

BAPTISM.

1922. Nov. 5. Geo. Spittlehouse, at Pateley Bridge.

CHILDREN'S BANK.

The presentation of Bank Books (with a 2s. deposit) to the children of the Village, took place on Friday, February 9, in the Concert Hall, when Mrs. Hamilton, a lady of 85 years, (mother of the late Mrs. Mitchell) made the journey to this Mountain Village to make the presentations. Assuredly the scene will be unforgettable! The marvellously active movements and staying power of our lady visitor—the wondering eager eyes of the 140 happy young folk of from 4 months to 15 years of age, the proudly delighted faces of the parents, the large gathering of interested friends set in the midst of our magnificent Concert Hall, must live long in the memories of everyone present. Mr. Lewis Mitchell, Administrator of Scar Village, who is not only Engineer of the New Reservoir Works, but also of the Childrens' Bank Scheme, was a very interested spectator of the presentations, and both he and Mrs. Hamilton received a very warm reception from the audience. Mr. D. T. Rose, our esteemed Sub-agent, was in good form as Chairman, piloting the meeting through with skill. A vote of thanks to Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. Mitchell was proposed by the Missioner and seconded by the Rev. Father Hammond, and carried with acclamation, bringing a memorable ceremony to a happy conclusion.

CHRISTMAS TREE.

The same evening our long deferred Christmas Tree Party was held. A wonderful tree of gigantic proportions had been very tastefully decorated by very willing helpers, and illuminated by electric bulbs, proving a magnet of great drawing powers. After the well-laden tea tables had yielded of their best, the ladies, under Mrs. Rose's leadership, having a really busy time, Mr. John Busfield, our Resident Engineer, made his appearance in the time-honoured garments of dear old Father Christmas, and his entry on the scene was the signal for a vigorous exhibition of lung power on the part of the young folk, and *elders* too we were going to say, but we must not! Really, the treasures Father Christmas unearthed from somewhere, seemed to have no end, and not till the last little mite had had its share did the supply seem to give out. And then what a tremendous reception the vote of thanks received, proving that though the visit of our old friend was a little behind time, it was just as welcome as ever. The chairman, Mr. Rose, then proposed the best thanks of the Village be accorded the Bradford Corporation for their kindly thought for the Young people in providing the tea and Christmas Gifts, the vote being received with cheers three times three.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PRIZES.

The Village news this month is nearly all presentations! Not too many however! On Friday, February 16, the Sunday School scholars and friends were invited to a Service of Song, and to the presentation of prizes. The musical items were rendered by the junior choir, under the leadership of Miss Mary Templeton, and were received very flatteringly by the audience, the connective story of "Cobbler Jinks" being read by the Missioner. Now our Young friends have made a start with public singing we are hoping they will go steadily on, trying more ambitious items as they gain confidence. Miss Peggie Templeton was pianist, acquitting herself with great credit, and we tender our best thanks

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