elder can your collection, be said, "I will give you your that." On entering the church Cairns had put his hat on the collection plate.

The Manchester Mission.

Aftr thirty-three years it is good to hear that this mission to-day has 135 Society Classes, which meet every week. Last year it found work for 2,350 men, and the Women's Refuge cared for 530 women and girls, restoring many of them to their homes. The mission has in its Sundayhomes. The r schools 5,810 inomes. The mission has in its Sunday-schools 5,810 teachers and scholars. When the Rev. George Jackson wrote the life of "Collier," the founder of this mis-sion, he said that Collier was a man of deeds not of words.

The Baptist Missionary Secretary. The Rev. C. E. Wilson, M.A., has just returned from a world tour of Christian missions. A former missionary in India, for the last twenty years the Secretary has been in London, but a third of this time must have been spent in his various journeys to different parts of the mission

The Man With a Handicap. No, it is not about golf, but a bishop, the late Lord Bishop of Liverpool. His

life has just been published, and is a wonderful story. At fourteen years of age he contracted measles (rather late in life for a child's complaint). Complications followed, which resulted in curvature of the spine and physical weakness that remained with him throughout life. From that day he never grew an inch. ture of the spine; and physical weakness that remained with him throughout life. From that day he never grew an inch. As a man he was only five feet three and the spine of th

The Dog in Literature.

Captain Trapman, in "The Dog-Man's Best Friend," reminds me of several stories I have heard. I was once told that no man knew what real friendship that no man knew what real friendship meant until he had known the friendship of a dog. A Cornish lady friend tells that her faithful dog, not by any means a saint, regularly accompanied her to church. Bob lay under the scat. When the week's resival meetings came he was there every night. The missioner did not see much fruit from his labours. did not see much fruit from his labours, and on the last night made an urgent appeal to any who desired to come to the front as a sign of decision. Would the front as a sign of decision. Would consider the front as a sign of decision. Would the front as a sign of decision. Would not decide the front as a sign of the consumer to the front and signify down the aisle of the church, and sat himself by the Communion rail. Speaking of Bob the next day, my friend doubted whether any work of grace had been varought.

A Tall Story.

A Tall Story.

Captain Trapman tells several stories about dogs. Here is one. It is credited to Barry Pain. This dog was stranded in London and wanted to get home to Colchester. He found his way to Liverpool-street Station, selected from a rack a Colchester luggage label, licked and affixed it to his breast, and then sat up before a porter and begare. before a porter and begged.

the rest of our connexion realises the dread the rest of our connexion realises the dread struggle that has been, and is, going on among the mining circuits of Durham. But Methodism in Shildon can still raise a Triumph Song, and when our President a Iriumph Song, and when our rrestuent came along they raised it with all their power to prove their welcome. There was a fine company in the afternoon when Mr. Saxton preached, and at the conclusion most stayed to a tea provided by the women of the circuit. In the evening the

church was full and in its composition church was full and in its composition indicated that the President's popularity has a Methodist Union flavour. Rev. Walter Duffield occupied the chair. Miss Peace and Mr. Harker supplied solos, and Peace and Mr. Harker supplied solos, and Mr. Saxton gave his lecture on "Wake up and Dream." For an hour and a half he held his congregation on every word, and in the end sent all away with the satis-faction of having had a feast of good lings. Rev. S. McCutcheon expressed thanks on behalf of the circuit.

Golden Wedding.

A very large gathering assembled in the Commercial-road Schoolroom, Gran-tham, to do honour to Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler, members of the society for over fifty years, on Tuesday, August 27th. A very enjoyable evening was spent, with solos, monologues, etc. During the even-ing Mrs. Lewis Neale presented to Mrs. ntry years, on Luesany, August 21m. Avery enjoyable evening was spent, with the covery enjoyable evening was spent, with the covery enjoyable presented to Mrs. Tinkler a handbag and piece of gold, and to Mr. Tinkler an umbrello, the gifts of the society, on the occasion of the celebration of their golden wedding. Mr. Parker spoke for the society and recalled the sterling value of them both, their covered with the spent of them both, their covered by the work of tood in the quiet except to do the work of tood in the quiet could be spent of the covered by the work of tood in the quiet closed with the Doxology, prayers being uttered that they both would be spared for many years to serve the Church they, laved. The son, a minister of our Church, Key, B. Tinkler, replied on behalf of the Rev. B. Tinkler, replied on behalf of the family to the many expressions of loving congratulations received.

MR. TOM HOLLAND

AT HARTLEPOOL.

Mr. Tom Holland and his family visited Broughton-street Chapel, Hartlepool, hast the Salurday vening concert. Outcomed with the assistance of his son and daughters, held extra services in the afternoon and after the evening sense; On Monday evening a fine programme was rendered by the Holland family. It is some years since the church was so crowded, and the congregations attending were and song. Mr. Holland exercises a mise with the single proportion, as the six which is highly appreciated, as is evidenced by the vast audiences he attracts. While many in his congregations are drawn from those who attend churches, he is wonderfully successful in attracting. Mr. Tom Holland and his family visited he is wonderfully successful in attracting people who are not habitual church-goers.

Birmingham Fourth .- The quarterly, meeting was held on Saturday, August 31st, at our Kingsnorton Church. Notes were given to two young men to prepare for the work of lay preaching. Sympathetic references were made to the loss our Church has sustained in the passing of Department of the loss of th Church has sustained in the passing of Dr. Peake and Rev. J. H. Hirst. Letters of sympathy were sent. Careful considera-tion was given to the work for autumn and winter. Finances were satisfactory. An invitation was unanimously given to the minister for 1930-31 (a fifth year) and was accepted. The Kingsnorton Iriends provided an excellent tea.

WEST BROMWICH.

LYNG CHURCH RE-OPENED.

Lyng Church, West Bromwich, is one of the most beautiful buildings in the denomination. It was creeted in 1900 at the cost of £6,800. Two years ago a scheme was started under the challenging offer of Ald. William Lawley, who promised £100 if the church would raise £400 for the renovation. £640 was raised, and the renova-tion outside and in, with electric light vation. £940 was raised, and the renovation outside and in, with electric light installed and the organ overhauled and an electric blower added, was completed on 28th August. By a sad, yet it seemed to us a very flitting, circumstance, Ald. Law-ton and the control of any kind to be held in the newly renovated church. We shall greatly miss this noble man. Reopening services were contiucted on Wednesday evening by Rev. W. E. Dudley, D.D., of Brooklyn, N.Y., and on Sunday by Rev. E. Allport, of Lichten and the control of the con

spell of a wonderful sermon which spoke of the glory and inspiration and power worship. It was indeed a fitting send-off the "lovely" House of God. Mr. Allport, too, on Sunday gave inspiring and helpful messages which will bear fruit in a deeper consecration of soul and energy for our future life as a church. In the afternoon of the special the choir, under the leadership of Mr. E. J. Millington, organist, rendered a splendid musical service. Large congregations attended the services. The decorations and repairs, which have been supervised by Mr. J. Long as architect, have made the church as new. We look forward to a deeper and more aggressive work for our

THE PRESIDENT

AT SHILDON

AT SHILDON
On Wedneday last the President of
Conference (Rev. J. H., Santon) paid an
Conference (Rev. J. H., Santon) paid an
Conference (Rev. J. H., Santon) paid an
things were very obvious. First, that Mr.
Saxton is wearing well. There was not
the slightest sign of "wear and tear," and
throughout the day he was In the best of
form, delighting all who heard him. The
other obvious thing was that Shildon,
despite the terrible strain of industrial depression through which it has been passtanding in Shildon, collieries not
standing in Shildon, collieries not only
idle but dismantled, and for years every
street corner has had its group of uin
employed. Even yet one wonders whether

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A Great Methodist Congress,

(BRISTOL, OCTOBER 7-10, 1929).

BY REV. ARTHUR JUBB.

The prospect of Methodist Union is provoking much thought and speculation. Many are wondering what difference Union will make—in the individual church and in the impact of Methodism upon the life of the world. Shall we get would be used to be and courage and valour of two persons are united in a Divinely-given task, the result may be much more than double. result may be much more than double. Else what means this, that when God works for and with His people, "one of you shall chase a thousand, two shall put ten thousand to flight." With the Union of the Methodist Churches, not only will the work now being done be continued, but it may be greatly ingreased in range and success,

. . . This belief has prompted the calling of a great Methodist Congress in the autumn, for the West and South-West of England and South Wates. In many ways it is fitting that Bristol should see thu first re-assembling of the divided ways it is fitting that Bristol should see the first re-assembling of the divided forces of Methodism on the threshold of re-union. Many of the finest things in Methodism had their beginning in this city. George Whitefield and John Wesley segment and the segment of the segme into a secularism which is destructive of all the finer qualities of the soul. But this condition is a great challenge, which every branch of the Church of Christ needs to face,

Methodism has made a specific contribution to the spread of the Gospel and the building up of the Kingdom of God. In the early decades its vocation was declared to be "to spread Scriptural Holiciness throughout the land." Mighty spiritual forces—shall we say, using New Less thoughout the land. "Mighty spiritual forces—shall we say, using New Less throughout the land." Mighty spiritual forces—shall we say, using New Castelling in Methodism becoming the greatest Protestant Church in the world. "The Congress is born of a deep conviction that God is leading the present divided Methodist Communions into a closer fellow." and its reading the present divided Methodist Communions into a closer fellowship and service, in order that together they may more effectually fulfil their original vocation." But if this is to be, the Methodist Message and Mission must Methodist Message and Mission must the methodist Message and Mission must be interpreted afresh in the living speech of to-day and in full view of the changed conditions of the world. Bigger success will come to us by being better Metho-dists.

The forthcoming Congress is a new thing in Methodism. The Annual Conferences have become almost wholly administrative and legislative bodies. The inevitable pressure of business makes impossible the calm consideration of vital ethical and spiritual matters, which pro-foundly affect the interpretation of the Evangel and our Methodist emphasis of it. An American preacher recently de-clared that "Conferences are overloaded clared that "Conferences are overloaded with business and weak in inspiration." The Congress is not concerned with the business side of the churches, but will be mighty in inspiration. Believing in the possibilities of greater works yet to be stone, the evangelical work and witness of the Methodist Church is to be considered in the atmosphere of a religious

porate prayer, praise and silence.

The Congress will open on Monday evening, October 7th, with a Sacramental Service, at which the address will be a served to be a served of the serve devoted women. One of Methodism's most successful preachers will close the session by an address on "The Methodist Emphasis—Free, Full, Present Salva-

In its beginnings Methodism was as keen on the observance of the Lord's Supper as on its proclamation of the Evangel, and the ministry of the Sacra-ments will have a place in the pro-gramme. It will be shown that Sacramental Grace and Evangelical Experience are equally parts of our religious inherit-ance. The Quaker element in early Primitive Methodism, of which our histrimitive mechanism, or when our nis-torian speaks, has prevented our experi-encing the full value of this sacred ordinance. "The Methodist Appeal to Experience," with its doctrine of the Witness of the Spirit to our acceptance with God, is to be considered in the light with God, is to be considered in the light of present-day thoughts concerning the soul and its activities. Modern psychology need not rob us of our confident assurance that our sins are forgiven and that we have truly become the children of God.

is often overlooked that to John Wesley holiness was "perfect love" towards God and man. "Perfect love is the ethical ideal of Methodism, and, fully realised, would solve all the problems of human relationships." "No Christian realised, would solve all the problems of human relationships." No Christian community presents a more practical ideal for human life and service than this. In view of the pressing and bewildering conditions of the social order of the world, this doctrine needs fuller Separation in the emphasis over yellowing the social problems of the social order of the world, the social order is the social order of the world, the social order of the world, the social order of the world order, in which all shall care for each and each for all. The session devoted to this topic will be the beginning of a new era for many. era for many.

From what has been said, it will be seen how important this Congress is likely to be. If on these great Methodist doctrines we can think and feel alike; if our witness to them can be cogent and convincing, the United Methodist Church convincing, the United Methodist Church will begin a new career of evangelical preaching, with every assurance that the good hand of God will be on it. Other subjects will be considered, such as Methodism and World Evangelisation, Methodism and Christian Re-union, but of these there is no space to write. "The

souls of men longing for personal salva-tion, they point the way and tell the joy of finding. In spiritual depth and tenderness the contribution they make to the

tian life is unique in the history of de, votion." To all the churches throughout the area printed requests have been made for prayer. If much prayer is offered for the Congress, much blessing is assured.

John Henry Hirst.

BY REV. W. MUSSON KELLEY.

I never thought to write these three words in this connection. For me they stand for a strong, virile personality, a devoted Primitive Methodist minister, a loyal colleague and friend. It was my good fortune to be linked with him in both circuit and official life. We travelled on the same circuit as colleague and minister that the same time, For many years, in all the varied interaries of life and work, we have been together. It is a staggering thought that I shall not see him again. I think of him first as a worker. He never a hirted. He had abconding was as boundless as his strength. He was ardent, pouring into the duties of his office all the intensity of his nature. He was a silve; in every neve and limb. I never thought to write these three i his office all the intensity of his nature. He was alive in every nerve and limb. I have seen him on the platform, when he has been deeply stirred by his theme, eyes ablaze, hands moving, body tense, and all the time his tongue pouring out a volume of words like a cataract. He touched life upon every side. He was no recluse. All that interested men had a meaning for him. He kept abreast

He touched life upon every side. He was no recluse. All that interested menhed a meaning for him. He kept abbrease the was not a single for him. He kept abbrease the side of the side of

" Nor blame I Death because he bare The use of virtue out of earth; I know transplanted human worth Will bloom to profit otherwhere."

FUNERAL OF REV. J. H. HIRST.

On Thursday last the earthly remains of this valiant warrior were laid to rest in the Bebbington Cemetery, Birkenhead, amidst scenes of great solemnity and sor-row. Along with the members of his own circuit were ministers and members of many other churches in Birkenhead and representatives of our own conservious! good hand of God will be on it. Other subjects will be considered, such as Methodism and World Evangelisation, Methodism and Christian Re-kunion, but of these there is no space to write. "The body of the subject will be desired by the subject will be subject with the subject will be subj

from different parts of the country testi-fied to the love and esteem of a very widg circle of friends, The Rev. A. L. Humphries, M.A., gave

circle of Iriends.

The Rev. A. L. Humphries, M.A., gave a chaste and beautiful address, and spoke tenderly of the loss the church had sustained by the early death of this "Great with his sickle, and it was impossible to express the deep sorrow left in this hour of hereavenent. Only a week before Mr. Hirst had attended the funeral of his friend D. Breate, and now they could not the same lonely path. After sketching rapidly the outstanding facts of Mr. Hirst's life, Mr. Humphries described him as a great worker, one who put soul into his great worker, one who put soul into his adding with his might what his hand found to do. In efecuti work or official services, in the Homeland or in Africa, he laid his all on the altar of service. Africa was dear to his heart, and what the missionary toil no one could tell. Blesred with a strong physique and abounding energy, he gave all he had to the service of the Church. He had a great love of right, and was valiant for the truth. Tho and was valiant for the truth. Tho in his sturdy independence and his hatred of all oppression and wrong. He could in his sturdy independence and his hatred of all oppression and wrong. He could suffer for the right as well as fight against the wrong. Yet he was the soul of kindness, tender and gentle as a child. Nothing was too much trouble to him if he could

ness, tender and gentle as a child. Nothing was too much trouble to him if he could help another, especially a brother minister. He was a great soul and will be sorely, missed in the work and Councils of the church; but above all in the home where he was loved so well. A warrior in service, but a child in the bosom of his family there he was loved so well. A warrior in service, but a child in the bosom of his family the council of the co glorious resurrection to immortal life.

ROCKLAND RE-OPENING.

ROCKLAND RE-OPENING.

The re-opening services of Attleborough Church on August 21st were very successful. Rev. H. O. Arnett (Wesleyan) conducted the preliminary service, the door being unlocked by Mrs. W. M. H. O. Arnett (Mesleyan) conducted the preliminary service, the door being unlocked by Mrs. W. M. H. O. Arnett (Mesley and Control of the Contro

Thin at Pactory price, with or POR of the Port of the

Dr. Arthur S. Peake.

Sin,—May I thank you for the tributes paid to the late Dr. Peake. It can only be once in a life-time that so deep a source was properly to the source was proceedily by our own minister. Our debt to him is so great. Thirty-five years ago he won my heart and mind and helped me to see the truth of God's love in a new way. He taught us to take pains, to dig deep until we found the rock upon which to build our faith. One of the things that impressed me then, apart from the greatness of his me then, apart from the greatness of his part of the source was the sound to the sound that the sound to the soun After an intimate talk over the tea-cups we went to the library, where we were shown round the bookshelves, listening to most interesting references to rare volumes. Oh! how we loved him! I believe we all did our best to please him

pelieve we all did our best to please nim-in our studies and to show our reverence for the greatness of his heart. In later years Dr. Peake more than once helped me out of a difficult situation. On one n one occasion, when we were within few days of the opening of Cradley eath Church, Sir W. Robertson Nicoll, Heath Church, Sir W. Robertson Nicoli, who had promised to preach the opening sermon, wrote to say he was down with finfluenza and could not come. I went at once to Manchester, but I found that Prof. Peake was booked to go to Aberdéen to receive the honorary degree of Dr. Rendel Harris in Birmingham, but July 2018 and 1988 an When I wrote to Prof. Peake about this he replied and told me he would try and he replied and told me he would try and crme. The degree ceremony was post-portd and he and the President of Con-ference (Rev. G. Parkin, M.A., B.D.) pame. His anxiety to help his Church and one of his old students at all costs is a memory I cherish beyond words. It was a few of the control of the contr was a great kindness done in a great way. I can do no other than pay my humble tribute to his love, and thank God for the privilege of his guidance and fellowship.—Yours, etc.,

F. R. Brunskill.

Chester.

Sia,—When the news of Dr. Peake's passing reached us in our little island as passing reached us in our little island in the passing reached us in our little has been difficult to dispel. Another link in friendship's chain has been snapped. Still one feels that that ardent spirit which was his will continue to hearten which was his will continue to hearten for know him. He was in his late twensies and I a young school girl. In fancy one sees the kindly twinkle which forefold the humorous tale or hears the deep in discussion with my father, or in friendly banter with my mother. My mother loved to have a game of chess, and evelled in the chance of a friendly sencuntre with the passing of the passing the passin SIR,-When the news of Dr. Peake's

ANNIE WATSON COWIES Rvde.

Sir,-Only once have I been privileged to sit at the beloved's Doctor's feet in no sit at the benear's Doctor's leet in public worship. During the prayer God's presence was felt in a wonderful way, and on looking up at the Doctor's face one beheld there a face through which shone God Himself in all resplendent glory. The Doctor's lecture on "The

Witness of Jesus to Himself" held the large audience for an hour. Much of the lecture I have forgotten, indeed much, and was not then able to appreciate, but that one glance during prayer is a r picture which will never, never for soul's experience of seeing God.—'

Among the many appreciations of Dr. Peake it may be possible for you to include this, from a fellow-scholar of the old Grove-street Sunday-school at Coventry. Dr. Peake remembered with gratitude the goodness and helpfulness of his try. Dr. Peake remembered with g tude the goodness and helpfulness o teacher, and not so long ago paid teacher, and not so tong ago paid num public tribute. Grove-street was always proud of Dr. Peake. The old people liked him, and used to quote him to us as a great scholar and one faithful to his as a great scholar and one laithiu to his Church and people. He has led the thought of students and ministers at Oxford and Manchester, but he was teacher and guide to a great school of unknown people. We children of the teacher and guide to a great school of unknown people. We children of the eighties and 'nineties were getting un-settled and sorely perplexed with histori-cal, scientific and critical theories. We were told that our 'emedy was to resort to prayer, but while we were prepared to pray with the spirit, we felt that we ought to pray with the understanding

also.

Dr. Peake matured just at the right, time for us. We came to see that he was capable of analysing and assessing the work of scholars of many shades of thought, and could point out what was valuable and what was merely speculative. We found we could trust his judgment in many of these things. He kept many of us in the Primitive Methodist many of us in the Primitive Methodist Church by his sanity, and commended its Church by his sanity, and commended his spiritual influence to us by his saintliness. We have read his books and we have been inspired by his writings and addresses. Many of us are largely what we are and where we are because of his

than wear his honours, and he stands for us as the leader of those men and women who minister to the Church without pre-tentious claims and independent tentious claims, and independent sacerdotal initiation or succession. sacerootal initiation or succession. No wonder that Paul was one of his heroes. Probably no church but ours could have produced such a man as Dr. Peake. We thank God for him.—Yours, etc., C. B. Neal.

Watford.

Sir,—The limitations of your space compel many of us to be silent who would wish to add our personal tributes to the life and work of Dr. Peake. But one who has served abroad may perhaps speak of the affectionate esteem in which all our missionaries overseas have held him, and of the genuine interest in our life and work which he always evinced. We who have been missionaries on furigh, whether men who were his old idents or women who had not shared that privilege, were always warmly wel-comed and made to feel the real distinc-

The work of Dr. Peake in the realm of Biblical scholarship has not been con-America, but on many a "mission field" has been bearing fruit in the gradual rise of an enlightened leadership in the younger churches. Those so helped have een able to receive the best that Western been able to receive the best that Western learning has to give, and yet remain sin-cere Christian believers, not without many problems still outstanding, but at least without a conflict in which the rejection of either one position or the other seems demanded. Readers of the Hol-born Review will have noted the atten-tion which Dr. Peake paid to contemporary missionary developments and his appraising of the importance of the Church's enterprise abroad. Mission-aries of overseas service sorrowfully join with their brethren at home in lamenting the loss of a great leader and an under-standing friend.—Yours, etc.,

Kingsmead, Selly Oak.

work. Dr. Peake seemed to bear rather blance of reverence only by teachers exercising open-eyed oversight of inattentive children; to see children afflicted and unedified by prayers that are either unin-telligible or inaudible and sometimes both; these are things that make us wonder what we are really after in Sunday-schools and leave no surprise at the disappoint

Beyond these matters lie the larger aspects of the superintendent's work. Most of these concern his relations with the teachers. And in the first place he should concern himself with the selection of suitable teachers. It should not be left of suitable teachers. It should not be teached to all and sundry to suggest that Mary, Jones or John Roberts come on the teachers' roll. The superintendent should be a superintendent should be superintendent should be superintendent should be superintendent. teachers roll. The superminence and the be constantly on the watch for likely people—young people who can be drafted into the Primary and others from outside the school who are qualified for this kind.

But both his present and his fature staff will need equipping for their task. The superintendent thus comes to preside over the weekly. Preparation Class. It is his place even more than the minister's. There is evident of late years something of a training of teachers. It is unfortunately true that too often he is the one man who is alive to the need for this sort of thing, but on Methodic riculus with their numerous churches the thing cannot be worked. The man who is to conduct the school preparation for it.

The preparation class is first of all for the preparation class is first of all for But both his present and his future staff

preparation for it.

The preparation class is first of all for those who are actually engaged in teaching. But it is also a class for those who have been selected and are at present 'on probation.' No teacher should be turned loose among Sunday-school children until be knows at least the elements about the below the control and the control about the Bible, the nature of Religion and Teaching Method. We do not allow any casual person to teach our children even the multiplication table merely because the control and the contro or reigion, and narmy any or childrook Their number will increase—and it is to be hoped, quickly! The provision of a suitable staff, suitable both religiously, and educationally, is largely the province of the superintendent.

But there is even more than this. The superintendent should act as a constant stimulus to his teachers. It goes without stimulus to his teachers. It goes without saying that his relations with all his staff should be courteous, genial, and kindly. There is simply no excuse whatever for bad manners or personal animosities on his side. If he cannot get above that sort of thing, he would be well advised seriously to question his capacity for his post.

But he must be much more than a genial, But he must be much more than a genial, kindly, man who never does any harm to anyone. He needs to have those stimulating qualities which make people feel that their work is worth while. So large should be his conception of his work that everyone in the place is braced up by coming into contact with it. So sensitive ing into contact with it. So sensitive needs to be his mind, and so keen his observation, that he can discern the signs discouragement even when nothing saus. Inere snouid be semething infectious about his interest in books and children and education. He will know his
Bible and love it, and he will know other
practice, the art of getting other people
to read books that illumine and so transform the every-day tasks in which they,
are engaged. His mind will be open to
ideas; he will know what has been done
in recent work on the Scriptures and what
is being done in still more recent developments in Soundsy-school practice and inman, so will be gather round him in time
a group of live teachers, live in soul and
mind, quick to respond to the breath of
the Spirit and eager to seek after and
capture truth.

Again from up and down the land do tious about his interest in books and chil-

Again from up and down the land do we seem to hear the familiar words, but this is ideal." Perhaps it is, but this is ideal." Perhaps it is. But if we have by any means made the impression that the work of a Sunday-school superintendent in these days is one of the biggest to which mortal man can set his hands, we have not written in value.

The School Superintendent.

BY REV. F. CLIFFORD TAYLOR, M.A., B.D.

In the problem of the Sunday-school there are at least three important factors, we have afready looked at two of these—the scholar and the teacher. But there is a third which is of equal importance, the school superintendent. His work is a vital as that of the teacher, and his responsibility even greater. A superintendent which a superintendent of the teacher and his second with the superintendent of the superinten which a great number of their teachers see to be right and necessary if it were not for the superintendent. Many schools could be doing really effective work even under discouraging conditions if the superintendent were less discouraging, superintendent were less discouraging, the superintendent were less discouraging, the superintendent to too loyally supported by the teachers, where work of untold religious value is being carried on by the devolution and skill of the superintendent. Was it not Emerson who said that an one man'? A school labouring under a superintendent who is weak and unsure superintendent who is weak and unsure of himself will be disorderly and confused. But where the superintendent is, by the grace of God and the cultivation of his Dut where the supermendent is, by the grace of God and the cultivation of his own powers, quiet, courteous, firm and understanding, there will be an atmosphere that is unmistakable. It seems worth while, therefore, to give some consideration to the functions of the superintendent.

Let it be said at once that there are two things which the superintendent is not. He is not a supplementary teacher and he is not a commander. We know that sometimes his teachers will let him that sometimes his teachers will let him down and leave him with the difficulty of supplying classes. But he is not there to fill up gaps in this fashion. (In a well-organised school this sort of thing does not happen. Teachers have too keen a sense of responsibility to allow it. The superin-tendent's task is to evoke that sense of responsibility, not to get over the tem-porary difficulties occasioned by the lack of it.) Nor is he there to give orders and exercise a little brief subporty. He gust

control his school, of course, but the less control has school, of course, but the less he thinks about governing it the better. There are superintendents who are much exercised about the question of discipline and who, when they succeed in their designs, rather boast of the "good order" of their schools. Good order there must be, but the right kind comes not in this way. It is not a thing consciously on, out the right kind comes not in this way. It is not a hing consciously sought, but, like the bloom of health on the check, a by-product of wholesome conditions. Where the thought of discipline obtrudes the spirit of real discipline is weak.

There are some things to which the Intere are some timings to which the superintendent must attend though they by no means exhaust his duties. He is not there merely to select and announce the hymns, to lead in prayer, to conduct the school session generally, and to give an occasional "talk from the desk." We an occasional triom the desk. We are not belittling the importance of any of these things. In fact they need, if anything, more rather than less attention. We have often wondered by what strange mental process so many superintendents arrive at the conclusion that tendents arrive at the conclusion that "Art thou weary, art thou languid" is a peculiarly appropriate hymn for little children; and why, so frequently, children are invited to sing about "death's valley" and the "victory o'er the tomb."

And no one who has read the previous articles in this series will doubt the place articles in this series will doubt the place we give to carefully conducted public prayer in Sunday-schools. To lead a hunded or more children of different ages in an act of corporate worship that will be utility real to them and perfectly devotional, is one of the most difficult tasks tional, is one of the most difficult tasks to which any man can give hinself. It requires qualities of mind and heart and demands thought and preparation of a very high degree. We deplore the falling off in the number of scholars in many of our achools. But it is their religious poverty that is even more disturbing. To find what should be the most sacred ocal-in the control of t and disturbed; to preserve even the sem

OUR SERIAL STORY.

"MASTER OF HIS FATE."

By LAWRENCE MAKER.

Author of

"THE SHIFTING SAND."

CHAPTER XXIV.

A DAY OF FESTIVITIES.

Midsummer Day came, bright and clear. Not a cloud was in the sky! The birds were singing from a thousand branches, the whole countryside was glorious in its summer beauty.

A marquee had been erected on the

lawn in front of Polbartha Hall and a band of musicians had been engaged. Every man, woman, and child in Talland parish had received an invitation to attend. A great deal of thought and care had been spent to perfect the arrangements.

The villagers had donned their best The villagers had donned their best clothes, and in the early part of the afternoon they made their way to Polbartha Hall. They were all in good humour, for they were about to enjoy a day's festivity. Moreover, the son of Rufus Mawgan, the late and respected squire of the parish, was reinstated in his rightful place, and he had already romised many and he had already promised many improvements to his tenants' holdings and had ordered a club-room to be erected on the village green at his own expense.

All sorts of amusements had been All sorts of amusements had been arranged. For the time, at all events, everyone was happy, carefree, and the glory of the day drove away all anxious thoughts. Farm labourers and their "young ladies" were amongst the invited, whilst hard-working women and their children, dressed in their summer attire, come in because of the opening opening of the opening of the opening op came in honour of the occasion.

Rupert and his wife stood upon the terrace of the mansion to welcome their guests. "Delighted to see their guests. "Delighted to see you," said they to one after another you," said they to one arter and of their visitors as they came. "Mind of their visitors as they came. "Mind you have a good time. There's plenty to cat, plenty to drink, and there will be plenty of fun." The people responded heartily. It was a day of days, and they were full of high spirits.

Rupert told his guests that they must make themselves free with his grounds, and already many of them began to accept his offer.

It was a glorious day; shouts of laughter were heard everywhere. Races were run and all kinds of competitions were indulged in. More-over, some of the best wrestlers in the county displayed their prowess to the enthusiastic visitors. The band played the most popular ditties of the day, and an almost continuous programme went on until tea-time. Then the people adjourned to the marquee and partook of a sumptuous tea. And and partook of a sumptuous tea. And so the day's festivities went on until nine o'clock. Then it was that the holiday-makers gathered on the lawn. On the terrace of the house stood Rupert and Mabel. The latter was the first to speak. She was greeted with read-ofthe first to speak. She was greeted with great cheering as she rose from her chair. "I hope you have all had a good time," is be began.
"Aye, aye," came from hundreds of husty voices.
"I hope we shall always be good friends," she went on. "I am one of

friends," she went on. "I am one of you. I was born and reared in this parish, and I want every one of you to look upon me, not as the wife of

the squire, but as one of your own."
Men, women, and children joined with hearts and voices in tremendous applause.

Then Rupert rose to speak. He was received with long and prolonged acclamations.

I heartily endorse everything my wife has said. From the happy looks on your faces I feel sure that this day's proceedings have not been in vain. I am delighted to have had this opportunity of giving you a good time, and I hope, if God spares us until next Midsummer Day, we shall meet again and enjoy ourselves together as we have done to-day

This speech was well received. The villagers clapped their hands and cheered vociferously. It was all over presently and the people wended their way homewards.

The Midsummer night was clear and serene; birds still sang gaily; the air was impregnated with the scents of flowers and plants. The happy voices of the villagers rose on the night air, for they had spent one of the grandest days they had ever

"It has been a wonderful time Rupert declared to Mabel a little later. "I am proud that we have had the chance of giving these people a happy day.

"They have appreciated it im-mensely," Mabel added. "They will never forget your generosity." 'They will

"And yours as well, Mabel. And yours as well, Madel. A feast is never complete without a lady. The day without you would be like the day without the sun. You have made this day the success that has attended it."

It was night. Rupert stood upon the terrace of Polbartha Hall gazing in the silvery rays of the moon. No lights shone in the houses in the village yonder, for the occupants had long since gone to rest, tired out by

And as Rupert stood there he lifted And as Rupert stood there he intend his face heavenwards and then offered up a silent prayer to his God. For he was happy! He was loved on every hand. He rejoiced in the possession of the great esteem in which his tenants held him. Moreover, he had courted and won one of the fairest creatures on God's earth. In his pocket reposed a letter from a firm of publishers who were willing to publish his book "Towards the to publish his book "Towards the Dawn," at terms advantageous to him. He had gone through much tribulation, but joy had come at last. His father's property was his. And he was profoundly grateful for all

At length he turned and went into At length he turned and went into the house. Mabel had already gene to bed; the great house had settled down for the night. He entered the library and picked up a book of poems by Henley. Presently he found himself repeating some familiar lines he had learnt at school. These lines above all he receated These lines, above all, he repeated over and over again, as if applying them to himself: " It matters not how straight the gate, How charged with punishments the scroll;

I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

THE END. _____

LEGISLATION AT

CONFERENCE.

Like the Rev. S. L. George, in his letter on the above subject in your issue of August 15th, I was surprised at the last meeting of the General Committee last meeting of the General Committee at the reported new legislation re the sale of chapels. Not being a member of Conference, I had not seen an agenda, and not having then a copy of the Conference minutes, I resolved to wait until I had had the same. The discussion at the General Committee arose on the sale of proporties and decumpts that had of properties, on documents that had come direct from the circuit to the General Secretary. I confess I was amazed with what ease chapet property can be disposed of, without even the application having gone through the Dis-

application having gone through the Dis-trict Committee.

In no case could it have been sid that Rule 175 was involved, "shall become urgent," had arisen. Who initiated the legislation, and for what object! Two gives absolute power to the General Chapel Committee to sanction without any reference to Model Deed Clause 59; (2) that twelve members shall be elected on this committee by Conference, eight still leave the new committee to be con-posed of about 36 ministers and 12 lay-men.

What is meant by Rules 157 to 182, 709 What is meant by Rules 107 to 182, 702 to 727, to be annended in harmony with the new legislation? Fancy 28 District Secretaries harmonising these rules in their own particular way—which will merely mean chaos. There is one redeem-

merely mean chaos. There is one redeem-ing feature. This new committee meets annually, and it cannot give its execu-tive power to act, as the legislation does not provide for it so doing, so that any Reviewing the whole subject, if must be admitted that the legislation was hastily prepared and ill-conceived. It will be noted that the 12 elected are to be four ministers and eight laymen. Immediately preceding this legislation is legislation on the constitution of the Mis-

sionary Committee, when for the first time legislation provides for ten elected by Conference, to be composed of five ministers and five laymen. Why the difference in principle, seeing the Mis-sionary Committee, equally with the General Chapel Committee, is very much overloaded with ministerial representatives?-Yours, etc.,

ALBERY E. HARDING.

CLAPTON MISSION.

URGENT APPEAL.

Sin,—I would like to appeal to your readers who have had a downright good and refreshing holiday and are feeling grateful for the same.

I have before me a list of poor, weary, and anxious women who have had to attend to their exhausting duties through all the enervating days of the summer. They are now on the verge of collapse. and greatly in need of rest and change to fit them for their winter duties. In addi-tion, within the next few days I am taking 150 cripple children for a long day's picnic 150 cripple children for a long day's picnic in the country—far away from the dreary heated streets of Hackney Wick—their usual playground. We are sadly in need of funds. A few donations just now would give us immense relief and enable us to the property of the country of the give unbounded joy to a host of poor children and sad, dired women. Gifts will be gratefully received by Rev. J. K. Ellwood, 65, Elderfield-road, Clapton, London, E.5.

News of the Districts.

Salisbury and Southampton.

The Committees were held at Romsey on Wednesday, Rev. A. Bows presiding. The Committees were held at Romsey on Wednesday, Rev. A. Bows presiding, Approval was given to the applications coating £1,000. Deep sympathy was expressed with the relatives of Dr. A. S. Peake, Rev. S. Windram and Mr. G. Dymott in their bereavement, and loving testimony borne to their life and work, the strength of Thanks were expressed to the Circuit Officials for providing luncheon.

"The Sinless Saviour, by J. D. Watson, 2s. 6d.; "Great Truths Simply Stated," by G. Goodman, 2s. 6d.; "Handfuls on Purpose," Vol. X., by G. Smith, 4s. (Pickering and Inglis.)

BLACKFRIARS MISSION SURREY CHAPEL

Sister's Anniversary, Sunday, September 15th

PREACHERS:

11 a.m.-Rev. A. L. RUSSEN

7 p.m.-Mrs. J. MILLS (Sister Jennie)

£75 needed for Social and Sister's work. This is supported entirely by voluntary gifts.

Please help to make the Anniversary a success.

All gifts gratefully received by Rev. W. GREEN, 58 Drakefell Road, New Cross, S.E.14

ENDEAVOUR

HOLIDAYS, 1930.

SIR,-The Christian Endeavour holi-ay tours are designed to meet what is Jun.— the Unristan Endeavour holi-day tours are designed to meet what is believed to be a real need within our Church. To achieve this successfully, however, it is necessary for the Tours Department to understand that need. Department to understand that need. For our own part, we recognise the requirement to run our tours at least as efficiently and economically as ordinary touring companies do. We are now wanting to prepare our programme for next year and are desirous to discover inset what programme would serve our contents. watering to prepare our programme for next year and are desirous to discover-just what programme would serve our people best. To obtain expressions of opinion is the object of this letter.

Our own preliminary suggestions for the Continental section include one or more of the following tours: (1) Italian tour (Genoa, Rame, Florence); (2) Rhine tour (Cologne, Coblenz, Wiesbaden); (3) aour (Cologne, Cobienz, Wiesbaden); (3) Swiss tour (Spize and Wengen); (4) Aus-trian Tyrol and Ober-Ammergau (for Passion Play). Some criticisms arise in whether Naples (Vesuvius and Pompeii) and Venice could not be included. The reply to this is that such inclusion would be easy to arrange and would consider-ably increase the value of the tour, but that it would add to its cost and duration. shar it would add to its cost and duration.

As to No. 2, this could be undertaken at
quite a moderate cost if the tour was
limited to seven days (with perhaps a
short Belgium extension), which is long
enough to cover this area satisfactorily. enough to cover this area satisfactorily. With regard to Switzerland, perhaps the need is for a really cheap tour. The one suggested above would probably work out at about fifteen guineas for two weeks. A quite cheap tour could be provided by travelling when Ostend and third rail (not Montreux, Spiez, Interlaken, or Lucerno) the centre for the whole time and by staying at an inexpensive (though quite the centre for the whole time and by staying at an inexpensive (though quite
good) hotel. On the contrary, there may
be a wish for a high-grade tour to
Switzerland, and in this case the Engadine (with Poutressina as centre) should
certainly be visited. Then, in contrast to
this superbly grand area, the latter part
of the holiday could be spent on the
Italian Loikes, which are conveniently
reached either by the Iamous Majoa Pass
way.

Having some knowledge of the most interesting and important Continental tourist contrees, the committee is ready to arrange tours for Primitive Methodists to any of these if a sufficient number of bookings is probable. Will those who are interested in this subject be kind enough interested in this subject be kind enough to pass on their views and criticisms to me? We should also like to know which home centre might be likely to meet with most approval. This year's tourists menioned Bouremouth, Keswick, or some Scotish centre. We wonder whether their is any tall for a combined tour, say a week at Folkestone (or Dover) and a very constitution of the property of the proper

The Endeavour Council meets on Octothe Endeavour Council meets on Octo-ber 10th, and any observations received before that date would be particularly appreciated. We expect to announce our programme for 1930 by the end of the autumn, and should welcome all en-quiries.—Yours, etc.,

ARTHUR T. STATER (C.E. Tours Secretary). 61. Barton-road. Dover.

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Other Days.

As I Remember Them.

BY REV. W. L. SPOONER.

One or two experiences of my examination days on the way to the ministry are worth recording. From my home I went up to London with an awful dread of what might happen an awful dread of what might happen to me. My examination might be a step into the lion's jaws and conse-quent extinction. Comparing my-self, however, with a fellow candidate who stayed with me at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hurd (Publisher of "The Primitive Methodist"), I gained some courage. I had had strikgames some courage. I had nad string-ing freedom, too, in preaching on the evening of my arrival in the City. That service had lifted and streng-thened me. In the examination I think I did as well as I had expected to do. At any rate, I was passed and sent on for a few weeks to Bristol to serve for the Rev. Joseph Best, who had broken down in health.

who had broken down in health. While in London I had two fine opportunities—the hearing of Dr. Parker at noon in the Poultry Chapel, and of Charles H. Spurgeon in the evening at the Metropolitan Tabernacle. Dr. Parker wonderfully appealed to me. He aroused my whole personality into great feeling and remarkable vision. Every time I recall that service I seem again to realise the mighty spell of it. Nor have I wholly got away from Spurgeon's service at the Tabernacle. In its way it arrested and impressed itself subsequently even more than at the time. sequently even more than at the time. That service has returned again and again with its power, and I hear the great preacher's voice and feel its

During my short term in Bristol I read Dr. Parker's "Homiletic Com-mentary" on Matthew. In his book, as in his pulpit, he gripped me, and as in his pulpit, he gripped me, and the making of sermon outlines be-came much easier for me. I think I never used one of his homilies but I found myself quite ready at ser-monising, and delighted to do it. The reading of "The Homilist," too, had been of great service; though,

I never used but one of the 'Homilist" outlines, and that was at a time when I had no time to write an outline of my own, and I ventured to use one of its brief sermon sketches. Of course, I received much conscious and unconscious help.

My time at the Sunderland Insti-My time at the Sunderland institute was one of new educative opportunities. Rev. W. Antliff, who became a D.D. during the months I spent there, somewhat overawed a timid young man like myself. He was an able man, but his bearing was season in the control of the was an able man, but his bearing was too majestic for me to find any companionableness. He ruled me by fear, not by love. I preached once in the Lecture Room of the Institute, but my sermon crumbled down as if a bomb had fallen into it. But I a bomb had failen into it. But 1 struggled on, tried to frame an outline that would look decent, and got through it with a despairing feeling of failure. To my surprise the next morning's criticism by Principal and students was more full of commendation than condemnation. Greatly I wondered how that could be, but so, as far as I can remember, it was.

A position of honour we students felt the old Flag-lane pulpit to be, and I had a Sunday morning service there. For a small man I had a great time. A large chapel, a fine congregation, and almost all my fellow-students were present. I seemed to have special Divine help. Very warm have special Divine help. Very warm congratulations afterwards were accorded me by friends and students and by Mrs. Antliff. Another time of great experience was at fligh Wy.

"An Anthology of World Poetry." Cassell, 108. dd). Tombones." By J. W. John-of great experience was at fligh Wy.

"Cod's Trombones." By J. W. John-of great experience was at fligh Wy.

combe, when on my way to Ponty-pool, my first circuit. My brother Jesse had been minister at High Wycombe a year. He wrote and asked me to take the opening services of a new chapel at Beaconsheld as I was passing from East to West. With fear and trembling I promised with leaf and trembing I promise so to do. When I reached High Wycombe it was arranged also for me to take the Sunday morning service there. Again I was wonderfully helped to speak. In the afternoon and evening at the smaller chape! I had just passable times.

At my first service at Pontypool, a superannuated minister, named Preston, heard me, and afterwards spoke most encouragingly of my service. These special times certainly helped me forward with more sure helped me forwaru with those sees steps. In this circuit I was often preaching at the same places, so had to make a good share of pulpit preparation. To write my sermons in full, and memorise, I found rather difficult work. And not to memorise when I knew I had written something on the point or points, worried me when preaching. After a few months I reflected: It is a great trouble to commit all my sermons to memory, and it seems better to train the mind to think and express itself out an outline, committing that, and only that, to memory, and trusting myself to fill up the subject and utter it as I pass along. At first it cost me a "hard time" or two, but I soon got over that stage, and for hity-seven or more years I have followed the largely extempore method. For resolving on this course I have been thankful a thousand times. From pulpit and platform, with a short out-line, I have spoken, and often with delightful freedom.

In my first circuit, for two years we had a successful time. My super, Rev. J. Butcher, a supremely Chris-tian man, was a centre of unaffected tian man, was a centre of unaffected moral power. Our congregations were all good. But Blaenavon was most outstanding. The Sunday-school was large, and ably directed by Mr. W. B. Lawrence. The congregation was very good in the morning of the Lord's Day, but in the avening the behavior for the program of the second of the confirmation of the second of morning of the Lord's Day, but in the evening the chapel was full. Here, both on Sunday and week-day, one has had great seasons of bless-ing. Alas! during the third year a colliery strike wrought much havoc in our Societies, and we suffered a decrease of seventy members.

To Hereford I went for the last year of my probation. In the city our congregations at St. Owen's Chapel and at the smaller chapel on the other side of the city were good. Indeed the services were often rich with power. The open-air services in the High Town during the summer evenings were of a fine type. But the straggling, and comparatively poor, country places took the heart out of me, and I left at one year's end. Looking back, I feel I night have been more courageous, but I simply dreaded my work in the country. But I liked Hereford Warm memories of friendships stilll remain. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blackman, Mr, and Mrs. Starling, of Birch, the Calvert family in Horeford, and others, are an outstanding sample.

CHEST DISEASES.

Umckaloabo acts as regards Tuberculos as a real specific." (Dr. Sechehaye in the "Swise Medical

(Dr. Sechehaye Ita the "Sprine Medical," To appear to me to have a specific destruetive indusers on the Tubercle Bacilli til.

**Ye appear to me to have a specific destruetive indusers on the Tubercle Bacilli til.

**Bould of the Sechemon Sechemo



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SERIES 1.

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SERIES 1

SERIES 3.

The God of harvest praise
Lord of the living harvest
High in the heavous, Eternal God
Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice
Fountain of nercy, God of loving:
We plough the fields and scatter
Eternal source of every joy
Lift up to God the voice of praise
Til praise my Maker with by breath
The summer days are come again.

SERIES 2.

SERIES 2.
Thy geodness, Lord our souls confees Let us with a gladsome mind Yes, God is ...od—in earth and sky, France for Thee, Lord, in Zion walte; Praise to God, immortal praise, Come, ye thankful people, come, To Thee, O Lord, our hearts we raise The King of loves my Shepherd is, the conference of the Company of the

SERIES 4.

SERIES 4.

Come, ye thankful people, come, For the beauty of the earth, Our hearts and vioces lat us raise graph and the state of the s Ilyan;
The God of nature and of grace
We plough the fields and scatter
The day thou gavest, Lord, is ended.

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Thursday, September 5, 1929.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Mr. Snowden's Triumph.

Mr. Snowden's Triumph.

Now that Mr. Snowden has compromised, after having secured three-fourths
of what he asked for, he may get a little
fairer treatment from those countries
which have indeged in featuring him as
which have indeged in featuring him as
which have indeged in featuring him
wayman. They will probably admit now,
what they must have known all along,
that the millions involved were only a
part, and not the most important part,
of the thing for which the British Chanceller fought as subbornly. The truth is
concluded that if in the division of reparations anybody is to go short, then it concluded that if in the division of re-parations anybody is to go short, then it must be Great Britain. It appears also, to have been assumed that Great Britain would accept the role assigned to it with-out protest. It is to be admitted that much in recent international history gives warrant to such a view. We were in a much in recent international history gives warrant to such a view. We were in a hurry to settle our debt question with America. We have been more thin generous in our dealings with Italy and France. It was unthinkable that we should haggle over an odd million or two movers are the set of the property not understand why the milch cow which had yielded such generous supplies of milk so uncomplainingly should suddenly turn stupid, and they were pained at this strange lack of the usual international amity. They will have discovered by this time that Great Britain does not regard herself as an appanage of Prance, and that while she admits that the Young that while she admits that the Young Plan very properly fixes the amount Ger-many has to pay, she did not admit that those who shaped the Plan had the authority to distribute the money. Knowden fought for fair play and for something like equality of sacrifice, and our thanks are due to him for the stand he made and for the victory he has won.

The League at Work.

We have come to regard the Assembly of the League of Nations as a matter of course, which is a pity. It is something gained that it has taken its place as an integral part of the life of the world, but that does not make it commonplace. The inthe floed not make it commonplace. The Assembly can be that which concerns itself with arbitration, a Court of International Justice, international tariffs and subsidies. The tenth ordinary session of several control of the country of the count of unusual importance, inasmuch as the Statute's revision is to be considered with a view to securing the participation of the United States in the work of the Court. These are great matters and their issues will affect the ends of the

The Premier's Visit to U.S.A.

The Premier's Visit to U.S.A. It will be a big disappointment to both countries if Mr. MacDonald's much laiked of visit to America does not take that the district of the district that the dist unless that were the case. It cannot be claimed that the ordinary citizen of either country is very curious about the terms of such a settlement. He is content to leave questions of parity and gun elevations to the experts. What concerns him is not the precise nature of the "yard-stick," but that England and America

have agreed to fashion one and set it to work. The visit of the British Prime Minister to America will be the announce-ment to the whole world that if this has not been done it is going to be done, and it may safely be asserted that the world will sit up and take notice. The United States of America will not be slow to other than the state of the state of the deep and leven has been around already, and that will strengthen with true Trans-atlantic cordiality once the visit is de-radantic cordiality once the visit is deattantic condisity once the visit is definitely announced. But such an event is of far more than local importance, great as the localities are. We have is of far more than local importance, great as the localities are. We have always argued that one of the most urgent needs of this age is a better understanding with America, for upon that hangs so much that affects the weal of the world. Mr. MacDonald may talk 'nany' to Mr. Hoover, but the two of them will have other things to talk about hope to read before long that Mr. MacDonald has booked his passage.

Vital Statistics.

Vital Statistics.

The Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health, Sir George Newners, says in his annual reports that England and Wales are almost within sight of a stationary population. He points out the remarkable change in the constitution of the population which the declining birth and death rates have brought about the population which the declining birth and death rates have brought about-there are fewer children and more people about-there are fewer children and more people at the prime of life. It is satisfactory to the property of the property o

Arab and Jew.

Arab and Jew.
We are accustomed to being told that
"East is East and West is West, and
never the twain shall meet," but there
are those in the Near East who appear
to the Control of the Control
polying a Geometric to the Orient
the Occident. The trouble between the
Arabs and the Jews, which has resulted
in riots and bloodshed, runs deeper than
the incident over the right of way by the
Walling Wall of Jerusalem. That was
unfortunate and could have been avoided if a little less liberty had been given to if a little less liberty had been given to both Araba and Jews, but if there was error there it was on the side of tolera-tion of the less than the less than the the mandate. The fact its that unless Arab and Jew can voluntarily agree to live in the same country in peace, each respecting the other's traditions and re-ligions, such "incidents" will be re-peated. All that a Mandatory Power can do is to see that such breaks as have bused peated. All that a Mandatory Power can do is to see that such breaks as have just do is to see that such breaks as have just who may be held accountable for what has taken place. It is, of course, possible that the local difficulty affecting the right of way by the Wailing Wall can be disposed of by arbitration, but that presupposes a mond on the part of the conmoment to exist. Until that has been created, and by its aid other points in dispute settled, the task of keeping order will devolve on the British Government. It will be agreed that that will be a thankless task. It is already being having been severe enough, which is tantamount to admitting that it has probably done the best it could,

A Seventeenth Century Dean.*

St. Paul's, during its long history, has had some famous men as its Deans, and to-day has a scholar and divine of peculiar today has a scholar and divine of peculiar eminence occupying that great position. It is, however, sale to say that never before or since has it had such a Dean as John Donne, who occupied this office from November, 1261, until his death in March, 1831. He was scholar, courtier, soldier, lawer, peet, essayint, virtual his as a superior of the soldier of the soldier of the lawer, peet, essayint, virtual his as in growing estimation among his admirers to-day.

to-day.

Mr. Edmund Gosse, in his account of Donne's life, says: "And so we leave him, surely the most undulating, the most diverse of human beings, as Montaigne would say. Splendid and obscure he was, in the extreme versatility and passion, the profundity, the saintliness, the mystery of his inscrutable character. No one, in exempt to me, is so difficult to reelies a seems to me, is so difficult to reelies as the history of English literature, as it seems to me, is so difficult to realise, to impossible to measure, in the vast curves of his extraordinary and contradictory features. Of his hife, of his experiences, of his opinions, we know more now than it has been vouchsafed to us to know of any other of the great Elizabethan and Jacobean galaxy of writers, and yet how little we fathom his contradictions, how little we fathorn his contradictions, how little we can account for his impulses and his limitations. Even those of us who have for years made his least adventures the subject of close and eager investigation must admit at last that he cludes us. He was not the crystal-hearted saint that Walton adored and exalted. He was not the crafty and redoubtable courtier whom the crafty and redoubtable courtier whom the recusants suspected. He was not the prophet of the intricacies of fleshly feel-ings whom the young poets looked up to and worshipped. He was none of these, or all of these, or more. What was he? It is impossible to say, for with all his superficial expansion, his secret died with him. We are tempted to declare that of all great men he is the one of whom least is essentially known. Is not this, perhaps, the secret of his perpetual fascination?"

This fascination of Donne is a This fascination of Donne is a fact calling for recognition. Walton's "Life" was for long the chief source of knowledge for his career and character and this was at best very partial. After a period of eclipse there has of recent years been a revival of interest in his poetry, as Professor Grier-son's edition of the "Poems" testifies; and now there are signs of a more interest. interest in his poetry, as Professor Grierson's edition of the "Poems" testifies; and now there are signs of a more intense study of his proce. Mr. L. P. Smith has study of his proce. Mr. L. P. Smith has given to the world "A Study of the Prose Works of John Donne." The edition of the Nonesuch Press includes both poetry and proce. This affords for the first time an opportunity for gaining a comprehensian of whom Ben Jonson said: "That he esteement John Donne the first poet in the world in some things," and of whom, as a preacher, it was said by the publishers of his list ecromon: "It hath his faculty in Preaching continually Encreased: and, That as he exceeded others at first; so, at 1-st hee exceeded thers at first; so, at 1-st hee exceeded in mustle."

as brist; so, at it is nee exceeded minside Donno's coreer a brief outline must
suffice. He was a Londoner born, a precocious boy. He was at Oxford when
only eleven years of age, and three years
after transferred to Cambridge. Possessed
of a considerable fortune, he saw something of the world. He was of Ronnon
however, he joined the Anglican Church.
While he was sceretary to the Lord
Keeper, he fell deceply in love with his
master's nicee. Their secret marriage
rained his coreer at Court, and the young
couple were plunged into poverty, as his
true love match. On leaving for one of
his long absences he writes one of his
long absences he writes one of his
most delightful poems commencing:
Sweetest love, I do not gove, I do not gove, I do not
sweetest love, I do not gove, I do not gove, I do not
sweetest love, I do not gove, I do n

Sweetest love, I do not goe,
For the wearinesse of thee,
Nor in hope the world can show
A fitter Love for mee:

*John Donne: Dean of St. Paul's. Complete Poetry and Selected Prose. Edited by John Hayward. The Nonesuch Press. Sa. 6d. net, huckrym; 17a. 6d, pet, limp

But since that I
Must dye at last, 'tis best,
To use my selfe in jest
Thus by fain'd deaths to dye.

A reconciliation was effected with the angly father after some years of hardship. Then just before his wife's death Done took Orders. He had been urged to do this earlier, but felt some reluctance on account of spiritual fitness. A change came in his experience. In place of intellectual acceptance of Christianity he was led by self-examination and soul-struggle between the control of his will to God. King James had urged him to think of the Ministry, and to the wild, but had the history, and the self-examination withing him dish that I know you love well; for, knowing you love London, I do therefore make you Dean of St. Paul's." reconciliation was effected with the

Donne's poetry can be studied in its entirety in this edition. It is compounded of various elements. Those who, like Walton, seek to exalt the divine, are silent watton, seek to exait the divine, are silent concerning much of this, and suggest that Donne himself sought to suppress the effusions of his youthful, days. There is no firm foundation for such a suggestion. The fantastic style and the fulsome thought characteristic of the times cannot thought characteristic of the times cannot hide the fact that he "excels in brief flashes of wit and beauty, and in sudden daring phrases that have the full perfume of poetry in them." "A Hymne to God the Father," is one of the most tremendous poems in the English language. The last verse is a flash-light into Donne's

I have a sinne of feare, that when I have spunne My last thred, I shall perish on the

Sweare by thy selfe, that at my death thy sonne

Shall shine as he shines now, and

And, having done that, Thou haste

I feare no more.

Little space is left for the prose, and especially the sermons. Here he is most at home in dealing with sin, death, deatiny. The glories of this earthy state are held up to King and people as perishing things, to be valued as such, which means that they are to be valued not at all. Beaders extense to the shoulth the all. He often returns to the thought that eternity, which is communion and almost oneness with God, outweighs all other oneness with God, outweight all other considerations. Donne was hardly a mystic, yet the implications of much of his theology, as this is revealed in his preaching, are mystical. Enrichment for mind and soul awaits those who will explore this mine of divinity partially antiquated yet wholly alive.

People of Importance.

"Certain People of Importance." By A. G. Gardiner. (J. M. Dent. 1s. 6d.). First of all a word of gratitude to the publisher. In this "Wayfarer's Library" we are agoin enriched for eighteenpence with many of the world's to read, and with good binding. In this classics, produced in excellent type, easy to read, and with good binding. In the contractive the contractive studies of persons who have stood on the front of the Nation's stage, and the author describes in language no one can misunderstand what he thinks of the actors or their acting. Literary the actors or their acting. Literary students would do well to study the art of descriptive characterisation as is here of descriptive characterisation as is here revealed. Ramsay MacDonald, Dean Inge, Lord Grey, Lady Oxford, Arnold Grey, Barby Carlott, Carlotte, Ca Every sketch reveals detailed knowledge of a minute order. It is so with Lady Oxford, Lady Astor, Maude Royden and Lord Birkenhead does not escape without the memorable phrases of his Rectorial address. "Self-interest ought to be the mainspring of human conduct." This book is a pocket companion of rare



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Calendars, Calendars, Monte, Calendars, Monte,

Calendars, Calendars, Calendars, Monte,

Calendars, Calendars, Calendars, Calendars, Monte,

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Advertisements for this section should be prepaid at the rate of one penny per word; minimum 21-, and sent to the Advt. Manager, 21, Imperial Buildings, Ludgate Circus, E.C.4, not later than

Churches and People.

PRESIDENT'S ENGAGEMENTS.—September 7th, High Town, Luton; 8th—10th, West Ealing; 11th, Blaydon-on-Tyne; 12th, Thirsk.

VICE - PRESIDENT'S ENGAGEMENTS. — September 8th and 9th, Sheringham Norfolk; 12th, Stoke (District Com Sheringham, District Committee).

A correspondent writes: "At Kingsway Hall, the home of the West London Mission (Wesleyan), on 'Sonday, August 25th, the Rev. F. L. Wiseman, B.A., was the preacher. About midway through the evening service Mr. Wiseman paid a wonderful tribute to the memory of the late Dr. A. S. Peake. Mr. Wiseman began by saying that he was tempted, when he heard of Dr. Peake's death, to say, "What a pity he died just at this say," what a pity he died just at this say, "What a pity he died just at this time," but that, of course, was like questioning God's judgments. He spoke of wriat a pity no med just at this time. A war like question and that, of course, was like questions and that, of course, was like questions and that a peak of his great spiritual insight and power. Dr. Peake, he said, had been one of the great men who had worked wholeheartedly in the cause of the peak of the medium of the peak of the control of the peak of the peak

The many friends of the Rev. Thomas Jackson will deeply regret to learn that he had a nasty fall in the train when he was returning from the chapel opening at Forest Gate. The fall stunned him art Forest Gate. The fall stunned fifth and his face was cut. He was quickly removed to the London Hospital, where after due attention he was conveyed home. Happily, he is favourably pro-

the West Ealing Church next week-end in connection with the Harvest Festival. Particulars may be seen in the advertisement. This gives a good opportunity for London Primitive Methodists to hear their popular President, and the lecture on Tuesday, "Wake Up and Dream," will be a special attraction.

A correspondent writes: " May I call A correspondent writes: "May I call attention to a paragraph in the Daily News of August 32th, in which a Church Correspondent's says of the P.M. ministers of fifty years ago that shey 'wore no white ties, but possessed an extensive show of stiff-starched shirt-front and a frock-coat attached to a black suit that was often none too new.' (Phinking that misrepresentation even in small matters should not go unchallenged, I called the editor's attention to lenged, I called the editor's attention to this reclees statement, but he has not troubled to correct it. Happening to possess a photographic group of 240 ministers from all parts of the Con-nexion, taken just fity years ago, I find that 147 have white ties, 105 button-up yests, and 49 open fronts. As to the 'frock-coat none too new,' I would like to say that, generally speaking, the frock-coat worn by ministers half a century ago was as decent as the short jacket so much in use to-day. If many of the old ministers were poor, they were also re-spectable, and despite their limitations exercised an effective ministry."

Dr. W. L. Wardle writes: br. w. 1. Wardle writes: "May I be allowed to say how grateful I am for the fine appreciations of the work and personality of Dr. Peake which you have personality of Dr. Peake which you have published. I am sorry that circumstances made it impossible for me to write, but I hope to have the opportunity of attempting to express my sense of the loss we have sustained, and, however inadequately, my personal indebtedness to my friend, in the October issue of the Holborn Review.¹²

Mrs. Cooke, wife of Rev. David Cooke, of Birkenhead, has undergone a critical operation, but is now making satisfactory

progress. The family are very grateful for all kind letters of sympathy, and as they are too numerous to acknowledge separately, hope the friends will accept E & & **

The Rev. J. W. Swarbrick, M.A., B.D., after serving for three years as second preacher in the Tunstall Circuit, has accepted the invitation of the officials assume the superintendency from 1930. Mr. Swarbrick, who is G.C.D. for me Tunstall District next year, was one of the newly engaged lecturers at the Sum-mer School at Bangor last month and won golden opinions by his charm of manner and the efficiency of his tutorial

The Rev. James W. Richardson, who should have removed to Whitehaven Circuit in July, is still very ill in the Royal Lancaster Infirmary. When about to leave the hospital after an operation he had a relapse, and for more than a week was in a critical condition. The latest report is favourable, and the doctors have buses of a recovery. hopes of a recovery,

Next week the first meeting of the Public Services Committee for the Bradford Conference will be held. There is a great desire in the District that the Cor ference will be a memorable one,

Coun. Ralph A. Smith, son of the late Mr. Alfred Smith, who was for many years intimately associated with Kettering-road Church and School, was selected on Friday last to be Mayor of Northamp-

At the next meeting (September 13th) the Bradford and Halifax District Committee, at a special morning session, will consider " The Primitive Methodist Contributions to the Methodist Witness,"

Academic distinctions continue to be won by the sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Robinson, of the York Second Circuit. The latest achievement is that of Mr. The latest achievement is that of Mr. Alwyn, who has just been awarded one of the three York City senior scholarships of £85 a year for three years, tenable at any British University. Thus the youngest son is following in the steps of the two solds that the senior that of the two elder brothers, who are holders of degrees from Leeds and Cambridge. We learn that the eldest son, Mr. Louis Robinson, M.A., M.Litt., who at present holds an educational post under the Egyptian Government, is one of three candidates from whom the final selection will be made by the Colonial Office for an important post in an Eastern University.

Next Sunday the 21st anniversary of the Buckenham Memorial Church, Falenham, will be held, when it is intended to clear the debt. It was built in 1006 at a cost of £2,250, and £250 of the chet have considered to the cost of £2,250, and £250 of the chet have considered to the cost of £2,250, and £250 of the chet have considered to £2,250, and £250 of £2,250, and £250 of £2

The many friends of Rev. J. B. Bissell will learn with regret that there is no real improvement in his condition. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Bissell and family.

The visit of Mr. G. W. Shield, M.P., to Lynemouth, in the Ashington Circuit, revealed to the large audience a preacher and elocutionist of distinction. His interpretations of scenes in "David Copperfield" and Ian Maclaren's "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" were masterly. The Gospel messages of the Sunday were also delivered with power, while the singer and the state of the state of

To those who were thrilled by the musical part of the services at the recent Tunstall Conference it will be a pleasure to learn that the Trustees have resolved to spend some £600 on the improvement of their splendid organ. When executed this will add greatly to the efficiency and attractiveness of the work of the choir, which, under the unique direction of Mr. George Baskeyfield, F.R.C.O., has long enjoyed premier place in the Potteries' musical world.

Rev. H. Howells will be pleased to hear of any students who are entering the Training College at Bingley. A hearty welcome will be given to all at hearty welcome wi Hill-street Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cammish, of Hull Fifth Circuit, have just celebrated their golden wedding. They have attained the age of 73 and 71 respectively, still enjoy good health, and maintain their church interest and activity. Mr. Cammish was one of the first of several Filey fishermen who took up their abode in Hull, over thirty years ago. Since that time he and his family have been associated with St. George's-road Church. He has been leader of the same class for thirty-one years, and its continued prosperity testi-lies to his zoal and ability. There are four sons, two daughters and twelve grandchildren. One of the sons is the Rev. G. P. Cammish, of Hull, and other members of the family are among the most ardent workers at St. George's-

A portrait and sketch of Coun. T. D. Tompkins, of Brierley Hill, has recently appeared in one of the local papers. The appeared in one of the local papers. The recognition is well deserved. Coun. Tompkins is a man of the people. There is an honest ring about all he says and does. The Rev. J. B. Bissell speaks of him as "a plain, honest, straight-forward man, without a shadow of recence. Absolutely reliable, how is freenee. Absolutely reliable, how is freenee. Absolutely reliable, he is trusted with the reliable of the reliable some regard as indispensable to happiness. "I have never smoked," he says "never tasted intexicants, never attended a cinema or a theatre, and never seen a football match." His joy comes through Christian service. A native of Oxford-shire, he began work on a farm at ten years of age. His wa His wage was 2s. 6d. hours from 7 a.m. u 5 p.m. A quarter of a century ago he came to Brierley Hill, and is to-day employed by the Great Western Co. as a

Mr. T. Pritchard, J.P., of Risca, was elected "High Chief Ruler" of the Rechabite Conference at Brighton on Tuesday, August 27th. He succeeds the highest office of the Order after serving as Deputy High Chief Ruler for two ing as Deputy High Chief Ruler for two years with great distinction. Mr. Prii-chard is a member of the Rosca Urban District Council, and of the County Council, and the administration of the nucle to his wise guidance. He is also a Justice of the Peace. He is loyal to his Church and renders invaluable service. He has filled all the offices of church and circuit with outstanding children for musical festivals.

Mrs. Bergrey, of Haytons Bert, Lud-low Circuit, although ninety-six years of age, is still an enthusiastic collector for mission funds. Her box last year realised a splendid sum.

Mr. John William Stephenson, who is the senior local preacher on the Mcx-borough Circuit, has just retired from his position of chief clerk of the carriage and wagon department of the Rotherham district of the L. and N.E. Railway, after more than fifty years' service. On be-half of the staff, the district foreman, half of the staff, the district foreman, Mr. H. Leach, handed a gold watch to Mr. Stephenson, for whom, he said, they had a real affection, and parted from him with real regret. Several members of with real regret. Several members of the staff referred to the sympathy and help received from Mr. Stephenson.

and Cambridge District, is a member for Dersingham on the Docking Rural Council. He is chairman of the Elec-tricity Committee, and he has just been appointed chairman of the Sanitary Com-mittee for the district.

Mr. E. Howard Clark, of Leyton, has passed the Inter-Science examination of London University.

Miss Dorothy Hobson, daughter of Rev. F. Hobson, and grand-daughter of Rev. H. Carden, has proceeded to the College of Physical Culture, Silkeborg, Denmark, for a three years' course of training for a games mistress.

Mr. Leonard Newman, son of Mr. and Mr. Leonard Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Newman, devoted workers at Elwood-street, Highbury Vale, Cale-choinan-road Circuit, has passed his matriculation examination, London University. He is a young man of great promise, and has rendered splendid ser-vice at the Elwood-street Church.

Miss Dorothy Wilson, the only daughter of Mr. David Wilson, our Swinton Bridge choirmaster, has recently passed the B.A. examination of the Sheffield University in the Second Division with Second Class Honours in English.

Miss Mary Dawson, daughter of Mr. A. E. Dawson, local preacher, Canaon Church, Nottingham, has passed the matriculation examination. She is a pupil of the County Secondary School at West Bridgford.

Lilian, the eldest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M. Featherstone, of Walsall, has won a scholarship with distinction, tenable at the Ancient Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall.

Miss Nancie Nutting, daughter of the esteemed society steward at Barlestone, Hinckley Circuit, has been awarded a county scholarship by the Leicestershire Education Authority, tenable at Hinckley Grammar School for five years.

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We are also sending hun-dreds of the very Poorest Women and Children for "A Red-Letter Day in the Country."

too.

Please help us with a Gift for this Christ-like work. Send at once to Rev. JOSEPH E. GILBERT. ST. GEORGE'S HALL, OLD KENT BOAD, S.E.1.

. . . Mr. C. J. Youngs, of Dersingham, a local preacher in the Docking Circuit, and a well-known official in the Lynn

MARGARET HARWOOD'S COLUMN.

Letters are beginning to come in rapidly about efforts for the coming winter. Act E. Warman money for installter of the common of the comm

thing new "?
There is as great a demand for originality in this sphere of Church work as there is in any other. Some brainy persons must have thought of all the "old" ways of raising money, John Stuart Mill said that all good things that exist one for full the of the country. ways of raising money. John Stuart Mill said that all good things that exist are the fruits of originality, and yet one of a shift of the control of the con

we can go through He being ordinary, taking our thoughts from others, letting the machines in our heads do as little as possible; or we can try to get knowledge and to think for ourselves. We

ledge and to think for ourselves. We may be deprived of health and of money, but the treasures in our minds are ours, but the treasures in our minds are ours, and they will increase with years.

C. S. has sent me a problem unlike any sent to me before. Somebody has to make the tit is a "sin" for cousins our man that it is a "sin" for cousins to know what I hink.

I believe I am right in saying that it is no "sin" whatever in cousins marry-ing provided that each party to the mar-

ing provided that each party to the mar-riage is healthy and that the stock from which they spring is healthy, too. A correspondent, in asking for some efforts, has sent a few amusing games, which I shall be pleased to pass on to anybody who would like them. I saw a post card this week; it car-ried a picture of a smiling "nigger," and these words:

" If you're cussin' round an' lookin

black, Other folk will do it back; So Honey, jest you smile.

So froney, ser you same."

We perhaps do not realise the value of looking happy. The mere sight of radiant happiness does us all good; we feel better for seeing a smiling face; smiles are infectious. Still, the miserable faces, even the sour ones, ought to interest us, too. Once we have heard the history that has made them miserable

and sour, we may marvel that they are not more so. I heard somebody say, only this week, in apaciting of a person whose manner is "off hand": "Some of us seem better than, we are, and some of us seem worse than, we are," Manner is not always a true indication of the personality, and if we are really interested in our fellows.

we ought to try to take the trouble to penetrate beneath the surface.

I would like to make you see, if I can, I would like to make you see, if I can, the type of woman described to me by a correspondent this week, a foolish, irritating woman, who ought to see her-self as others see her. My correspondent dreads having to visit this woman, to whom she is related, and she dreads even more her return visits.

Call this foolish woman Mrs. S. You would not not the control of th

must never, under any circumstances, call upon her without giving her due notice. She will meet you at the door

notice. She will meet you at the door like this:
"Oh, it's you! Could you come tomorrow; I was just going to turn out a bedroom."

She never wishes you to enter her door volless she has been able to make great preparations; all her "best" crockery must be out, and her best tabledoth and silver. In short, you are invited to her house not because she wants to see you, but because she wants to show you her possessions and her wonderful skill as a housewife. She never wishes you to enter her door

possessions and ner wonderrui skill as a housewife.

My correspondent says: "She makes me feel a worm. Everything she says and does is right. I am always wrong. I feel I must clean every inch of my

house when she is coming, because all the time she is here she is comparing her ways with mine, and her house with mine?

ner ways with mine, and her house with mine; and mer house with mine; and the house with the house had been content on the house of the house of the house of the house, is having a really had effect on my correspondent; herves. In these affairs it never is the tiresome person who suffers, but some impressionable, sensitive individual pays the penalty. Mrs. S. is immaculate in her person and in her house; she is an excellent housekeeper; she never "turn out" of anything; and nover misses a cobweb; all the same, she les unknind and inhospitable. It is not hospitable to invite the house of the house

" Never seem wiser or more learned than your company." If you are better and wiser, and do know more, it is bound to be obvious in time.

be obvious in time.

If my correspondent can manage to
do it, I advise her to retire like a snail
into her shell; let the tiresome ways of
Mrs. S. fall on the shell; ignore her;
treat her kindly, but don't allow her to treat her kindly, but don a miow her to impress, influence, or worry; and above and beyond all, don't imitate her. Don't "clean every inch of the house" for her visits. Let her take things as they are, If she talks, let her talk, and then go quietly on your own way. Strength of a If she talks, let her talk, and then go quietly on your own way. Strength of a quiet screnc kind is needed to deal with all people like Mrs. S.; to allow them to make one nervy and aghiated is fatal. Here's another problem of quite a different kind. If any foy un have any suggestions about solving it, we shall be more than gratful to hear that they have a sylendid weekly women's meeting, with an average attendance of about sevenity. We would be a supported to weekly women's meeting, with an average attendance of about sevenity. We would be a supported to weekly women's meeting, with an average attendance of about sevenity.

five. They want to give their annual con-cert. They have had glees, dialogues, recitations, and an operetta. Now they want something different. At least fifty women must be able to take part, and they "love to dress up a little."

Women in the work of the work

problem. Here is one more suggestion for the "Bag Effort." I saw this bag this week. It was roomy, useful, strong, and very good to look at. You can make it any shape or size you like, from hessian. It was button-hole stitched all round. Up from the bottom of the bag grew all kinds of bright flowers worked in wood in very gay colours. It sounds simple, and it is, but it really looked charming.

in wool in very gay colours. It sounds simple, and it is, but it really looked charming.

I can't finish my column this week with anything better than these words which I read this week, "New Lelieve anything to be for your good wing.

The colour colour

Acknowledgments.

The Rev. T. Jackson acknowledges the

Miss Ivy Layton, of Ebenezer Church, Hull, has been successful in passing the examination in London for the Associate Diploma of the Tonic Sol-fa College (A.T.S.C.),

ALDERMAN W. LAWLEY.

Alderman William Lawley was one of the best known and best loved men that West Bromwich has produced. His death West Bromwich has produced. His death at 88 years of age plonged the whole town into mourning, for all bis life and all his idents had been given to the service of his fellow men. He commenced work at seven the late of the draw. From boyhood he was a member of Lyng Church and Sunday-school. It was due largely to his enterprise and generosity that the present beautiful building was erected in 1900, and all through he has assisted it financially. As God has blessed him, so has he given. The last of his gifts, 2100, was towards the renovation, and by a strange and fitting coincidence his funeral was the first service held in the nextly decorated hilding, and have the service held in the nextly decorated hilding, and his generosity. He was a joyous, ergetic, alive Christian. Lyng Church, West Bromwich, and Primitive Methodism, have lost a dear and great friend. The funeral was attended by a large representation of lost a dear and great triend. In runeral was attended by a large representation of the local churches, the Town Council and its officials, the Liberal Association, and members of the firm. A crowd lined the street as the procession passed. The service was conducted by Revs. A. G. A. Lees and

Marriages.

J. Spoor.

Rev. C. T. Smith and

Miss D. Powers.
A wedding which aroused considerable A wedding which aroused considerable interest and was soleministed in the Portland-place Memorial Church, Lincoln, on Saturday, August 31st, was that between Rev. Cecil T. Smith, late of N'Doro, Nigoria, and Miss D. Powers, of Lincoln. Both are members of Inmilies well known in our Lincoln churches, and Lincoln first Circuit. The Rev. J. W. Slack officialed, assisted by Rev. T. McKenzie. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a dress or ivory crepa-de-chine, with diamante buckle and knots of orange blossom, and or ivery ceps-dechine, with diamante buckle and knots of orange blossom, and wor a silk-embroidered veil, with wreath of orange blossom and white heather, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations. The brideamaist work of the property of the pro

Mr. A. E. Overton and

Mr. A. E. Overton and

Miss E. Gadd.

A large company of interested friends
gathered in the Millstreet Church,
Crewc, to witness the marriage of Mr.
Holler E. Overton, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Holler E. Overton, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Holler E. Overton, son of Mr. and Christeller Company
Mr. and Mrs. T. Gadd. The
service, which was fully choral, was conducted by the Revs. W. Overton, uncle
of the bridegroom, and J. Williams. The
bridegroom was attended by Mr. C.
Lovatt, his coustin, and Mr. C. J. Ward.
The bridesmaids were Miss Hilda Gadd,
sister of the bride, and Miss Dorothy
Overton, sister of the bridegroom of Leon
Powell. The bride is a member of the
Mill-street Church and choir, and secretary of the Trust. The choirs of the two
churches united for the service, with Mr.
W. S. Parkinson at the organ. The reception held in the schoolroom was attended by about 80 guests. The good
wishes of the many friends we
money in the service of the thorymoon is being spent in Bournemouth.
Mr. J. Clayton and Miss E. Gadd.

Mr. J. Clayton and Miss L. M. Elliott.

A pretty wedding took place in the Katherine-street Church, Ashton-under-Lyne, on August 31st, between Mr. Joseph Clayton, formerly of Ashton, now of North Harrow, London, and Miss Lilian

Mary Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Affred Elliott, of Ashton, and grand-daughter of the late Mr. Robert Tanfield, of Bradwell. The bride, accompanied by her father, was attired in ivory geor-gette; she wore a wreath of orange blosgétte; she wore a wreath of orange blos-som and vell, and carried a bouquet of pink carractions. The bridesmaid, Miss Louie Warhurst, wore a dress of floral georgette. Mr. James Chysion acted best man, and Mr. Borman was best man, and Mr. Borman was con-ducted by Rev. George Walmsley, assisted by Rev. Singley Lane, curact of the Parish Church. Madame H. Platt, LL.C.M., presided at the organ. The large number of presents received were an expression of the high esterent in which large means an expression of the high essection, an expression of the high essection, they were held. When Mr. Clayton left Ashton recently he was the recipient of a beautiful clock with Westminster chimes from the clergy and school officials of the Parish Church. The reception was held in the Parish Church

Mr. R. W. Hill and

Miss A. Cooper,
A very period widing took place in
Lambert street. Weeding took place in
Lambert street. Miss Alice (Alie) Cooper,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cooper, and
Mr. Robert W. Hill, son of Mr. J. C. Hill
and the late Mrs. Hill. Mr. A. Marsden
presided at the organ. The Rev. J. Anniciated. Rev. J. Anniciated. The bride, who was given away
by her father, was charmingly attired in
a dress of ixory gongette, and wore a veil
and orange blossoms and carried a boufactor of the bride, who was given away
by the father, was charmingly attired in
a dress of ixory gongette, and wore a veil
and orange blossoms and carried a bouties. The bride, who was given away
by the father of was charmed to the cooper,
sisters, and Miss Ruth Hill, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Edward Hill was the best
nun. A reception was held in the Institute. Lateer the happy pair left for
is being open. Both bride and bridegroom
are devoted workers in our Lambert-street
Church, and they received many useful
and valuable presents.

Mr. W. J. C. Lawrence and Miss A. Gooper.

Mr. W. J. C. Lawrence and Miss E. L. Yates,

Miss E. L. Yates,
A large company assembled at the
Wimbledon Church on Saturday, August
J. C. Lawrence, education of Mr. W.
J. C. Lawrence, education of Mr. and Mrs.,
J. C. Lawrence, education of Mr. and Mrs. W.
J. C. Lawrence, education of Mr. and Mrs. W.
C. Yates,
Rev. William Roberts officiated, assisted
by Rev. G. W. Weatherill. The bride,
who was given away by her father, wore
a dress of lowery sain beautist and diamante
a sheaf of Madonna lilies. She was attended by two bridesmidsk the Misses tended by two bridesmaids, the Miss Muriel Patten and Evelyn Yates (cousi Muriel Patten and Evelyn Yates (cousins of the bride), who wore dresses of peri-winkle blue crepe-de-chine with hats to match. They carried bouquets of yellow, roses. Mr. H. Lawrence acted as best man, and Mr. Alan Yates presided at the organ. Both bride and bridgenom are grandchildren of the manse, their respective grandfathers being the late Rev. Charles Yates and John Cooper. Both are Charles Yates and John Cooper. Buth are ardent workers at Quick's road. The bride is a member of the choir and assistant leader of the Young People's Devotional Hour. The bridegroom is a local preacher, choirmaster, and Young People's Devotional Hour leader. A reception was held in the School Hall. The presents were both numerous and costly.

At the International High Movable Conference of the Independent Order of Rechabitise held at Brighton Insta week three active members of our own Church were appointed on the national body of officers for the ensuing two years. May be cleeked High Chief Ruller, which is the highest position in the society; Mr. T., Allsop, C.C., of Chesterfield, was appointed on the Board of Directors, and Mr. James Softley, of London-road Church, Brighton, was also elected as member of the Board of Directors.

Kenneth Friend has been awarded a Kenneth Friend has been awarded a Cheeseman Exhibition, tenable at Yeovil Secondary School for three years. His parents are associated with South-stree Church, and both are local preachers and missionary enthusiats. Mrs. Friend is the secretary of the Wenner Missionary the secretary of the Wenner Missionary enthusiates. Mrs. Triend is the circuit secretary of the Lay-men's Leaver.

SERVICES AND PREACHERS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8TH LONDON AND SUBURBS.

BALHAM CIRCUIT. Train or Tram from Balham Hill, Oldridge Road, S.W. 11 Rev. G. W. Weatherill; 6.30, Mr. A. Man

ning. WiMBLEDON, Quick's Road, S.W. 11, Wr. J.S. Smith: 6.30, Rev. G. W. Weatherill. UPPER TOOTING, Lyuwood Road, S.W. 11, Mr. W. Howard; 6.30, Mr. W. J. Barras. BLACKFRIARS MISSION (Surrey Chapel), Blackfriars Boad, S.E. 17, Sister Margaret; 7. Roy. W. Green.

BRUNSWICK HALL, 210. Whitechapel Road. 11, Rev. J. E. Thorp; 6.30, Rev. T. Jackson.

CALEDONIAN GOAD, N. (corner of Market Road). 11, Rev. G. Kendall; 6.30, Rev. J. T. Barkby. HIGHBURY VALE, Elwood Street. 11, Mrs. Kendall; 6.30, Rev. G. Kundall. CAMBEN TOWN, N.W., King Street, off High Street. 11 and 6.30, Rev. Sam Bowley.

FOREST HILL, Stanstead Road, S.E. 11, Rev. G. Tucker: 6.30, Mr. Skene. FULHAM, Wandsworth Bridge Boad, S.W.

GIPSY HILL, Hamilton Road, S.E. 11, Mr. Offer; 6.30, Rev. D. W. Spedding. HAMMERSMITH, Dalling Road. 11 and 7. HARRINGAY, Mattinson Boad. 11 and 6.36, Rev. G. R. Trussell.

KENNINGTON, S.E., King's Own Mission. 11, Mr. H. Taylor; 6.30, Mr. W. R. Rowell.

KENSINGTON (Notting Hill), Powell Street (off Lancaster Road), 11, Mr. C. A. Lowe; 6.30, Mr. R. H, Whitewright KENTISH TOWN, Carlton Road. 11. Mr. A. Lovatt, B.Sc.; 6.30, Rev. T. Graham.

LEYTON TABERNACLE, High Road (near Town Hall). 11 and 5.30, Rev. P. H. Clark. EBONE, Seymour Place (off Maryle e Road). 11. Mr. A. W. Cocoran: 6.30, A. W. Talbert

PADDINGTON, Harrow Road (near Royal Oak Station). 11, Mr. V. Hollis; 630, Mr. W. Howard.

ST. GEORGE'S HALL, Old Kent Road, S.E. 11, Rev. B. J. Coggle; 7, Rov. A. L. Russen. SHOOTER'S HILL, Eglinton Hill, S.E. ("Bus 53), 11, Rev. R. Taunton; 6.30, Supply,

STOKE NEWINGTON CIRCUIT. ('Bas 67, 76, 75).
NOBTHWOOD BOAD. 11, Rev. R. W. Russell:
630, Mr. T. Proud.
610, Mr. T. R. W. Russell:
610, Mr. T. K. R. Russell:
610, Mr. T. K. R. Russell:
610, Mr. T. K. R. Russell:
610, Mr. R. Russell:
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615, Mr. Russell:
615, Mr. Russell:
616, Mr. Russell:
617, Mr. Russell:
618, Mr. Russell:
619, Mr. Russell:

WEMBLEY, Enling Road. 11 and 6.30, Harvest

WEST EALING, Uxbridge, Road. 11 and 6.30, Rev. J. H. Saxion. WEST HAMPSTEAD, Mill Lane 11, Rev. T. Oraham; 6.30, Mr. H. S. Button.

WEST NORWOOD, Knight's Hill. 11, Rev. D. W. Spedding: 6.30, Rev. G. Tucker.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM.

PROVINCIAL.

BEXHILL, Christ Church, Hollers Hill (Only one mile from railway station). 11 and 6.30, Rev. L. H. Allison. BIRKENHEAD II., Mount Tabor, Holt Boad. 10.45 and 6.30, Rev. W. Bennion.

BIRMINGHAM, Yardley Road, Small Heath (car 84 to Blake Lane), 11 and 6.30, Rev. R. J. Payne,

BIRMINGHAM, Balfour Street. 11, Rev. David E. Bluck: 6.30, Rev. R. Holman. BIRMINGHAM, Stratford Road, Sparkhill. 11. Rev. D. Oakley: 6.30. Mr. J. C. Willis.

BLACKPOOL, Chapel Street (facing the Con-tral Pier). 10.45 and 6.30, Bev. H. F. Johnson.
GRASHERE ROAD. 10.45 and 6.50, Rev. G. W. Booth. LAYTON ("BALEM"). 10.45 and 6.30, Mr.

Carr.
EGRETON ROAD (North Shore), 10.45

and 6.9, Student.

UNINESSULPH 1, BRANKSOME, Poole Road.
11 and 6.9, Rev E. W. RAMM.
12 and 6.9, Rev E. W. RAMM.
13 and 6.9, Rev E. D. Calloway.
14 and 15 and 15 and 16 a

BOURNEMOUTH 11., Wimborne Road, Win-ton, via Richmond Hill, from Square. 11 and 6.30, Rev. A. E. Reavley. BRADFORD, Central Hall. 10.30 and 6.30, Bev. Luther Wareham. BRIDLINGTON QUAY. 10.30 and 6.30, Rev. E. McLellan.

BRIGHTON, London Road. 11, Rev. J. M. Guneon, B.D., Th.M.; 6.30, Rev. E. S. Williamson. BRISTOL, Eastville (Tram Terminus). 11, Mr. E. G. Rainey; 6.30, Rev. Arthur Jubb.

BUXTON, London Road. 10.45 and 6.36, Student.

CAMBRIDGE, Castle Street. 10.45, Rev. T. B. Heward; 6.30, Rev. A. E. Rowe. CHATHAM, GRAYESEND, AND SHEERNESS.
CHATHAM, Magple Hall Road. 10.45,
Rev. G. H. Butt, 5.00, Mr. S. Mearing.
GILLINGHAM. The Central. Nelson Road.
10.45 and 6.30, Rev. W. Glover.

CARLISLE, Cecil Street. 10.45 and 6, Rev. W. H. Campbell.

CRADLEY MEATH, Grainger's Lane Church, 19.45 and 6.30, Rev. J. T. Wilkinson, B.A., B.D. CULLERCOATS. 10.45 and 6.30, Bev. J. B. Bayliffe. DERBY III., Central Church. 10.45 and 6.15, Rev. C. F. Gill.

BOUBLAS, 1.9.M., Rucks Boad. 11, Rev. H. F. Greenhalgh: 6.50, Rev. J. Gorton. LOCK PANADE. 11, Rev. J. Gorton; 6.30, Rev. H. F. Greenhalgh.

DOVER, London Boad. 11 and 6.30, Bev. P. E. Cooper.

EASTBOURNE, St. Aidan's Church, Seaside (corner of Whitley Road). 11. Pastor Butcher: 6.90. Mr. Braimbridge, B.Sc. EXMOUTH, Exmouth Parade. 11 and 6.30, Rev. G. Standing, D.S.O.

FALMOUUTH, Chapel Terrace.
Pearce: 6.30, Miss Williams. FLEETWOOD, Mount Road (facing Pro-nade). 11 and 6.39, Rev. J. E. Phillipse. GREAT VARMOUTH, The Temple, Priory Gardon, near North End of Market Place. 19.45, Rev. C. H. Spivey; 6.30, Rev. J. B. Ridley, B.A., B.D.

QRIMSBY I., Flottergate. 10.30, Mr. G. V. Cut-ting; 6, Mr. P. Walsham.

11. Mr. N.

MARROGATE, Dragon Parade Church.

HASTINGS, Newgate Road, Bohemia. 11 and 6.30, Mr. G. Etwell. HULL I., Jubilee Church, Spring Bank. 10.30, Rev. L. Robinson; 6.30, Mr. T. H. Thompson. HULL, Clowes Chapel, Jarrett Street. 10.45 and 6.30, Boy, W. Swales.

HULL, Great Thornton Street. 10.39, Mr. J. A. Ackroyd; 6.30, Rev. W. Jacques. HULL, Lambert Street. 10.30 and 6.30, Rev. G. P. Cammish.

JERSEY, Aquilla Boad, St. Heller. 11 and 6.30, Rev. J. Jeffrey Watson. LEEDS III., Cardigan Road, Burley. 10.45, Mr. A. Bradford: 6.30, Rev. P. H. Shimmin.

LEEDS III., REMOROTH, Park Lane. 10.45, Rev. F. H. Shimmin: 6.30, Mr. J. Tams. LEEDS VIII., Meanwood Road. 10.30, Mr. A. H. Wainwright; 6.30, Rev. P. W. Beal. HAERHULS AVENUE. 10.45, Rev. F. W. Boal; 6.30, Mr. A. H. Wainwright.

LEICESTER, Hinckley Road. 10.45, Mr. B. F. Baxter; 6.30, Rev. W. S. C. Leach. LIVERPOOL I., Princes Avenue Church. 10.45 and 6.30, Rev. R. K. Speedding. MANCHESTER, Great Western Street.

MATLOCK, Bank Road Church. 19.39 and 6.39, Rev. C. P. Groves, B.A. MORECAMBE, Pedder Street Church, and 6.30, Mr. H. J. Smallwood. PABLIAMENT STREET CHURCH. and 6.30, Coun. T. P. Brindley. 10 30 10.30

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Central Church, 10.45 NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Kingsley Terrace. 10.45, Rev. J. G. Bowran; 6.39, Rev. E. B. Holtby, M.A., B.D.

MEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Heaton Road, and 6.30, Rev. T. Robson.

MORTHAMPTON SECOND.

KEPTERING ROAD CHURCH. 10.45 and 6.15,
Rav W B. Barton. KETTERING HOAD CHURCH. 10.45 and 5.15, Bev. W. B. Barton.
TOWCEFTER ROAD CHURCH. 10.45 Mr. H. C. Lowis; 6.15, Rev. C. L. Tudor.
PARK AVENUE CHURCH. 10.45 and 6.15, Principal Brewis, B.A., B.D. NOTTINGHAM 1. Cansan, Broad Marsh. 10.45, Mr. E. Whittle: 6.30, Mr. T. Whalley.

HOTTINGHAM IV., Mayfield Grove. 10.45 and 6.30, Rev. E. H. Jones.

NOTTINGHAM IV., West Bridgford. Gorden Road. 10.45 and 6.30, Mr. E. W. Bidley, B.Sc. OLDHAM I., Henshaw Street. 10.30 and 6, Rev. H. G. Meecham, M.A., Ph.D. PEEL, I.O.M., Christian Street, 11 and 6 PORTAMOUTH, Somers Road, Southsea. Rev. J. H. Bedford; 6.30, Rev. H. Hadwe

PORTSMOUTH, Twyford Avenue, North End. 1845 and 6.30, Mr. A. A. Brotherhood. PORTSMOUTH, Albert Road, Southsea. 11, Rev. H. Hadwen; 6.30, Rev. J. H. Bedford. RYDE, I. of W., High Street. 11 and 6.30, Rov.

HALL.—On Sunday, September 1st, 1999, Ben-jamin H., beloved husband of Bertha Hall, of Nab Field, Nab Lane, Shipley, York, aged 54, "Loved in his home and in his church."

aged St. "Loved in his nome au-chirolic."—On August 21rd, at 35. Buckley Biroot. Stalybridge, Cheshire, Sarah Elisa-both, beloved wife of Tom Lawrance, aged 71 years. "Light at eventide."

IN MEMORIAM.

APPENBLEW—Is bring memory of william ship in the control of the con

and Sons.
BOGERS—In loving memory of a devoted husband and father, the Rev. D. Ropers, who entered isto real, September 84s, 193.
This war.—In loving remembrance 193.
This war.—In loving remembrance of the second father of the second father

MINISTERIAL CHANGES AND ENGAGEMENTS.

Changas in 1826.

Rev. F. Firth, B.A., from Burnley I., after five years.

Rev. J. Grabham, from Newark:

Rev. W. Robenn (2), from Littleberough.

Rev. W. Robenn (2), from Portland (end of the year Prob.).

Rev. J. Homes, from Local Arma.

Rev. J. Hopp. from Braven Arms.

Rev. J. Roy-From Braven II., after als Rev. J. Roy-From Braven III.

years. Rav. W. Davies, from Pillowell,

SCARBOROUGH 1., St. Sepulchre Street (near Market Hall). 10.30 and 6.30. Piley Picher-SCARBOROUGH I., St. John's Road (Fals-SCARSOROUGH 11., Jubilee (Aberdeen Walk). 19.30, Rev. D. Bradbury; 630, Rev. S. Bates,

SCARBOROUGH II., Gladstone Boad. 10.30, Rev. S. Bates; 6.30, Rev. D. Bradbury. SOUTHAMPTON, St. Deny's, Priory Road. 11, Roy, A. J. Young; 6.30, Mr. J. C. Walton. SOUTHPORT 1, Marsheide Road. 10.30, Rev. J. Grainger; 6.30, Rev. A. E. Gaunt.

BOUTHPORT II., Church Street. 10.30 and 6.30, Bev. W. E. Burkitt. CEMBTERY ROAD. 10.30 and 6.30, Mr. E. G. Shonhord

G. Shepherd.

G. Shepherd.

G. SUTHEND-ON-SEA CHRUUIT.

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA, Fleasan.

Road.

M. R. Webb.

H. Webb.

E. J. Raylor; S.N. Mr. A. Blibhard.

W. WEFULFFO-N-SEA, Badel Avenue (ed.

London Road).

H. Rev. J. Gamble; S.N.

BOURNMOUTH FARK. Branksome Road.

II. Rev. P. W. B. Oliver; 6.30, Rev. A. Wilson.

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA. 10.45 and 6.30, Bev. W. D. ST. IVES, CORNWALL, 10.45 and 6, Rev. W.

SUNDERLAND, Tatham Street (three minutes from Railway Station). 10.30 and 6.30, Bev.

TEIGNMOUTH. 11, Rev. James Keen; 6.30, TORQUAY, Market Street. 11 and 6.30, Rev. W. W. Goldstraw.

WALBALL, Stafford Street. 19.45, Mr. W. W., Sale; 6.30, Bev. M. Featherstone. WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Brighton Road (over Cleredon Road Bridge). 11 and 6.30, Roy, F. M. Kelley.

WHITSY, Church Street. 10.30 and 6.30, Rev. G. E. Waterhouse. WHITLEY BAY, Oxford Street. 10.45 and 6.30, Mr. Issae W. Bayliffe.

WINCHESTER, Parchment Street. 11 and EMGAGEMENTS of Rev. J. W. CLIFFORD, M.A.-Seplember 7th-9th, Letchworth.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEMONSTRATOR. - Engagements of Miss Bossons. - September 5th - 9th Scholes

EVANGELISTS' ENGAGEMENTS

MR. CHAS. E. BARRACLOUGH conducts his Musical Missions without solary.—Apply, 29. Morlais Street, Roath Park, Cardiff. MR. TON HOLLAND'S ENGAGEMENTS.— September 7th, 8th, and 9th—Hallax.

LONDON PRIMITIVE METHODIST COUNCIL— Primitive Methodists removing to London will be directed to our nearest clutch if informa-tion of the council of the co

IN MEMORIAM.

Notices of Births, Marriages, Forthcoming Marriages, Deaths and Thanks Bedurner' must reach the Office IF, Farriageo-street, Econ-tonia, Communication of the Communication of the and under 2s. 6d.; each additional six words or ices 6d. Reports of Marriages and Memoirs have insorted free, but they must be accom-panded by a prepaid advertisement. BIRTHS.

ROSS.—On Wednesday, August 21st, 1929, to the Rev. E. H. W. and Mrs. Ross (née Margaret Hole), of Starbeck, Harrogate, a son (John Paton)

George W. Stone (née Elsie Hogg), of 75.
Humberstone Road, Grimeby, the gift of a

MARRIAGES

JURGESS-SANDERS.—At Surrey Chapel, of August 17th, by Rov. William Green, Grac Winifred Banders to Frederick James Burgess.

CURBY.-PORFER.-On September 2nd. at Brampton, C. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Curry, Norton-on-Tea, to Agnes S. (Nessa), daughter of the late Rev. John Forster and Mrs. Porster, "Ipplepen," Tree Gardens, Brampton.

USTROME, DEMINION.

CATTON.-ELIOTT.—On August Sist, at the Primitive Methodist Church, abston-underlyns, by the Rev. George Walmeis, assisted to the Committee of the Committee

BAINGER—CHAPMAN.—George Leslie Grainger and Edith Elstob (grand-daughter of Thomas Elstob Chapman), in Glebe Church, Sout Shields, on Thursday, August 29th, the Revs J. T. Gallon and G. Armil-ong officiating.

O. 1. CHAROL BUILD A ALLEY-ONE MICHAELING AND ALLEY AND

HILL-COOPER.-On August 28th, at Lambert Street, Hull, by Rev. J. Annison, assisted by the Rev. G. P. Cammish, Ebbert William, socond son of Mr. J. C. Hill and the late Mrs. Hill, to Allice, (Allic), second dauguter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cooper.

or mr. BBG Mrs. M. Cooper, LWBRNCE-YATES-On August Sist, at Wim-bledon Church, by Rev. William Roberts assisted by Rev. G. Westherill, William John Cooper, cidest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawrence, to Edna Lesis, only daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yates.

mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yates.

Varion-OADD.-On August 24th, by Rev. W. OBFON-OADD.-On August 24th, by Rev. W. OFFON and J. Williams, at Mill Street, Crewe, Albert Ernest Overton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Overton, Crewe, be Ethal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gadd, also of Crewe.

Crewe.

BIGE-DUNN.*-On August 24th, at Howden.

Yorkshire (by Rev. Daniel Dunn, father of
the bride), William John, elder son of Mr.
and Mrs. Price, Wylde Green, Birmingham,
to Christine, younger daughter of the Rev.
D. and Mrs. Dunn, Howden. 10. and Mrs. Dunn, Howden.

MINTET—POWERS.—On August, Rate, at PortlandDifference of the Control of the Control

W. Shack and T. McKensie, Rev. Cecl.

I. Smith. of Nigeria. to Dorothy Powers

Lincoln.

Online of the Control

Mrs. Online of Mrs. A.D. Bourae, John Tomas,

son of Mrs. Turney, to Verena Nellie, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Robbian.

SILVER WEDDINGS.

NILVEN WEDDITIGS.

NILVEN WEDDITIGS.
At Victoria Street Church, Grimaby, by the Jier. Henry Fox, Rerbert J. Pitchgut to Jonne Johnson. Tenger Cheese J. Pitchgut of Jonne Johnson. Tenger Cheese J. Pitchgut Church, Grandwick, Hirmingham 1ed Circuit, on Spotember Jed. 1986 by Rev. J. Marcon Wick. Proceed address: 24, Sydenham Road, Smeibrick.

DEATHS.

DYMOTT.—On July 25th, George Stephen Dymott, of Breamore, in his 76th year. "For ever with the Lord." ETHERIDGE.—On August 26th at Lower Hall Parm Lindsed Magne, Halesvorth, Sannel Etheridge, kyed 78 years. Permerly of Bury 8h, Edmands and Thatlord Grounds

hanges in 1831. Rev. J. Spoor, from West Bromwich II. Rev. A. Robertehaw, from Barusley II., after

years. Boy. J. P. Hill, from Bristol I., after four

Novare.

Novare.

Boy. D. T. Mann to Crewe I, a fourth year.

Boy. W. Williams, to Grewe II, a fourth year.

Boy. W. Williams, to Grewe II.

Boy. W. Williams, to Grewe II.

Boy. D. Cooke, to St. Anneon-Sea.

Boy. J. J. Packey, to You'.

Boy. G. H. Wilson, to Scarborough II.

Boy. G. H. Wilson, to Scarborough II.

In Memoriam.

Mr. G. S. Dymott.
The Woodfells Circuit and the Bola-Mr. t. S. 17 mour.

Mr. t. S. 17 mour.

Mr. t. S. 17 mour.

Mr. Choric Las cullered a great loss through the passing of Mr. George Stephen Dymct, in his 76th year. A local preacher of over 50 years' standing made him widely known not only in his own circuit, but in the district some control of the mour of the mount and in 1910 went to the Centenary Čele-brations at Mow Cop. His character and life and service will live in memory with those who knew him. The funeral ser-vice was conducted by Rev. W. R. Chapman, M.C., and was largely atten-ded by fellow lay, preachers and friends, including the Rector of the Parish (Rev. R. J. Latimer).

Sunday School Lesson.

Stories of a Courageous Leader. (3) The Deliverer of Israel. Exod. 12: 29-41: 13: 20 to 14: 22.

By Rev. W. E. Farndale.

By Rev. W. E. Farndale.

Mobilized at Midnight.—The reappearance of Moses in Egypt, together
with the recurring disasters upon the
Egyptians keyed higher and higher the
Egyptians keyed higher and higher the
the the state of the Hoberous. Then came
the state of the Hoberous. Then came
the state of the Hoberous. Then came
the state of the Hoberous.

Then came to the Hoberous continued
and. So indeed it fell out. Terrorstricken by an epidemic that took toll of
du. So indeed it fell out. Terrorstricken by an epidemic that took toll of
covery Egyptian household, the king and
diate departure of these Goshen slaves.

Pessents were thrust into the hands of diate departure of these Goshen slaves, Presents were thrurt into the hands of the Hebrews and they were bidden be-gone. Then ensui-1 a memorable scene. Men, women and children converged to one rendezvous. Any previous military training which Moses may have had must have been well utilisted in prepara-tion for his hour. His plans had been laid in readiness and on a given sudden signal every slave moved forward. In Ramses was thus collected an immense laid in readiness and we assignal every slave moved forward. In Ramses was thus collected an immense host. The old chronicler, according to host. The old chronicler, according to men down as 600 "thousand." Professor Petric supposed that a better translation of the Hebrew words here would be 600 "families" and this is accepted by Dr. Hastings as possibly right. That would make the number of the Israelites as about 3,000 in all. In addition to these, however, there also gathered as cluding perhaps prisoners of war who was a cluding perhaps prisoners of war who. mixed multitude of non-israelites, cluding perhaps prisoners of war whad been enslaved. For all these Mo had inaugurated a New Era by mobilisation,

On Trek. - Peoples and tribes may sometimes swarm forth as did the Scythians of Asia in the 7th century B.C. or like the Boers of South Africa moving northwards to occupy Natal and other parts. But the migration of Israel has a significance all its own.

a significance all its own.

The Camp by the Sea.—The first stop had been at Succoth (the district around Pithom) after about a ten miles' journey. Then next came encampment at Etham (perhaps near Ismailia, for which see map). The rank and file would then probably have imagined they were to take the northern and most direct route probably more imagines dury ever the to Canaan. Instead, the command was given to march southwards. Their second encampment was thus by the "sea," by which is meant the Gulf Suez, an arm of the Red Sea. The Gulf probably then extended much further inland, it may was the cause for turning south? In 13, 17, it is implied that had Israel journeyed by the orothern route they would have met with armed resistance and that their spirits, broken by long subjection, would have been utterly unroute the place where they were so marvellously to find a crossing. In 14, 4, the reason given is that greater glory when its margareter glory the reason given is that greater glory would accrue to God. The two explanations are by no means irreconcilable.

Pursued.—The absence of these slaves Pursued.—The absence of these slaves had made a tremendous difference in Egypt. Work languished for want of servile labour. The cry now was: Whatever have we been doing to let them go! To overtake the Hebrews, hampered as they were by the presence of children, was no difficult matter,

was no difficult matter,

Penic Cheted.—Fear spread in the

tamp at the approach of the enemy,

Moses had to endure bitter reviling. But

his exhortation was: Stand Firm. The

Lord shall fight for you, Even modern

disciplined armies have to guard against

mutiny and desertion. Moses, however,

mutiny and desertion, Moses, however,

provided to the strong religious

conviction power of his strong religious

Sonviction,

A Stormy Night Crassing,

A Stormy Night Crassing,

A Stormy Night Crassing,

But a

them by the Turks, at the Isthmus of Perekop, by a passage made for them by the wind through the shallow waters of the Putrid Sea at the N.W. corner of the Sea of Azov. Still more striking is the fact that Major General Tullock h self observed the waters of Lake Men-

zalen at the entrance to the Suez Canal recode under a strong east wind for a distance of seven miles. The Destruction of the Enemy is nar-rated in the verses following the pas-sages quoted at the head of this lesson. Darkness enveloped the Egyptians and not until dawn did they realise that their prey was escaping them. In chariots

they hastened to attack. But now they they hastened to attack. But now they became panic stricken. God looked upon them (Ex. 14, 24), i.e., with hery fashes of lightning. Thunders rolled. Torrential rain fell (Paulm 77, 17:18). The chariot wheels became logged in the wet sand. When they would at last have sought the safety of the shore from which they had come, the waters returned and enguled them.

Slaves no Mors.—Thus in one night more vital is the fact that the form and the form always to freedom. And all by the power of God using natural means and a human leader,

Guild Kind Hearts.

FOLLOWING JESUS.

POLLOWING JESUS.
When I was a boy there was one story in the Gospels which I specially liked, and that was the story of Matthew learning his office for good and going away with Jesus. People bringing cloth and the story of the

talks about us wow a many was doing, was doing, was doing with the property of the property of

it you come with Me, but my receively father will provide all you need, and many father will provide all you need, and many father will provide all you need, and so and the service of th we should have loved to be friends of jesus, shouldn't we? Yes, and we may now be His Iriends and helpers, if not in eactly the same way as Matthew war. I have a supplied to the same and the same place, saw His spiracles of healing, and heard His word. Indeed, there are people who think that Matthew Inew shorthand, and wrote down many of the aspings of the great Teacher, making it Goosel, that began his name,

sayings of the great Teacher, making it possible for us to read those words in the Gospet that bears his name, a friend of If while young you become a friend of If while young you become a friend of If while young you have been a fired of If while you have a fired of If while you have been a fired of If while you have been a fired of the second that years ago Napoleon was Emperor of France. Many of his soldiers loved him greatly. One of these, when the him breast to eartreat a bullet, which had been lodged there in battle, said to him,

"Go but an inch deeper and you will find the image of the Emperor." He meant that Napoleon's image was engraved on his heart, so proud and fond was he of him. To love Jesus like that —and Matthew did—is the grandest thing

—and Matthew did—is the grandest thing in all the world.

Our Story.—A Wesleyan minister was addressing the boys and girls about being sorry for sin. "What do you mean by sorrow for sin?" he asked. A little girl replied, "Because I go red when I am found out."

All greetings from Rev. Arthur Jubb, 501, Stapleton-road, Bristol.

Endeavour Topic.

"Enter China." (8) China in the Family of God. Acts 28, 17-31. September 15th.

By Rev. W. E. Burkitt.

By Rev. W. E. Burditt.
The conception of a world-state is a piece of political idealism, but the thought of a world-simily belongs to those far-off dreams that are inspired by these far-off dreams that are inspired by the Christian religion. All inations of the scheme are already laid. But though the prospect is ready laid. But though the prospect is as very tamplible. For one thing, the world-simily mights a restly helice the conditions of the scheme are already laid. But though the prospect is tas very tamplible. For one thing, the world-simily mights a restly helice that the scheme is the scheme of the scheme in the smaller family. Family loyalities at present are developed as much by in the smaller lamily. Family loyance at present are developed as much by antagonisms as by affections. They thrive upon antipathies and exclusions. In the new world-family those aids to solidarity are lost. Its virtues have to become expansive because its loyalties have to be universal.

solidarity are lost. Its virtues have to become expansive because its loyalties have to be universal. Moreover, its unity will have to admit wide diversity—diversity of tradition, culture, and temperament. Present racial differences are too fundamental to submerge. If family relationships in the world have to wait until all races never will be such a family. It is true that the East is becoming more and more tilts the West in some particulars, but like the West in some particulars, but that is a phase that will pass. It is also true that the Chinese are pursuing "westernisation" with feverish enthusiasm at the present, but we must not imagine that they will ever become "almost British." Their own characteristics will remain for the most part, and

istics will remain for the most part, and therefore will have to be accommodated in the new family. Yet such a movement toward a world community need not leave all characteristics unchanged. It is happing a fact of, history that peoples have gradually approximated to some common quality by reason of intimate contacts. We recall such as the property of their Roman conquerors. There is a margin of interchange even between races. And probably the world-family can only grow inasmuch as there is at work a principle of evolution by selection. All nations have distinctive qualities that, will improve the stock, and China would have a very important contribution to

have a very important contribution to make,
When we enquire what are the imme-diate prospects of such a development our thoughts turn naturally to the League of Nations. This is our most practical approximation to the ideal of a world-family. We shall be disappointed, inswever, if we look here for a maintain attein of the witness of family life. The League of Nationa is not so much string fruit of Christian idealism are all here

necessity. It is our only answer to the perils of our age. The shrinkage of the perils of our age. The shrinkage of the world's distances has brought all the world into one street, and the clash of world into one street, and the clash of interests has become alarming. Some sort of-federal control had become in-citable. But the Laugue of Nations no more presents a type of the family than does a Law court. The members of it are in it partly because they are suspicious of one another, all is held together mainly one another, it is held together mainly only see it promoting a new corporate life when it becomes the vehicle of Christian idealism. Christian idealism

Christian idealism.

The fact is that our dream of the world-family takes us beyond any politic and expedient of modern times. It is a considerable to the control of the control of the control of the control of private interests can were be. It go beyond anything yet visualized in modern politics, and depends on the diffusion of the Christian chiginon goes to the root of the matter. It is our missionaries (at home matter, it is our missionaries (at home matter, it is our missionaries (at home matter. It is our missionaries (at home and abroad) who are really at work on the problem.

Marriages.

Mr. G. Grainger and Miss Edith E. Chapman, The wedding of Mr. George Leslie Grainger, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grainger, and Edith Elstob Chapman (daughter of the late Rev. M. J. W. Granger, and Edith Elver. M. Chapman (abughter of the late Rev. M. H. Chapman and grand-daughter of the Late Rev. M. H. Chapman and grand-daughter of the Late Rev. M. H. Chapman and grand-daughter of the Rev. Grander of the Grander of the Grander of the Rev. Grander of the Grander and the bridesmaid, Miss Gladys Jepson. The cerenony was conducted by the Revs. G. Armstrong, and J. T. Gallon. Both the families are well-known Primitive Methodist families, and are held in the highest esteem. The bride held in the highest esteem, The bride became in was a substantial of the Rev. G. Armstrong, and J. T. Gallon. Church practically all her life, and has been an invaluable assistant to het grandfather for many years. He still society Steward and Treasurer of the Glebe Church. The happy couple left for a holiday in Edinburgh anid the hearitest good wishes of their many friends.

Mr. W. J. Price and Miss C. Dunna

On Saturday, August 24th, a very impressive marriage ceremony was celebrated in the Howden Church, East Yorks, the contracting parties being Miss Yorks, the contracting parties being Miss Christine Dun, younger daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. Dunn, and Mr, William John Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price, of Wylde Green, Birmingham. The father of the bride conducted the Goole, and Dr. Lucan Fratt, of Liverson of the Goole, and Dr. Lucan Fratt, of Liverson of the Goole, and Dr. Lucan Fratt, of Liverson of the Goole, and Dr. Lucan Fratt, of Liverson of the Goole, and Dr. Lucan Fratt, of Liverson of the Goole, and Dr. Lucan Fratt, of Liverson of the Goole, and Mrs. Rajba Dunn gave the bride away. Dr. Hilds Reeves, who took her many contracting the Goole of the bruegroom took their degrees of M.Sc., was also present. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents the happy, couple left for the Isle of Wight, where the honeymoon is being spent, after, which they will be resident in Birming-

Mr. F. J. Burgess and Miss G. W. Sanders.

Miss G. W. Sanders.

A pretty and interesting wedding was solemnised in Surrey Chapel on August 17th, the contracting parties being Mr. Frederick James Burgess and Miss Grace Winlired Sanders. The Rev. W. Green officiated; Sister Margaret presided at the organ. The bride was charmingly attited organ. The bride was charmingly attited to the contract of the bride was charmingly attited to the contract of the bride was charmingly attited to the contract of the bride was given by the contract of the contract of the bride was given by the carnations. Mr. Arthur Burgess was best man. The bride was given away by her man. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Jesse Sanders. Both bride and lather, Mr. Jesse Sanders, Both bride and bridegroom are popular at Surrey Chapel. The bridegroom is choirmaster and a trustee, and both are active workers in the Children's Mission, and church. The church was filled with friends. The recep-tion took place in the Institute. Subsec-quently, the happy, couple left for Folke's stone.

WHAT THE CHURCHES ARE DOING.

Bollington.—The "Women's Own "anniversary was held on August 25th. The preacher was Mrs. E. Wainwright, of Poynton, who gave very helpful and inspiring messages. A solo by Mrs. Ben King, and a duet by Mrs. King and Mrs. King, and and will be the solution of the solution

—were in and of Church Funds.

Burnley-The annual Convention of
the Burnley to Barnoldswick Circuits was
nestles at the foot of Pendle-bill. The
Rev. T. Cook, who has just commenced
the superintendency of Barnoldswick Circuit, conducted Divine Worship in the
alternoon to a good assembly of friends
from the neighbouring circuits. After an
erjoyable tea, a public meeting was presided over by Mr. J. R. Slater, of Nelson. The addresses delivered by Rev. H.
Dixon, of Burnley First, and Rev. S.

preciated. Thanks were expressed to all
by the Rev. H. Stratton. The Convention is an annual one, arranged by the
Burnley and District Ministers' Fraternal,
of which Rev. R. B. Prece is the

structure and the school anniverstay has just been held at Blim, when
the special preacher and lecturer was the
Rev. H. S. Millward, of Buxton. On
the Saturday Mr. W. Oldham, presiden by
the Burnley S. S. Union, presided over
a well-attended lecture, supported by
Revs. J. H. Wallins and M. B. Preece.
The structure of the supported by
Revs. J. H. Wallins and M. B. Preece.
The structure of the supported by
Revs. J. H. Wallins and M. B. Preece.
The supported by the childiren. Mr. Millward preached with much
power and effect both alternoon and
evening. Anthems were splendidly rendered by the choir. Conductor, Mr. H.
Lonsdale. Organist, Miss E. Stansfield, L.L.C.M. Toweroll year, in splie
af the recent stoppage in the cotton industry, and the advance of £12 upon last
year's income is very gratifying.
Crewe First.—The quarterly meeting
was held at Ramsbottom-street on Wednesday. There was a large attendance
and a very fine meeting. There was an
excellent discussion on the "Millward and a very life merching." There was an
excellent discussion on the "Millward and a very fine meeting. There was an
excellent discussion on the "Millward and a very fine meeting. There was an
excellent discussion on the "Millward and a

Crew First.—The quarterly meeting was held at Rambstotm-street on Wednesday. There was a large attendance and a very fine meeting. There was an excellent discussion on the "Methodist Men's Movement," which manifested a keen purpose for spiritual progress. A committee was appointed to arrange a meeting of the men of the circuit to secure practical results. Meetings were also followed to be a second of the churches. Finance was excellent. 25 was voted towards reduction of mortage on the Manse, leaving a substantial balance. The Rev. David T. Mann was unanimously invited for a fourth year, 1990-31, and accepted.

State of the control conducted by Mr. Wilson Bridge, presentations were made to Miss M. Chambers on the occasion of her marriage. Mr. Dyble, on behalf of the Sunday-school, presented to Miss Chambers a Bible, and Miss V. Wardne offered good wishes on behalf with the control of the control o

Didact.—Our church at Didoct, Wal-Inflord Circuit, is immensely poorer by the passing of two of its oldest members. Rrs. E. Bosicy, who had attained the ripe age of 80 years, had lived a beautiful life of unaffected humility and transparent yery unexpectedly. She, with her husband, had just celebrated her golden ywedding. She loved the Church and gave of her best to its service.

Dublatiteld—In connection with the young ladies' class associated with the Foundry-street Sunday-school, Dukinfield, an evant of unusual interest took place on Fuesday last. It took the form of a social gathering, the main purpose is Bottom for TI years' faithful service as teacher of the class. Mr. Pery Bottom, society steward, presided, and Mrs. G. H. Booth presented to Mr. Charles Bottom to be until the school of the took of the control of the school of schoo

mounted umbrella, suitably inscribed, as a mark of esteem and respect in which he is held. Miss Dorothy Grant was the soloist, Miss Marion Eastwood being the planist.

Harnsea.—The annual circuit gathering was held at Aldbrough on Saturday. The Rev. F. Holmes, of Manchester, conducted Divine Service in the afternoon and gave a very helpful and inspiring message. Alterwards tea was served in the schoolroom. In the evening the Sunday Schools of the Circuit took part in a singing competition. The chairman was Mr. W. N. Johnson, of Moos, and the conduction of the school of the singing Miss Limon, of the most marks and thus became holders of the challenge shield. Brandesburton School was second, thus winning a handsome metal vase. The Rev. F. Holmes also gave a short address at this meeting. The circuit ministers returned thanks at the close.

Leyton.—The first series of sectional efforts for the new Primary Fund has been held, and nearly £175 has been raised. The married women of the church handed in the largest sum, and the whole effort reflects great credit on this plucky church.

Rhondda.—The circuit effort, held at Llwynpia on Tuesday, August 27th, was an inspiring success. Nearly 460 people sat down to enjoy the Faith Ten, a circuit record. The church was filled for presided, assisted by Pastor Drivid Smith, Musical and elocutionary items were given as responses from the churches The singing of "Aberystwyth" by the large audience fittingly concluded an evening of dience fittingly concluded an evening of innoceili result. Special thanks are due to the many lady workers and the energetic circuit secretary, Mr. G. E. Farmer.

Rhosymetre.—Electric right has recentrel to the state of the state of the control of the contr

Scunberge.—The Centenary Church held a success of the The Manufacture of Sir B. Sheffield, Bart. A splendid company was present to welcome the opener, Mrs. W. S. Liddall (Wesleyan), who, in her address, paid a high tribute to Scunthorpe Primitive Methodism. An attractive programme was carried out by the children, consisting of maypole dancing, fairy play, and action song. Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Waugh, and the most of the state of the special control of the state of the special control of the state of the state of the special control of the state of the special control of the state of the state of the special control of the special co

Seaham Barbour.—The members of the Tempest-place Ladies' Guild have just celebrated a most successful anniversary. There were good congregations on Sunday, August 25th. Mrs. McConnell, of Chester-le-Street was the preather, and Chester-le-Street was the preather, and There was a large attendance at the tea on the Monday, and in the evening we had a full church for the Annual Rally. Mrs. McConnell gave an effective address. Mrs. Mackey presided, and afterwards of the street of the Mrs. McConnell gave an effective address. Mrs. Mackey presided, and afterwards of the street of the Mrs. McConnell gave an effective address. Mrs. Mackey presided, and afterwards of the street of the Mrs. McConnell gave a formal Historical Display—a Pageant of Noble Women. The Miners' Hall was taken for the event, and it was filled to its utmost capacity, and its was filled to fill great service during the evening. The ladies taking part

in the display were in suitable costume, and they all took their parts with great credit to themselves as well as to the delight of the big audience.

St. Ivea (Heart)

delight of the big audience.

St. Ives (Hausts.)—The ministers' reception meeting, which, owing to the illness of the minister, had been postponed for several weeks, was held on Thursday, August 20th. At an afternoon service Rev. J. Harrison gave a very helpful discourse. After a public tea a meeting

Women's Missionary Work.

Barisley First and Second.—The Auxiliary meetings were held in our Ryhill Church. In the afternoon Sister Bessie, of the Central Mission, Sheffield, gave a most interesting address on "The Bible vand the work of the B. and F. Bible Society. Tea was generously provided by the ladies of the church, The evening meeting was presided over by Mrs. T. Sale, when Sister Bessie gave an interesting account of her work as Sister of Secondary of the Control of the work as Sister of R. Mills sang a solo, accompanied by the church organist, who kindly played for both services. Mrs. Wright read the monthly letter, Mrs. G. Porter returned thanks. Proceeds for African Funds, 23 13s. 44.

£3 13s. 4d.

Ferryhill.—The August meeting was held at Ferryhill Viliage, under the presidency of Mrs. Taylerson. The Scriptures diency of Mrs. Taylerson. The Scriptures was allowed to the the second of the third that the second of the third that the third that

Canada. In everymin agues generously provided team provided team gaght.—The monthly meeting was held at Trinity-street, under the presidency of Rev. A. Surtees. Miss Millson was the soloist. The letter from the field was read by Mrs. Bell. An interesting address was given by Mrs. Topo (Retford). Painist was Mrs. E. Wood. Tea was given by Mesdames Surtees, Northedge, and W. Crane.

Laxy, Isle of Man—The annual garchen party was held on Miss Bateman's Lawn, Minoren, on Wednesday aftermon. The weather was favourable and a good number of friends attended and spent an onjoyable time. Mrs. Philipson presided, and the address was given by Mrs. Davice, tetuned missionary from India. Solos were rendered by Mrs. 1: Heywood, Miss Master Davices. Recitations by Doris Master Davices. Recitations by Doris Philipson and Vanda Collister. Mrs. Heywood accompanied the singing.

Leads City.— The monthly Almer.

Eveds City.— The monthly Almer.

Spencer, of Rothwell, presiding. The

Andress by Pastor, Eden (Congrega
tionalist) urged all members to strive to

tive Christianity and by so doing help the

cause of missions. Solos were ably ren
tive Christianism. Solos were ably ren
Banham's missionary basket realised £1;

Banham's missionary basket realised £1;

Well Indies £4. Mrs. Albert Leve, whose

husband has recently come into Leeds

Sixth, was cordially welcome.

Maidenhead.—A special meeting of the Maidenhead Branch was held in the Queen-street Church on Thursday after-noon, under the presidency of Mrs. Maynard (London), supported by Mrs. O'Dell, Mrs. Proul, and Mrs. White. We were favoured with a visit from Miss Bowes, appreciated address on "Africa." Mrs. Waterton (High Wycombe) contributed two solos, which were greatly enjoyed. There was a large attendance. Tea was provided at the close By the Maidenhead ladies. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Parkin and Mrs. Porter to all who had ladies. Financial result, 26 3s. 6d. "Netticables Pearlin. — The summer

Financial result, £0 3a. 04.

Nottinghem Peerih. — The summer meeting was held at Shelford, presided over by Mrs. T. Armstrong, Mr. A. Turncy gave a splendid address. Mrs. Smeeton served admirably as soloist, whilst Mrs. Rennison contributed two choice recitals. Tea was afterwards served by the Shelford ladies, on the lawn at Beech Farm, kindly tent by the standard then a delightful strol by the Trent side, together with the gracious hospi-

tality of our Shelford friends, all combined to make the outing a truly happy

one.

one.

one.

defing —On Saturday last a hearty
meeting was hid at High Street Church.

There was a good and representative
attendance. Mrs. W. P. Smith (Croft
Street), presided. Miss D. Powers
(High Street), reac't the missionary letter,
and a solo was given by Mrs. Jackson
ing the Nov. C. T. Smith from the Kono.

Opolo, West African Mission, with u.,
on furlougis, who readily consented to
give the address. We listened with great
interest to his discourse upon "The
women of Africa as seen by the Misinformation at first hand—especially from
one of our old Lincoln scholars; a son
of our W.M.F. President. The tea v.-s
kindly provided by the
High Street
friends.

T. Healey and W. J. Smart also took part in the gatherings. Proceeds nearly £14.

Sheffled.—The Stocksbridge Church's Sheffled.—The Stocksbridge Church's The Stocksbridge Church's Tuesday in the grounds of "Lyp Dene," by invitation of Mrs. S. Hampshire. There was a good attendance. Mrs. F. W. Hill presided and the address was given by Rev. T. Glassby. Mr. F. K. Day led the devotions, and Miss Berrick sang a very appropriate solo. Rev. T. Glassby expressed thanks to all helpers. Proceeds,



The Simple, Safe, Speedy Cold Cure

Simply put a drop on the handkerchief and breathe the vapour. Perfectly safe—"Vapex" acts as a gentle stimulant to the respiratory system. Wonderfully speedy because the vapour kills the germs which cause the trouble. The sooner "Vapex" is used the sooner will your cold disappear.

Of Chemins 24-69-34-

Sheffletd.—A delightful afternoon ensured the success of the garden meeting
held in the grounds of "Lyndhurst," at
the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
Marlow. The surroundings were conducive to a fraternal spirit, and this was
shared by Mrs. G. Franks (the chief inspector of the Health Department of the
Sheffield City Council), who presided
with dignity and charm, and expressed
her practical interest and sympathy, and
companied by Miss G. Wright, added
to the enjoyment. An eloquent address
was given by Rev. E. D. Bebb, of the
United Methodist Church, on the work
of Sam Pallen in China. Afternoon tea
was provided by the host and hostess,
and a collection realised £4 7s.
Stechpart First.—The monthly meeting

and a conection realised 24 78.
Stockpert First.—The monthly meeting at Ebenczer was held on Thursday last, when a good attendance was present. Mrs. J. Taylor presided, and the address was given by Miss J. Watson, Secretary of the Manchester District W.M.A. Councillor

Manchester District W.M.A. Councillor Mrs. Holroyd (district treasurer) offered prayer, and solos were rendered by Mrs. Younger. The monthly letter was read by Mrs. Cheetham. Interest was quickened by this visit of the Secretary and Treasurer of the District. Stockton-extress.—A garden meeting was held at the Manor House, Yarm, by Kind invitation of Mrs. and Mrs. John Kind invitation of Mrs. and Mrs. John Gargett, branch secretary and District president, who has recovered from her recent illness, read the monthly letter. The address was given by Mrs. Cockran, of Middlesbrough, who was for many of Middlesbrough, who was for many years a teacher in Wesleyan mission schools in the Madras district of India. schools in the Madras district of India. The speaker gave us several graphic word pictures, which illustrated the great difference Christianity makes in the life and character of the Hindus. The Rev. J. Crawford led the devotions and Mrs. Batty presided at the harmonium. Over one hundred ladies were present. Thanks were expressed by the Rev. T. Allison Brown.

The August meeting of the Swindon.—The August meeting of the Swindon Branches was held at "Wind-mill Leaze," Lydiard Tregoze (by kind permission of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rum-nings), on Wednesder Mrs. F. Rum-nings presided and the Address was given by the Rev. T. Sutchiffe. After tea the friends visited the famous Lydiard Tregoze Church of St. Mary, dating from 1666, and the beautiful gardens of the washington, the state of the washington to the control of the control o

sion.

West Auckland.—The monthly meeting
was held at Copley on Wednesday, Mrs.
Hunter persiding. A most interesting address was given by Rev. Mabel Snowball
(Congregational), Stindrop, Miss Brunskill read the missionary letter. Mrs.
Tarn, Woodland, was soloist Mrs.
Sowerby presided at the organ. The Copley ladies kindly provided the tar. Proceeds
for Missionary Funds, 21 17s.
West Hull.—A meeting of the West

for Missionary Funds, 22 115.

West Hull.—A meeting of the West
Hull Branch was held at Willerby on Wednesday. Ample preparation had been Hull Branch was held at Willerby on Wetnesday. Ample preparation had been made. Mrs. Marsh (wife of the new superintendent, Hull Fitth Circuit) presided, and Rev. W. S. Terry, of. Sutton, gave an admirable address. The President was supported by Rev. T. Hacking, Miss. K. Docksov ther. and Miss Branan, whose soles were delightful. A good company remained for tas, the total proceeds realising & 12s. 6d.
Workingless.—The lohn-street Church

proceeds realising &4 12s. 6d.

Workingles.—The John-street Church
Women's Auxiliary for the month took
the form of a garden party (by kind permission of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stalker)
at Summer View, Dissington. A large
number attended from the various societies. Mrs. Galiskill made a proficient
president. Mr. J. H. Flint, of Keighley,
led the meeting in prayer. The missionary letter was read by the there
shows you have been a summer of the consionary letter. When the consionary letter was read by the state.
Ar. Walaham, gave an excellent address.
Mrs. Penrice, of Pica, very effectively
rendered two solos. Mrs. Sharp, the
oldest member of the Auxiliary, was present, and as it was the 87th anniversary oldest member of the Auxiliary, was pre-sent, and as it was the 87th anniversary of her birthday, she was the recipient of a woollen coat, presented by Mrs. W. G. Taylor, on behalf of the Women's Qwn, and a lovely bouquet of roses was charm-logly offered her by Miss Audrey Cheese-man, thus bringing a memorable after-noon's outing to a close.

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the Effect but Also the Gause.
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"Pains Took Years Off My Life" | "Afraid Would Lose Use of Hand"

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Mrs. H. M. Pemberton, 5,
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Nothing I ever tried did me any
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pood. At last the dreafful pains
became so bad they seemed to
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the swallings thase antirely disapties willings thase antirely disapties weight in gold."

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Herbert Wilson, 25, Lin-treet, Millom, Cumberland, las Fireman, writes: "I Mr. Herbert Wilson, 25. Lincoln Street, Millon, Cumberland, a Boiler Fireman, writes; "I began to feel a great rolie fafter a week's treatment, and so gradually better every day until now, when I have finished the treatment, I can say I feel a new man altogether. I can go for long cycle rides and do my work with easy, which I had not been my work requires a lot of bending. I can never thank you cough, but shall always recommend your splendid Treatment."

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