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By Dr. Kelly Miller

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY EFFORT AMONG THE WOMEN OF THE EAST

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sions Inquiry, authorizes the necessary changes will deter following:

Today is made public an in-Appraisal Commission appointtestant denominations, and the Prosibility sents seven of the leading Pro-Report, which will be published late this fall, embodies a two

effort arising from t¹ ing situation of th

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MI Eas Jay represents a radically different environment for women, from that which the pioneer women missionaries, or those of even later period, found when they came to the Orient.

"In India, where vibrant nationalism has been a powerful ally, the emergence of women idea of freedom of women. has become perhaps the most significant fact of the present day.

"The forward movement of Chinese women is less spectacular than that in India but no the concept of Indian women beless significant. The dissolution hind four walls of the zenana, from the traditions of family dependence into expanding freedom of an individual life. New concepts of betrothal, affairs are mile stones of pro-likewise exposed to its dangers, gress in the life of women in China.

Japanese Women

tional advance, judged on the ern women. frame.

steady changing East necessi-Albert L. Scott, Chairman of the Laymen's Foreign Mis-ity of missions to make these

mine their future effectiveness "Throughout the Orient in the field of direct evangelism stalment of the Report of the women missionaries should be for an undefined t, sions effort in the Far East. derstanding of folk ways, can participation in civic and na-tional women's movements. The Laymen's Inquiry repre-carry on the work much more tional women's movements.

Possibilities For Fellowship "There is a field of unexplor-

the Commission was quoted as saying that the effecting of mon spiritual need, which has change in foreign missions ef drawn women of different reli-fort should be "the condition of gions together. Missionaries

prise and even a shock to many the foreign field. missionaries who have built ively at home.

ign workers must recognize

Japanese Women "The changing situation in Japan has produced a paradox ical combination of remarkable progress and retarded develop Langer the develop this change in environment and ingen to press forward, no mather reverting Republicants do not ter what the odds against them. The eyes of the world are upon The eyes of the world are upon the U.S. A. at this time. progress and retarded develop the world prohibition Fed-the World Prohibition Fed-ter what the odds against them. Serve the G. O. P. for nought if dare say that every Negro de claimer of the doctrine of never tion, right now, is in peril at the hands of its friends. The three protocols and the set of the doctrine of the doctri ment of Japanese women. In point of view of the American eration continues to follow the Old Party is either on the pay and so its friends. economic pursuits participat- constituency and boards than struggle hopefully, and in the roll or is in quest of position, cause seems to us to be more ing more fully than any other of the missionary in regard to firm belief that what America compensation, or some other women of the East; in educa- the changing situation of east- has gained for herself and form of personal reward. tional advance, judged on the orn women. basis of literacy, equal to the 'In fact, the readjustment to women of any western country; in the widespread process of ern women is often handicap-in the widespread process of broken of the prevailing psycho-unborn. Great is Dhala of the tapher 1928. First, a determined drive is sians!" cried the craftsmen who made images. Idol makers will never destroy idolatry, and measures. These drives are merewesternization sharing figely, ped by the prevailing psycho- unborn. as is shown in the increase in logical attitude of the mission western styles of dress and public in America, whose menmode of living-in all these tal picture of eastern women, phases of life, Japanese women especially in India, is heavy have stepped out of the eastern with shadows of the depressed, illiterate masses, almost unre-

"With the increase of women leaders of the Orth at in admin istrative position", the number of missionaries of missionaries diminish. Eas however, ,expre there may be certain numbe workers in C tions for the s: tional contact. "There is also

CHARLOTTE,

caps of non-Christian lains, such as child marriage, Hindu widowhood, and purdah, since non-Christian leaders also are repudiating these evils and are undergoing a process of social reform from within, slowly act commodating themselves to the tribute approximately \$15,000, to Lincoln, Sumner and Stev-"The emergence of eastern There are some 13,000 missions enout ens than the present day Greek women has come with a sur-aries of all denominations are cient and illustrious ancestry.

The Appraisal Commission, ical loyalties are discarded all political day. their service and technique on the concept of Indian women be-carefully chosen for their judg tion of moss backs and die-hard NATIONALLY KNOWN DRY

ment and experience as well as politicians is rapidly becoming LEADERS CALL FOR REof the old family system is lib or of Chinese women with bound feet and bound minds, or ing and fitness to evaluate the ic Party was split asunder by internal disaffection. The poll because of their special train extinct. In 1928 the Democrat- ELECTION OF MR. HOOVER of Japanese women sitting pas-various phases of missionary internal disaffection. The poll

New concepts of betrotnal, marriage and the home, more freedom of social relationships a growing urge for economic uironment, enjoving the privi-

AMERICA

Friends of the Dry Cause are er. The Negro knuckle-close and comes not from the zeal and enthis change in environment and urged to press forward, no mat-rever-die Republicans do not thusiasm of the wets but, rath-

dogma. Wherever there is a that Garner at present outputs- 'dver replaced by trained Oriental which foreign leade. can ren-ed the crowning virtue; heter his own record of race rights the enemies of liquor mend concerning the future plan and scope of foreign mis-cione effort in the Far Fast

"Oriental women are just be-ginning to extend the range of can be no advance. It is for Roosevelt in placing a Negro nounced that if the Assembly their interests and have a grow-this reason that for the last ten Presidential elector on his own passed a measure for State ened possibilities for fellowship ing desire for international or more years I have insistently State ticket in face of the tra- forcement of the liquor law, he years' study of the subject by of Christian leaders with wom friendship. The East today of preached, in and out of season, ditional attitude of the South on would veto it. With that declaen of non-Chrstian faiths. With fers rich possibilities for m-that the Negro should free him which he must depend for basic ration he joined the ranks of In the first instalment issued the awakening of eastern wom formal contacts and coopera- self from the gives of the Re- political support. Let me tell the nullificationists. Today, as publican Party. Under the pail them what it means. It means the repeal candidate for of this bondage he has steadily this proffer of political support presidency, he is still travelling The Report of the Appraisal retrograded politically for the on part of the Negro is met in that company. With such a fort should be "the condition of should be in a position to give Foreign Missions Inquiry, which every further enlargement of the enterprise." The instal-ments being released through they much to will be submitted on November House conference illustrated of the South as well. Whatever the nation. And it is on a plat-form which is as wet as the submitted conference in New York this netrograde tendency. The South as well. Whatever form which is as wet as the submitted conference in New York this netrograde tendency. ments being released through the press indicate the nature of the changes recommended. This instalment deals with the need for reorientation in mix for reorientation in mix for reorientation of the presentation of the mission boards of the seven for reorientation in mix ristian message to the women denominations represented in am, who shall deliver me from to do when his views broa len to aristian message to the women denominations represented in the body of this political to do when his views broaten to the body of this political the expanding national horizon. There has been no act diminishing terms: Roosevelt, and financed by laymen of severe and the series of the House which evinces an anti-Negro at-tractional denominations are constructed. The severe and the series of the severe and the series of the series o

> reform from within, slowly ac-ed in the Inquiry annually con- more moral or political kinship This will not be accomplished by compulsion, but by propitia-000 for foreign missions effort. ens than the present day Greek tion. The division of the Negro vote, North and South the impending election, is the har-We live at a time when polit-binger of the dawn of a better

Never before since the fight independence, the active partic vironment, enjoying the privi-ipating of women in national leges of a new freedom and THE WORLD'S EYES UPON pulators who preach party reg-five years of progress against ularity as a means of keeping the liquor traffic. The most sethemselves in position and pow rious threat in this situation

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Roosevelt who indited the Hay- cur considered judgment that lian constitution and posted a the election of Herbert Houver, segregation bulletin. These ca-this year, is of greater imporlamity howlers who would warn tance to the dry cause than it us of the wrath to come affect was in 1928. Inactivity and Heresy is the antithesis of a guileful oblivion of the fact consequent failure at this point that Garner at present occupies would, we believe, nullify whatapparent successes body of fixed belief or doctrine, tion under the government but were gained in the various religious or political, which is the race has suffered no detri- State and Congressional elecpassionately held by its devotees ment. They delight to ignore tions, damage beyond repair ny deviation therefrom is al- that President Hoover is fully the improving machinery for ways denounced by the bigot committed to all phases of es- law enforcement, transfer the service Orthodoxy used to be consider tablished segregation, and that leadership of this issue from ed by the Laymen's Foreign In quiry to examine and recom-mend concerning the future to the work, betwith through personal contact with mend concerning the future to the work, betwith through personal contact with the world today is happily lib too favorably with that of his to favorably with that of his tunity that still remains to

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Roosevelt might not bring about immediate repeal. But, it would almost certainly lead to a situation both in Congress and throughout the country that would make eventual repeal inevitable. The effect upon Congress of an aggressive wet in the White House would be immediate. The drift toward the wet camp would be turned,

y such a victory of the liquor interests, into a stampede. Adequate enforcement legislation, hich wes never on hitteri fought as in the last session. would in all likelihood, go down

to defeat by a presidential veto. The morale and efficiency of those responsible for law enforcement, which was improved under Mr. Hoover's leadership, would be dangerously impaired. For there is no reason to supwork, has recently returned Need for Reorientation "To shift mental gears sud-tion of missions effort on the Internal disancetonic internal disanceto more active toward the elimina tion of the liquor traffic in the nation than he was, in the govrnor's mansion, toward the elimination of the illicit traffic in his own State. State-wide ullification, which received his tacit sanction when he went to Albany, would receive nationwide sanction if he went to Washington. Liquor lawlessness, which has been increasingly curbed during the last ars would be freed from tour any effective federal restraint critically involved in the forthjust as, under Mr. Roosevelt's regime in New York, it was coming election than it was in kept from any State restraint. And the gains which have been made against the liquor traffic under prohibition would be wept away in a debacle. The issue, here, is not between the two party planks, but beincrease the difficulties of law tween the two men and their records.

"In this forward movement lieved by high lights of proof direct and indirect influences men, both Christian and non- of the enforcement of Ameri- spent force As many Negroes 1932.

and have opened the doors of effort for women, consists in and have opened the doors of choir for the training of leaders and various countries, but indirect- No longer does any one stigma- deniable inroads upon the dry withdrawal of the foreign "Today the new situation. worker as rapidly as this can the whole world." future.

which in no small measure may be achieved without sacrificing be considered an achievement the essential values of the of Christian missions, consti-Christian program.

in the East are beginning to live ble and even inevitable the world," says the Federation. on a different educational and (ransfer of responsibility.

social level creates new needs "The future of the Christian and makes new demands on movement as related to women pathy, loyalty and inspiration tragic chance, become Presi-missions far more exacting depends on the discovery and all go into the construction of dent! What awful fate awaits Finally, and we believe most than those that were made in training of eastern leaders in a true home, be it a one room the race if the administration critically, there is the question earlier days. The changed and all lines affecting women.

proved of worth, she will stead- "Great is Diana of the Ephe- 1928. First, a determined drive is

so our political profiteers will

A remarkable appeal for the never break the strangle hold effort to encourage nullification, bondage which break down respect for law and saving of Prohibition in the of political U. S. A. has also been address holds us back.

ed by the International Prohi-bition League of Okayama, Ja-at hand. The Non-partizan not only an attack upon the 18th pan, to the adherents of the League pointed the way, and Amendment,, but upon the very World Prohibition Federation, pointed the way out. Never foundation of good government of eastern women, Christian gress or by any conception of and others, in America. Japa- again can the Republican Par itself. This threat, which was a of eastern women, confistian gress of by any leadership de-missions have played a signifi- the outstanting leadership de-cant role. Through a composite veloping among Oriental wo-they say, that "any relaxation through the dead hand of a major and critical issue in

of direct and indirect initial denses then, both christian. Christian missions have stead-ily exerted pressure against the stifling tradition of the past the stifling tr for prohibitory legislation in the bound to the one or the other. Congressional elections made uny encourage drinking habits in tize him with opprobious epi- majority in the House of Reprethets for his political alignment. sentatives and the Senate. It is his desire and determination to

Similar expressions have Crthodoxy has always a con- likely that there will still be a see these evils destroyed. His come from Prohibitionists in sistent policy of fear. It always dry majority after the elections objective is our objective and, China, South Africa, India, threatens the heretic with fu- of November 8th. But in the face we are certain, the objective of tutes one of the most serious "Today the enlarging free-Austria and other countries, to ture or instant damnation for of the continued lethargy of the every dry voter. His continued problems of the missionary en dom of the women of Asia has hearten the American forces in departure from the faith of the dry voters even this is uncerterprise as related to women. loosened the ties of their de-their herculean struggle; for fathers. Note how the dying tain. And the wets, better hullification will have no presi-The very fact that women bendence and has made possi- "As America goes, so goes the old guard attempts to threaten organized, better supported and dential sanction; that a the race with direful prophe- more zealous than ever before, Forbearance, kindliness, sym- cies of what will happen if Gar- look to these elections definitely rer., the terrible, should by any to turn the tide from prohibi-

cabin or an elaborate mansion, should fall into the hands of of Presidential candidates. It is

Mr. Hoover still stands, as he as always stood, as the enemy of the liquor interests. What he has proposed is offered not as a concession to the liquor raffic but as an honest plan to

end the evils of that traffic more speedily. Whether we agree with that plan or not, we are convinced that Mr. Hoover is steadfastly in agreement with the drys of the nation in congressional majority will still be able to translate the will of the people into effective legislation; and that the Federal government will continue to use to the full its available agencies

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CATHOLIC MISSION WORK AMONG NEGROES

An article by Willis N. Huggins in Opportunity magazine for September gives and interesting and informing account of the beginning and progress of mission work conducted by the Catholic Church among Negroes in this country. According to Mr. Huggins, who has made special investigations in this field, there are 203,986 Negro Catholics in the United States. Of this number 149,939 are in the South, 49,182 in the North and 4,865 in the West. A Catholic priest began giving Christian instruction to "slaves and free persons of color" in Louisiana as early as 1750. Durthe years since that time the number of workers has increased stoedily until new there are 196 priests engaged exclusively in the work of Negro missions, and 1,000 Catholic Sisters have consecrated their lives to the education of Negro youth-the majority of them laboring in the South. There are 125,000 members of exclusively colored churches, besides a large number in mixed congre-

gations. The Catholic Church has not been neglectful in the matter of education. In addition to many parochial and high schools, strategically located, there is a seminary in Mississippi for the and health of the child and, as Xavier College in New Orleans, full development, and at last the Church's highest institu- the child dies, and the mother tion of learning for Negroes. weeps. This college has received large

ompared with the same period for last year indicate a falling off of over 18 per cent in income from all sources. The total figure from living sources represents less than one-fourth instead of one-half of the estimated income from this group

at this time. The Puerto Rican hurricane in September destroyed much National Missions property, including the first lished at Charlotte, N. C., every Thursday. All questions arising under the various subjects above indicated are discussed from a Christian point of view. Each number contains the freshest and best news from the freshest and best news from the solution field and from the Church at large. There is carefully selected reading matter suited to all classes of our people—the farmer, the me-chanic, the artisan and the profes-sional man. Presbyterian church to be built their savings melt; we see teph them "that peace that passeth storm, which took \$150,000 for church receipts drop week by

SYNOD

By Rev. S. T. Redd

Chicago claims two of the forty-nine members of the budgets cut

Mrs. Robert P. Bates and Mr. are hard days in which to be as will help to give his worshipminister would be idle. To ers a vision of God. Catching George P. Hemingway. Dr. Josneglect the fact that these are the vision will be the avenue not eph A. Vance, President of the Board, of Detroit, Michigan, wonderful days in which to be enly to inner peace but also to will preside at the sessions. Dr. a minister is nothing short of ethical zeal. Joseph W. Holley, first Negro tragic. For Christianity, from As for preaching, if a man has had something to give to its Board, will be in attendance. SPARKS FROM ATLANTIC faith, a new joy, a new center-

ng of life. Men and women today are

The Atlantic Synod convened ago are realizing a new sense of in the beautiful and hospitable dependence; people who had no

ity of Chester, S. C. Among the vital questions ket would make its usual gain discussed by the Synod was each day are now living in the he change of the National midst of a perpetual nightmare. Board in its operation of board- They have to have something ing schools. The Synod deeply to cling to. A prominent minisappreciates the interest of the ter of one of our big cities tells National Board in its efforts to of a man who came into his of be of the greatest help to our fice to sell him a household degroup, but the Synod is of the vice at \$5.00 down and \$5.00 a prinion that the end will be demonth. It developed that the feated if the National Board man had been recently let out will not recede from the meth- of a managerial position that od they are attempting to pur. paid him over \$1,000 a month: it also developed that the man sue. This opinion is based upon the past experiences of the men was less interested in selling the minister a washing machine than in getting a point broad The National Board proposes answer to the question, "Do you

to divorce the boarding schools honestly, man to man, believe in from the churches, and the pas-God ?" With the minister's astors from the schools. This prosurance that he did believe in posal met with disapproval by God came a new courage to lay the Synod.

hold on life again. People are First, the separation of the developing new needs in these church and pastor from the days which are exalting into of both church and school. It church are fact that the would be like a devoted mother thing to give-a gospel of faith, separated from an affectionate and hope, and love which can child. The child is placed in transform life, not only from the hands of a nurse who is evil to good (we have never for unfamiliar with the kind of diet gotten that), but also from that would promote the growth frantic worry to inner peace, education of Negro priests, and a result, it never reaches its from fear to confidence. We have been talking about saving the world for a long time. Our church members were

It is not our intention to say gifts from the noted Drexel or insinuate that the schools

ON BEING A MINISTER THESE DAYS

By William K. Anderson,

Minister Franklin St. Methodist Church, Johnstown, Penn.

(From the Federal Council Bulletin for September)

These are difficult times in necessary and always will be, which to be a minister. We see but today men need more than heads of families in the wage-earning classes unable to secure a vision of God and a relationwork, sitting around home as ship with Him which will give Head of the Department of English, Johnson C. Smith

win these days may well such a service of worship on To deny the fact that these Sunday morning and evening

ally claim to have it in him? adherents in hard times: a new The need for the gospel of Christ is apparent to any one premacy.

with half an eye and strong Men and ponscious of need. People that were self-sufficient four years ago are realizing a new sense of dependence; people who had no cares except whether the mar us such sermons as he has been preaching lately." The same is doubtless true of hundreds, the triple pillar of the world trans-form'd the triple pillar of the world trans-the trans-the triple pillar of the world transparishioners of a score of expository speeches. Neverthe- By the height, the lowness, or the 'Our minister has never given sentation of historical fact. An- Or foison follow: the higher Nilus

preaching—preaching that will ring light in darkness, comort in sorrow, faith with the future all unknown, a consciousness of guilt when the devasations of sin are menacing civfor good to them that love of things is at Alexandria. We

y met the idea that religion is announces, not an essential element in the making of the modern world. This is stiff news-hath, with his The circulation of that idea seemed to have declined with Extended Asia from Euphrates; the circulation of money. The His conquering barner shook from aunty self-sufficiency and cockiness of yesterday are no long- To Lydia and Ionia." er the vogue. The prophets of Imperial power and dominion 'unyielding despair" have few, are affirmed by Antony's gift to Have slime upon them, such as the followers. It is one thing to talk Cleopatra: "* * * Unto her objectively about unyielding despair while driving down the He gave the stablishment of Egypt; avenue in the latest "eight;" it made her is another thing to hold it as a Of lower Syria, Cyprus, Lydia, philosophy when trudging from Absolute queen."

one place to another looking for through making their contribu-by. They want to hope. Today eastern world: tions to the great cause. And it many are faced with the dilem- "His sons he there

the "famous pirates," Menacretes and Menas, infest the Mediterranean, yet Sextus Pompeius, who

"Hath given the dare to Caesar, and commands

ATMOSPHERIC SCENIC EF-The empire of the sea," FECTS IN ANTONY AND

promises to rid all the sea of pirates. On the other hand, An-By Prof. Bertram L. Woodruff, sar's speed in navigation in a tony marvels at Octavius Caerevealing speech:

> * Is it not strange, Canidius, That from Tarentum and Brundi-

As a background for "Anto- He could so quickly cut the Ionian y and Cleopatra" Shakespeare has created by means of atmos- And take in Toryne?"

pheric scenic effects a splendid In this treatment of land and panorama of the Orientalized dignity. Otto has Roman world. With the excep- sea affairs, Shakespeare has tion of the storm scene in the succeeded in giving the historfirst act of "The Tempest," ical and geographical back-Shakespeare has seldom taken ground of the play. He proceeds the trouble to elaborate in his a step further in infusing the description of place. In "Othel- oriental atmosphere of the land

reconstruction aid, still vividly in mind. Chicago claims two of the underts reduced and then seek, naturally and then seek of Cyprus, and, in "Macbeth," ny and Cleopatra" rises by de-tion of the underts reduced and without stilledness, to conduct of Cyprus, and, in "Macbeth," of Regyptian aura of "Anto-ny and Cleopatra" rises by de-tion of the underts reduced and then seek of the underts of the transformation of the underts without stilledness, to conduct of Cyprus, and, in "Macbeth," of the underts without stilledness by de-The Egyptian aura of "Anto-Duncan and Banquo praise the grees. By almost imperceptible pleasant environment of Mac- accretions of a suggestion here beth's castle. Again, in "King and a word there, the picture Lear," Edgar's description of of the sun-drenched land of the the cliffs at Dover admirably Nile forms. The pyramids of the presents a realistic picture. But desert, the inundations of the "Antony and Cleopatra" land by the river, the fertiliza-Shakespeare deliberately as- tion of the fields by the deposit sumed the task of reproducing of silt, and the dependence of member to be elected to the the days of the early disciples, can not preach now can he re- the life of the classical world, the country upon the annual in the time of one of the great-overflow come to mind in Antoest struggles for imperial su- ny's words to Caesar:

> they take the flow o' the Nile

preaching grows out of that complished this labor in artistic By certain scales i' the pyramid;

ore it promises: as it ebbs, the

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The mystery of the land is implied in Lepidus' observa-; ions:

"You've strangle serpents there."

Lep .: "Your serpent of Egypt is red now of your mud by the operation of your sun: so is your crocodile."

uickens Nilus' slime," and as a ontinuance of the blazing brilliance of the day, even "the night is shiny" but the damps f night in Egypt are poisonous. Over the land crawl "scaled snakes," and asps creep upon the banks of the Nile:

"This is an aspic's trail: and these fig leaves

aspic leaves

Upon the caves of Nile."

The land is rich in the "measures of wheat" which are destined for Rome, and in "Egypt's grape." In the air fly divers birds and insects. The "flies and

proclaim'd the kite, dove and estridge are

is one of the Roman triumvi-

Needless to say, he has ac-

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LITERATURE

CLEOPATRA

University

rate who have divided the civlized world among themselves is "these three world-sharers." It is obvious, therefore, that the world is to be the scene of action. Rapidly the locale shifts lization, a simple acceptance of from Alexandria to Rome, Mesforgiveness, a steadying belief sina, Misenum, Syria, Athens, that "all things work together Actium, but always the center

receive an impression of great A few years ago one frequent- distances, when the messenger

«* * *Labienus Parthian force.

Syria

Lavish generosity to his and job. Conditions to create an at- Cleopatra's children so magnifi- gnats of Nile" plague the countitude of unyielding despair are cent that it seems godlike char-try. The "breese" torments the time. Our church members were to be the means of doing it factory as a philosophy to live through making their contribu-by They want to hope. Today eastern world: here, but men find it unsatis- acterizes Antony's founding of cattle in June, and the beetle

Ant.: "Ay, Lepidus."

Ant.: "They are so."

The sun is the "fire that

	family of Philadelphia, and re-	could not be run as suggested		ma-faith or suicide. They are	Kings of Kings:	fowls of the air. The swallows
	cently dedicated buildings of	by the Board of National Mis-	faced with the definite prob-	turning to the church for cour-		build their nests in the sails of
	the estimated value of \$500,-	Isions, but we are of the opinion	lem of saving these who were	, we and many a procehow is as	He gave to Alexander; to Ptolemy	Cleopatra's ships. In the river
	000.	that the church would be nelped	to be the instruments of salva-	plishing more today through	he assign'd	waters swim "tawny-finned
		more by the connection of the	tion. For many of them have	his sermons than he ever did be-		fishes" and salt-fish in the sea.
	SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING		proved to have a "prosperity			Shakespeare pictures beautiful-
	OF THE BOARD OF NA-		faith" and now that the storms	these hungry souls a faith like		Shakespeare pictures beautiful- ly the motionless waters of the
	TIONAL MISSIONS	aging, unsympathetic, un-	are descending and the floods	that expressed by Washington		
		Christian, inconsistent, and un-		Gladden in his poem. "Ultimat	pears a wealth of names that	"* * * The swan's down feather
		just to the men who have given		Veritas:"	lala for Milton's later harmonias	That stands upon the swell at full
	of the Presbyterian Board of	their best days in the develop-	crumbling. They are making a		of proper names in "Paradise	of tide.
	National Missions to be held on		new demand upon the church.	"In the bitter waves of woe,	Lost":	And meither way inclines."
	November 3rd and 4th in the	Third, this arrangement re-	Can it give to these who stand	beaten and tossed about		-
	Fourth Presbyterian Church,	moves Dr. J. M. Gaston from	in desperate need of spiritual	INV the sumen winds that blow	"* * * He hath assembled	But the quintessence of
	of Chicago, Illinois, the strain-	supervising the schools. This	guidance the same kind of in-	from the desolate shores of	Docenus, the King of thoya, filence.	Egyptian luxury, art, beauty,
	ing gap between income for the	will be a great setback to the	spiration and hope that the	doubt-	laus,	and glamor is bottled in the transcendently lovely picture of
	first six months of the fiscal	work and discouraging to him	early church gave to its con-	when the anchors that faith	or outprinting, a second party and	
		who has given the best that he		had cast are dragging in the	Of Paphlagonia; the Thracian king,	tive charm, in her boat upon
		has to the work among us. Dr.		gale,	Adallas; King Malchus of Arabia; King of	
		Gaston is better fitted to super-		I am quietly holding fast to the	Pont:	nished throne, the barge of
		vise our schools and the work		things that cannot fail."	Herod of Jewry; Mithradates, king	
		in general than any other per-		Some time ago we had an idea	Of Comagene; Poleman and Amyn-	sails, silver oars, music of flutes.
		son connected with the Church			tas.	Cupid boys with vari-colored
1	ricane in Puerto Rico and the	because of his many years of	tion one finds much more fre-	tertainments were the depart-		fans, and mermaid women at-
		experience, love, sympathy and				
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	he may six months of the iscal	(communed off page 5) 1	God in a wicked world is still	(Continued on page 3)	contest for dominion. Although	them something for nothing.

BROOKLYN CHURCH NOTES

By Mrs. D. W. McGill

Sunday morning our pastor, Rev. A. H. Prince, took his text SMITH AND LIVINGSTUNE from the Psalms. The theme was: "The One Sufficient Refuge in a Man's Life." This was a rich message and full of helpful thought.

and service was very interesting and largely attended.

A large number of young people was present at the Young ed a hunt in the nies of the his-People's Forum Sunday evening tory of the relations between at 6:30. The subject, "Prohibi-tion," was continued. Miss Myrtle Brodie gave a helpful talk on this subject.

Sunday evening the installation service was had for the Young Women's Westminsten Guild which was recently organ-Leam was the late Dr. J. W. ized under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. The manager and right half We hope for this group great back was rresident Trent (33) success. Mrs. Estelle Smith is of Livingstone College. Outthe adviser.

church.

The Ministers' Popularity evening, November 1st, at the Jr. J. J. Kobinson, of Greenville, Ebenezer Baptist church, was S. C., and Mr. B. B. Fundera success and largely attended. burk, of Cheraw, S. C. The contestants were Rev. H. M. Moore, D. D., pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church; Rev. A. H. Prince, pastor of Brooklyn the game, Bidule got away to a The minister who raised the amount which was \$127.

church, under the auspices of the Sunday school. Amusements of all kinds will be had. Admission, 5 cents.

BRAINERD INSTITUTE and the score was Biddle winning 5-0.

On Wednesday evening last, church, of Chester, S. C., and was opened by Dr. J. D. Martin, President of Brainerd Institute, and the retiring Mod-' erator of the Synod, with an oddress. Dr. Martin spoke from the subject: 'The Bible as Related to Christianity and Culture."

Founder's Day

terical incidents:

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Music.

Address of Welcome Mr. C.

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TO RESUME ATHLEIIC **RELATIONS**

Salisbury, Oct. 29. The statement to the press that Living-The children's worship hour stone College and J. C. Smin University had patched up their differences and would meet again Thanksgiving startthe two schools with some interesting results.

It was found that Livingtone and Jonnson C. Smith then Biddle) met on the grid fron for the first time in a showstorm in 1892 at Sansbury. The captain of the Livingstone Walker (98) of Asheville and standing for Bidale that year The Teachers' Meeting is held were Frot. Charles H. Snute, every Friday evening at the who at present is on the faculty at Johnson C. Smith; Kev. L. B. Ellerson (Captain), who is now Contest, which closed Tuesday a Presbyterian minister; the late

The day the game was played was cold and areary and snow had fallen to a considerable

Presbyterian church, and Rev. icad and scored a touchdown S. P. Perry, pastor of Little making the score 5-0. Later in Rock A. M. E. Zion church. the game when a Biddle man was about to get away for anlargest amount of money was other score, Captain Walker of declared the most popular. Rev. Livingstone tackled him and he Prince raised the largest dropped the ball. It was in-Every one is invited to the Livingstone right-halfback who carnival Thursday evening, dashed across for a touchdown November 10, at Brooklyn Due to the heavy blanket of snow, the markings of the field were not so plain and Biddle contended that its ball carrier was out of bounds when tackled The contention was upheld and the score was disallowed-

Since that time, games be-tween Smith and Lavingstone

the Synod of Atlantic convened in the Carmel Presbyterian church of Chester S. C. and gala crowds and after-game aifairs. This year is to be no exception. Plans are being laid for a big event to celebrate the resumption of relationship between the schools.

-W. J. TRENT

Biddle's Invincibles This writer was a spectator The 1932 Founder's Day ex- at the Biddle-Livingstone footercises were had in the insti- ball game referred to in the tution's chapel, enlarged by all foregoing. Thinking it would of the adjoining rooms con- interest our readers to know the nected by sliding doors. The names of the men who consti-The names of the men who constiaudience, large, responsive, and tuted the doughty eleven which appreciative, witnessed the did battle for Biddle on that following informing and his memorable occasion, we decided to make inquiry of others who were present at that faroff time in order that our recollections of the event might be

confirmed. As far as we can as-



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HARBISON AGRICUTURAL AND

MRS. DRYE PASSES

520 North Myers Street, Char- not that consideration which is passed away Sunday evening, October 30th, 1932, at 10:00 the difficulties of life is today's o'clock.

Seventh Street Presbyterian church, Tuesday afternoon, November 1st, at 3 o'clock. The service was conducted by Dr. R. P. Wyche, pastor of the church, assisted by Revs. A. H. Prince, F. C. Shirley, W. R. Mayberry, Drs. Gordon and L. J. Melton.

The music sung by the church choir was "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Some Day We Will Understand," by Miss Marie Lindsay.

The pallbearers were Messrs. J. R. Hemphill, J. E. Hemphill, James McKnight, P. H. Richardson, Drs. Thos. A. Long and R. L. Douglass. The interment today. They seem to reveal was in the Pinewood Cemetery, more understanding of life and Charlotte.

profusion, among them being has to offer. They are less imone from the Ed. Mellon Company, one from the Sheaf Gatherers' Bible Class of Seventh Street church, and another with respect to each individual from the D. J. Sanders Memorial Bible Class. Particularly ments. They are less pledged to notable was the floral piece covering the length of the casket, fashioned by the florist with rare flowers gathered from Mrs. Drye's own rose garden. Mrs. Cora Richardson Drye was born in Monroe,, N. C. She was married to Mr. Thomas W. Drye in February, 1900. To nities and nations, they will this union five children were carry the vision with them in-

born. and loyal member of Seventh Street Presbyterian church, this city, being at the time of her passing a member of the member of the Sheaf Gatherers' Class in the Sunday school, and was present very

Sunday. She was also a mem- law enforcement. ber of the House Committee the Y. W. C. A. of this city. Mrs. Drye became a Chris-

with the church and lived a conscientious, Christian life. Mrs. Drye was a loving wife and a devoted mother, and loved her home, friends and neighbors.

Those surviving are: her husband, Mr. Thomas W. Drye; two sons, Robert Wesley Thomas Worth; three and daughters, Thelma, Bernice and Edna Lois Drye; two brothers, Mr. S. J. Richardson, of Statesville, N. C., and Mr. James Richardson, of Charlotte, and several nieces and nephews.

ON BEING A MINISTER THESE DAYS

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above to pastoral calling. The

old adage is probably true, "A Mrs. Cora Richardson Drye, home-going pastor makes a wife of Mr. Thomas W. Drye, church-going people," but it is te N. C., after a brief illness, properly dominant today. To the difficulties of life is today's Funeral service was held from man's sympathy! What an ordeal to hear folks' stories and to be able to do so little about it! What a temptation to become professional instead of genuine friend! Hard, but, again, rewarding.

Among young people there is lso an enlarged opportunity. more thoughtful attitude is vident, which in itself is an encouragement and a challenge. Their searching questions require frank and intelligent anwers, as has been the case for many years. Certain it is that dogmatic appeal to tradition will not satisfy them. But the uestions seem less captious more wistfulness with respect The floral offerings were in to finding the good which life patient with reasonable authorty; they are less devotees of xperimental morals, at least having to make his own experihe "self-expression" cult. This attitude of youth is the church's opportunity. If they can be givn a conception of the Christian religion not as something trange to normal life, but as the pathway to life itself, for the individual and for commuto the active years ahead and Mrs. Drye was a very active will do their part in building a new world.

NATIONALLY KNOWN DRY LEADERS CALL FOR RE-Missionary Circle of the church, ELECTION OF MR. HOOVER

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for an increasingly effective law enforcement. With Mr. over the fight against liquor The state of the s

It is in order to help to make sure that that fight does go fortian at an early age and united ward that we are directing this appeal to the dry voters of the nation. The issue this year is too plainly and too critically drawn to permit of any uncertainty or indifference. We do ot believe that the drys, faced with such a test, will be satisfied to remain either uncertain or indifferent. We believe that they will mobilize, as they have mobilized before, not only to protect the hard-won gains of ther campaigns but to prepare he way for new advances.

SPARKS FROM ATLANTIC SYNOD

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CUMBERING THE GROUND

A Program For Young People's Meeting

By Miss Annie A. Chresfield

A 10 minute prayer service who die and the whole commuby the officers, leaders and oth-er members of the prayer com-will take their place. Others are for the drunkard and glutton mittee before time for the pro- not missed. Why are we spared? shall come to poverty; and gram to begin.

Singing or other music for ten minutes.

The leader: "He that refuseth instruction despiseth his own the vinedresser pleaded for the and the appetite soul." life of the tree.

Response: "The fear of the Lord is the instruction of wis- in our sin and disobedience God dom.

(Give a copy of this response fig trees cumbering the ground, to each one that all may read but Jesus our Saviour pleads for us and gives us another it.)

Prayer.

Bible reading, Luke 13:6-10. The leader's message.

Singing: For Jesus."

Discussion

Cumbering the Ground.

Why We Are Spared. The Plea of the Vinedresser.

The Special Care.

1. What do we mean by "Cumbering the Ground?"

2. Describe a khurch member who "cumbers the ground." 3. Tell us about a case where was going to dig about it and a person's life has been spared ne was going to enrich the soil.

in an unusual way. 4. Do you believe that the tree did not bear fruit the vine-

life of wicked people is often dresser was willing that it cut short? Explain your an should be cut down. We know swer. 5. Why is it that more of us and go to much expense to re-

are not destroyed for the evil ceive treatment from a special we do? 6. Does Christ ever stop this they generally give up. The

pleading for us? Explain your church gives special care to her young people in order to win them for Christ. There are answer. 7. Tell in what "special way"

the church looks after her voung people's Sunday school groups Unison prayer: Dear Father, with their leaders. There are

help us to live useful lives for large and varied quantities of Thee, for Christ's sake. Amen.

Singing: "Use Me." Report of Committees. Offering and prayer. Report of the Secretary. Singing: "I'll Go Where You

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Want Me To Go.'

The Leader's Message

about a man who planted a fig Endeavor Society of Timothy tree in his vineyard. It did not bear fruit. The man came to the B. Greene, were elected for the tree for three years looking for year, 1932-1933, on September fruit and found none. He then 30, 1932. They are: gave orders for the tree to be cut down. He did not see why it should cumber the ground. The keeper of the vineyard asked that a little more time be given the fig tree. He wanted to give it special care and after that if it would not bear he was willing for the tree to be cut down. Those of us who live useless lives are like this fig Prayer Meeting Committee, tree. Some of us have never Missionary Committee, Lookdone anything for God or the Church. Some of us never bring

TEMPERANCE SERMON after she had died and she lived many more useful years proba-By Rev. Edward W. Carpenter bly. Fifteen years were added to Hezekiah's life. Would it

"Hear thou, my son and be pay God to spare our lives? What do we plan to do with our wise, and guide thine heart in lives? There are some people the way;

"Be not among winebibbers, The Plea of the Vinedresser The owner of the vineyard with rags." (Prov. 23:19-21.) 1. Strong drink and glut-

asked the vinedresser to cut tony. down the useless fig tree but Lic Liquor unbridles the We belong to God. Seeing us stimulates the desire Each incites the other enness and gluttony an would cut us down as useless found together. Both the lower nature.

2. Strong Drink chance to make good. If we do sion.

"Look not upon not try to be good it shows that we are not thankful to Jesus' when it is red, when it giveth for pleading for us. Let us try his color in the cup, Prayer by the leader. Singing: "There's A Work to stop being hard and careless it biteth like a serpent, and and disobedient and do our best it biteth like a serpent, and Then He will stingeth like an adder." to please Him.

"Thine eyes shall behold know we are glad to have him plead for us. Let us all remem-strange women, and thine ber if it were not for the plead-ing of Jesus we would have things." (Prov. 23:31-33.)

Alcohol destroys self-control. been cut down long ago. It unleashes passion. It converts The Special Care

the making instinct, one of The vinedresser promised tol life's greatest blessings, into give the tree special care. He one of its greatest curses. Alcohol pollutes the stream of life at its very fountain head. After this special care if the 3. Strong Drink and Socie-

"Who hath woe? who hath

sorrow? who hath contentions afflicted people who travel far who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause?? who hath redness of eyes? They ist. If they do not get well after that tarry long at the wine they that go to seek mixed wine." (Prov. 23:29-30.)

Inebriety increases the burden of society, its sorrow and its woe. It increases contention and quarrels among men; it carries tales and stirs up strife it multiplies brawls and leads young people's literature. There to peronal violence. It renders are young people's hymnals. he individual physically, men-Can we, will we, dare we fail. tally and morally unfit. It tends to degenerate society.

'For the sake of little children

ers. The officers of the Christian Work to keep the nation dry.

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Let us make our stnd most

Miss W. Christian Townes, Assist. Secretary. Miss Mabel E. Wilson, Treasbravely, To keep this nation cy

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various performances, such as Who on the cross did lie, Let us look to God n heaven To keep this nation dy.' out Committee, Publicity Com-

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AND COMMUNITY NOTES

On the fourth Sunday in October our minister, Rev. J. M. Alston, preached to us a strong and helpful sermon from the text, Job 14:14, "If a man die shall he live again?" This message was impressive and soulstirring.

Mr. Bullock, of Johnson C. Smith University, was a pleasant visitor.

Rally day was observed. The um of \$16.06 was collected.

In the afternoon our Young People's League met. This was the day for the election of officers. The leaders of our League for the ensuing year are as follows: Miss Alberta McClelland, President; Miss Ophelia Mc-Laughlin, Vice-President; Miss Vernell McClelland, Secretary; Miss Ophelia McLaughlin, Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Treasurer. Mrs. Martha McLaughlin and Mrs. Fannie Grissom are the adult leaders. We feel that we have selected leaders of wide experi ence.

Our Sunday school is moving on very nicely under the leadership of our Superintendent, Eller R. W. McLaughlin.

Sunday morning, October 30th. the subject of our lesson was: "The Christian and Law Observance." The subject was beautifully discussed by the school.

In the afternoon a program was rendered by the Young People's League which consisted of recitations by the young people, a pantomime, "Nearer My God to Thee," by Misses Vernell McClelland and Minnie Lucas, with Miss Alberta Mc-Clelland presiding at the organ. Music was furnished by the Pleasant Grove Silver Tone and the Pleasant Grove Jr. Quartettes. The Rev. L. C. Alexander, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian church, was our principal speaker. He was introduced o the League by the President, Miss Alberta McClelland. He spoke from the subject, "Prob-lems of a Model Home." Rev. Alexander is an able man and a forceful speaker. We appreciated his address and hope to welcome him again in the near fu-+ure.

In the absence of the organist, Mrs. J. M. Alston, Miss Alherta McClelland served as organist during the Sunday school hour and Young People's program.

We were delighted also with the presence of Mrs. L. C. Alexander. Mrs. Alexander is a good singer and everyone present enjoyed her beautiful soprano voice.

Our delegates to the fourth quarterly meeting of the Young People's League of Catawba Presbytery are: Mr. Robert McLaughlin, Jr., and Miss Alberta McClelland. The meeting will convene at Bethel Presbyterian church, Waxhaw, November 5th.

Rally day will be observed the

after all this special care? Lastly, my brethren, YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY OF TIMOTHY DAR Who cling to us and ary, Let the mighty host LING CHURCH "For the love of sonsand daugh under the leadership of Mrs. B. Whose hearts with topes beat

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