

mett, Rike's Chapel, Ozan, Dequeen, Ashland and Hot Springs, Bentonville, Gum Springs, Heber Springs, Searcy again, Huntingdon, Tenn.; Foreman, Wilton, Winthrop, Horatio, Mena, Nashville, Ark. Brownwood Texas, Malvern, Ark., and Hot Springs, Ark., from 1929 to the time of his death.

He was a successful revivalist and often had several hundred professions in one year. He built a large number of churches, several of which still stand as a memorial to his work. He was the last surviving minister of the old Mound Prairie Presbytery of Arkansas, serving therein from 1883 to 1893 and from 1899 to 1909.

He served the General Assembly as a commissioner many times, sitting in the 1934 General Assembly at Cleveland, Ohio, at seventy-six. Many times he was moderator of his presbytery, serving Little Rock Presbytery as moderator in 1935. He was a tower of strength to his brethren, and his warm, genial, evangelistic spirit will be missed and cherished. He was an active member of the Masonic fraternity, and in 1934 served as Grand High Priest of the Arkansas Chapter of Royal Arch Masons after passing through the chairs. This was an honor never before conferred upon a minister of the Gospel in Arkansas.

He is survived by his second wife. Although he had no children of his own, he brought up in his home at least twelve orphan children.

THE SENSE OF WONDER

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grand about it. And who has not seen the grandeur of a beautiful sunset with all the marvelous blending together of pink, mauve, orange and blue?

Early in the morning, when the sun is peeking over the hills after a heavy dew, there is nothing more gorgeous than a sparkling cobweb attached to the rails of a log fence. The shimmering splendor of a million magnificent jewels, as they blaze in all their glory, makes one stand in awe of the wonders and beauties of Nature. Does it not bring to mind a verse from one of Edgar A. Guest's poems?

"Architects of splendid vision long have labored on the earth,
And have raised their dreams in marble and
We've marveled at their worth;
Long the spires of costly churches
have looked
Upward at the sky;
Rich in promise and in beauty, they
have
Cheered the passer-by.
But I'm sure there's nothing finer for
the eye of man to meet
Than an apple tree that's ready for the
world to come and eat."

Cannington, Ont., Canada.

What People Write

So far as space permits, suitable letters will be printed in this column if the name of the writer is in our possession. It is understood that the views expressed are those of the writer. We give no endorsement by printing, nor do we disapprove

Modernism

Editor The Presbyterian:

In your issue of November 4, the first page and first paragraph quotes Thomas Reeve: "Christianity is a life. All else that is Christian flows from that experience. Doctrines define and formulate that experience in intellectual terms."

That is standard Modernism. Experience is not the source of doctrine. We do not get our doctrine of God from experience; nor our doctrine of Christ; nor our doctrine of the Trinity; nor our doctrine of the Incarnation; nor our doctrine of Redemption; nor our doctrine of the Resurrection. Our source of doctrine is the Bible.

David S. Clark.

(Editor's Note.—Dr. Clark's point is well taken. But we are not sure that Mr. Reeve is therefore wrong. Christianity is a revelation by God in Christ in the Bible, and a [new] life in the believer by grace through faith.)

Korea or Chosen

Editor The Presbyterian:

Looking over a list appearing in THE PRESBYTERIAN of missionaries recently arrived, I notice that those coming from Korea are spoken of as coming from Chosen. One of our leading missionaries from Korea told me several years ago that he did not understand why our Foreign Board insisted on calling Korea by the name of Chosen, that the Koreans did not like it, and would not use the name. He made some further comment as to the origin of the name, which I have forgotten, but it is very certain that the average church member does not know what country is referred to when Chosen is used; while the name Korea is famous among earnest-minded Christians because of the revivals and the history of the Gospel in Korea.

Maxwell D. Lathrop.

**Re: Board of National Missions
Thanksgiving Programs**

Editor The Presbyterian:

The material for Thanksgiving from our Board of National Missions has just come to hand. There is a program called "Thanksgiving," a service of worship, by Robert Freeman, which does not even mention the Lord Jesus Christ, and the other program, "The Strength of the Hills," has Jesus in a hymn, but not mentioned in three prayers, nor anywhere else in the program, although His name may appear in the supplementary material which I have not been able to read closely. Modernism is not always seen in what it says, but more often in what

it leaves out. I am shocked that our Board of National Missions suggests a program without even a mention of our Lord and Saviour.

Minnesota.

Sabbath-school Missionary's Appeal

Editor The Presbyterian:

You have always been very kind in publishing my letter to the readers of THE PRESBYTERIAN in presenting my Christmas appeal for the underprivileged children of this part of the Ozarks. I am therefore asking you to do so again this year. I will appreciate your kindness very much, and on behalf of the children thank you most heartily.

I am coming to you, the dear friends of the underprivileged rural children, again this Christmas to solicit your aid in supplying Christmas cheer to the underprivileged boys and girls in this section of the Ozarks. Last year you made it possible for me to bring Christmas cheer to 250 Ozark children. It was a great pleasure to pass along to these needy ones the very thing which helped to make Christmas a happy Christmas for them and to remind them of the Greatest Gift ever made to the world. It made me happy to see those bright little faces as they received their toys and dolls and treats. You may help again to bring Christmas cheer into quite a number of homes this year. I still have the widow with the seven children which you so gladly helped last year, and I also have another home, a father with eight in the family, the oldest being a girl of seventeen and the youngest a baby of two months, the mother having died when the baby was a month old. I hope I may be able to help just as many children as last year. Of course, this takes quite a number of gifts, as the cash donations are not usually large. However, even the smallest is very, very much appreciated, as I know there are so many demands.

I hope I shall receive a few boxes of clothing which I very much need. There have been so many rummage sales that it has been difficult to get the clothing necessary for my work. Your gifts will all be acknowledged.

Rev. Hugh B. Reid,
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Carthage, Mo.

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