

Literary Column



PERHAPS someday in the name of economy or practicality the materialists and efficiency experts will eliminate the flowers from our gardens, and border our walks and terraces with cabbages, carrots and peas.

Perhaps they will have taught the Widow Jones that the money she spent for the red geranium that blooms on her window still might better have gone for coal to take the chill from her bones; and perhaps, who knows, they will have convinced the women of the land that the expression of the color, rhythm and poetry of life through the magic of their needlecraft is an unjustifiable waste of time and energy.

But until the dawn of that remote and cheerless day we believe the iris will flank the garden walk and the hollyhocks blaze from the top of the wall; the geranium will give its warmth to the lonely soul long after the fire has died unheeded on the hearth—and women in hovel and palace will continue to weave their dreams and the richness of their imagination into the patterns of their embroidery as a last, loving touch to the beauty and happiness of their homes.

For the greatest hope of the human race is that there is a part of us that food and clothing will not satisfy—an intangible, elusive something that finds satisfaction in the color of a red geranium, in the majestic splendor of a setting sun, or in the delicate symmetrical beauty of embroidery and crochet—an upward, outward groping toward something higher and finer which though the body perishes, we may hope sometime to attain.

FAREWELL

Rev. Askerneese we bid you a fond adieu,
Five years you were Captain and We the Crew,
Many's the change in those toilsome years,
Packed with joys and griefs, heartaches and tears.

Large sums have been raised and improvements made
Under the broiling sun, seldom in the shade,
You've blazed a trail, the Master at your side,
Our prayer is that His Spirit shall ever abide.

Precious Mother who shared in your labor of Love,
She too, will be rewarded we know from above,
Your leadership and council we surely shall miss,
In conclusion of the matter, t'is simply this.

It shows what God can do if we will only trust,
And for those who succeed this is a "Must"
Your record of achievement is a mighty fine story,
Now Mid-West sends you forth in a blaze of Glory.

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Rev. O. W. McInnis New District Chairman

In one of the most successful sessions of the Midwestern District convention held at Christ Temple Church in Lincoln, October 20-23rd Rev. O. W. McInnis of Kansas City, Kansas was appointed Chairman by Bishop Wm. A. Washington of Los Angeles, California.

Rev. O. A. Askerneese retiring Chairman has been appointed as the District Chairman of the Northern California District. Rev. C. L. Carhee of Little Rock, Arkansas is taking Rev. Askerneese place at Christ Temple Church at Omaha, Nebraska.

Rev. C. E. Caldwell is a new minister in the district also, after accepting the pastorate at Denver, Colorado. Rev. Caldwell is a great pulpiteer and thrilled the convention with his message Wednesday Nite.

Sunday at the 3:00 p.m. Service Rev. O. A. Askerneese delivered the opening sermon from 2nd Kings 5; 1. "But He was a Leper" and my how the holy spirit took charge, and did not our hearts burn within us as he talked with us by the way.

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