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#### THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

By Rev. W. Younger.

The ministry of to-day urgently requires a sure grip of the main work of life. For the tendeucies of the times call for a vigilant and competent specialisation of function. The perils of the hour are obvious. The Christian interpretation of life are obvious. The Christian interpretation of his-is-bringing all parts of the experience of man within the possible range of the authority of Christ. The minister is compelled, therefore, as Iar as in him lies, to know the best and worst of the society within which the individual lives his daily life. But this comprehensive demand must be kept within myorer limits. Life is too brief to know everything, and it is not really necessary treal and social realing in the same degree to the statesman or the interpreter of social economies. He ought to know enough to enrich his ergas of If e ought to know enough to enrich his grasp of the solidarity of human life, and make him eager to discharge efficiently his own task. For he does not live to make laws and to give detailed guidance on the side issues of a moral order of soci Unless he exercises this restraint in his idea of his Unless he exercises this restraint in his idea of his work he is apt to become a minister of ethical debates and current topics. His preaching will lask the great note, and it will not provide his church with sky and wind and a redemptive strength. Men will be drawn to his ministry not because he appeals to their deepest hunger, but because he voices a political or social programme which they prefer. He will be the heraid of a political rather than a toneless goapel. This concentration upon the merely ethical and provisional will narrow rather than widen him. He will soon lose touch with the supernatural and redemptive message. The Bibbe will be simply a depository of detached statements, any one of which he may choose at random, and, by an unwarrantable and incompetent interpretation, make it the justification of passing monds and discussions.

And this criticism of pulpit opportunism appeals equally to those whose minds are only occupied with the topic of nationality. It becomes more marvellous to the writer how a minister can occupy his Sunday hours for exposibecause he voices a political or social programme

minister can occupy his Sunday hours for exposi-tion with a mere gospe lof patriotism. Thou-sands of people go to clurch every Sunday only to hear a discussion of topics which spring directly out of the world events of the week. Par be it from the writer to be regarded as the champion of a bloodless and hermit pulpit. For the atti-tude here assumed is quite consistent with an un-sparing criticism of an evangelical literalism, which, though far removed from the current moods, never wrestles with Bibb truth, but is content to utter the phrases and ideas which fail to inspire and illuminate men. These preachers who never double up their sleeve, and work con-stantly in the exhaustless mine of revelation, are unworthy (ollowers of Illim who called men to deny minister can occupy his Sunday hours for exposiunworthy followers of Him who called men to deny 1 hemselves

The men of our own church must labour to be great Bible expositors. They must work at their texts and contexts, and move surely amid the special areas of Bible wealth. Our Church owes more than it can realise to the great work of Dr. Peake at Hartley. More than half of the men in the active ministry have come under the spell of his message and personality. He is by far the

greatest influence in Primitive **Methodism during** the last twenty-four years. It has not been his aim to pack men with information, though it is impossible to make great preachers without vast stores of information. He has laboured to create interpreters by the presentation of an adequate method in the study of the Bible. And the burn-ing desire of this great servant of Christ still is the creation of the highest order of Bible. preachers. No other form of ministry will hold men. No concentration upon social need will proinen. No concentration upon social need will provide a sufficient substitute. It is the only guarantee of a message which is always fresh. Vernatility is not a subjective power. It is rather the sustained concentration upon a Book which never repeals itself, and avails from age to age. And Rible preaching should be Christological. The World was in the beginning. Christ is the secral Son of the Father, and autters the cosmic speeds in act and word and suffering. Life is thus saved are more time to the provide the second supposed to the provide the second supposed to the father, and utters the cosmic speeds in a few supposed to the provide the second supposed to the father, and utters the cosmic speeds in the second supposed to the provide supposed to the second supposed supposed to the second supposed supposed to the second supposed suppos The great preacher should know in his daily experience the Christ of the Bible. He must avoi The great preacher should know in his daily.ex-perience the Christ of the Bible. He must avoid the snare of allowing his attachment to Christ to rise and fall according to the navest interpreta-tion of Him. For the peril of the preacher is that of living intellectually below an accepate hold upon the supreme Person. He must know Him, and the followhip of his sufferings. He must live in that communion whence all great preaching is derived. But the Christ of the preacher must be the Christ of Bible revelation. And in this devotion to Bible preaching the preacher will-find his supreme opportunity. The sucred Book is an unfailings-source of comfort.

sucred Book is an unfailing source of comfort. Its words bring healing to wet eyes and wounded hearts. They provide certainty amid the compulsory intercogations of grief. People worship now because they find in it their sursource of patience, and the power which holds them amid tension and loneliness. The Bible is the herald of hops. It is the pledge of ultimate arrival in the circle of Paternal reality. "Lord thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, was the property of the place sacred Book is an unfailing source of comfort. or ever Thou hadet formed the earth and the or ever Thou hadet formed the earth and the world, even from everlating Thou art God." The Bible is the only written assur-ance of a beneficent and perfect purpose which requires long ages to mature. "A thousand years in Thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night." May God sorich His Church with Isthiul prophess of His holy word.

#### Laymen's Missionary League.

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A meeting of the Laymen's Missionary League was hald at Harsemarket Church, Northampton, on Mondry evening, after the Conference Tas. Mr. T. L. Gorrae, after the Conference Tas. Mr. T. L. Gorrae, and the Conference Tas. Mr. T. L. Gorrae, and the Conference Tas. Mr. T. L. Gorrae, and the Conference Tas. Mr. Strill, and Mr. J. W. Leddey (the newly appointed Treasurer of the General Chapet, Fund). Mr. Strill read letters of regret at anability to attend from reasons laymen, including Mr. W. Windsor, J. T., that the conference of the Confe

would be increased. All District and circuit secre-taries are desired to note that Mr. Morton's address, 5.3. Earthtorpe-road, Sydenham, S.E. 26. He invites correspondence, inquiries and suggestions on the work of the League.

Presentation to Mr. Arthur Lax.

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There was a plassing interlade in the Sasines of the Sanday School Executive Committee, held in Levels last week, when Rev O. Bennett, the chairman called upon Mr. W. Dann to make a presentation to the retiring breasurer, Mr. Arthur Lax, on behalf of the Gancrid Sanday School Committee. A number characteristically said, to add a little calour to the proceedings, among whom were Mrs. Lax, Mins-Lax, Mrs. Hant. Miss. Hent. Mrs. Warburst, Miss-Lax, Mrs. Said silver Queen Anno Los service, said how thoroughly he left Mr. Lax deserred it for the great amount of work he land dem, the ability he had displayed, and the spirit and temper in which it had was a great deal less enhantening to give than to receive. He had been a member of the committee to the Committee and the Committee of the Committee. Any limit he had deen and on behalf of her and himself he thanked the Committee most cordially. The Committee and friends then adjourned for lunch. Congratulations were subsciently serviced less enhanced in the Arthur Mrs. All Hammond, J. T., all of whom have been elected to efficial position to the Committee and triends then adjourned for lunch. Congratulations were subsciently serviced the Arthur Mrs. All Hammond, J. T., all of whom have been elected to official position to the Congratulations were subsciently serviced.

#### Hartley College Committee.

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There was a good attendance at the monthly meeting of the College Committee, held at the College of Printer. Rev. A. L. Humphries, M.A., provided. The report that another student, Mr. J. Newall Thornley, of the Best Lanceschie, Moginnet, was "missing" was received with aincrev regret. Though several weeks have elapsed, it is still hoped that news of him weeks have elapsed, it is still hoped that news of him and its sympathy with the anxious relatives. The resignation of Rev. L. G. Johnson, already reported to the Conference, was recorded with regret and disappointment. Bev. H. J. Piokett was heartily congruintened. Bev. H. J. Piokett was heartily congruintened in the state of the proposed of the sentiments of affection and gratizate to the rebiring heart of the sentiments of affection and gratizate to the rebiring heart of the sentiments of affection and gratizate to the rebiring machine as a tangible appression of aspeciation. presented to the Matron a beautiful cabinet-ewing machine as a tengible appression of appreciation. Dr. Peake, Professor Humphrias, Rev. J. Swinders The relations between the Principal and the staff, the officers and the students have been of the happiers mature all through the torm. Mr. and Mr. Pickett testified to the delight with which they have served the Church in their separate offices.

#### Sheffield Central Mission.

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For a few years now what was formedly recognised as the chapel anxievracy has been somewhat obscured by other events connected with Forward Movement to the chapel of the chapel and the contract of the chapel of t

Private Arthur J. Rawlings, who was killed in action in France on April 16th, joined the Army in September land, and was transferred to France on April 5th. He was only twenty-nine. He was a roung man of fine qualities. He was an active Nunday-acheel weeker, and as accretary of the Endeavour was most energetic. Nuch sympathy is felt for the wite and two children. His death is a sad loss to our Cross Keys Church.

## What Our Readers Sav.

#### "An Appeal to the Churchen."

Sin,-May I call the attention of your readers to an important appeal recently made through the Daily News." by Dr. Orchard. The writer feels that the time has come for the Churches to seek by thought and prayer to find the Divine leading slang the nathway of reconciliation, that thereby they may be used to bring this ruinous struggle to an end and help to establish a final and Christian peace. The Christian international meeting which it is hoped to hold on neutral ground in September. Our own Conference has again endorsed this proposal and com-mended it to the Church and the world, a fact which should strengthen Dr. Orchard's appealate our own Church. There are two definite suggestions in his Church. There are two definite suggestions in his article which call for emphasis. (1) Dr. Orchard craminds us we all admit by our laith that there must be of the than material means of realizing true utilizates areas of peaces and rightessument. The suprome proper is the therefore suggests that there should be a great campaign of intercession in the spirit of the nation and the world. (2) There should be a meeting of the British Churches to endeavour to formulate their paces atms, and to find if possible the way to wish the suprementation of the spirits of the continuation of the spirits of the suprementation of Dr. Orchard's suggestion amongst our own people. Surely the time is past when the Church of Christ should wait upon Government policies for the clue to their action. May we keep that such a campaign of intercession in the state of the continuation of the suprementation of the supr article which call for emphasia. (1) Dr. Orchard resary lead to our neople. Our own i give the necessary lead to our neople. Our own i preeantatives on the British Council may be trusted to give cordial support to the proposal for a British meeting is preparation for the international meeting in September.—Yours, etc., Earsen H. Pritwoop. Hessle, East Yorks.

The Brightest Day in all the Year.

Lieut. Robert Meredith Carr, B.A., son of the late Rev. Robert Carr and Mrs. Our, of Hindsley, was killed in action to Ffance on May 29th. His Major, writing, to his mother, said: "He died fighting that the New Sers hardly pressed by the March of the Hindsley has been saved us." Before joining the forces Lieut. Carr was a master at the Gressmar Robon, Hindsley. He was also an acceptable local princher on the Hindsley Gress, and the same and the school of the main adult school. If was loved and respected by all who know him. A commercial course was shad at Hindsley and Sunday.

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#### NOTES AND NEWS.

Numerous letters are reaching as from all parts of the Connesion capressing great by and gladene at the success of the recent Conderence. Everything secend to go with an case and swing as though all the wheele of the machinery were well oiled. And rurely they were. A gracious influence reside upon the assembly day by day that led the delegates to say. "Lo, God is in this place." "Lastily they same say." Lo, God is in this place." "Lastily they same here were the same they for the delegates to say. "Lo, God is in this place." "Lastily they same say." Lo, God is the say must be save they felt. It was not a mere passing visit, for the delegates have evidently carried the influence of the Conference with them to their several stations and talked of it by the way until those who were not there are rejoicing in the spiril of those days. It is fine thing that a middt the strain and strems of these for the same and talked of it by the way until those who were not there are rejoicing in the spiril of these days. It is the food much bigger than a man's hand that betekens coning rain on the dry and parched ground. It is the choice of God—showers of blessing. That is the promise of God—showers of blessing. Some of dry and unsproductive. We have of come charches in which conversions are less and Ign between. That Sunday night at Northumpton must not be forgotten. How many spided themselves to Christ we do not knew, but some came out for Christ at all the places. It was a glorous time. Qid-shahimed tweeleasts, gathered in they were—three-and-twenty in one place, where I is the promise of the contract of the way and the place of the contract of the way and the contract of the way and the place of the contract of the contract of the way and the contract of the way and the contract of the con

convenions mean prosperity in every direction. The Book Steward's heart was made to rejoice. One good brother, a splendid young layean, of whom we flow the convenience of the convenien

ce the side of Christ. It is, the seal at their pledge. What is could be expected at Conference than a gracious spiritual blessing and a great onthurst of all the tithes into the storcheuse, and F will open the windows of heaven. Ye and I. Our Morthampton friends, with the help and encouragement of Nir William Hartley, had done magnificently for their wildows and orphan. Up to date they have raised \$2.5,600. Never was such a find raised in ear Charch belore. Only \$2.5,000 wanted to complete the recent of \$2.0,000 in less than three menhas. This, of course, will be quickly raised. Gircuit collections are now made to the storm of the st

but to all it is a very trying time. Fortunately the kindness of our people make these changes less trying these there's proper in the charges less trying the charges less trying the charges less than the charges less can be an expected point of the charges less than the charges less t

appartuanties of great service for our Lora and above inconscriptions are aut to a rise through the removal of ministers. Under ordinary circumstances it is so, but just now it is specially so. Quite a large number of our ministers hold chaplaincies to hospitals or camps or barracks, and tober removal will create a vacanry that their successor does not automatically proportioned a vacanry that their successor does not automatically proportioned as consistent of the control of the c inconveniences are sure to arise through the

In these days no finer national service can be rendered than by looking after the wounded and discrete the state of the st

silo. So. Next was such a fand raised in our Charch short. Only 25,500 wanted to complete the record of 20,000 in less than three menths. This, of course, will be quickly raised. Circuit collections are now coming it, and we trust they will be greeness offer the mention of the treatment. These will be coming it, and we trust they will be greeness offer the same in the same in the same in the control of the mention of the treatment. These will be coming it. On no account must the fand be advered to languish. The less lay in the zero is often the mess enhanting. Let it not be so in this race, the greet brees who gives quelty. The tund will continue. The tithes in the storehouse, and the windows of between open. What a year this may be! In every church, on every circuit Le, the presume of a shower deep market, which we have a summary of the same patterns, but the same patterns, but the same patterns, but the most projection of the same patterns, but the same patterns, and the same patterns, but the



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#### NORTHAMPTON CONFERENCE.

#### Memories of the Sensions.

By Mr. W. E. CLEGG.

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The Northampton Conference will be remembered for its morements and its men. The Lightning Effort has raised a high standard of local enterprise which has raised a high standard of local enterprise which has raised a high standard of local enterprise which has rought to the control of the control of

reconstructed and convincing in decade, among or careful for appellion of business was due to his outstanding and the property of the control of the control

Conference.

The Conference had its moments of gracious courtesy and warmth of deshing, the former when Reva. J. Taylor and S. Horton gracefully withdrew from the nomination of President-elect in order that an idea brother, Rev. Janes Walkin, who had been an elder brother, Rev. Janes Walkin, who had been an elder brother, Rev. Janes Walkin, who had been an elder brother, Rev. Janes Walkin, who had been an elder brother, Rev. Janes Walkin, who had been an elder brother had been an elder h The Conference had its moments of

pudgment again:

Probably the most powerful movement set ha
motion at this virile Conference was the appointment
of the Methodist Union Committee by a unanimous
yote. Two things made this possible; first, the con-

summate ability of Rev. A. T. Guttery in presenting the case. He had to face an uncertain Conference, but he dealt Irankly with the problems involved in the mutter, and closing with an appeal to the finest instincts of the delegates, he completely won over all to the way, which his in its first phast welded together hitherto isolated parts. The war has altered the persecutive of himps exclesiastical, it has shown Methodism the things which are vital and those which may be safely scrapped. For more than a century seak to the safety scrapped. For more than a century seak to the safety scrapped. For more than a century seak to the safety scrapped. For more than a century seak to the safety scrapped. For more than a century seak to the sacred patch. The spectacle of the most intense and zeakous Church in Methodism looking at union without losing its wits is a tribute to its heart and head. The strile of a century has passed, and and leadership of the Irimitere Methodist Church will have an enormous effect on the other two branches of the Methodism played on the first part of the Irimitere Methodist. Church will have an enormous effect on the other two branches of the Methodism played to the size of the special stript.

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#### By Rev. G. ARMITAGE.

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The Northampton Conference sived in the atmosphere of the 40th chapter of Isaish. A new era had dawned. A revived hope had come. "The winter speed of the conference of th

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I was the same in the undisputed and unanimous decision to increase the levy by one-fourth. One can imagine the leated and prolonged discussion such a proposal would have existed an extraction of the proposal would have existed as and therefore, and the made. In the same large-hearted spirit of justice it twice raised the minimum salaries of the ministers and embarked upon a well-considered Sustentation Fund which shall guarantee the modest stipend. Many a minister, with his equally long-saffering wife, will thank God for this upriving of the Connexional Many a minister, with the surface of the connexional content of the terms and limitations appertiaging to connexional office. Would an alteration give to ensuing Conferences a larger selection or in other ways conduce to efficiency? Then, if needs be, modify or scrap the methods which swited the conditions of years ago and adopt those best for to-day. So voted In the continue of the connection of the connection of the continue of the continue of the connection of the connection of the continue of the connection of the con

perhapsdidhewer enkibit more statemantike sagacity than in this speech. Any atumbering prejudices or timid healtations in the minds of the delegates were timid healtations in the minds of the delegates were the saked for the report to be received, and for the appointment of an enlarged Committee with extended powers. Surgly the enthusiatic and unanimous vote accorded was of the Divine Spirit! Methodial Union to note more with us. The videspread desire in the powers. Surely the enthusiastic and unanimous rote accorded was of the Divine Spirit! Methodsid Union is once more with us. The widespread desire in the Wesleyarn Cherch for its realisation is unassidable and deep. In the interests of the Kington of God we which we have been born. It is holy traditions and its inspiring hietory live with us. But as we are Christians first and Methodists later. But as we are Christians first and Methodists later, so are we not Methodists first and Primitives alber? How mighty for good and inspiring would be one British Methodist Church! How the beys from the front would well-come it? One feels that this characteristic of large-ness that its source to the Morthampton ministers of officials. The spirit of the Conference "rose in majesty" to meet the challenge.

It was a religious Conference in the highest sense. An incandescent loyalty to Christ burned through out. Again and again the hoty for Bamed forth, as when in the hallowed moments spent on the Work

of God, and during that solumn memorial service in honour of our heroic dead. There was no note of pessimism throughout the Conference. There was present the saving hope of better days and the subsequence of larger tasks. The Connection remaindrich and safe in the quality of its leaders. When a consider the platform! How we admired and loved them! In all the efficial appointments made, intelligence, aplitude and devotion were canvasced, but the size year now was character. The Charch has a right to the control of the control

#### By Miss H. R. BENNETT.

Northampton Conference has passed into history, carrying with it a great name and leaving behind it a fragman memory of noble ideale translated into good works. It will surely go down to posterity see the Conference of Great Hearts, surpassing any other the Conference of Great Hearts, surpassing any other on record for its unlimited generosity to its members and its practical goodwill to all the brethren and their widows and arphane. This genial, generous spirit had its source in the great hearts of Northampton; we arrived into it, we were captivated by its gracious-ness and imbued with its optimism. "All things are possible" became the keynote of the Assembly. possions became the keynote of the Assembly. We only regret that more vicitors were not there to calch the infection of its spirit and carry away the getm of it into their own ohurches. No one present can have failed to take away an enlarged conception of our Church, of its magnanimity, capability, and

our Church, of "its magnanimity, capability, and a resourcs.

We had in Rev. W. A. Hammond a most able President, who ruled the House with equity, and a born. His keen grip of any and every tangled situation in the basiness, and the way he was eake to guide the House to a clear and unprejudiced issue was a surprise to his old irinde and the admiration of those who had only been privileged to know him hanced his reputation by this attenuantials desking with the business. His was no casy task; difficulties were bound to arise; he was ready with nimble suggestion to clear the air, never halling, in which and the old-repeated plures of his, Brethren, this is a serious business," reveals the secret of his success. The Relating Missionery Secretary from his seat among the elect showered genial miles and flowers of speed,—roses and a little chaff dreams; and some came true. He coared intention of the coard into discussion of the coard into decision until his colleague, Rev. J. Mayles, that most cautious yet practical of Financial Secretaries supplied the necessary ballast the bring his friend to earth again.

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Clegg was a new figure in Conference. He had the privilege of making his maiden speech from the platform, and though he had to deal twice, with his nominee before he attained his end, yet to be bowled out on the Wednesday only udded zest to the game, for he was cut to win, and he did. Ex-Bailio Gray was one of the most popular laymen in the Conference. Three years ago he appeared before us as a rather quiet, reserved type of the "cannie Scot"; but rates. Amery years ago, no appears needly us as a rather quist; reserved type of the "cannie Scot."; out Mr. Gray has a way with him, which soon makes very man his friend. His simple style, his delight to be come to be soon to be s

giving.
If is not to be wondered at that in such an atmosphere the question of Methodiat Union received the unanimous assent of the Conference. Rev. A. T. Guttery surpassed himself in the statemantike speech in which he brought the matter before the Assembly. He thought he had a difficult task before speech in which he brought the matter before the Assembly. He thought he had a difficult task before him; he laid his plans cardully so that no undus weight should be given by him to either side of the question; when he saw every hand held up in favour of Methodist Union he was almost overwhelmed with amazement. Mr. Guttery blew the trumpet and the walls fell down.

walls fell down.

The ladies make good listeners in Conference; it in a pity they do not take their courage in both hands and make themselves heard in debate. It is quite and make themselves heard in debate. It is quite our craim they think a great deal, but sarely their copinions on some matters at least would be writtened to the conference of the con

All praise to the Northampian women who so ncbly raised £300 for that alternoon. The Menorial Service for the fallen brave, who have gathered on the Plains of Peace, will stand out as the greatest meeting of the Northampion Conference. Never has it been my privilege to attend a singing, the stillness of the hear were aver-impiring. Colonel Holding and Captain Legate were wonderful; George Standing was inspired, or, as someone murraured, "He's on a white horse te-night." The precence of the Unseen was the aurest ling in the precence of the Unseen was the aurest ling in the the "inward eye" of the glorious Northampton Conference.

The annual sale of work has just been held at Higheliffeon-Saa, Bournemouth. Mr. Councillor W. Higheliffeon-Saa, Bournemouth. Mr. Councillor W. Longer, and the sale of the sa £51 6s. 1d.

A great loss has befallen Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Tudboo Colkery (Speamymoor Circib), by the death in action of their eldest son Sergt. E. Moore. This loss is also keenly fall by the church and circuit. He was an ardent Endeavoure, school worker, and an acceptable local preacher. He enlisted in December, 1943, and has been on active service for two years. His commanding officer speaks in the highest terms of him as a man and coldier.

#### GENERAL COMMITTEE NOTES.

The President-presided on Priday. An interesting offer of help in religious work was received from the National X.W.C.A., who, realising the pressure now placed upon the churches on account of the number of ministers and laynes at the war, are willing to

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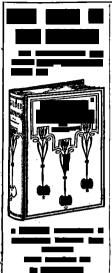
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#### By Dr. A. S. Peake.

Misunderstandings may be so mischievous tha I write this letter to clear up the situation. I write this letter to clear up the situation. If connot allow the case to remain where Mr. Murray puts it. He completely belis to realise what my postition is. He imagines that I am out for his blood because I have gone over his letter like a pedans, hanting for flare with a microscopie, and have been irritated by accidental phresses and trivial imagonations. The cardinal shut to his fetter was same-resies. The cardinal shut of his fetter was samething of magnitude. The inacouracy, it is true, three things out of perspective, and the phrases created an unfortunate atmosphere. I comment on these before I pass on to the real charge.

before I pees on to the real charges and the test are to the blunder about the number of lectures in not trivial. In a letter not heartly written, and with abundant opertunities, but learning the truth, it seems to me inexcessible. The average is 14 2.3; to defend the description as 20 "or threadounts" as giving a roughly accorded inappearing in too much, and the contract of the

is because it seems to me much more vital to the spagnment is wes intended to endower them Mr. Marray and the seems of the

shut his mind on the subject; I shall try to keep mine open.
It is not, then, the proposal for a drientic consideraino of the system that I sligmatise as a grave charge. 
Anything so taxuous was never in my mind. But Mr. Murray's criticiem was very largely criticism of the corriculum in itself, quite independently of the war. His charge was not simply that it was wrong for the new conditions; it was wrong in its very for the new conditions; it was wrong in its very for the new conditions; it was wrong in its very for the new conditions; it was wrong in its very for the new conditions; it was wrong in its very for the new conditions; it was wrong in the very form the new conditions; it was wrong in the very form the second of the new conditions; it is not to be a subject to the condition of the conditions of t

write. The sectionances of his charge is that, war or no war, our curriculum is and has been on radically wrong lines. He is apparently surprised that I do not view this as a purely impersonal affair; "I take unthrage," and ut for his blood. But, in justice to many other gase. I had to confess that, if what he said gave the wrong direction in the finst instance, I have been largely to biame for later developments. That is the plain implication of Mr. Marray's criticism; I fully believe that he did not realise it, that he is sincreafly sorry to have wounded me an desply. Obvious inference?

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obvious inderence?

And what was explicitly said was apparently confirmed by another heature in his letter. Air. Marray's criticism was explicitly said was apparently confirmed by another heature in his letter. Air. Marray's corrections was undistated, eriticism. His sidence, not consider the confirmed was also another heature in his letter. Air. Marray's do our virtues for granted, he disliked anything that around of adealtion. But he ought to have seen shat belanced speech was in his case impressive lives as grave, measured verticit on the maker. And the was not a supersion that the confirmed have been a supersion to the maker. And the belanced and the maker and the suppressed that he recognised a measure of usefulness in our work. But this was not a question between him and me. He was appeal, the supersion of the confirmed have been another than the supersion of the confirmed have been another than the supersion of the confirmed have been another than the supersion of the confirmed have been another than the supersion of the

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The marriage of Miss Winifeed Mather, elden daughter of the senior society ateward of Kedlendon-street Church, Derby, to Rev. Ambrose Allecek, of Barwell, which look place on June 26th, was withcressed by a large crowd of Iriands. The bride has known no other church home than Kedleston-street, and for some years has need the supervitement of from his home church in Penleton. Manchester, and for some increase, the property of t

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(Army Chaplain).

Much regret has been occasioned in the Northwich Creati by the official intimation that Flight Licat. Wilfrid M. Rockelly, B.Sc., R.P.C. (reported missing after an engagement with a German aeroplane on July 28th, 1917), must now be regarded as Wiled. Licatt. Boskelly was educated at the High School, Middlesbrough, and Nottingham University, gaming the B.Sc. (London) degree in 1918. He was granted prototical to licentant in 1917, and related to France, where some weeks later he met his death. He was modest, unassuming, a free son of noble parents, and loved by all who knew him.



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and 6:30, Rev. Theo, Jackson.

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11 and 6:30, Rev. V. M. Wright.

FOREST GATE, E., Upton Laue. 11 and 0, Hev. FULHAM, Wandsworth Bridge Road. 11 and 6.30

HAMMERSMITH, Dalling Road. 11 and 7, He w

HADRINGAY, Mattison Road. 11 and 6.80, Rev E. J. T. Hannall.

MINGSTON-ON-THAMES, Richmond Road. 11, Mr. H. E. Weisster; 6.20, Rev. W. J. Hammersley, C.F.

SURREY CHAPEL, Central Mission, Black-friars Road, S.E. 11 and 6.30, Rev. J. Tolefree WEST NORWOOD, Knights Hill. 11, Mr. J. H. Morton; 6.30, Hev. G. Armitage. Visitors welcomed.

JOOLWICH, Robert Street (near Plunstead Station) 11 and 6.30, Services.

#### Provincial.

BEXHILL, Springfield Road. 11 and 6 30, Rev. D. Sheen. (Only one mile from Railway Station.) DIRMINGHAM, Bristol Hall, Bristol Street. 10 and 6.30, Rev. C. Crabtree; 3, Musical Service. BIRMINGHAM, Yardley Hoad. 11 and 6.30, Rev. A

CRPOOL. Chapel Street (facing the Central Pier). 10.45 and 8.30, Rev. J. Pickup, School Ampirersary. SLACEPOOL. Central Road. 10.45, Rev. D. Oakley; 6.30, Rev. R. Ainsworth.

Egerton Road (North Shors), 10.45 and 6.30, Rev. E. McLellan. School Anniversary. Devo-tional Henr, Twoday, 7.30.

BOURNEMOUTH FIRST, Herridge Memorial Church, Curzon Road. 11 and 6.30, Rev. J. T.

BRADFORD, Central Hall. 10.30 and 6.30, Services. BRIGHTON, London Road. 11 and 6.45, Rev. W. A. Hanmond. Visitors watcomed.

ULLERCOATS. 10.45 and 6.30, Mr. J. Longstaff. FLEETWOOD, Mount Road (fasting Promensele) 10.45 and 6.30, Rev. Samuel Johnson.

ASGOW FIRST, Alexandra Parade Church. 1: and 4.80, Rev. J. J. Harrison.

GT, YARMOUTH, The Temple, 10.45, Mr. F. S. Rendall; 6.30, Rev. P. J. Hopkins.

HARROGATE, Dragon Parade Church, 11 and 6.30 Rev. W. Younger.

LEEDS THIRD, Rehobeth Central Mission, Parl Lane. 10.30 and 6.30, Rev. J. Marcine Brown Visitors welcomed. School Anaiversary. LEEDS WINTH, Meanwood Read. 103) and 6.30
Rev. C. R. Dalton.

Harshills Avenue. 10.45 and 6.30, Rev. M. T. Pickering.

LIVERPOOL FIRST, Prince's Avenue Church, 10.46 and 6.30, Rev. W. Barlow.

LIVERPOOL THIRD, Julilee Drive. 10.45 and 6.30, Rev. W. E. Lad's 25th Anniversary, Monday, at 8, Prof. Arthur S. Panke, M.A., D.D.

MANCHESTED, Barnes Green Church, Blackley, 10.30 and 0.30, Services. Visitors welcomed. MATLOCK, Benk Road Church, 10.80 and 0.30, Bervices, Memday, 7.30, Devotional Heur.

MOBECAMBE, Podder Street, 10.30 and 6.30, Dr.
J. W. Taylor, D. So.

Parliament Street. 10.30 and 6.30, Rev. Ralph Shields

MEWCASTLE-ON-TYPE, Central Church. 10.30 and 6.30, Rev. A. H. Hobins,

POTTINGHAM FIRST, Canaan, Broad Marah, 10.80, and 6.30, Services,

SCARBOROUGH, St. Sepalehra Street (off E. burough). 10.30 and 6.50, Rev. G. T. Fawcott. SCABBOROUGH, Jubiles (Aberdean Walk). 10.80 and 6.30. Rev. W. Turner. Visitors welcomed.

au v.ov, nev. W. Lurger, Visitors wisconed.
SOUTHPOOLT SECOND, Charte Street: 10.50.
Rev. F. N. Shimmin; 6.30, Rev. J. E. Hughes.
ST. ANNES-ON-THE-SEA. 10.45 and 6.30, Rev.
A. J. Campbell, F.L.S.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, Camden Road. 11 and 8.80, Rev. J. Dodd Jackson.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Brighton Road. 11: 6.30, Rev. J. Kirby. Wednesday, 7.30, Devotion Services. Visitors welcomed.

YORK, Monkgate (John Petty Memorial). W. O. Ross, R.So., S. Rev. J. Reaviey. 10.30, Mr.

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Wood.—On the 23rd June, at "Glenburst," Wistaston Nantwich, to Sergt and Mrs. T. S. Wood, a son.

#### MARRIAGES.

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ALLCCK—MATRER.—O. June 26th, at Kedleston-treet,
Derby, by Rev. E. McLellan, assisted by Rev. A. Surtee,
Rev. Ambroad Allcock to Blies.

Marriage 26th, and Marriage 26th, at Surtee,
Pedicards — Brown.—On June 26th, at Higher
Bridge-street Church, Bolton, by the Rev. R. M. Buller,
Joseph Pendlebury to Mary Ellam (Nellie) Brown, 443;
Blackbuir-road, Bolton.

#### SILVER WEDDING.

Garstony—Hilton—At Claremoni-street Church, Bel grave, Leicerser, July 4th, 1835, by Reve. G. Windram and F. Pickett, Rev. John W. Gregary to Mary, second daughter of the laste Ald. Stephen Hilton. Present address: Bourneville, Shalkesbury-avene, Southamplan.

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CHORNEL—On July 1st, 1866, in the Congregational Chapel, Stainland, by Rev. Joseph Haley, Thomas Lumb, paper manufacturer, to Mary Gledhill, Percent address: Banquet Honse, Syreholme, near

BENETT — On June 10th, at 110, Malsis-road, Keigh-ley, William Bennett, beloved husband of Ruth Bennett, in his 66th year. Faithful old praceher for 60 years. "He giveth to His beloved sleep, Eshi-road, Liverpool, Cooper,—June 25th, at 25. Baha-road, Liverpool, Cooper, year 22. Interved Borough Cemetery, Douglas, 10, M.

Looker, nged 72. Interved Borough Cemetery, Dusche De Bratart—On June 20th, Walkao F, Everath, doi:delly, aged 75 years. Funeral service at Mary-street, Canning Town, on Estartes, July 6th, 4 4 6 clock, thence to Horton—On June 25th, 4 Bridlington, of consumption, Myra Bestries. (formerly numes at Leeds Informacry, voungert daughter of the late Rev. C. O. and Mrs. Honor, voungert daughter of the late Rev. C. O. and Mrs. Honor, Honor, and Hornard, Service and Service and

mother of Mr. C. T. and Profesor A. L. Humphries, Mr. C. Ol. June 16th, at Herbann, Edward Stude Lee, Leleved haseband of Mary Lee, aged fifty-eight years public bodies as Guardians, Urbann District Council, magnetacte; Deal proaches, errotwish circuit steward. Respectively, and proceedings of the Mr. Sanderland, aged 73 years, Lubella, Widow of the late George Alexander Mason and youngest daughter of the late William Reynolds. Interred at Sunderland, cemetery Nameon—Al. 1. Marithm-etrure, Sunderland, on the 27th June, in her 78th-year (after a brief illness), Annie, blowd wife of Joseph Nelson, anapstead (Newbury Circuit), Josiah Smith, syelf 72; local preacher for half a century.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

BARRIN.—In loving memory of Pte, John Baker, York and Lanca. Regt., who was hilled in action in France July 7th, 1916. "He longed be see as all again, No time to him was given. But, trusting in the Lend, we hope To meet again in Heaven." Bur in our thoughts.— Prem mother, sister and brothers.

Barrey.—In loving memory of one dear non, Harriey Barkby, Second Linningant, 1st Eart Lancachire B.F.A., statched to the Jrd West Lancachire B.F.A., killed in action August 2nd, 1916; born July 2nd, 1987, and who would have stained his Eart birthday on July 2nd, 1938.

"What is excellent, An God lives, if permanent; Hearts been spain."

"Bacta.—In loving memory of Charles William, dearly lover son of Mr. and Mrs. Bober-Beech, Cannon's said. Burstwood, killed in action on July 2nd, 1917, aged 20 Burstwood, killed in action on July 2nd, 1917, aged 20 Burstwood, hilled in action on July 2nd, 1917, aged 20 Burstwood, hilled in action on July 2nd, 1917, aged 20 Burstwood, killed in action on July 2nd, 1918, aged 20 Burstwood, killed in action on July 2nd, 1918, 1918, afterwards presumed killed on that date. Dearly loved youngest so of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowes, 12, Morrill-street, Hull; aged 27.

COTTINGHAM.—In McCionade remembrance of July denr

and Mr. Henry Bowes, 12, Morrilletteet, Hull; aged 37.
COTTHORAM—In affectionate remembrance of Juny dear
boy, Pte. W. Cottingham, 8th Battaline, York and LageRegt, who was killed in action in France July 1st, 1916.
"Some time we'll understand."—From his correving
weetheart, Marion.
CARPTON SMITH.—In loving memory of Willrod, aged
22, 3nd Royal Fusiliers, etical son of Mr. and Mrs. R.
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JULD, some reported killed in action on that date.

HARDING—In loving memory of my dear husband.

John Harding, called Home July 6th, 1912. "Free from
sorrow, Ires from pain, My loss so great to thim in gain."

Noc.—In loving memory of the Rev. Joseph Nock,
who passed peacefully away Sunday, July 5th, 1891.

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to dis."

ROSKELY.—In affectionate remembrance of Lisot. Wilfrid M. Roskelly, B.Sc. (London), R.F.C., reparted missing after engagement with a German accopiance 28th July, 1917, now officially reported as killed. Deeply mourned.

28th July, 2017, now officially reported as killed. Doesylv morrand.

John Webster Shann, 16th West Yorks, felience Schlösiner, Christ Church, Oxford, who was killed in action at Fricont, July 1st. 1916. Also Sessed Lices, Alam Jensen Bourkon Wood, November 27th, 1917. The dearly-beloved only some of Mr. and Mrs. Shann, of Leeds. "The lis seyond shall the lift fast transmed, And Death is the Beginning—set the Red.

Adjusted John Webster Shann, West Yorks, Regt. Like beloved funct of Oliver, youngest dasplace of Rev. S. S. hallowed the Company of the Compa

SMITH.—In loving remembraice of Corporal Edward Smith, 13th Clonosater Regiment, killed in action July 3rd, 1916, aged 25 years. Deeply monrade by his loving: wife and three children. 11, Asquith-street, Thorsley Colliery. "Christ will clasp the unbroken chain, Closer when we meet again."

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We have again been compelled to hold over this week many articles and much news in consequence of extremely great pressure on our space.

Trieding to the strong desire of the Directors of the Leader, Sir William P. Hartley has accepted the position of Chairman of the Company, and Mr. S. Alford Bott, of the firm of Butt and Bowyer, Oun-nerional Solicitors, has also consented to act iss Deputy Chairman.

Rev. J. T. Barkby requests that for the time being all communications be addressed to him at 8, Holborn Hall, Gray's Inn-road, London, W.C. 1.

The officials of Swindon First Circuit are shout to launch a series of efforts for the entire liquidation of all their chapel debts, amounting to 21,700.

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Miss E. A. Tristram, of Birmingham, has offered smeall as a candidate for African work.

The Women's Hissionary Federation has elected the billowing as additional lady members for the Missionary Jubilee Committee: Mrs. H. Orott-Baker, Miss. T. Proud, and Mrs. Joseph Johnson.

In the death of Mr. Chirty, of the Gainsborough Girmit, the missionary work of a Church has lost a homescator. It will be remembered that hisrogit Beer. A. Baldwin Mr. Chirty a short time ago contributed the cost of the astate at Hasine for the South Corden A Michael Political Politics. Central African Institute.

Mr. Richard Hallam, an esteemed local preacher and superintendent of Qlaremont-street Sunday-school, has been elected a member of the Leicester Town Council.

It is common knowledge that the price of vegetables rule high. The committee of the Home for Priendless and Destitute Lads at Brudenell-road, Loeds, finds this specially so with twenty-one hearty loops in residence. They would greatly appreciate any assistance that can be rendered them in this

Miss Dorothea Bilton, Wakefield, daughter of Rev. J. Bilton, of the First Circuit, has won an "Intending Teacher Scholarship," tenable for three years at the Girls' High School.

Owing to a tudden illness overtaking him in May, and acting on medical advice, Rev. John H. Hemshall has had to cancel his appointment to return to full work in his old district of Nottingham. There is, however, hope that after the required time of rest he will be again medically fit for limited duties.

Out of the proceeds of their recent jubilee afforthe trustees of the village church at Ackworth (Pontefract Circuit) have sent a thankoffering of £5 to the Connexional Orphanages.

The members of Whitechapel Mission have this year surpassed any previous year's effort for the Hospital Sunday Fund by raising \$50. With the usual gift of an equal amount by Sir W. P. Harties the sum to be credited to Whitechapel will be \$100. This result is an illustration of what can be accomplished by poor people by organisation and enthu-

Mr. J. H. Amery, A.C.P., has been appointed head master of Hilderthorpe Council Schools, Bridlington, Mr. Amery is a son-in-law of Alderman J. V. Mainprize, J.P., and an acceptable local preacher on Bridlington Greats.

Miss Irene Lawrence, Wakefield, has gained her b.A. degree at the Leeds University. She is the cond daughter of Mr. W. H. Lawrence, circuit teward, Wakefield First Circuit.

The writer of the article, "The Gospel among the Soldiers," in the April "Aldersgate," Mr. S. Char. Brans, son of Ber. Shadenb Erans, is actively engaged in connection with the Y.M.C.A. in the Gransby area, and is closely associating binned with the work of our various churches in the district.

At the recently held quarterly needing of the Swin-den First Orcuts Mr. A. Harlord, of Blundon, elec-tion First Orcuts Mr. A. Harlord, of Blundon, elec-tronic management of the Swinger of the Swinger of the Swinger of the Company of the Swinger distional challenge of Si00 towards the ELTOP re-gioned. The proposal was accepted, a commistee formed, and the scheme is to be kennohed on Bank Holkship at the Colvent mally.

The National Free Chrush Oruncil is taking steps to secure take observance of general united intercession by the Free Churchia on the anniversary of the de-claration of war. It is suggested that Anglicans and Konzonformatic abunda comfaine in united services, and especially in open-dir meetings in public porks and especially in open-dir meetings in public porks and open spaces, throughout the mainer.

News has arrived at Tideswell (hurch that Lanco-Orsporal T. W. Gibson, D.O.M., and Privale T. W. Tullady are both well, and are prisoners of war. Private Tiplady is are estented level preacher. Lanco-Comporal Gibson had previously been discilly re-ported as killed in action. Both have been missing since March 21st.

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The Queen Elisabeth Medal has been awarded by the King of the Belgians to Mrs. Vaughan, wife of Onco. E. Vaeghan, wife of Onco. E. Vaeghan, wife of Onco. E. Vaeghan, with the Vaeghan with the Common Mrs. Vaughan with the Common Mrs. Vaughan with the Common Mrs. Vaughan with the Common Mrs. Vaeghan with the William of William

Objoord J. S. Barnes, 2nd Batt. Wifes. Regiment, a young local presshor of our Additions (Burch, Hongmond Queen, is ab seen awarded the Military Medal for exceptional service in the field. His parents nor benouves members of our vigorous chumb at. Addition. Another Additions local preacher has thus blen rewarded, Mr. L. G. Adder beving some breaty members go won the D. C.M.

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#### IN MEMORIAM.

Mr. Charles Clisby.

Our church has distinctly lost by the sudden death, on June 19th, of Mr. Charles Clisby, of Gainsborough. He was of fine upstanding presence, though borough. He was of fine upstanding presence, though presence for some control of the blow, is yet beautifully resigned to the will off old. The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. A. Barron, assisted by Rev. A. Jackson. The former gave a touching address in the Trinity-street Church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Clisby have been members for all the second of the death of the Mr. Charles Clinby.

#### Mrs. T. Rowley.

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Rehobola Church, Bradford Sixth, has lost one of its deeply respected members in the passing to the Homeland, in her airtist year, of Elizabeth, the beloved wile of Thomas Rowlay (circuit steward). Ske was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Foa, lifelong Primitive Methodists, and well known in their day in the Packington Station. Mrs. Rowlay for many years was a most useful and active worker, and served with her husband in the Packington, Tad-caster, Hudderedeld, and Bradford Sixth Chronits, where st Rehoboth for the last twenty-three years aim great anflower, yet the maintained her interest in, and membership with, the Ladies 'District Missionary and and Ladies' District Orphan Homes Committee to the end.

#### Mr. Michael Collins

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Michael Collines passed army on May 95th, at the rips age of sightly-four. When serenteen years of age to sightly-four. When serenteen years of age he was converted to Christ in our chapel at Olibary. As a Sunday-school bascher and as local preacher for the period of starty-fare years he did splendid service. More than sixty years ago he went to reside at Darield, near Barnaley, and subsequently moved to Morley Greuit, where he lired for thirty years. After retiring from business he spent ported of residence at Guisaley, Burley and Hammersmith. He was a saint of God. His cheeriat confidence never failed him, and strength and sing illness no work of compliant and three sous; one of the latter-Rev. Thomas Collins—is in our ministry. He was laid to rost in Borley Cenetery on May 29th, Rey. Harry Ross officialing.

Mrs. Dewharst.

Sul-atreet Church, Preston, has lost its oldest and one of its most highly respected members by the her Isomity occupied the same pew. Ellen joined the her Isomity occupied the same pew. Ellen joined the hurch when about ten years of age, and remained in unbroken fellowship with it until her death on the 18th inst at the residence of Mr. F. J. Rill, her nepthew, the society steward of our Fylds-road Church to the respective of the respectiv

#### THE FAITHFUL SERVANT.

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Edward Sląde Lee, of Hescham, passed into the higher service on June 16th. A large congregation gathered in the Hescham Church on June 20th, when an impressive memorial service was held. Revs. G. T. Scott, H. Tratt, J. Tweddig, G. MacNeill, W. E. Stockley, and Captain MacLean taking part. Rev. J. T. Gallas police of the great logs which had been anatisated by the church. Mr. Lee was chairman of the local Board Of Guardians, the Urban District Council; a magnitate, and a momber of the Worthumberhand County and Council and Council

### Church News.

Abergavenny.—On the completion of three years successful ministry on this circuit Ker. T. W. Brown has been the complete t

Alsager.—A very interesting pionic party met last Monday at Mr. J. H. Astbury's farm, Radway Green, consisting of the members of the "Women's Unit of the Company of the Co sisting of the members of the "Women's Own Conceted with the Alsager Church. A beautiful crown Derby pattern teaset, procured by the president, Mrs. Lingard, on behulf of the ladies, was presented to Rev: J. W. and Mrs. Whittaker by Mrs. Clarke, who spoke of the services which the pastor and his wife had rendered during the past three years.

Bithop Auckland.—Central Charch chool anniversary was held on June 16th. Rev. T. A. Thorspoon, B.Sc., was the preacher. In whe efferment Mr. W. H. Hassaylett presided, when special hymns and rectations were given by the vcholors, with Mr. R. W. Lewis as conductor and Mr. R. Curtis as opposited on the contract of the Bishop Auckland .- Central Church

ware very successful. Haydon-en-Type,—The school anniversary, steld June 9th and June 16th, was a great success. Mr. A Scott Dun-ton preached on the first Sunday. Mr. Rickaby and Mr. Parish took the second Naday services. On Sunday afternoon, June 16th, the Junior CE. gave a service of song, "Lucy the Pracemaker," Mr. W. Holmes prended. The proceeds for the two Sundays amounted to over the second service of the prediction of the previous year, largely due to the efforts of Mr. T. Bell.

Bolton Second.—At Atherton on Sunday, June 23rd, Rev. F. W. Wilkin-son preached three times to good con-pregations. The children and choir repregations. The children and choir re-peated the anniversary music. On Monday, June 24th, a social evening

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Brillington.—Rev. W. Turner completed five year's successful ministry on sunday last. Debts reduced over £1,000 and trust and circuit finances in splendid condition. Ministerial shalaries increased, and outlook most encouraging. On leaving for Scarborough (Jubilee Church). Mr. and Mrs. Tupner were thanked for their five years' services and received numerous presents, etc.

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Large number gathered to reiebrate the extinction of the debt and to say large well to Mr. and Mrs. Watts fafter a stay of six years. Mr. Albert Woodhouse stated, etc.

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Goole,—Total, up to the present, sent to the "Lightning" Fund is set \$24 3s. 8d., comprising Carliele-terrace \$24 8s. 5d., Benish £9 6s. 9d., Dunhillroad £5 12s., Raweliffe £1, Carlton £1 8s. 6d., and Cowick 8s.

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Lincoln Second, "Cutholme Road school anniversary was held on June 9th. Preacher, Mr. S. C. Clipskam; conductor, Mr. J. T. Lewis; organist, Mrs. A. T. Bomworth; pianist, Miss Besworth. Mrs. Lewis and Miss Jack-son trained the scholar to recile. On Sanday attention there was a scholar's ounday atternoon there was a scholars's service. A samilar sorvice was held the following night. Rev. W. Fidoe presided, supported by Mr. J. Shipham and Mr. J. T. Lewis, Proceeds, £16 17s. 7d., an advance of £3 15e. 4d.

Maidstone.—A social and supper were held on Wednesday, when larewell was taken of the minister and his

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during the neat two years Weohley. A wax-time rolly was held on June 20th at Chadion Court, the residence of Weohley society steward (Councillor F. Whiteman, J.P.). There was a double purpose in view, the pre-table of the second of the seco

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### Women's Missionary Federation.

Blackburn Third.—On June 24th, at Great Harwood, a very happy meeting was held, when an address by Miss Richardson, of Jamestown, was given. Miss Vernon presided, and a solo was rendered by Miss Lonadale. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

meeting.

Hrierley Hill.—The monthly meeting was held at Lye, when there was a good attendance to hear an address by, Rev. H. I. Taylor, of St. George's Etail, who spoke eloquently of Airica's need for the missionary's enlightening and uplifting ministry. The missionary letter was read by Mrs. Green, while Migs Higgins rendered the solo "Into Thy Hands." After the needing to was severed. Oblication neeply 26.

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Crook.—The monthly meeting was held at Wolsingham. Mrs. Telford presided. Rev. J. W. Collingwood offered prayer. The missionary letter from the series of the prayer of the property of the pro

Wolsingham ladies. Proceeds 22 10s 90. Loadon (Forces Hill).—The Ladier. Missionary Auxiliary meeting was held on Wedneday 26th, at Forces Hill, under the joint presidency of Mrs. J. Golleshill and Mrs. J. Fothergill. The missionary letter was read by Mrs. Armitage, and Mrs. Shitho Garlest contributed two beautiful solos. Jin the absence of Rev. J. G. Bowran, through illness, the missionary address was kindly given by Mrs. T. Proud, of Grown Park. The Common Mrs. The Common Mrs. The Common Mrs. The Common Mrs. P. Brickell and Rev. George Armitage. Proceeds 25 7s. 6d.

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