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The Million Shillings Thanksgiving Fund. MAGNIFICENT BEGINNING.

The laymen attending the Grimsby Conference decided to raise £60,000 to place the Itinerant Preachers' Friendly Society in a sound financial position. £10,000 had actually been given, and thus £50,000 or one million shillings remained to be raised. A committee was appointed, and during the last twelve months its plans have been matured. Hull has witnessed such a "send-off" as no fund in Primitive Methodism had previously received. On Tuesday afternoon the Conference gave itself to a consideration of the project, and in the evening at Great Thornton-street a wonderful climax was reached. Sir Thomas Robinson, K.B.E., Mr. T. L. Gerrard, Mr. Moses Bourne, Mr. W. Smith, J.P., and the Vice-President were in fine form. The church was packed and the tone was pentecostal. Sacri-ficial giving marked both the alternoon and evening. The loudest cheer given for any individual donor was accorded to an old age pensioner, who out of his poverty nobly promised a guinea. At the close of the day, amidst intense excitement, it was announced that £28,252 had been subscribed or promised.

The organisation of the public meeting was a tribute to the capacity of our laymen. We understand they had previously obtained a plan of the building, and those responsible for the circulation and collection of the promise slips were in their appointed places. There was no confusion and no overlapping, and no one could escape the polite attention of those whose duty it was to gather in the cash and promises. An added interest arose from the fact that Mrs. J. T. Barkby and Miss Hartley were on the rostrum to receive and announce the contributions. The congregation sang with all the old-time fervour, and the male voice choir so delighted the audience that an encore was vociferously demanded. In the atmosphere of Great Thornton-street, not even the pessimists could doubt that complete success would be achieved. In the afternoon Mr. Moses Bourne told us of a brother who had declared that he would pawn his last shirt rather than that they should fail. But there is no fear that this enthusiast

would pawn his last shirt rather than that they should lain. But there is no tear that this sufficient to be the state of the prevention of the state will have to journey to Shoffield twelve months hence without his full complement of clearing. The state of the prevention of the state of the state approached and its co-operation clicited. The Generation secretarism-Hr. Macas Bournes and Mr. Shoffield the necessary if the Society were actuarially solution of the state of the state of the state approached and its co-operation clicited. The Generation secretarism-Hr. Macas Bournes and Mr. Shoffield the the state of the state of the state aurigue place amongst us by his services in com-section with the Lighting State. Our there is a definite the state of the state by a body of men, all of whom are as enhubisatist abody of men, all of whom are as enhubisatist abody of men, all of whom are as enhubisatist by a body of men, all of whom are as enhubisatist by he body of men, all of whom are as enhubisatist by he body of men, all of whom are as enhubisatist and things hum, and their clorest will be upresent into the Approved Lisk, has fixed upon each a share of themeslow. We have alistic recollections will be inclealable. Compared with the 200,000 is inclealable. Compared with the 200,000 is inclealable. Compared with the state 200,000 is inclealable. Compared with the state and the state of the initiation of the con-taining about actuaring the unwithing, to the share of the prevention. So and the research and the state of the initiation of the chard work, shake a begether and trunking over 't to the year upon which we have wenter the how enverted the bill. We shall be repeated in the year upon which we have wenter the wenter the share state the share state the share state the year upon which we have wenter the proper to state the share state in the state and which we have wenter the present instance. The share the state and the state

gifts of our people. But upon this point we bilines there is a good test of misure this means of the large subsidy which it is now proposed to raise? The present ministers pay an annual subscription of 26, and this should be more than enough to provide the bondits promised. There is hardly a single minister membership in the Society contribute a sufficient sum to warrant the payment of the annuity which he now receives. The embarrasment is created by an entail of lability arising from the payment of inde-quets outbechiptions previous to the year 1866. The society contribute a sufficient sum to marge the payment of the annuity which he now receive! We believe the sum was increased by half a crown the next year, and in 1269 it had risen war. We do not know when the first actuarial investigation took place, but then and in every sub-sequent aumennial valuation a large deficiency has been declared. In 10860 the sum typic met 26.

In 1888 the subscription was fixed at £6, and about that time the scale of benefits was so revised, as to make a smaller charge upon the Fund. From time make a smaller charge upon the Fund. From timo to time there was a controvery as to the solvency of the Society, and quite foolishly some who knew nothing about actuarial science questioned the sound-ness of the actuary conclusions, although he was however, fact have convinced the most asniguine as to the seriousness of the situation. Men have had a bag with holes, and when they wanted to draw upon it as a provision for old age it would not be there. Then the Society for the situation who have the a sage, and it the fatal process were not a rested it would continue to do so at an increasingly rapid rate. Only a large addition to the capital can save the Only a large addition to the capital can save the Society. The amount of interest earned is as vital a factor as the amount of subscription paid. Men have factor as the amount of subscription paid. Men have sometimes argued that if they are paying more than would be necessary to secure the promised benefits the excess must ultimately overtake the entail of liability. But this is a fallacy. Assume that the total annual subscriptions are $\pm 1_000$ more than would be necessary if the Society were actuarially solvend. But, on the other hand we must actual solvend.

Ministers' Wiyes Union.

Ministers' Wives Union. A larged studed meeting of minister' wives was held on the Monday alternoon of Conference, when the excellent president, Mrs. T. A. Thompson, gave bearty welcome to the merchern present. Mrs. Mrond to pake who "least the merchern present Mrs. W. Smith, of Mull, cheves all with the pre-tical thought in having prepared alternoon tea. Hepresentatives from London. Skeffield, Manchester, West, Northwith, Kildminister and Hull tools: of thanks brought this annual gathering to a close. The honorary scretary, Mrs. Alfred Jones, must be greatly cheveed by the scaces of the Union; the inare nonorary severetary, nrs. Alfred Jones, must be greatly cheered by the success of the Union; the in-terest deepens, and ministers' wives look forward to the Conference Union gathering as a means of renew-ing old friendships and making new ones.

Re-opening at Ashton.

Re-opening at Ashton. Kathesine-street Church and School, Ashton-under-Lyne, were reopened on Skurday after extensive ulteration, decoration and installation of electric lighting. At 360 outside the church, in the prevence of the contractors, presented a strength of the theory of the contractors, presented a beautiful silver key to pening armon on "The Reinsplite Mission of the opening armon on "The Reinsplite Mission of the opening armon on "The Reinsplite Mission of the public messing was had in the Church, Mr. H. T. S. Ultyton previous of the Church, Mr. H. T. S. Ultyton previous of 252. Capital speeches were over the mesting was had in the Church, Mr. H. T. S. Clayton previous meat an expenditure of \$1000. During them raised to meat an expenditure of \$1000. During them and the track of the choir by Mr. and Mr. Y. J. Bradewell, "in gratil apprecia-tion of their ministry of praise." The choirmaster, Mr. J. Higginobioton, cortailly thanked the donors on to half of the choir. The services were continued on Juno 13 and 20, the prevalence bing Revs. J. Rev. J. Kinnish on the latter. The work of the choir at all the services ward on very high character. The offerings were generous.

Chorley Re-opening.

Chorley Re-opening. The (unifiesters Chardy, he undergone oper transformation. The chards has been closed for six vecks, and new leaded light vindows have been put in, the church has been repaired, and deco-rated throughout. Stained-glass memorial windows, for Mr. J. and Mr. T. W. Grundy, Mr. J. Hodgkin-son and "The Boys" are to be inserted. The whole scheme is cotting \$1,200. The church was re-opened by Mr. Bits. Boys" are to be inserted. The whole scheme is cotting \$1,200. The church was re-opened by Mr. Bits. Boys" are to be inserted. The whole scheme is cotting \$1,200. The church was re-opened by Mr. Bits. Boys" are to be inserted. The whole scheme is cotting \$1,200. The church was re-opened by Mr. Bits. Boys" are to the service is under the Boy Mr. Bits and 20th. New 20th. J. Rigby (Appley Bridge) presided. The services were held on each bunday alternoon, the solvits being Midane Marry E. Kildy, and Mrs. K. Greenall. The chair and children rendered choruses. The services have been remarkable for thoir fine apiritual tone and astedly enthusian. The scoletion amount to \$250, which The collections amount to £200, enthusiasm. whick entrusiasm. The collections amount to 2200, which with £500 raised among our own people during the Last few months made the grand total 2800. It is hoped to raise the remaining £400 before Christmas, and so pay for the whole scheme.

An interesting welding was solomnied at Filey on June 22nd, when Her, G. Arthur Morgan was married to Bertha, daughter of Mr. and Mr. T. Farling, of Filey. The ceramony was conducted by Here. G. P. Mayrand, assisted by Here. Win. Moore and G. C. Was provided by Here. Win. Moore and G. Was provided by Here. Win. Moore and G. Washing and the strained with crystals was given away by her father, looked charming in a dress of ivory creps do chine triamed with crystals and pearls, walls will well and range blasses. Miss Morgan attended as bridgemail, assisted by two little Magne merved at beat mail. A morgan was held Neisen merved at beat mail. A morgan was held which Rev. and Mrs. Morgan are held.

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY

Mr. Victor Murray on "The Home Base."

On Tuesday afternoon the delegates gathered for tes in the Conference Church Schoolroom, at the invi-tation of Messrs. R. Fletcher, J.P., T. L. Gerrard, C.C., J. Sivil, J.P., and W. Arnold, J.P.; this was followed in the aburch by a conference on missionary matters. The Vice-President of Conference, who prematters. The Vice-Freedenic of Conference, who pre-sided, fittingy gave full opportunity to Mr. Victor Murray, M.A., secretary of the Students' Christian Biotennet of missionary matters; these are vital to his sudent of missionary matters; these are vital to his some students of all nationalities. His is of plea-sant countenance, decisive features, hending the grace of the Greek and the strength of the Roman, there is an arch of optimism in his eyebrows, and a direct and prompt novement in his form that marks the man of gradient ind begins and the strength of the Roman make appeals to the same of fairs, he plunged direct into the heart of his subject by stating that in our universities and colleges throughout the land were students of all nations and religions in the world. These men judge what our missionaries asy this country. And usually they zee not well an attend in the set of his and only religions of the only master of his and the the this country, after only one term, disguaded with the Christian English, who despised him because of his colour and nationality—" he had not previously met such switch of the the set of the subject is the state of the form of the the set of the subject is the set of the solour and nationality—" he had not previously met such switch and the set of the set of the subject is the set of the solour and nationality—" he had not previously met such switch and the set of the set of the set of the solour and the set. sided, fittingly gave full opportunity to Mr. Victor people. Ther

people." Then Mr. Murray struck for his conclusion: "The work of the layman is not only to give memory; it is is to the theorem of the memory of the structure of the structure structure of the layman is not only to give memory. It is for the theorem of memory of the structure of the structure structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the Indian National Congress, which is Hinda, had is stricture obtacle to the missionarize in the Drient for they are representatives of an alian governing power which expresses itself through its military and official class. Emphasism the point that the mis-sionary work of the layman at home was largely as way in which the Free Churche fing themselves into politics," intense, but with such limited outlook! The education of the India and the furtherance of aligner y and the limit and the furtherance of aligner of and balled in John Stuarf Mills "Likerty," the wing in John unret was largely as at through a cut of and balled in John Stuarf Mills. "Likerty," the structure of the indian for balleving it. By these means we turn to ridicula the work of our mits-Turning to the indial ance to the work of our mits-the structure of the indial ance to the scale. Turning to the indial ance to the scale is the scale. hen Mr. Murray struck for his conclusion : " Th

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GREAT CENTENARY GATHERING.

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Hull City Hall Crowded.

Hull City Hall Crowded. Resetti, in his poon "The Blessel Damosl," peaks of the mains as leasting over the balcony of haaven weeping and siging for her easth-delayed low: As I fooled out upon that was, pablicating streaming in unable to find uses, as I listened to the roll and swell of "I will sing the wondrous story." I I noted I are another sint hearing over heaven's halony, I saw his team; they weet tears of hely joyr. I noted I are sinted found of the start of the sing primeer erongolish, being doed, yet speakeds. If if earthly immortality had its glorious embodiment in the three thousand souls gathered together to bear witness of the mighty working of God's Holy Spirit through our esinted founder. I hought of Hull, the words. "What hath Gdi wrought!" I was a lorious sight. The grand sight of the asthictedure of the II al harmonized with the vastness of the asti-sine; but greater still was the spirit, the holy enha-siane, which mounted on the wings of praise and duraizably their programm was well holy enha-sized in the authere of gatages revertersted is was nyen the auth eag dispass revertersted is and find way to have with the the enormous promotiating. I was prochaven with the the enormous promotiating. I was prochaven in the start of the start is was nyen the autience rose and in measured tonse. But is was when the autience rose and in measured tonse. But is was when the autience rose and in measured tonse. But is was not prochaven in the the enormous promotiations of Frinnitive Methodism revealed It was a prochaven in the start field. I hought hat plotose it was not prochaven in the start enormous promotiations. potentialities

Determines the second s its histor, "The note of Primitive Methodium in the Paet" I It was the glad note of redemption. To our fathers men were "lood," "distressed," "dying," and with a compassionate carnestness and sincerity they searched out the lost and cared for the dying; with holy joy they says in the song of Zion to them that mourned. And it was because they were heaving, the song the song of Zion to the song a sense that people glathered around them and found salvation. But while redemption was the seynote, redemption had a more and a classifier the less the song of the song and hops. Primitive Methodium stirred into life that divine discontent and social passion which to day converbes our social life. Something the soil's joy and hope. Primitive Methodism stirred into life that dvirse discontent and social passion which to day convrulses our social life. Something of an anomal string to convert the source of the output of the source of the prime source of the rest of the source of the sou

in the whole life of the people will He lead us by countains of the water of true living and wipe all the form our eyes. The great among of the Unruch mittant. Saidon has Handal's "Hallouinh" rolled forth in s-mighter strain of trianght. " rolled forth in s-mighter strains would be shared the set of the ingly crysts would be the strain of the set of future. The romantic living pest while him was straining its features would be the set of the speaker fraw aids the well from the past, the present and the future. The romantic living pest while him was straining its features for expression. At last it breas forth in that contagious luxpler and of white set the social and unspeakable to do many of God's children. When he called upon us to rise up, and outbact of applause reminded us that and the could unspeakable to its many of degree the first and unspeakable to do many the degree the social and unspeakable to do many the degree the social and unspeakable to do dany it the could be the green strains and the strains our Church in the green triang faith. Our thought begon with these humble, wonderful beginnings of advanting he strains and we went out determines the social and the scient trianght article throught be social and the scient trianght article through the scient and the scient trianght article through advanting hous of God.

⁻ Lord Weardale, Chairman of the Save the Children LORU WEARDAR, CHAITRAN of the Save the Children Rund, acknowledges with thanks a donation of 20s. from "Boy Blue" (Burelen), a reador of the Frimitive McMobist Lozder, towards the Fund's effort to save the 13,000,000 starving children of the famine Bands of Europe and Asia Minor.

Supported by a willing band of workers the Society at Winhledon goes on from one success to auchter. At their meeting on Thursday these, to allocate 2155 for dobt reduction. Bir William Hartley's generous Offer added to this makes a total of 2524, by which the consolidated debt is thus reduced, making a total of 2734 in for years.

Rev. T. Jackson gratefully acknowledges the receipt of 10s. from "Junius"; also two parcels of east-off clothing with no address,

HULL CENTENARY CONFERENCE.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIRST CONFERENCE OF THE PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH.

The Vice-President, Mr. J. Longstaff, conducted the devotions, prayers being offered by Miss Fletcher. After the reading of the Journal the Conference pro-ceeded with the agenda.

Methodist Union.

Methodist Union.' Following the unanimous adoption of the efficial resolution as reported in our last issue the Conter-ence passed the following resolutions in relation to the proposals for Methodist Union.----(1) That the committee be re-argonized and instructed to take such steps as may be deemed necessary to expound the achieme to car proplet.''(2) That the recom-mendations and suggestions of the District Courts shall go in the first instance to the Demonistional United Committee.'' (3) The committee to be be powered to fill up such vacancies as may occur.

Hartley Lecture Committee.

The report of the Hartley Lecture Committee reverse of approved, viz. :--1024], Rev. H. J. reviewed and approved, viz. :--1024], Rev. H. J. Taylor, "The Challenge to Freedom; 1022, Rev. H. J. Pickett, "The Hohrew Prophet and the Modern Preacher." Subsequent lectures: Revs. W. Younger and J. G. Bowran.

Bible Reading and Prayer Union

The report of the Bible Reading and Prayer Union was received and adopted, and the work commended to the churches and schoola.

Temperance Allairs,

Temperance Allairs. Rev. V. E. Goodraid asil the success of their Band of Hope work was in the hands of the officials. He believed a revisal of Band of Hope work would intro-duce one of the greatest erss of spiritual prosperity. They had conducted a campaign throughout the churches on the "None Pointe Frogramme." Inse permonstructions aroungst the Methodit Curches From November 16th-28th. He believed this was the first time in the bistory of Methodian that the churches had met together for work of this kind. II be Church were true to its traditions it would lead the Courthe were true to its resolution calling upon all our people to regard as a Churtism adult fold abtinence from all intoxicating liquors as beverages.

abstinence from all intoxicating liquors as beverages. It also urged our people to a crittende gainst the drink trade, which it regarded as a scious kind-nance to the industrial, sconnois and moral well-being of the nation. It regarded the immediate pass-ing into ize voi a measure of Local Option schives-ments of the United States and rid the land from

ments of the United States and rich the land from its ancient foc of drink. Rev. H. Aldridge saked whether the resolution carried us far enough. He thought it ought to be made clear what hey were out for total prohibition, ought to go for total aboliton. Mr. S. Truman rejoiced in the trend of public opinion. The 'mine points 'were eight points to many. The Scottish trade unionists thad given a splendid lead. The precise moment was now. Let them shale their objective clearly and go for it. there fitte, miver your in flower in the United States

Here W. E. Goodraid shid that Local Option has been filty-nine years in force in the United Stales before they got Prohibition. Local Option was a slepping store. He accespted the suggestict refer-ence to Prohibition. On that issue they were all agreed. The resolution was heartily carried, and the committee and officers re-appointed.

Methodist Union.

Methodist Union. To the dediaration of the unanimous voie in favor of ontinuing the nagotistions on Methodist Union alled to the bandform. His thranked them for the originality of their recording, and eaid he hot for the photore that he might get to know them. He throught it was very important that they alcould the General Secretary. (3) That the following to know ene another. In some of the delates he has hard, the daylfore and the mother were wide the the distribution. Laymer, and the the that they alcould a delates he has has they alcould and exitant what alcould the care anything for Methodist Union, his Churdh what care to know ene another. In some of the delates he has has they alcould and exitant what alcould the care anything for Methodist Union, his Churdh was important the nde that they alcould a control the some the delates. He has has they alcould and order that they alcould a control the some they care to was the solution, his Churdh the care to make the solution of the add were the minimer. Lynche the some the some the matter the nde that they alcould go dowly. It was important blows they come to a decision. He did not care anything for Methodist Union, his Churdh the care to react the solution of the add were. It is the some the the some the matter the nde that was able to asso to the utication. They had got to win the propole in a much greates the orde has age that moment. He was made and the some other the some the some that moment. He was made and the some the source of the Local Preacher' Aid Fund (tressured) the albe to asy that everything good would comes out the some the source of the sourc

of union. They would only unite because they low & their Lord and Master, and were prepared to rui risks for flis Church. He believed that God was with them, and by His grace anion would be accomplished.

The Finance Committee-Important Proposals.

The report of the special Finance Committee which The report of the special Finance Committee which had sat the previous evening, presented its report as follows:—(1) That a levy of 2s. 8d, per member for the meaning special te mode upon the dracular. (2) That following manner: (a) A substantial grant shall be received from the Home Musicans Fund. (b) A full day's generous collection shall be made in each of our churches, and a letter be sent to each otoeir requised-ing dies same. (3) That all Trust testes that have wuired to contribute to this fund. That the Allocaquired to contribute to this fund. That the Alloca-tion Committee of the Sustentation Fund shall be empowered to make the allocation from the Trust empowered to make the allocation from the Truss Fund. The committee to allocate the amount to the Districts, and the Districts to the Circuit, and the quarterly meeting for the Trusts. An interesting and constructive discussion followed the presentation of report.

constructions discussion followed the presentation of the report. Rev. Geo. Armitage pointed out that the value of our property was ever ais million pounds, the total debt only amounting to 2610,000. It was felt that ladable as it was to pay of debts, their living agents in the second second second second second second in the second second second second second second in the great liquidation of debt during the mainteent of the second second second second second mainteent of the second second second second second their Church, and if they let it to the impromptu generosity of the Trustees they would get very little amount, any 5 per cent. of their total cost. The year, but he belived they were diagoing that mainteent of the second second second second second their Church, and if they let it to the impromptu generosity of the Trustees they would get very little amount, any 5 per cent. of their total cost. The year, but he second second second second second their Church, and if they let it to the impromptu second second second second second second second their Church, and if they let it to the impromptu second for a contribution of 27,000 would be a very simple and any thing for T. D. Correct, 0 C. c., when ited to a contribution of 27,000 would be a very simple and any thing for T. D. Correct, 0 C. c., when ited to a mannedment to the select to the second demand of 26. db. The amendment was not carried. M. The second second model as a second be asked to be principle their second demand to any the asked second be principle that the minister's salary The resolution was then submitted and carried. M. A. Wilde supported the resolution, and said the asked second be principle the mesh patienter's salary The following resolutions were then adopted: (1) That the circuits be allowed to make any subjection by any and our churches. (2) That a better be directed and model of adoption by all our churches. (4) That Sundary, M. Or here commended as the day upon which the collections shall

Ecumenical Conference

Professor A. L. Humphries, on behalf of the Selec-tion Committee, brought forward the following recom-mendations: (1) That the General Missionery Com-Processor A. L. Humphries, on benial is in Series ion dations: (1) That the General Missionary Com-mittee select representatives of missionary interests to the Mctholist Generatical Conference (2) that the representation of our Church consist of thirty-seven persons, eighteen ministem, eighteen laymer, and the General Szeretary. (3) That the following constitution of the Chappell, M. P. Davison, A. T. Gutzery, D.D., F. Hohmes, S. Horton, A. L. Humphries, J. Lockhart, J. S. Nightingse, M. T. Pickering, H. J. Pickett, F. J. Sainty, G. Standing, M. J. Taylor, T. A. Thompson, W. Yoanger, W. H. Wilkinson. Laymen, M. Bourns, M. K. E. Mitter, J. W. Ladlay, Mins. Lenty, J. Longstaf, H. J. Mein, Victor Marray, D. Peake, Mirz, Poad, J. Skinner, S. R. Slack, B. Spoor, M.F., and C. K. Watkinson.

had, and they had been sile to increase the benefits. His work enabled him to appreciate very highly the tils warmet thanks to discrete the second second applendia service he had rendered. There were applendia service he had rendered. There were sominated as his successor two names, Rews. John 7/01and and T. Lloyd Pege. The voting resulted in the slettjon of Mr. Holland. Mr. T. Provid was re-elected treasurer. The Conference adjourned.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

After devotions, business was resumed.

To Attend the Next Conference.

The Conference elected the following to attend the Conference elected the following to attend the Conference at Sheffield in 1921:--George Arminage T. L. Gerrard, H. J. Taylor, and G. Hunt. In case any one of these is unable to attend Rev. John Mayles to attend.

Bourne College.

Borne College. Mr. T. J. Stewart Hoson, the head master, spoke to the report of Bourne College, and said it had been a year of properity. The health of the boys and staff had been excellent, and the work had never been interrupted. In their Endexour meetings the visits and help of Rev. John Anderton and Rev. J. H. Hirst, had contributed greatly to saccess. For the one hundred boys on the register. The Conference Scretzry (Rev. J. Brace Evans) as an "oid hoy" paid a splendid tribute to the inflatence of the school.

Local Preachers' Training Committee

Local preachers fraining Committee. The report of the Local Preachers' Training Council was presented by Mr. C. H. Wyld, who said they were garteful for the interest that had been verhibtled. He appealed to the circuits to adopt the syllabus as the basis of their varianizations. Uniformity would simplify their work. He argost the officials to look out constantly for promising

the officials to look out constantly for promusing young pooly. The Conference approved of the amendment is the re-elected secretary along with Mr. Wyld. Mr. Moses Bourne was re-elected treasurer. The vacan-city of the source of the second treasurer is the vacan-ticy of the source of the second treasurer. In the longisting T. L. Gerrard (treining members) and W. Skelton in the place of H. Jeffs (who did not seek walcouting) re-election).

Preachers' Friendly Society. Great Fund Started by Laymen. Two Gifts of £10,000.

Two Gifts of 210,000. At this inclure the Conference considered the great scheme of the Laymen's Committee in connec-tion with the lunerant Preachers' Friendly Society. Ma Morea Baumer (oncreasing) presented the report, and the scheme scheme scheme scheme scheme out of the generous offers of Wr. J. R. Chaphan to give £10,000, and the friend who, remaining anony-nous, promised £5,000. Her now had the pleasawe mous firend flow offered to make his glit £10,000°; firstly, that £60,000 should be raised. The committee sponished by last Conference had met three times, in the committee could be communated to the Socie-terence, the success of the scheme was assured. Mr.

leadership.

A Financial Lovefeast.

A Financial Lovefrest. The Vice-President of Conference then read a list of promises be had received. The list was an en-couraging one, and included many splendid suma. Promise align were distributed in the Conference, Wich were human summaries the close was as follows:...Wr. Longstaff's hits, 2A475; pro-mised in Conference 2, 1853; Mr. J. R. (Laphant's gift, 210,000; second doner, 210,000. Total to date; 223,328. The Vice-President reminded the Confer-ence of the big mining hat might in the 230,000 by the close of Conference. The Conference at his slape

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Reports of the Birmingham, the Preston, and the London Commission were received and adopted.

London Debt Extinction Fund.

The General Secretary real a letter sent on from the General Committee stilling that the arrangement of Sir W. P. Hartley covering a period of seven the letter of the sentence of the senten The General Secretary read a letter sent on from

Ranid Business.

The reports of the following committees and Fund were received and adopted: London Chapel Loan Fund, General Chapel Fund, London Chapel and School Extension Fund, the Legal Defence Fund, Church Extension Fund, the White Loan Fund, Lamb Scholarship Fund, and the report of the Connexional auditors

The Late Mr. T. Fletcher, J.P.

The Conference sympathetically adopted a reso-lution of condolence with the widow and family of the late Mr. Tom Fletcher, J.P. Grateful reference was made to his devotion and service to our Church.

Rev. J. Tolefree Parr's Tour

The General Secretary reported that Rev. J. Tole-free Parr proposed to undertake a tour of the Colonies. The Conference adopted a resolution cordially commending Mr. Parr to the Colonial Miethodist Churches.

Acute Cases Fund.

Rev. T. J. Gladwin submitted the report of the Acute Cases Fund, and stated that as the Fund was now closing they had a filteen month, report. In that period Sir W. P. Hartley had contributed £2,071; the Insurance Company, £313; Chapel Aid Association, £923; Ceneral Chapel Fund, £664. The Association, 5225; General Chaptel Fund, 2664. The Fund was now closing, and during the six years Sir W. P. Hartley had given 26,944; Insurance Com-pany, 511,112; Chaptel Aid Association, 52,777; General Chaptel Fund, 52,222. A total of £23,055. Trustos had raised £52,021. Grants had been made of £23,048, which meant a total dobt reduction of £75,040. The turner a control id secult £75,069. That was a splendid result.

Chapel Aid Association.

Chapel Aid Association. The report and balance-sheet of the Chapel Aid Association was received and adopted. Speaking to the report, Rev. T. J. Glavinium referred to the great leas they had sustained by the death of Rev. J. Travis, who was one of the original directors. They had had a very successful year, E19,762 had been depocited in the Association. Trustees that repaid 526,265. The Association had done much for the reduction of debts. Last year he had the joy of sending back to Trustees 194 sets of deeds, and since January 15 to (this year the had resured 116 more, for the great work they were doing, and if Building formitizes yould watch carcluly all applications that came before them, and they continued at the greatent to they were doing, and if Building that came before them, and they continued at the of any Church in the land in a very short time.

University Distinctions

Ray, J. H. Ross reported that the following addi-tional success had been achieved in the Cambridge Tripps Examinations: --Natural Science Tripoy, Part I. (lass II, S. L. Naimpizze, Part II, Class I., C. G. Hawford, Mr. S. F. Armstrong, J.L.S., J. Economic Tripos, Part I. (lass II, W. H. Occher; Part II, Class II, J. H. Richardson, Mahlemakiat Tripos, Part I., Class III, W. H. Occher; Part II, Class II, W. H. Sutton, Classic Tripos, Part I., Class III, W. H. Lloyd, Part I., Class II, W. W. H. Lloyd, Part II, Class II, W. H. Sutton, Classic Tripos, Part I., Class III, Miss W. H. Lloyd, Part II, Class II, W. W. Pyric, Class III, Miss Yanghan, Law Tripos, Part II, Class III, T. E. Nichols, B. A. Rev. J. H. Rose reported that the following addi-Vaughan. La Nichols, B.A.

A letter of thanks was read from Dr. A. S. Peake expressing his high appreciation of the resolution of congratulation which the Conference had sent him. The Conference rose at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23 .__ Seventh Day,

After devotions and the reading of the Journal, the Conference resumed its business

League of Nations.

League of Nations. It was restrict that a District League of Nations Committee, with secretary and treasurer, be appointed in each District to support the League and to assist its operation.

He said that he had been attached to the Church for sixty-three years, but that appointment was a stimu-lus that would help to renew his youthful vigour.

Lavmen's Friendly Society Scheme.

Laynes a friendy Society Scheme. The Conference screesed to the Committee of the Laynes is Friendy Society Effort its sincere appre-ontinusiane with which the scheme has been launched. Is rojored in the large measure of success that had been resilised. It placed on record that the sum of £28,522 had already been promised, and warmly hanked the officials who had so splendidly organised the effort, and heartily commended the scheme to the support of all our people.

The Insurance Company.

The resurance company. The result of hal next-help of the Instance Com-pany were and balance-help of the Instance Com-pany were and help in the second second second policies had been issued. The sum of 245,344 had been paid in grants since 1866. They wanted to help the funds of their Charch liberally. It was abeo-lately necessary that trustees should increase their institution, owing to the high cost of materials for maintime. building.

Missionary Alfairs.

Missionary Atlairs. Resr J. T. Burkhywas and Salanca-dast of the Missionary Committee. He said is had been a year of unuvial success. Their African membership was the highest on record-0.187 ran increase of 506 for the year. The increase was common to every field. In alteria show they notified for the year was 500 in alteria show they notified for the year was 500 the year. The increase of the transformer of the trans-the show they notified for the year was 500 the year. The increase the show the transformer of the the year and the show the show the transformer of the transition of the General Fund was nearly 523,000. The years ago it was just over \$2000. The African interior, was a lithle hower than last year, but still the of \$20,000. The income for the two funds was \$24,000. She hay would soon harr, the Jubies Fund was remarkable achievement. The lides of missionary nore to do. The expenditure, also, was increasing. To double their missionary staff, as they proposed to do, would their meisonary staff, as they proposed to do, would their meisonary staff, as they increasing. willingness of their people to support this work if they only knew the facts.

Welcome to Missionaries.

The Conference, on the resolution of the Missionary Secretary, warmly welcomed the missionaries now on furlough.

The Missionaries' Reply.

The Missionaries' Reply. Rer J. A. Kerssell thanded the Conference for its kind velocme, which he much appreciated. He had tried to do his level best and put his back into the work. He would do the same again if permitted to return to Africa. Rev. W. H. Collins said he was even the fumous Fernando Poo Station. He hoped still to serve finghain congregations. He appreciated the frameus Fernando Poo Station. He hoped speaking to Englaha congregations. He appreciated the framelating and confidence of the process peaking to Englaha congregations. He appreciated the framelating and confidence of the people. While Nev F. W. Dodds said they had had a very good term during the past two years. Surprising progress had come about by means of a spontaneous mass move-ment amongst the netlies who were turning to the length during the day. The Conference then ad-journed for the missionary sermon in Jubiles Church.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

After devotional exercises Conference resumed its work.

General Chapel Fund Committee.

It was announced that the voling for the vacancies on the General Chapel Fund Committee had resulted in the election of the following persons: -J. Long-staff, J. Swill, J. Skinner and C. K. Watkinson.

Greetings to Missionaries Designate.

The Conference instructed that letters of greetings be sent to the following, who had been accepted for missionary work in Africa - Rev. J. B. Hardy, B.A., Rev. P. W. Hassam, Rev. R. Ladlay, Rev. E. Slamp, Nurse Godfrey and Miss Love. Some of these were now in Iraining, and would soon be on the field.

Missionary Deputation to Africa.

League of Nations. It was resolved that a District League of Nations Commitee, with scentary and treasure, be appointed in each District to support the League and to assist its operation. New Deed Poll Member. Mr. wm. Aprudal, the new je-sleeded member of the Deed Poll, was warmly resired by the Conference. J.P., was sympathetically considering the same. The

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SATURDAY, JULY 10th, 1920.

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Brief Reports of Work and Finance: Rev. W. CURRY, General Sec. Sir THOMAS ROBINSON, K.B.E., J.P., General Treasurer.

430. TEA (kindly given by the Bradford and Halifax District). Tickets 1/6 each.

5.15. Gymnastic Display & Sports-

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Sir T. ROBINSON, K.B.E., Southlands, Cleetherpos, resolution was cordially approved. Mr. Mein said he regarded it as a suprame honour to be asked, and he would give it his earnest consideration. If circum-stances would allow no considerations morely of busi-ness would deter him. He asked for the prayers of his brethren to help him towards a decis

Young People's Missionary Department.

Rev. W. J. Ward, having completed his term of service as Secretary of the Young People's Depart-ment, received the hearty thanks of the Conference for his able and devoted service.

New Secretary Appointed.

As successfor to Mr. Ward there were three nomina-tions: Mr. M. Bourne nominated Rev. C. F. Gill, Mr. H. J. Mein nominated Rev. T. G. Showell, and Rev. S. G. Delafield nominated Rev. G. E. Wiles. Result: Gill, 90; Showell, 23; Wiles, 18. Rev. C. F. Gill was appointed.

The Conference approved of the appointment of December 12th-19th as a Week of Prayer on behalf of

Legislation on Missionary Representation.

The legislation submitted by the Sunderland and Newcastle and the Shrewabury districts with regard to better representation of the missions and mission arise on Connexional Courts was withdrawn, after aries on Connezional Courts was withdrawn, after consultation, in favour of that submitted by the General Missionary Committee. This constitutes all missionaries on furlogh as embers of the Missions District Committee, and such missionaries as laxer been not less than five years on the field as members of the Missions District Meeting. In addition to these the Missions District Meeting will be em-powered to elect two missionaries on furlough and four laynee. Hows to be noninated by the General Missionary Committee.

Foreign Missionary Legislation.

Foreign Missionary Legislation. Legislation was adopted, giving missionary repre-sentation on the Commiliee as follows:-Mis-sionaries on furloagh who have laboured not less than five years on the field, thus:-One by the Aliveal North and Johannesburg Stations; one by the Fernandian Council; one by the South Castral African Synod, and two by the Kigerian Council. In each case the missionary clicted must belong to tho sail of the particular field for which he is spontatedy. Executive to two representatives of the Women's Missionary Frederation, one missionary on furlough from South Or South Contral Africa, one missionary from West Africa.

from Nouth or South Central Africa, one missionary from West Africa. The legislation as summarised above was proposed by Rev. J. T. Barkby and supported by Revs. A. L. Humphries and C. Crabtree, Sir Thomas Robinson and Mr. J. W. Gargett. Conference heartily and unanimously approved the same.

Gifts of Missionary Launches.

The thanks of the Conference were given to Mr. T. J. Grainger for the work he had so untiringly rendered in collecting funds for the purchasing of a motor launch for Rev. J. Enang Gill's work in Africa; also to Mr. Croft-Baker for the gift of a motor launch for our work in Fernando Poo.

General Missionary Committee

usesral missionary committee. There were ten vacancies on the General Missionary Committee, to fill which twenty were nominated. The Rec. A. Guttery, D.D., was unanimously elécted by open vote of the Conference, and the result of the Bullet for the remaining mine places was as follows:--T. L. Gerrard, C.C., C. K. Watkin-sen, J.P., T. C. Shweil, A. Shaw, J.P. N. Bocock, W. A. Hammond, J. T. Parr, J. Gray, J. S. W. Stan-well.

Navy and Army Committee.

Navy and Army Committee. Rev. J. T. Berkhy moved the adoption of the Navy and Army Committee Report. Much attention had be given to the dense listention of chaptain met al. Chaptain and the dense listentiate and the second test of the dense of the second second second then awarded the Order of the British Braire, and the Reve. J. Mainwaring and M. Dain had been mentioned in despatches. The Committee was re-mentioned in despatches. appointed

United Army Board.

United Army Board. Rev. J. T. Barkly submitted a resolution stating that the Conference had learnt with satisfaction of the good work thone under the suppice of the United the good work thone under the suppice of the United interests of our soliciers and sailors and chaplaing and has sought to pronote in every way their well-being. Revs. J. Mavies, A. Baldwin, T. B. Heward, C.F. S. Horton and J. T. Barkby were suppointed to the support of the theory of the support of the thirtor, they had secured a place in the Nave. These

AT. BARROy states used to the next time in their history they had secured a place in the Navy. They had not yet a chaplain, but there would be a Con-gregational and a Baptisk. and one of our own chap-lains would be appointed in turn.

The Jubilee Celebration. A Great Triumph.

tion en the exceeded completion of the Jubile colebration : the Conference along particular Hanklegiving to Almighty God for the wonderful success with which Ho has graciously crowned our African Jubileo eclebrations. The sign posts of the Diving Javour are all along the wind of God at the initiation of this movement, ive have been equally sure of His presence and bloshing in our subsequent efforts, and now that we have been able to bring the scheme to a triumphant conclusion, and raise in one year the magnifi-cent sum of 250,800 fs., in addition to increasing ing and widening our missioners young this, we can only say. It is the Lord's doings, and it is marrel-lous in our eyes.' The Conference along presents its grateful thanks to all who have, by their generous fils and service, contributed to this remarkable re-nult. We recognise in this signal expression of veryons of our propils as the assurance of their chairence.'' may all the to be checken to the chailence.'' Rev. Samuel Hyrton, in seconding, said he shared

desire and determination to be obelient to the challenge." Herton, in seconding, said he shared the intense joy of the Secretary in the triumphant completion of this Fund. It had been borne in upon completion of this Fund. It had been borns in upon his mind that a great revival of religion at homo might reach us through Africa. He hopsed that that effort would not be an isolated ack, but would inspire to further triumphs, and that their Church would take its proper place in relation to missionary enter-prise. He paid tribute to the enthusses mand ability aboven by Mr. Barkby in connection with the Fund. Rev. J. Mayles was called to the platform. He acid he was greated ut to de to the platform. He mail he was greated ut to de to the platform. He mail he was greated ut to de to the platform. He and he was denoted all that JT. Hwith Mr. Barkby, and he endored all that JT. Hwith Mr. Barkby, and he endored all that prove disc on this nan-ciation with Mr. John Enang Gill, to whose service they owed much.

ciation with Mr. John Enang Gill, to wnose seriou-they owed much. Rev. A. Baldwin expressed thanks to all contri-buton and heigers. The ladies and young people had put a be a work into his Fund. His own share been strenuous. The resolution was then submitted and carried with great enthusiasm, the Doxology being hearting teams.

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Holborn Hall Report.

Holbora Hall Report. Ray Joseph Johnson spoke to the report of Holborn Hill Inter the state in industraless of Sing W P. Haritor in the state in industraless of Sing of \$10,000. The whole of this was paid off the debt. Ho was sorry to report the resirement of Rev. John Wellord from the committee. He was their fair seriestry, and did great service. Failing health com-palled his resirement of Rev. John Wellord from the committee and officers The Conference adopted a resolution hearilly thanking Sir William P. Harley for the fulfilment in service and followship. The Conference warmly endorsed a resolution of thanks to Kar. John Wellor Intervices repl sympathising with him in the state of his health. The report and balance of the Mitchage Mitchage Insti-tate were received and approved. Conceutional Europhics into in Seasons.

Connexional Equalisation Treasurer.

Mr. C. R. Maynard, of London, was appointed treasurer to the Connexional Equalisation Fund.

Report of the Special Salaries Fund.

Report of the Special Salaries Fund. The General Secretary submitted the 'report from Sir W. P. Hartley's Special Salaries Fund. The object was to raise 27,500 by which to semplement the efforts of stations in increasing the salaries of their ministers. 27,500 HS. had been rulesd, and the money had been disbursed through Rev. John Mayles. Sit W. P. Hartley was heartily thanked for his generous survices.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24 ... Eight Day.

The President conducted the opening devotions on the last day of Conference, after which the Journal was read.

The report and balance-sheet of Bourne Trust Cor-portation was received and approved, Dr. Dalton emphasising the significance of the Corporation.

The Conference approved a resolution of thanks to Rev. George Shapcott for his services as secretary of the London Church Extension Fund.

Thinking of the Holidays?

Perhaps you are unavoidably forgoing your muchneeded holiday this year. Meanwhile, however, the body and brain which have served you so faithfully during the past year are crying out for rest, and unless they get it, a physical and mental breakdown may result.

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GENATOSAN, LIMITED (BrilishPurchasers of the Senatogea Co ; 12, Chonies Street, London, W.C.1. (Chairman: The Viscounters Rhondda.) In response to an appeal of Dr. Oliver Darwin, the representative in Great Britsin of the Canadian Méthodist Uhurch, the following were elected to ze-forment our Ohurch and the to cooperate with acti-ting Darwing were elected to the second second second second the second second second second second second second T. L. Gerrard J. T. Barkly and G. Armitage. The question of some more satisfactory method of expressing banks to donors was referred to the Coporal Committee for its special consideration. The rest of the morning was occupied in realing in the second second second second second of lanch at 12.30.

TRUESDAY AFTERNOON.

At 2 p.m., after devotions, the stationing of the ministers was continued, and at 4.50 the final draft of stations was received and adopted.

Thanks.

The Conference recorded its warm and hearty The Conference recorded its warm and heaty hanks to the President tor his services in the chair. The Vice-Tresident, Secutary and assistants, and key. W. M. Kelley received similar achrowledgmonts, which were duly acknowledged. The General Secu-tary (Ber G. Armitagy was hearily italanded for his plendid conduct of the business of the Conference. The Local Angelegement dumnifier also revised the Rev. W. Swales acknowledged the vote on behalf of the Committee. of the Committee,

The Last Act.

Very impressively, in the presence of thirty-four delegates and a number of visitors, the Conference Journal was signed at 5.10, and the Doxology sung.

Oxford Honours Prof. A. S. Peake, M.A., D.D.

Uniord Honours Prot. A. S. Peake, M.A., D.D. "On Thurnday, Jane 24th, a Convocation was held at Oxford, whene Proissor Peake received from his own University the degrees of Doctor of Divisity, nearest admitting Nonconformities to the degree, and and it highly greatlying to know that Dr. Peake was one of the first o receive the distinction. The event was exceptionally interesting, since Nonconformista have not been given the degree for nearly three hundred years. The conforment took place in the conformation of the first order the following the analytic part of the second place of the second second Division of the second place of the second second place with the Chancellor, and this was accom-baster and stood in his gown while the Chancellor register and stood in his gown while the Chancellor band, with the Chancellor, and this was accom-band, with the Public Oracior, in his as greatly signifi-lated the University on doing what would certainly the ot the reunion of the Charches. Housheddy the conforment of the Oxford Divinity Degree to Dr. Peake is a great step forward to that reunion of the Charches which is so much desired.

MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES. The margings took place at Holy Trinity Church, Blackley, Manchester (by licence), on Saturday, June Blackley, Manchester (by licence), on Saturday, June 19th, between Mr. Vincent Cardidge, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cardidge, of Moss Side, and Miss Life Mylchreest, orongest daughter of Mr. James Mylchreest, or Blackley, Rev. D. Alston Hall, M.A., parformed the corremony. This Bilds Cart-ting, Other Jather, was attended by Muss Hilds Cart-ting, Other Jather, was attended by Muss Hilds Cart-ting, Other Antonio and Market Holes Cart Most Mark, Arception was held at the home of the brids. Both were the recipients of mary value able presents. The honeymoon is being agone in the able presents. Isle of Man. The honeymoon is being spent in the

On June 23rd a large number of relatives and friends witnessed, at our church in Lanchester, the marriage of Mr. Nicholas Taylor and Niss Mabel Barmuel, both of Edi Winning. The ceremony was zonducted by Rev. W. Vedley. The bride was given in the second second second second second second morpun in PM circles. The brids was trained by her sister, Sister Miriam. Of Leicester, and the bride-groom by his brokher, Mr. T. Taylor. After lunch bit the home of the bride's father, the happy pair de-paided to spend their honeymoon at St. Ann's. Both bur church at Bafi Winning. On June 23rd a large number of relatives and

bur church at Esh Winning. A pretty wedding took place at South Front Church, Bouthampton, on Saturvisy, Jure 1916, the contract-ing partice being Mr. G. J. Short, only son of Mr. and Mr. W. J. Short, ol Birmingham, and Miss. W. Savyer, of Southampton Girls of Inv. And Mr. V. Savyer, of Southampton draws of white cripe de Burdo, who was attired in a dress of white cripe de Burgene, with wreath and veil, and carried a beauiful Dougnet, was attended by hor youngast sizter. The presents we namerous and valuable, and included at the organ. D. J. Jitilum presided the organ.

MISSIONARY JUBILEE TRIUMPH.

An Unsurpassed Response.

The Fund Reaches £63.000.

The Fund Reaches £63,000. Hall an hour before the appointed time Jubikes Ghurch, Hull, was packed to its unnet limits, and hum die had to be furned along to the overflow meso-could not contain itself, and burst for for the spontaneous singing of favourite hymns. The mesi-ing began with a mighty outburst of 'Crown Him with many crewns.'' Dr. Delton, in characteristic manner, Ied the audience to the throne of grass, and Ber. W. Hollsand regreting their inshilty to be present, the financial screet was revealed. Dar-lington and Slockton District had topped the list with (including Mr. J. R. Claphens' domaion of £3,800) £6,765, followed by Sunderland and New-and the chaplains £266. Then came the long-swelled announcement_£62,823 17. Throultous applause broke out before the figures were completed, and for the material result alone; is the Secretary rightly ang-tering the same of the Secretary rightly ang-tering the same of the Secretary rightly and mathematic the same one electric. A sense of the biltorie terregied the church. That anyon mathematics.

The atmosphere was now electric. A sense of the historic pervaded the church. That anow-mentled historic pervaded the church. That anow-manifed missionary versam, Bev. Harry Roe, as he feebly stepped forward, was greated with a standing ova-tion. In frail, faltering tons he drew back the will from the distant beginnings of our grant and glorious work in Africa. At filtern years of ago, as two youthful lowers stood face to face, he had said: "I ahall go, too." "She became the most faithful mis-sionary in Fernando Poo." It was survey in the lowing limitness as that its implant hay of Julikay, and that those who have entered into the triumph of his labours should be privileged to greet the living past face to foce.

of his labours should be privileges to give use strong past face to face. South Africa was represented by Rev. J. A. Ker-wall. Hope was further eskindled by his initial declaration that light is dawning in Africa. And, the ajour bound in the optimum of nativery matters and religion. Africa, he said, was not strictly virgin soil. It was not in uter blundness that the African bowed down to wood and size. Supersitions were stated in a schema the association of an investions. while it was not in ulter bindness that the Atrican booted in a religious nuises. The work of mis-sionaries was not to laugh these supersitions away, but to adjust them to the greater fruit; it was to lead blundering lest into the Way of the yet un-binant form the African bluckness of nights into the window of the lighted church in response to the preacher's appeal batched many gress with tars and made many hearist to throh as he added. "I am Africas bluck hand outsetwiched to -injuly, lang, for Min. A Shaw, J.P., was in reminiscent mood. He had seen Africa, and with graphic touch siched is lighte and shades, giving great delight to his hearers. We also also also also also the office of the old Scan-nosetors. We seemed to hear the ... Joseph Diobl, Superstitions were The work of mis-

amestors. We seemed to hear the tenes of the writer to the "Hebrows." By faith ... Joseph Diboll, Thormas Lowe, John Fuller, Henry Euckingham, R. W. Barnett, Annie Dadda, Then followed the James Pickett, A. T. Guttery, and that missionary, financier, Thomas Mitchell; and lask, but best, their triamphs: W. N. Barleycorn, Mamma Job, Maria Showers and J. Enang Gill, and lask apst thom, us cannot achieve perfection, we had seen the frail human kerninger stere to face.

us cannot achieve perfection. Now we had scanned the glorious pages of the past, we had scent in triumplant knew the success of the success of the scale state of the success of the success of the scale state scale scale scale the success of the great achievement of the heur-her rich had down solvy and well. Out of their tes-sures they had poured their gold. But the old-time widew and her two mitsg jued on. Old-scale greas alongs had given Treasury notes. A boy had down without his books to give SS. And all the wall hand group for the mission scale on the field, henging and boy for the mission scale on the field, henging on bahal of those who had made the supreme scriftee in bad seen the light, and those who are yet to see it. It was a great historic meaning, as it was historic Conference. "What had God wingth," were the sounded through all the gatherings. From William Cloves, the taven haurier, to Hull, 1920." From the fiteen-par-old lover draming of Africa to a missionary Jubies advance call of 550,000-so God which we see yet higher possibilities.

THE WOMEN'S GREAT HOUR.

A New Challenge,

It was the last day of the fand, for which the vorcen had gubered in great force. Rev. R. O. Olilio had preached great and inspiring earmon in the morning on. "The Challenge of Our Success." The vorces anticipated a crowded meeting and a second time. Quickly after luncheon they began to seemble in the charak, and thong before 250 the last sat was occupied, after luncheon they began to steps, communican canhines and end ys validable thing that could be used, as a sage. Here and they, like that could be used, as a sage. Here and they, like that could be used, as a sage. Here and they, like that could be used, as a sage. Here and they, like ould be seen than who preferred that milling of a meeting to the perspiration of a Conformate semion. Christ first and supreme was the initial node. "Crown Him with many crowes "was the hyrm, in which pent-up fervour and enthusiasm found vent. And alter prayer those prophetic words were sung: "New arts shall bloom of loftier mould and mightier music thrill the skies.

music thrill the skies." None was workbar or fikter to compy the chair than Mrs. J. E. Lettyr, whose aplendid statecraft sup-ports the foundations of the Womene & Missionary Federation. Her reward for years of faithful sep-rice was evidenced in the delight with which also called upon the new scretary to present the eleventh report of progress-unbroken progress from the be-ginning! But the women are not yet satisfied with their phenomenal success, they see higher heights. Nor are they satisfied with the limited measure of recognition which the General Missionary Committee has accorded them. "The women have the idea that the work the set of the state of the women of the four state of the state of

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The observation of the second through the consecrated and devoted lives of mothers and sisters is a crying need of our country. Home heroines are God's servants." Yet she added, if that love go forth beyond the limits of home it will leaven and sweeten life to its farthest bounds.

leaven and sweeten life to its farthesi bounds. After the presentation of the Lady, Rohisson chal-lenge shield to Tottenham branch for an increase of Salmost org., he 5:00. Thill contributed 573; the collection for the afternoon was 2233; Newcastle District land headed the list with 21,169; the total was 57,009! The load roll of the Doxology ascended to Him whose is the honour and the glory.



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REMARKABLE GENEROSITY AND ENTHUSIASM.

A Great Leader

Sir Thomas Robinson asid: "This is a laymen's neeting." He believed the time would come when symen would take the entire charge of the finances meeting. laymen would take the entire charge of the finances of the Church. He thought that money raising by the ministers stultified their usefulness. They should the ministers stullified their usefulness. They should be entirely set spart for purely pastoral work and preaching. He was thankful for the result of the African Jubiles escheme, the success of which would be an impetus to this effort. They owed a debt to their ministers which they could never amply repay; but they were now trying to lessen that liability by resing 500,000 to put the Friendly Society in a sol-vent condition. With the splendid lead given to vent condition. With the splendid lead given to the challenge, and so they were present that night to leanch this greet scheme.

Making the Foundation Sure.

Making the Foundation Sure. Mr. T. L. Gerrard referred to his colleagues on the platform as "The Big Three," men of whom any Churck might well be proad. For that special acca-sion a layman's platform was perhaps justifiable. Their brothers in the ministry had got on a big job, which was proving too much for them. The Friendry Society had been a big burder to them for years past Society had been a big burden to them for years past -s nightmar, or even a bottomless pit, into which they were pouring their money to no purpose. It the construction of the Manchester and Livermool Railway. Tons of material were thrown into Chat Moss, which rapidly abscribed everything. But por-severance overrame the difficulties, and the promoters triamplast. So they would in this acheme. Financial severance overame the difficulties, and the promoters trumpled. So they would in this scheme. Financial worry was one of the worst things in life. But the position. This morement really started in the North-ampton Church, to which their denomination oved ampton Church, to which their denomination oved ampton Church, to which their denomination over the day is a start of the spheric start of the original levence responded to the spherid gline of Mr. J. R. Claphan and the anonymous danor. He hoped the days had gone by when the ministers need suffer privation. Let them ask themselves the question what they owed to Frimitive Methodism, and in that eline. Lat the them set the messiling the terp romise eline. Lat the them set the them still up their promise climat of this Thankesgiving Fund.

Lovalty to the Saints.

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REMARKABLE GENEROSITY AND ENTHUSIASM. The laymon of the Church kaunched their great and the photo and the sancharine in missionary fandshe project of rasing 560,000 for the Freachery's enterprise. One church having a balance in hand of Friendy Society on Tuesday evening, June 22, in 5, at the quarterly meeting resolved for this in the distribution of the Great Thornton-street Church, Hull. The built-ing was likerally packed. The chairman, Si Thos distribution South Wales. They as the opportunities, Robinson, K.B.E. presided, and Mr. T. L. Gerard, G.C., was vice chairman. They were apported by a low of the list meeting resolved the marching Robinson, K.B.E., presided, and Mr. T. L. Gerard, G.C., Lewis J.P., A. Endeding J. Extner, J.P., G.C., Lewis J.P., A. G. Turley, J.P., T. Mover, F. C. Linfield, J. W. Ladlay and other... Moore, F. C. Linfield, J. W. Ladlay and other... When the audience sang "Crown Him with bead. Crown," it was evident that we were in for a good me.

numeration in which they referred with pathetic gratitude to their indebtedness to the Northampton friends for their Lightning Fund gifts. Proceeding, he said their forefathers put their hearts' blood into he said their forefathers put their hearts' blocd into their work, they know the meaning of sacrifical ser-vice, and they handed down to them a Charch with glorious traditions, precious memories and mighty privilege. But the early poverty of those men led to this invitible result, out of their meager salaries they could not pay a sufficient promium to keep their Friendly Society in the solence constition. Their for Friendly Scotely in a solvent condition. In was e case to practice logality to the saints, an occasion for honouring their faith. How could they show their logaly? By sacrificial giving, as great as their sacrificial service. And when they had done that they would not have given a thousandth part of what the saints had given. The love of God and the love they would not have given a thousandth part of what the saints had given. The love of God and the love of men gave to us a large heart and a generous dis-different season of the same season of the same season address by assuring the enthused axidience that he never advocated anything in his life with greater heartings, and he was longing for the time when their noble treasurer, Mr. Arnoid, would stand before them and anounce the triumphant completion of the Fund

The Best Traditions Maintained To-day. •

The Best Traditions Maintained To-day.* Mr. Jos. Longtaff (Vice-Fresident of Ondersness) said they had a fine thanksgiving service in Confer-ence that alternoon. It interrupted the sgends, but he would work overtime to make up for that. They belonged to a great Church. No man need apologies for being a Srimitive Methodst. Scientists told them of the tendency to variation divide the sgends, but here the state of the state of the state of the principle in religious life. Torgress was excured by variation of type, and their Church represented a met type, so shinct from the other types that many people regarded it as very peculiar. In their life and experience they had always represented reality more concerned with progress than with propristy. Real living finit was more to them than a crystal-lised creed. It would be an ill day for them when unet together, the Lord is the maker of the mail." It had been suggested that in these days of high theation rise the Magnifest. "The rich he hath sent would be suggested that in these days of high more together, the Lord is thehold in Mail is rich men, of whom they were proud. They were proud to only the Magnifest. "The rich he hath sent would be applied to on bhalf of the Friendly Society. But the poor man was equally welcome to the bord be the Lord. Their Milling Fund was soundly democratic. Burden bearing was a religions principle, and financia burdens whould bid democratic temper of their Church, and reflected the law traditions of their Church, and reflected the set traditions of their Church, and reflected the democratic temper of their Unturch was seen in the cordial relations that existed between ministers and laynene. Their ministers Online were worthy of the characteristics of the Church were logal to them. That logalty would be amply demonstrated in connection with this proposal. They believed in the brotherhood of all believers. There was no essen-ital difference between ministers and laynen. In all its business they shared counsels together. This Church was reared by service and scrifted. They could only reave their dubt to the great me of their royally and without reserve. They had a great an-cestry, whose only lack was the lack of an adequate bank balance. They received not the promise, but died in the faith. The ages were linked together, and it was their privilege to supply that which was lacking. They were called to face the problem and aulter it.

by Mrs. Barkby and Miss Hartley undertaking the reading of the promises. Mr. W. Smith, J.P., & planded, and Mr. J. H. Morton an remediate the planded, and Mr. J. H. Morton an remediate the promises that night amounted to 5322 175, a total tor the day of 57,110. The singing of "Master Speak, Thy Servant Heareth," with wonderful power and appeal, was intended to bring this extraordinary mes-ing to a closer but just as the Benediction was about of the J. Lonouted Physics and the content announced, and data frain the total to 528, 527. The stranget the total to 528, 528. Then fol-had just told him in front of the Church that be would give a thousand guiness. This, with other promises, brought the total to 528, 528. Then fol-lowed the Docology and Benediction. The crowd outside was in no moot to disperse, or "All Hail the street bology the growt would discover "Security". Power" and other hymns were lustily sung in the street before the crowd would disperse. Everybody was delighted beyond utterance. The expression was delighted beyond utterance. everywhere was "wonderful."

CONFERENCE MISSIONARY SERMON.

An Inspiring Utterance.

An Inspiring Ulterance. At elvere of clock or Weinsender mening Rev. R. C. Gillis, M.A., of Londen, meening the paipt of Julie Church, supported by the President and Vice-President of Conference and the missionary serv-tistes. The clurch was densely crowded when M. Gillis announced the opening hymn, "Crown Him as the same," Would Just have the sinner die hear ang "Would Just have the sinner die hear and a spirit. The reading was from Romans viti, commoning at the 24th verse, after the sing as only a Vorkahier or was from Romans viti, commoning at the 24th verse, after which Mr. Gillis proxed that we might dress great trealing there. The sest hymn, "Blow ye the trumpet, bow", gave an opportunity for displaying the fine qualities of the organ, which Mr. Ernest Kirby, whe has been the Jubiles organits for over thirty years, did not fail to grasp. Mr. Gillis angunged has ubject as "Success! A

did not fail to grasp. Mr. Gillie announced his subject as "Success! A challenge from God," his text being Romans viii. 37, "Nay, in all these shings we are more than con-querors through IIm that loved us." He said it was a notable occusion to celebrate the achievement of their a notable occasion to celebrate the achievement of their virile Church. It was more than success, it was a symbol of success. There were velorans present who could look across the fifty years and remember with what doubts, and misgivings their missionary work was launched, but that day they rejoiced over the ingathering and the success. Life was not only a supervised the success. ingathering and the success. Life was not only a great endowment, a great experience, but it was a great challenge. The man who truly succeeds was the man who surescend the challenge. St. John issued a challenge in every one of his seven letters, because heves able to promise that a man should be a con-queror if ho used the right means. The history of their Church and of the best that was in it, was explained by answers to the challenge. Success was a difficult hing to conservate. It could either starting them of Zeul apple of 'more than conquerors.'' How would they be more than conquerors.'' How then i 'Pail spoke oi ' more than conquerors.' How could they be more than conquerors i' the phrass pointed to the fact that victory was to be super-victory. Success was to be transcended. As it had been in the old Roman Empire, so it must be in the Christian Church, captives were to be made contrades. The first direction in which they could do that must be to recognise stresh the possibilities within them. The characteristic mistics was to think to meatr-ing point for new service, giving them a new visita. In missionary life the world was transformed and calarced, ziving rester opportunities for service. In missionary life the world was irransformed and enlarged, giving greaker opportunities for service. The Church in its day of trial and perror had been weakh, could they delicate it all to God I: So would they be conquerors over their auccesses. The sermon was most appropriate for the occasion, and at the close the Missionary Secretary said they thanked God for sending them that inspiring message. The service closed with the singing of "When I survey the wondrous Cross" and the Benediction.

tial difference between ministers and laymen. In all its business they shared coursels together. This Church was reared by service and sacrifice. They could only reacy their debt to the great man. A course only lack was the lack of an adventer to the service and they hank balance. They received not the promise, but hand it was their privilege to supply that which was alkeing. They were called to face the problem all the splendid selection by the Male Voice Choir, A Triumphant Conclusion. Alter a splendid selection by the Male Voice Choir, conducted by Mr. W. Parker, great delight was given to the splendid selection by the Male Voice Choir, conducted by Mr. W. Parker, great delight was given the recipient of many handstrine presents.

Wilson. Briston-Harold Wright. Colchester-Thomas Thompson, Arthur Baxter, J. Watson Grayson (Army Chapltain). Lowestolt and Beccles-George T. Tarberfield, Walter

Wymondham-William J. Hemp, Eric C. Ferriday, Wymonnana - William J. Hemp, Eric C. Ferriquy, William L. Sponer, sup. Kelsale-George Freezer. Acto-Ernest S. France. Martham-Ernest C. Hudson, George Rudram, suge Harwich-William H. Lawson. Disc.-Charles Waraw

Manchester District. Hartiery College – Principal: James Lockhart. Twiton: Aritur S. Peake, M.A. (Coron), B.D. (March, D.D. (Aberden), (Oxon), A. Lewis Wardle, M.A. (Cantab, J.B.), (Dublin), Atkin-een Lee, M.A. (Cantab, J.B.), (Dublin), M.A., Banchester Scott, (Ingher Ardvick), -William Cooper, John Mainwaring, O.B.E. Manchester Strict (Great Westermatreet), -John W. Cutter, M. Haigh, (Conc), Harbert Leggato, M.G., B.D. (Glogov), mp. Manchester Scott, (Newton Heath), -Themas H. Champion, (Newton Heath), -Themas H. Champion, (Newton Heath), -Robert W. Manchester Sighth (Pendlebury and Swinton)--Heart G. Macchane, B.A. B.D. (Lond), V(1c). Manchester Futth (Ecgate), -Din A. Kerchave.

Bolton Second (Moor-lane)—John T. Goodacre, John E. Ogden. Oldham First (Henshaw-street)—Joseph Henderson. Oldham Second (Less-road)—Thomas Bullock, Albert Bayfield.

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 Bradwell-Hwery Land, John Hancock, sap. New Milas-Robert J. Fenwick:
 Stöchport Furt (Weilington-road) - Stateley Brack Evang, Richard Crewdson, sup.
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 Bury Second (Lancashire-hill)-Joseph H. Corney.
 Bury Second (Radoling)--Marmaduke Robinson.
 Knowiwood (Todomorden)--Frederick L. Cull.
 Rocklade (Smith street)-John H. Robertabaw, Henry W. Marsh.
 Lymm and Altrincham-Wilson Eccles, Frederick L. Thereick (Street Street Street

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Marphe-Edward R. Davies. Heywood-W. Francis Chlow. Lowton-Herbert Haynes. Woodley-James Dickinson. Horwich (under care of Dis. Miss. Com.)-John

Second (Moor-lane)-John T. Goodacre, John

Harwich—william H. Lawson. Diss-Charles Wacey. Sheringham and Holt-Luther Kemish. Loddon-John W. Whittaker. Cromer-(Under the care Dis. Miss. Com.).

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m and Pickett.

Cawley. Bollington-Gilbert Dash. Ashton-under-Lyne-John Kinnish. Macclesfield-Arthur J. Ward. Brinkworth and Swindon District. Brinkworth-Richard Gowie, J. Archibald Tingle. Newbury-Percy Jackson, A. Barrett Gowers, John H. Green, sup. Faringdon-Harold W. Pope.

Wangford-John Norton, Frederick Evans, William J. Sutton (Lay Agent). Rockland-Percy M. Hoyle. Aylsham-Thomas Focatherstone. STATIONS OF MINISTERS. 1920–1921. Aylaham-Thomas Featherstone. Ipswich and Hadleigh-William Howard, Frank Co Wilson.

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- Tunstall-Arthur Wilkes, George Walmsley, George Jones, sup., John Cope, sup. Ramsor-Albert Pearson, Jabez W. Slack. Nantwich and Burland-William B. Tunley, Charles
- E. Tudor.

- E. Tudor. Congleton-Arnold E. Lane. Leek-James W. Richardson. Sandbach.-Staaley W. Brown. Mitchurch-Thomas A. Kelley, Albert Cole, Thomas Richards, sup., William Hall, sup. Stafford-O. Leenand Tack, Herbert Booth, Thomas
- Clamp, sup. Hanley-A. Jackson Smith. Winsford-Richard H. Quick, Joseph F. Sherman,
- sup. Market Drayton-William H. Maso

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- Biddulph-George Stanyer, John R. Smith. Stoke and Longton-Edward W. Gibson, Ernest R. B.
- Reynolds. ley-Thomas Hacking, John W. Lancaster. Tarpor
- sup. sup. Barslem-Walter Tunlay, Local Supply.

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- Burton-on-Trent First (Mosley-street)-John T. Ecob.
- Burton-on-Trent Second (Queen-street)-John G.
- Burlon-on-Item Second (Queen-street)-John G. Cushing, Burlon-on-Trent Third (Parker-street)-Wilfred S. C. Leach, Samuel Mincher, sup. Ashby-de-la-Zouch-William Hughes, Danzy Sheen,
- sup. Sleaford-G. Arthur Morgan. Leicester First (Belgrave-gate)-Philip Nume,
- Sleatur, G. Arthar Morgan. Locester First (Belgrav-gate)—Philip Nume, Locester Strift (Belgrav-gate)—Philip Nume, Locester Scood (Hinckley-coad)—George Wel-bourne, Albert Williamson, Local Supply, Licester Thind (Currowitee)—Arthur Jubb, George H. Hall, Alfred Stabler, sup. Laiosser Fourth (Claremoni-street, Belgrave)— William Thompson, William Davson, Manridel-Charles F. Gill, Joseph P. Hill, Joseph Manridel-Charles F. Gill, Joseph P. Hill, Joseph Bottealord—Mathew H. Charman. Derby First (Urafic-street)—Arbut Lowe, Per Jank Loch. Derby Third (Cortex Clurch)—William Brown.

- Frank Leach. Derby Third (Central Church)—William Brown. Derby Fourth (Dale-road)—Oswald E. Brown. Melton Moswing-Ambrose Alleock, Hinckley—John Holmes, Owen M. Collins. Wirksworth and Winster—John T. Smith. Ripley—Matthew Dobinson. Newark—George W. Broomhead, William Newns,

- 8up.
- Grantham-George F. Starling. Church Gresley-Frederick S. Clulow, James Blay-

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 Hull Filth (Alaby-road)—Thomas Cook, William J. Tarp., Frederick R. Andreys, sup., Robert Har-rinon, sup., Frederick Aah, sup.
- sup., Frederick R. Andrews, sup., Robert Har-rison, sup., Frederick Ash, sup., Hull Sixth (Williamson-street)—Richard H. Auty, Charles Jonning, William Shipley, sup. Portobello Branch-T. Akexander Thompson, B.S. (Adelaide University). Hull Seventh (Lambert-street)—Willien R. Wilkin-son, William B. W. Bilborough, John Strong,
- sup.
- sup. Pocklington-Lawrence Robinson, Elijah Green, Charles R. Bower, sup. Swinefeet-William H. Maxwell. Driffeld-John W. Middlemise, J. Harriman Diron, Samuel J. Hall.

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- Sunderland Third (Williamson terrace)-George W. King
- Sunderland Fourth (Mainsforth-terrace)-Thom Shaw.
- Shaw. Newcastle First (Central Church)—William Younger, John T. Gallon, Henry Yooll, sup. Newcastle Second (Maple street)—Tom Robson, Jacob W. Richardson.
- Newcastle Third (Heaton-road)-B. Aquila Barber,
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- Johnson, sup. Berwick-Charles L. Stowe, John P. Barton. Durham-James S. Nightingsle, James W. Colling-

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Wingate-Mark Pattison. Coxhoe-George R. Bell. Horden-William Atkinson.

Norwich District.

Chester-le-Street-George Armstrong, John J. Alderson. son. North Sunderland—James Clark. Seaton Delaval—John Dyson, Joseph Metcalf. Burnopfield—John Charlton, John B. Moore. Houghton-le-Spring—John Williams, John S. Fran-

combe. Jarrow on Tyne-Jamés Palmér, J. Colin Robinson. Seaham Harbour-William Robeon (2). Blaydon-Josph G. Soulaby. Lemington-John B. Quine. Ashington-Thomas Barnes, Lancelot Brown. Amble-Ench Goldhorpe.

Birmingham First (Bristol Hall)-John H. Hirst, Alfred Bateson, Lucas J. Harvey, sup., Joseph

Alfred Batscon, Lucze J. Harvey, sup., Joseph Odol, sup. Birmingham Second (Lord-sizeet and Handsworth)--Heary Carken, Joseph Scattet. Birmingham Third (Regent-sizeet, Selly Onk)--J. Daniel C. Cooper. Highningham Filth (Sparkhill)-David Cooke, Robert Highningham Filth (Sparkhill)-David Cooke, Robert Highningham Tith (Sparkhill)-David Cooke, Robert Highningham Tith (Sparkhill)-David Cooke, Robert

F. Wearmoath. Kidarminster-John T. Wilkinson, B.A. (Vict.), George Bainton. Bishop's Catale-William Leech, Dadley-James H. Hindle, Joseph Shenton, sup. Lichield-Ench Allport, Daniel Dunn. Coventry Fins (Fordisen)-Arthur Wood. Coventry Fins (Fordisen)-Joseph B. Bissell, John Wennybird; (Flandise)-Joseph B. Bissell, John

Humphries, sup. z West Bromwich First (Queen-street)-W. Ernest

Wobley. West Bromwich Second (Moor-street)—William C. Rose, Richard Lush, sup. Brierley Hitl—Mark P. Pearce, Walter B. Cheshira

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THE PRIMITIVE METHODIST LEADER.

HEV. G. HUNT'S ENGAGEMENTS,-July 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Shildon Circuit. MISS LOCKWOOD, Evangelist, is now open for week-ends and special missions, 54, Danby-street, East Dulwich.

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BILVER WEDDING.

DEATHS.

BEWIS-June 13th (endden); the result of a bicycle acci-dent), at Zaki Yaev, Middisham. Yorkshire, John Brends, Haddisham, Yaev, Middisham. Yorkshire, John Brends, Carrie Constance Brevis. Aged 47 years. Called Higher Gerrice. 300W.-On June fist, at the Children's Hop'ral, Derly, aged 69 years, Peggy, the dearly-balored shild of Bar. Ohlfram. Brown. With deux, the Prined of Hild BREWIS.-

ohldran. HYER.-On June 2021, 1920, at his residence. Newtonwood House, Hyde, Samuel, heloved husband of Blissbeth Ann Driver, and Lather of Mrs. C. Rabert, Skokeley, Aged Ohurch over filty years, and official of Higher Ardwick AJTROUSE.-In ever loving momotry of our dear father, Raiph Robert Sathoure, who was translated to the Higher Service, June 271, 1930, "At Home with God."

IN MEMORIAM.

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Ministerial Changes and Engagements. Changes in 1921.

Rev. G. Stanver, from Biddulph, after three years. Rev. T. Herbert Barlow, from Liverpool First. Rev. B. Arnfield, from Botherham Second, after four

Changes in 1922.

Rev. T. H. Kedward, from Middlesbrough, after six years

Engagements for 1921-22. Bev. F. A. Ingham, of Talke, to Biddulgh. Rev. A. E. Bose, of Southport, to Botherham Second, Rev. J. Bowles to Snalding.

Engagements for 1922-23.

Rev. S. Parlow, of Stalybridge, to Manchester Fourth.

An interesting ceremony was performed at Kelter-ing-road Church, Northampton, on Sunday last, when a photographic memorial to the members of the classes of Miss Carr and Miss Sabbage, who made the supreme accritice in the late war, was unveiled by the two teachers. Ror J. Harryman Taylor, M.A., also took part.

Personal.

The concluding chapters of Rev. E. McLellan's cory, "The Blood of the Broomes," unfortunately eld over through Conference news, will recommence story, held o next week

The Leader next week will resume its usual price-twopence

We are glad to report that Dr. Guttery has had a comfortable week and has maintained the progress he has gained since returning hono. It will pro-bably be decided this week whether or not Dr. Guttery is fit to undertake the major operation just now. We hope his medical advisers may be divinely quided in their decision, and Mrss. Guttery may be upheld by the prayers of their many friends core again in these most anxious and trying days.

Rev. S. Horton desires to thank th very n Rev. S. Horton desires to thank the very many friends who have sent their congratulations on his election as President Designate. Being far too numerous for him to acknowledge by letter, he truste they will accept this intimation. He has been greatly touched by the overwhelming expression of esteem and love from all classes, and expecially from ministers and laymen in other Churches than his own.

We are desired to intimate that Rev. J. Tolefree Parr does not propose to visit the Colonies until about a year hence.

a year hence. A great victory for temperance was secured at Letchvorth on June 19th. It being the only town in England having Local Option, an appeal was made to establish a licensed place in the contro of the town. The brewing fraternity put up a huge fight, but the temperance workers got together with a will, and, there a streneous week of meetings and a record poly. the line host of the strength of the second poly the second second second second second second meeting being and plendid style by Rev. J. H. Saxton, to whose uniting efforts, supported by his Church, the victory is due. victory is due.

Rev. A. J. Campbell, F.L.S., has had a successful ministry in St. Annes-on-Sea, where his influence has extended far beyond the limits of his own Church. He is known throughout the town as one of its most Sciences are beyond the initia or into over Charchi-diligent students, and the service he has rendered has raised the status of our Church in the esteem of the community. The Town Clerk, on behalf of the Council, learning of Mr. Campbell's impending letter:—'St. Annex-m-Ses. Jane 10th, 1850. Council learn, that you are about to reitre from the pastorate of the Primitre Methodist Church, and that, as a consequence, your valuable services in botanical research will be lost to the district. They further desire us to express their appreciation of the Nature have already done in the compliation of the Bors of the Proc Library. In leaving the district, I as are you you carry with you the best wishes of the members of the Council and the inhabitant of St. Annes-on-Sex. —I am, yours faithfully, T. Baantery, Clerk." Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have reseived many token

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have received many tokens Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have received many tokens of love and esteem from the members of their cwn church, including cheques for £130 and £10. The Circuib Steward, Mr. E. Kelly, and others paying a high tribute to their sterling worth and high character.

A very successful commemoration day, the first for five years, was held at Livingstone College, Leyton, on Friday, June 25th. A large number of guests were present, including the Lord Bishop of Chelms-ford, who occupied the chair, the Bishop of Bendigo, the Bishop of Honduras, the Chaplain-General of tho Forces, Mr. R. L. Barclay (Treasurer), Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Harford (founders of the College). Rev. J. Kerswell also took part.

Kerweil also took part. The Coursament, which is At the Northern Musical Toursament, which is hold annually at Newesstle, the Mainsonth-terrace Choir (under the excellent leadership of Mr. W. Waiker) repeated their porformance of last year by the Ellis Challenge Cup for the second year. If this success is replaced next year the choir will become the Ellis Challenge Cup for the second year. If this success is replaced next year the choir will be come to the first prize of 25 and winning daughter of our circuit steward and member of the choir, won the first prize for solo singing for giths another member of the choir, was awarded the second prize, being only one mark behind the winner. The first prize will 44 marks out 150 in the section for church and chapel choirs in country towns not ex-ceding a population of 5,000. Greet credit is due to the leader, Mr. W. Wilkinson, and the members of the choir. the choir.

Since his return to London from the Conference, Mr. H. H. Bowyer had the misfortune to alip while, playing tennis and broke his leg. His wide circle of Mends will learn with pleasure that he is steadily. progressing.

throughcut the English-speaking world. The church at Wisbech has recently started a new reganisation known as the Men's Welfare. It is proposed to enrol every man associated with the church. But this will only be the beginning of its activities, as an energic propagaida is contem-plated, the object being to get men cutside the Church to cooperate. A social will held at our aburch effort and by the men the sum of £20 was raised for the "Starving Children of Europe" Fund. Nr. A. Butt is the president and Mr. B. Jeffrey accretary. A years work columed that of Larkburgs.

A very proty coloured study of Larkspurs, by Mande Angell, is given as the cover picture of the "Woman's Magazine" for July. Another helpful item for amateur holiday artists is C. J. Vine's paper nem for amateur noinday artists is C. J. Vine's paper on Sketching Eishing Boals, with nime of his sug-gestive pictures. The editor writes a most interest-ing account of H.R.H. the late Crown Princess of Sweden, giving some faccimile extracts from letters sent by our late revered Princess Margaret, respect-ing her book, "The Garden that we Made." Her tragic death prevented her seeing a copy of this volume, in which she was so keenly interested.

Rev. Jan must also was by avoid interest. Rev. Janes Axson informs us that the report of Yetral Church debt, Rhonda Circuit, being fully raid off was not correct. The sum of £300 has been paid off, leaving a debt of £500.

The "Home Massenge" for July continues its characteristically attractive get up and contents. "The Value of the Child," by Arthur Black, and "The Jay and Privilege of Wowhip," by Dr. Mal-wyn Hughes, are helpful papers. But there is much class cf distinction and of thrilling interest.

Mr. W. Wallace Pryke, son of Mr. W. W. Pryke, of Bourne, Lince, has taken the B.A. degree at Cam-bridge, having obtained second class honours in the Historical Tripos.

Gwendolyn E. Thornton, daughter of Mr. Fred Thornton, circuit steward, Leeds Fifth, has been awarded an Intermediate Art Scholarship by the Leeds Education Committee, tenable at the Leeds School of Art Ior a period of two years. Willred H. Lecus Laucation Committee, tenaole at the Leeder School of Art for a period of two years. Willred H. Semper, son of Rev. H Semper, has also gained an Intermediate City Scholarship, tenable at the West Lecus High School.

Master Hubert Clayton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrss. S. Clayton, of Godley, Hyde, has gained a Chushire County Council Scholarship, tenable for five years at the Hyde Secondary School.

Rev. J Brace Evans gratefully acknowledges the many congratulations and good wishes received on his appeintment as Secretary of Conference.

The North Shields Circuit has lost one of its oldest stondards, and the Saville-street Church another of the few remaining links with the past, in the death of the mother of Rev. John Taws.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong have presented an individual communion service to the trustees of Mount Pleasant Church, Crook, in celebration of their silver wedding.

Whitechapel Mission has raised by its Hospital Sunday Fund effort £150. With the duplicate from Sir W. P. Hartley, the record amount raised by the Mission is £300.

Douglas William Miller, aged eleven, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller (late of Walthamstow), has won a scholarship tenable for four years at the Essex County High School.

Debt Extinction at Leeds.

Debt Extinction at Leceda. Mestings have been hold as Rehobah (outsal Mis-sion, Loods, to celebrate the estinction of the chapti-devis, of \$731. On June 1904, After a great thank-giving tea, Mr. C. B. Howdill presided over a musical committee. Leiters of congenization were received formative. Catelars of congenization were received formative. Catelars of congenization were received committee. Leiters of congenization were received for a scores of this enterprise is largely dia. In approximation this services, and those of Mr. Brown, they were presented with a case of notes and other plice, Mr. J. W. Pawon presided at a Young Wirpht, visce-chairman. The services of Wr. Ex-ywere whared by Messaw. T. Richmond, W. Kay, the local prachers, and the musiter. MR. W. H. Crow-ther onducted the musite. The day finished with a Communities vertice. Communion service.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mr. Paul Whitehurst.

Mr. Paul Whitehurst. In the pausing of Mr. Paul Whitehurst to the Homeland, on April 18th, a great gap was made in the official life of the Biddligh Station. You fity seven years he honoured his position as a local preacher. Ho took a great part in the evertion of the present Now Cop Church, was treasurer of Harri-senhead Trust for twenty-five years, and had the satisfaction of aiding to raiss nearly £1,400 now in hand for new school: and church. Twelve times he was suppresentative to the District meeting, and the Turnstal District Contenary Fund. Capable in administration, he was a loyal son of our church. An impressive memorial service was conducted by Rev. G. Stanyer in Harriseahead Church.

Mrs. Dixon

Mrs. Dixon. Farnham Church, Alderhott Gircuit, has austained a heavy loss in the passing away of Mrs. L. B. Dixon, one of the oldest members of our Farnham Church. By her loving, gracious spirit she was a fountain of içy and sumhine to all who came in contact with her. Her home was slways open to the preachers, and to young ministers she was a mother in Israel. The call came on June 12th, and she passed triumphantly to the world heyrond perfected through suffering. A loop ay a last tribule value of the church and cemetery was conducted by Rev. W. N. Beaul. The interment was conducted by Rev. W. N.

The marriage, on June 19th, in Commercial-road Church, Bulwell, of Mr. Ernest Rush, London, and Beatrico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fowler, of Bulwell, was largely attended. Rev. J. T. Ecob The brids with the windley presided at the organ. The brids with the second president of the organ bandsomely gowned in a dress of champagen annualin ilk, and a waitocast of arbye de chine; also carried a beautiful bouquet and wore a wreath and voil of inch Notingham lice. The bridemaids were Miss Ether Fowler and Miss Brewin. Mr. Wright was the beat Fowler and Miss Brewin. Mr. St. Rush were the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Rush were the recipients of many beautiful presents.





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"In Remembrance of Me." Mark riv. 18-80. G.T. Luke Trill 19c. July 11, By HENRY J. PICKETT.

By HERRY 4. PICKETT. I.-An intersting parallel to orglast lesson is met on the threshold of this row study. Not be existing of the first row study. Not be evident of the sufficient parallel is the source of the source of the source is good man of the house '(were fight) the is compalied to loan a room and a right will rective this fittest. The good man of the house '(were fight) thing, but He right on the source of the source of the source of the thing, but He right on the source of the source of the source of the thing but He right on the source of the source of the source of the thing but He right on the source of the source of the source of the thing but He right on the source of the source of the source of the thing but He right on the source of the source hearts and inves surrendered, obedient, affec-tionate.

tionate. II.—Altention should be directed also to another parallel in the two lessons, both showing the toyal supremary of losser, and how entirely His love moved tryal procession, thereby bringing the batted of the ruless to the criss of Streeting Him, or sakcowledging Him. see He takes steps to establish the "One Memorial Fossi," which will "set forth His death." antil His tringplant Calibratic dibbrash, dediside, pain collery His dibbrash, dediside, pain tionate and used: All the first truing name resurn. And let the class mark parti-colarly His deliberate, detailed, calm preservation, even though Ho knew that preservation, even though Ho knew that the week, and as Passion Loamb' of that week, and as Passion Loamb' of that the memorial supper close, with the singing of a hymn (ver. 26).

the singing of a hymmi (ver. 26). III.—Leaving vers. 22:25 for the last words of this study, the teacher will find love to be the keyword of the alfer-moon. Alike in reference to Judas, Peter, and indeed to all the twolve, vers. 18:21, 27:31, 34, 37, 38, stanl for us as a low avring. They represent the effort of Jeaus to aver His own dis-ciples from treachery. It is not for have been delivered into the hands of have been delivered into the hands of have been delivered into the hands of those intent upon His murder. They would have found a way, as evil always can. Ver, 21 neither makes Judas not äny other man necessarily the betrayer. The freedom of Judas is never interfered with. He was the one of the twaleve who had never thoroughly let himself "so" to leue. A othe arbitral minis who had never thoroughly let himself "go 'to Josus was revealed, Judas grow way from the Master, and he repre-sents one wedded to his ideo of material kingdon, in which desse would have been reduced to a Naiond have been reduced to a Naiond homerch. So of abs impulsive, yet deeply loving Peler. Had he been less heardal (corn. 30-31) and more watch-bendial (corn. 30-33) and more watch-berthile remove of later days. Christis-rebakes, antreakes, warning are all the estmest pleadings of lows, seeking to save us into, and for the beat. us into, and for the best 8870

the estimate pleadings of low, seeking to ase us into, and for the best IV_- Following the little procession, significantly enough, past Abalon's significantly enough, past Abalon's brock Kidrum, into the Garden resulting the foct of Olives, we reverning pause to watch the low-offering of our low, by which, entering viscanously (not knowing any sin of His own) into overdia-inte houriths: thing with offered to such as Jesus & Cross-He oredia-inte to be the Lamb of Ged, "Who taketh it away." destroys its offered to such as Jesus for the second of the second second second by the offered to such as Jesus for the second of the second second second second of the second second second second of the second second second second broken, or it would have dastroyed the second second second second second of the second second second second second of the second second second second second of the second second second second second of the sec tary. (3) Complete.

V.-We are now able to better under stand the significance of the love link arged upon all His lovers through all Nature may compel you by brate force ;

time, as His final request (vers. 22-25). It is the only arrangement and provision group a love basis. (1) It asks for per-sonal recollection. Our salvation from ain a not our work. It is due to Him. (2) It is a plea for personal loyally. "Love so amacing, so divine demanda my would, my life, my all." (3) It is the incentive to personal allor.

Guild of Kind Hearts.

Three Marvels,

I have just evaluated from a trip on the river Tyne. I enjoyed it all the more because it was not a more pleasure trin. Along with several others I was allowed to spend the best part of a day on a steam tug, and to see how it does its simple yet wonderful work. It was on a steam tug, and to see now it does its simple yet wonderful work. It was like a glimpse into another world, for its whole business was quite different from anything I had ever seen before.

from anything I had over seen before. Starting from Newcsetle Quay, and tugging an empty vessel, we went the seven miles or so to South Shinds, where the empty vessel was left to be filed with oil. The tay them made for an hoar. Coming laack we found our empty lighter filed with 75 tons of oil, and dragged it back along with us river to a place called Newbarn. During the hough Newcastle again up the river to a place called Newbarn. During the hough Newcastle again up the clover way that many of you boys would clover way that many of you boys would clever way that many of you boys would have loved to see it

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We say so many different things on the trip that it would take many latters like this one to tell you all. So you must be satisfied with only one or two this time. Towering high above the shipyards we saw two immense cranes, which are believed to be about the largest in England. Each one is capable of litting 200 tons at once. This means that they could easily pick up and down in another place. The meth who guids these monster cranes are so high to them. Looking at the immense steel the steed, and remembering the might's power that is used to work these power that is used to work these machines, I marvelled at what men had been able to do.

In another place we saw a most irious and rather sad sight—a great assel of 6,000 to 7,000 tons, constructed curious and rather and sight-a great vessel of 6,000 to 7,000 tons, constructed with a powerful steel Framework and teach hales with hosting in its whough some giant had come along with a might as can delopped it clean in two. It had been a new vessel, and was on its diding so it ran aground, and the ford its arran, when it got into difficulties, and had to pat back into the Tyne. In doing so it ran aground, and the ford in a sand bank. The seas must have been terrifically hever at the time, for they beat with such force on the hinder in the sand bank. The seas must have in two. After a lot of trouble they manged to great hat if findly bricks in two. After a lot of trouble they in two. After a lot of trouble they in two. After a lot of trouble they in they are able to join them together again. As I looked at the broken vessel in marrelide at what Nature, by the power of the waves, could do.

Then I thought of a certain man I knew. He had been a drunkard, guily of breaking most of the Ten Com-mandmenty, a man that no boy or girl could love, and no woman could endura. Over the life of that man came a mar-vellaus change. He lelt of breaking commandments and guiling drunk. He became kind to friend and neighbour. children ran to him. A s I remembered him I marrelled at what God's power could do.

but only God can change, ennoble, and sweeten your lives. Which power must come first in your life.

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Your brother who has chosen, WILLIAM DAW. 10, Park View, Wallsend-on-Tyne.

10, Park View, Wallsend-on-Tyne. Naw Mzamsen. – Nos. 15,684 to 13,689, Miss E. Bloom, Vera Parne. Livy Buck, Mabel Walley, Nollie Bloom, Noth Wallam, 13,695 hong, 13,592 Kenneth R. Savage. 13,583 to 13,592 Kenneth R. Savage. 13,583 to 13,592 Kenneth R. Savage. JS,983 to 13,598, Berjl, Wale, Grace Jenkins. Ward, Fort Tilbs. A hearty welcome. berling and twopence for postage.

Books Received.

The Cruise of the "Falcon." By E. F. Knight. Nelson's. 2s. 6d.

How to Organise Fêtes, Bazaars, etc. By F. Attfield Fawkes. Pitman's. 6s.

World Brotherhood. Edited by Basil Mathews. Hodder and Stoughton. Mathews. 10s. 6d.

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All communications for answer in this column must be sens to HISTORICUS, 46, Birch Grove, Acton, W.

J. P. inquires whether Trustees who build a cartakter's house can claim the Government grant — Answer: I think is will be best for J. P. to write direct to the Ministry of Health, Whichall, Ladom, D. Bergernmein en the matter. One called "Grants to Pri-vate Persons of Bodies of Persons Con-structing Houses under the Housing (Additional Powers) Act, BJG), which can able purchased through any Danawary V. J. P. inquires whether Trustees who

DOUBTFUL .--- If your co-trustees agree to your resignation it can be effectu-ally carried out by deed. You cannot be relieved from liability in the way you suggest. The Trustees are empowered to have the trust property applied in satisfaction of the trust debts should occasion arise.

Rev. DICEINSON asks whether it is necessary to have a police permit for a collector for the Missionary Society who collector for the Missionary Society who merely calls on regular subscribers at their homes, to whom she is well-known and who expect her to call. She does not collect money in any street or public place3—Answer: In my opinion optimit is required in the above circumstances

ONED EDOUR.—Apparently not. Under Rule 564 assistant leader and vice-president of the C.E. are class

leaders. An assistant Sunday-school superintendent would not appear to be

X. Y. Z. asks what length of annual A. 1. 2. asks what length of annual holiday is provided for shop assistants by Act of Parliament.—Answer: I know of no statutory provision on this point. Annual holidays are usually governed by usage or custom, or agree-ment with the employer.

H. R. inquires whether a mortgagee can legally raise the rate of interest on properties when the landlord is de-barred from raising the rent.—Answer: In general (concerning mortgages on houses within the Increase of Rent and Mortgage Interest Acts) the answer is No. But I can imagine numerous cases, e.g., where the house is let for a term of years at a fixed rent, where the landlord cannot during the terms increase the rent but the mortgagee might in-crease the interest

Walkden.-In addition to nearly doubing the ordinary missionary revenue the station has raised for the Jubile Fund 2553, an average of 108, 104, per member. The school anirest with the above here, the minister was the preacher, the sum related was 2501. At the Quarterly Meeting the salaries of the three ministers were again substantially raised. Next syster the jubiles of the contensy of Primitive Michaelism in the contensy of Primitive Michaelism in the neighbourhood. Walkden .- In addition to nearly

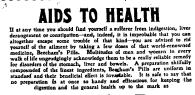
in the neighbourhood. Wymondham.—The school anniver-sary at Forneelt Mary was conducted by Mr. Marlow, of Elsenham, father of Rev. T. Marlow. The services were greatly enjoyed, the singing of the children being excellent. Mr. F. Hum-phreys conducted, and Mrs. H. T. Spicer presided at the organ.

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Church News.

Aldershot.-Valedictory services were held at Cove on Tucsday to bid God-speed to Mr. T. McLoughlin, who has served the circuit as an accepted the circuit as an accepted to the served the circuit as an accepted to the served the served the server the ser student with much success. A case of Treasury Notes was presented to Mr. McLoughlin as a token of esteem from the several churches.

Beceles.—Rev. C. Waccy, who has spent a successful four years' ministry in this circuit, was presented on Wechnes-day with a new bicycle and a sum of 23 13s., as a token of the circuit's osterm for his valued services. Beecles.-Rev. C. Wacey,

catern for his valued services. Bolton First. — Rev. R. M. Rutter, alter six years' fruitul ministry, has been compelied, owing to failing health, to spend the last nine months in the South of England, and to ask for re-lease for the further two years term for which he was engaged. Happily re-covered, though still unable to take a circuit in the north, he nergended "etwww.ed. though and international products of circuit in the north, he proceeded at Higher Bridge-street on Sunday. On Wonday, there was a large gathering to bid him God-speed in his new sphere. Councillor Warburton, J.T., presided. Addression, testifying to the caleson and the second strength of the second stre given.

Bolton Second.—School anniversary services were held at Moor-lane on Sunday. In the morning the scholars paraded the neighbourhood. Professor Humphrines, of Hartley College, preached morning and evening, and in the aftermorning and evening, and in the atten-noon a very instructive address was given by Mr. Isaac Edwards. The children (trained by Miss E. Walkden) and ho choir rendered the musical parts of the service very efficiently. Collections £123 10s.

Bradfield .- The church was crowded **Bradleid**.—The church was crowded on Wednesdy last for the memorial service and unveiling of tablet to the memory of the fourteen young men who had given their lives in the war from this circuit. Rev. T. B. Heward, C.F., unveiled the tablet, Revs. A. T. Slater and J. T. Ridley also taking part. The memorial scheme (cometery memoryment) end tablet) the cost DW part. The memorial scheme (cemetery improvement and tablet) has cost £42.

Cambridge.—Castle-street school Cambridge.—Castle-street school anniversary was held on Sunday and Monday. Rev. H. G. Marsh, M.A., B.D., an old scholar and teacher, conducted. In the alternoon a flower service was presided over by Mrs. C. Bidwell. The singing was ably led by Messrs. A. Barker and Frost. Pro-ceeds in advance of last year. Sunday and

eeds in advance of last year. Lond on U (Caledonian - road).--Jubiles school anniversary services were conducted by the minister, Rev. W. H. Wright. In the afternoon were for the scholars, rendered a beautiful floral service. The chairmen for the afternoon were Mr. A. Plummer and Mr. J. Taylor. The Non-chairmen for the afternoon were for A. Plummer and Mr. J. Taylor. The Non-W. J. Hiyawa methodower by Mr. Plumb and others. All the meetings were a great success; the singing, too, was excellent. Proceeds £25,

was excellent. Proceeds 2.00. A very successful garden party and concert has been held at Highbury Vale in aid of the school funds. Proceeds 7 guincas. Garden lent and tea pro-vided by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allison Berr. 7 guincas. Garden lent and tea pro-vided by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. C. Allison. Rev. W. H. Wright presided.

W. B. Wright pressure. Harple.—The missionary report showed 240 6s. 3d. raised for the ordinary lund, being 23 5s. 7d. in ad-vance of last year, and 251 7s. for the Jubilee Fund. Rev. E. R. Davies accepted a unanimous invitation for 1921-22, a seventh year.

Successful anniversary services were conducted at Mellor by Mr. W. Bentley, of Manchester. The Compstall Choir

Nuncation.—A valedictory meeting was held at Queen's-road to bid God-speed to Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Richardspeed to key, and Mrs. W. H. Richard-son alter four years' successful work in the circuit. The Mayor (Ald. J. Randle), Mr. W. Price, and others, testified to the valuable aid of both Mr. and Mrs. Richardson to the Onurch and district. The prosentations included district. The presentations included £20 in a wallet and an electric reading lamp to the minister, and a handsome handbag containing gold to Mrs. Richardson. Many private presents were also received.

Women's Missionary Federation.

Derby First.-A successful meeting was held at Borrowash. Mrs. R. Grantham presided. The speaker was Mrs. A. Lowe and the soloist Miss Doris Mrs. A. Lowe and the soloist Miss Doris Horobin. The missionary letter was read by the secretary. Tea was gener-ously given by Mrs. Henshaw and friends. Several new members were added. Collection, £5 13s.

added. Collection, 25 15s. Doneaster.—The monthly meeting was held at Bawtry. Miss Perret, of Miałby, gare a very helpful address. Mrs. Hodges (wile of the Vicar) pre-sided. Mr. Chitleborough was the soloist. Tea was sorred in the Vicar-se grunds (kindly lent by Mrs. Hodges). Financial result very satisfactory.

Leicester.—The June meeting was held at Aylesione Park, Mrs. Warner prediding. Silest Joyce, of Melbourne Hall, gave an inspiring address, and aclos were beautifully rendered by Miss Edith Asher. Mrs. Perkins read the missionary letter and Mrs. S. Clements was the planist. The tes, generously given by Mr. Smith, realised 23.

given by Mr. Smith, remains and Sheffield.—A well-attended drawing-room meeting was held at the Central Mission, Cambridgestreet. Mrs. J. W. Drake presided, and an address was given by Sister Maud Coleman, Wes leyan Mission. Mrs. Sutton rendered two solos. Mrs. H. T. Martindals read the missionary letter from Mrs. Northe missionary letter from Mrs. Nor-cross, and Mrs. Barrett announced the result of the auxiliary's work in aid of the Jublice Fund as £190 9s. The col-lection realised £7 7s.

Spennymor.—The monthly meeting was held at Ross-street. Mrs. S. M. Nichol presided, supported by Rev. C. H. Green. Mrs. J. Beckwith sang a beautiful solo, and Rev. W. Booth gave a powerful address. Mrs. N. Waugh read the missionary leiter. Tea was generously provided by the Ross-street ladies.

Stockton.—The monthly meeting was held at Newtown Church. Mrs. downd solo the missionry broad bring downd solo the missionry broad bring read by Mrs. J. W. Garget. The speaker was Miss Shepherd, who is leaving shortly for our African mis-sionary work. The Newtown ladies provided tea. Special offertory for Jubile Fund.

Siockton.—The monthly meeting was held at the Manor House, Yarm, where Mr. J. R. Clapham, J.P., gave a garden party. There were 10d guests present. Mrs. Lane presided. Mrs. Gargett read Mrs. Lane presided. Mrs. Gargett read the missionary letter and Miss Hud-speth rendered a solo. Addresses were dolvered by Itevs. H. G. Hide and Got ware. A field by the jubiles on, allowing over Edo raised. Appre-ciative words were spoken of the services on, showing over Edo raised. Appre-ciative words were spoken of the services of Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Hide as presi-dent and vice-president during their stay on the circuit, and good wishes expressed for their future. Mr. Clap-han was also heartily thanked.

Waterhouses.--The monthly meet-ing was presided over by Mrs. Hillery. Rev. W. Pedley gave a very interesting address. The Waterhouses ladies gave address. The W



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