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PROF. GILBERT MURRAY AND SIR MICHAEL
SADLER ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The Conference demonstration on the continuation of appliance was given to the distinct of the continuation of the process of the distinct of the continuation o Nations had discussed things worth white. Two wars that might have been great had been averted, one great cause of mis-understanding had been renoved, four hundred thousand prisoners of war had been repatriated. A permanent International Court of Justice had been seed that the statement of the and soil were at the mercy of merely material things. There was the higher patriotism, the desire to do something for the nation. "Here and there hath for the nation. Here and there hath England helped me; how can I help England?" There was a deep and great respect for the victories of truth. They must not, through fear, super-stition or selfishness, hinder truth harmatic truth.

stition or selfalmess, hinder truth having its way.

There was again the really deep pearning to leave the world a little better than they found it. Only from one source could these thinse be assured, the victory of the Cross. They found a good deel of reason for a larm, but none for final pessimism. They wanted a new and nobler upit in education. In the training of the first many expects the pears of the country of the co

real individual convictions about the first and last things, showing themselves in real freedom. Then they had got to learn the lesson of the East. That was represed most clearly by the Ifficient objects of the property of the Control of the dath. "—In debt to the past, in debt to God, in debt to the past, in debt to God, in debt to the past, in debt to praries, etc. It was a wrong oncep-tion of success to imagine it consisted in building up a great fortune, or making the control of the control of the control tion was not been also as the control of the debt to one's follows. real individual convictions about the

a greats to die out of dout, seed that was so file out of dout, and the doubt was so follows. The file of the doubt was a green was, expressed, the thanks of the audience to the two distinguished visitors, to each of whom he paid a high tribute. Professor Gilbert Murray tribute. Prol briefly replied.

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The late Rev. T. Parr, M.A.

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'A very successful garden party was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. C. Allison at Queen's-road, London, N., on June 17th, in aid of the Elwood-atreet Sunday School Funds, 150 friends present. Pro-

ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT LEEDS.

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

REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS. FIFTH DAY.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 19.

The opening devotions were con-ducted by Rev. J. W. Clifford, M.A., after which the Conference Journal

was read. The President (Rev. H. J. Taylor) was added to the representatives of our Church on the Federal Council of the

Free Churches The General Secretary submitted a

resolution expressing the thanks of Conference to Rev. J. H. Saxton for conserence to key. J. H. Saxton for his tender and discriminating address at the Memorial Service. Rev. H. J. Pickett, seconding, said the address was most fitting, and in every way worthy of the occasion. The resolu-tion was unanimously carried.

Memorial Sarvice

Rev. U. J. Pickett moved that in the proposed rearrangement of Conference business the Memorial Service should be linked up with the Conference re-cord of deceased ministers. The matter was worthy of the best atten-

Rev. G. Bennett seconded and said that the testimonies spoken might be gathered up by the person appointed to give the Memorial Address. The resolution was carried.

The General Secretary reported that The General Secretary reported that a letter had been received from Rev. S. E. Mowforth, of Horsham, tendering his resignation, but as no reason was given it was decided to refer the matter to the Connexional officers resident in London to seek an interview with Mr. Mowforth.

Finance Committee's Report. The Grading of Salaries.

The Grading of Salaries.

Rev. A. Baldwin (Financial Secretary) submitted the report of the Finance Committee. There were no profits available from the Book Room for the S.M.W. and O. Fund, and to meet the deficiency of 2,5500 an increase of the Connexional levy would be necessary. But the misters had be necessary. But the ministers had met and expressed their willingness amongst themselves to bear this defiamongst themselves to bear this defi-ciency at an average of 24 per minis-ter, in addition to their annual sub-scription of 22. This was conditional upon the minimum salaries remaining as at present. It was proposed that ministers in active work receiving the ministers in active work receiving the minimum salary would be assessed as £3, other ministers would be assessed pro rate on the basis of an extra £1 for every £10 salary above the mini-mum; a committee to be appointed to collect information with regard to salaries and make the assessments. salaries and make the assessments.

The committee was nominated as follows:—G. Armitage, J. Mayles, T. B.
Caukwell, W. M. Kelley, J. Johnson,
G. C. Normandale and A. Baldwin (convenor).
The committee had accepted some of

the findings of the Connexional Finance Committee. They recommended the Committee. They recommended the principle of grading the salaries up the sixth year of the Approved List, the salary to be £20 below the minimum for the first three years, and £10 below the minimum for the second three years. This to come into opera-tion this year, but not to be retro-spective in its operation. octive in its operation.

To meet the claims of the Sustenta-

To meet the claims of the Sustenta-tion Fund £14.500 will be required. The committee recommended a grant of £8,000 from the General Missionary Committee, and that the £6,500 required from the districts be secured on the same principle of allocation in districts and circuits as last year. Each district to appoint a sub-committee carefully to consider all applica-tions for grants, and to exercise great economy. A further recommendation was that in the case of ministers due to houses, for whom houses were not available, a sum not exceeding £50 be granted from the Sustentiation Fund to the minister for rooms

Ministers' Salaries Full and Frank Discussion.

Full and Frank Discussion.

Mr. S. Gillison (Darington and Stockton District) said he felt it to be a duty to the people amongs whom he lived to oppose the recommendation of the Finance Committee with a finance of the property of the prop circuits it Conference decided that the salary should remain as at present. He reminded them of the real hard-ships in industrial areas. Hundreds in his locality had never done a day's work since October in the year before last. Nine thousand men in his own little town were applying for unem-ployment benefit. It was no use leav-

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Laymen Against Reduction.

Mr. A. B. Hillis said it was unfor-turate that when leaders of capital and commerce came to these questions the first economy was the one that affected commerce came to these questions the commerce came to these questions the living agent of the commerce and particularly our own Charch, to set commerce a better example. He supported the Finance Committees are commerced to the commerce of dustry. (4) The advances were not only belated, but were less in amount than the advances given in industry. (5) The minimum salary is now far more largely minimum salary is now far more largely minimum salary is now far more largely than in pre-war days. A large proportion of our men were now on the sminimum. (6) The weak circuits in our denomination ought not to be taken as the standard in this matter. It was been done in past days, and woult have been done in the past days, and woult have been done in the past days, and woult have been done in the past days, and woult have been done in the past days, and woult have been done in past days, and woult have been done in the past days, and woult have been done in past days, and woult have been done in

Mr. John Walker said that, whilst men in Government services and other departments had received homses, our time at the present rate of payment. The cost of living had not come down time at the present rate of payment. The cost of living had not come down errors of the ministry than the appoint of the ministry than the appoint of the ministry than the had less than 300 members and two ministers. He knew of no London circuit that was saking for a reduction of the minimum. The way out of the difficulty was to increase the membership to the case. The the membership to the case the the case the number of the case the transfer of the case the fundal not the did not propose to study economy and we should have to be careful about two things if our Church was to become what we wanted it to be—a fine type of layman and a fine type of minister. We could not produce a good type of dard of ministry. An efficient ministry was to be that of an experience of the case. The sould be the case the could not be obtained unless the way to the could not be obtained unless they were able to the day to the could not be obtained unless they were able to the day of the could not be obtained unless they were able to the day of the could not be obtained unless they were the were able to the day of the could not be obtained unless they were the were able to the case.

layman unless we had a very high stan-dard of ministry. An efficient ministry could not be obtained unless they were prepared to pay for it. He was glad a certain amount of grading had been recommended. It would be inquitous and immoral for them to interfere with salaries at present. They had been grossly low.

grossly low.

Mr. J. Ritson thought they ought not to allow the ministers to pay the adddition of fourpence which was required for the Connexional Fund. He was a poor man, but he was better off than the ministers on his station. He would rather be a miner than have some would rather be a miner than have some of the shard and unthankfult takes many of our ministens shad to face. Hought the leyens cought the level of the control of the cont

Mr. E. D. Roberts said he was a middle man, and there was a great deal of difference of opinion between the man at the top and the man at the bottom. He did not want the salaries reduced. He did not want the salaries reduced, but there were many fremit behat could not pay. They wanted a levelling up, and the way out of the different ways from the men at the top to come down a bit and delp his men at the bettom, in which the ministers had undertaken to keep the levy at the present amount, by offering to pay the difference themselves. He hoped they would support the recommendations of the Finance Mr. W. H. Comer Geedle sit he

Committee.

Mr. W. H. Cooper (Leeds) said he had had a long experience of finance, and had always been a minister's man, and high always been a minister's man, and high always been a minister man, and high always had a many at time how they had managed to subhist in the past on the small salarise they had received. In many circuits much more ought to have been dome if the people had have been dome if the people had have been dome if the people had been dome if the people had on more for their own purpose and of more for their own purpose and

there was still a net loss to the ministers on the cost of living up to date of £193. He sympathised very much with their friends in the mining industry, but they names in the mining industry, but they must take a Connexional view of this question. Their whole Church should be urged to face the matter, and the atrong must come to the help of the week. There was still a large body of people not yet realising that weak. There was still a large body of beople not yet realising their responsi-bility towards the Church. His sym-pathies were with the sentiments ex-pressed by Alderman Morse—if they waste here up the status of their minis-try. He believed that proportionate giving would largely solve the diffi-culties.

giving would largely sorve the unit-culties.

Mr. E. Pittwood associated himself MT. E. Pittwood associated nimes!
with the mover of the amendment when
he said there was a large proportion of
their people feeling that the economic
situation was such that they could not
but reduce the salaries. It was absobut reduce the salaries. It was abso-lutely necessary to carry their circuits with them on this question, and if they did not reduce the alaries-there would be a large amount of discontent in the Church. He appreciated the splendid line the ministers took in pre-venting the increase of the levy, but that was not sufficient, and the grading of the salaries radii to the vourser men of the salaries paid to the younger men would not materially affect the situation. They needed to send to their circuits something that would give a lead to them; the people generally were not believing that their ministers were getting too much, but their difficulty was how to raise the amount they were paying, and it was up to the Conference. paying, and it was up to the ence to give a lead to them, and he left that the solution was in the systematic method of giving, and the Conference should recommend it to all their

should recommend it to all their churches. Ellicit vinded to point cut. All the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the Finance committee ware not necessarily against the ministers. There had been a lot of talk abbūt being "a minister's man." He did not like that term; they were all "minister's men," or ought to be Innitsters did not want to feel that they ministers did not want to feel that they were depending on any one or more nen. The cause of all their trouble was the Government, and if they had a Labour Government they would soon to be a support of the control of

He said no Church had done so well in recent years and raised so much money for reduction of trust debts as their Church had done.

Sustentation Fund Grant.

Rev. J. T. Barkby then moved an amendment to the suggestion of the Finance Committee with regard to the grant of £8000 from the missionary funds to the Sustentiation Fund. He thought the amount should be £7,250 upon their finances. They had made great commitments, and it would make it almost impossible to pay their way if they insisted upon the larger amount. A Deed Foll member (Mr. William Arundol) seconded the suneadment. Rev. T. B. Caulwell said he was amendment. All the circuit that were on the Sustentiation Fund were as a truly missionary as the mission startly missionary as the mission startly missionary as the mission startly Rev. J. T. Barkby then moved an

truly missionary as the mission sta-tions. If the General Missionary

tions. If the General Missionary Secretary insisted on his amendment there would be additioned difficulty in getting missionary funds. He appealed for its withdrawal, as Mr. Barthy had a bad case, however cleverly he might advocate it. Rev. S. Parlow hoped the Missionary Secretary would not press for a reduced grant, otherwise the Missionary Fund would perhaps suffer more than he set building developments this year. They would notice that the year had closed

with a little increased balance in band. If building developments were really imperative, there was a reserve of £14,000 available for emergency. They were all delighted with the laymen's acknowledgment of what the ministers were doing for the Connexional Fund. He ventrated to suggest that perhaps the

were doing for the Connexional Fund. He ventured to suggest that perhaps the laymen might do a similar thing on behalf of the Sustentation Fund. Rev. J. T. Barkby said he was not convinced that he was wrong, but, recognising the mind of Conference, he bowed to it.

Connexional Fund for Ministers' Salaries.

Salaries.

The legalation from the Carlisle and Whitehaven District providing for the extablishment of a Connectional Fund catalogue of the Conference Fund and Children's Equalisation Fund had been considered. It was recommended that this essent down to the Connectional Finance Committee for consideration Rev. J. Bowness (Kendal) submitted

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a report for next Conference.

The Finance Committee.

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The Connectional Finance Committee
was elected as follows:—Revs. H. J.
Taylor, G. Armitage, A. Baldwin, J. T.
Barkby, W. R. Wilkimson, G. C. Normandale, E. E. Storr, G. Bennett, J.
Mayles, J. T. Gladwin, R. W. B. Whiteway, Sir W. P. Hartley, Mearre. J.
Brearley, J.P., T. L. Gerrard, A. B.
Hills, J. Longsaft, J. P. J. Skinner,
J.P. M. Bourse, J. H. Morton. G.
Amitage to conven.

Ministers and the Connexional Fund.

On the recommendation of the minis-ters present at Conference, the General Secretary asked the Conference for authority to approach the ministers of the denomination for this year only to undertake amonost them the liquidation undertake amongst them the liquidation of the deficiency of £3,500 on the Conraising of the membership levy from 2s. 8d. to 3s., as would otherwise be necessary. The Conference approved of

28. Od. to Js., as worden conserved of this course.

Rev. H. J. Taylor said this was a new thing in Primitive Methodism. The ministers' meeting was their first pas-

General Sunday-School Treasures

General Sunday-School Treasurer
The following five names were sent on
in nomination for the Treasurership of
General Sunday School Union: Messrs,
W. Hartley, J. W. Tonge, B. Warburst,
A. Jackson and F. W. Male. The bellot
resulted in the election of Mr. B. Warhurst, of Leeds. Mr. Warhurst (who is

act the caperal scoretaries of the one of the general scoretaries of the Conference Arrangements Committee) briefly returned thanks.

President and Vice-President in

The General Secretary moved legislation providing for the presence of the President and Vice-President of Conference, the President elect in the District Meeting. The legislation was adopted. Connexional Fund Report.

Rev. G. C. Normandale, speaking on the report of the Connenional Fund, which was adopted, thanked the minis-

ters for their premptitude in attending to remittances. Any business firm finishing a year in the same position as that in which the fund stood would be

Local Preachers' Aid Fund

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Rev. J. Holland, in presenting the report of the Local Preachers' Aid Funds and Local Preachers' Aid Fu

Mr. C. R. Maynard said we were not doing sufficient. The seventy-five years' age limit ought to be lowered. The seventy of the the anonymous donor.

Education Committee's Report.

Rev. W. A. Hammond (Education Secretary) introduced the following resolutions :- "That whilst we recognise the need for national economy we trust the Government will not so apply the terms as to limit the educational advan-tages of the children. We regard it as false economy to tamper with the tages of the children. We regard it as false economy to tamper with the children's educational opportunities and the wisest expenditure of national money to provide the best possible adu-cation for the children of the nation. cation for the children of the nation. We earnestly use the Government not to jeopardise the present standard of education even on the ground of national the weakness of the dual system of education as it now prevails in this country, and rejoice that efforts are being made to secure one uniform system of elementary education, we made to introduce sectional religious made to introduce sectional religious. made to introduce sectarian religious education into the provided schools of the nation, or into the training colleges the nation, or into the training colleges for teachers. We strongly protest against the right of entry into schools for religious instruction and to tests for teachers. If these points can be guarded we are anxious to secure one uniform system for all our schools." In support of these resolutions Mr. Hammond urged that whilst there is need for national occurrent there were

nammond urged that whilst there were other places where economy could be effected rather than in the education of the children: There had been cases where children had been removed from provided to non-provided schools, and had, therefore, come under sectarian religious teaching simply on the ground of economy. Fortunately, the commit-tee had been able to secure the interof economy. Portunetry, inc countries, the countries had been able to secure the intertune that the result that these children had been put back to their provided schools, and thus religious interests had been gustaded. During the last six months, on the initiation of the Congregational Union, an important committee had been formed for the purpose of elementary of the contribution of of the con

The President, in supporting the re-solution, said the three principles laid down by the Archbishop of Canterbury

would strike right across the principles laid down by Mr. Hammond: the claims he stood by Mr. Hammond in the claims he was the stood by Mr. Hammond in the claims he may be stood by Mr. At L. Shires, L.C.P., speaking as a member of the teaching profession, urged that no attempt should be allowed to interfere with the staffing or providing of the right quality of teachers under the staffing of the right quality of teachers supply of teachers. The injustice to nonconformist teachers should be removed. At present the Anglican teacher had a double chance.

The resolutions approved.

The League of Nations.

The League of Nationa.

Rev. T. R. Auty, B.D., submitted the following resolution on the League of Nations: "That we express our gratitude for the useful work done by the League of Nations Council and organisation. We urge H.M. Government to do its best to secure the inclument to do its best to secure the inclusion of Germany and Ruesia as soon as possible, and we carnestly hope that the Criticed States of America will horely make it a more effective instrument for securing and maintaining paces internationally and for the discussion and extitement of international problems to the client of the control sion of Germany and Russia as

Christian people to the League. They

The Vice-President, in putting the resolution, which was unanimously carried, urged the delegates to put all their strength into this great cause.

Thanks to Connexional Solicitors

The Conference of the Conferen The General Secretary moved that the

SIXTH DAY

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 20.

The devotional exercises were led by tev. E. W. Pape, after which the ninutes of the previous day's proceed-

ings were read. Rev. J. T. Barkby stated that on the morrow four missionaries and one wif

Africa. A telegram wishing "God-

The S.M.W. and O. Fund.

The S.M.W. and O. Fund.
Speaking to the report which was presented by the General Secretary, Rev. R. W. B. Whiteway called attention to the fact that there was a capital clot of £5,760. As there had been no grant from the Book Room, there would have been a further deficit had not the have been a lutther denot had not the ministers come to the rescue and shoul-dered the burden. The report and bulance-sheet were adopted, and Rev. George Armitage reappointed Secretary and Rev. R. W. B. Whiteway Trea-

Connexional Equalization Fund-

Speaking to the report, Mr. C. R. Maynard said there were 900 children on the Fund, and that the levy would be 23d, per member for the coming year. The report and balance-sheet were adopted. Rev. George Armitage reappointed Secretary and Mr. C. R. Maynard Treasurer.

Local Preachers' Training Committee.

Professor A. Lewis Humphries, M.A. speaking to the report, said they had had a record number of students and examinees, and they came from all quarters of the Church. He paid a tribute to the splendid work that had been done by the Sunderland and New-castle District. He commended their work to their earnest and continued

Rev. H. J. Pickett said how gladly he had listened to the report. Throughout their Church the work of this Comout their Church the work of this Committee should be regarded as of first importance, as their ministry and the mission field were recruited from that source. There were a great number of young fellows that just needed a guiding word at that time by those qualified to give it, and apart from that they were likely to love some of their meet

promising young people.

Rev. H. Semper paid a tribute to the work of the Committee.

Rev. B. W. J. Redhead asked if it were possible to have a Summer School for their lay preachers on similar lines to that of the School for Teachers.

to that of the School for Teachers.

The Secretary said it was being considered by the Committee, and now that they had a Holiday Home at Buxton it was likely that the idea would be

Mr. T. L. Gerrard, C.C., thought the

Mr. T. L. Gerranl, C.C., thought the Church should make a larger use of their women in the pulpit. The Secretary stated that two text-books would be discontinued, viz., Robertson's 'Old Testampet and its Contents' and Meikleighn's 'English Grammar,' and the following substi-tuted: 'The Bible, its Nature and Contents' and the following substi-tuted: 'The Bible, its Nature and properties of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the conte

mitte:—Revs. J. H. Johnson, T. A. Thompson, B.Sc., F. Pickett and J. Ritson, and Messrs. M. Bourne, C. H. Wyld and T. R. Wilkinson, J.P., with Rev. A. Lewis Humphries, M.A. and C. H. Wyld Secretaries and Mr. M.

C. H. Wyld Secretaries and Mr. M. Bourne Treasurer
To permit Mr. Wyld being reappointed as one of the Secretaries for a further term of five years legislation

London Commission

London Commission
The report of the London Commission was presented by Rev. John
Mayles. He said the Commission had
Mayles. He said the Commission had
a problem of exceptional gravity. There
were opportunities everywhere, but
their resources were severely limited.
The Commission had been the means of
neving some societies which otherwise
commission and been the original of the problem.

extinction.

Rev. J. T. Barkby said they must take the business of London in hand in a becoming way. Its weakness was most regrettable.

Wooleyan President's Letter.

The General Secretary reported that

been received from Rev. J. Alfred Sharp, President of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference. It was decided to make a record of same in the Journal.

Bourne Co lege.

The report and balance-sheet of the Bourne College were spoken to by Mr. T. J. Stewart Hooson, B. A. He said it had been a very good year in the College. There were ninety-seven boys in residence, and their health was excellent. Rev. J. Anderton and Rev. J. H. Hirst were doing very good work by their interest in the C.E. meetings. Mr. iii. Hirst were doing very good work by their interest in the C.E. meetings. Mr. Barkby was arranging for semisionary to visit the college each torm and speak to the bons. They were work through the presence of Danial Bassi, the African boy, brought over by work through the presence of Danial Bassi, the African boy, brought over by Rev. E. P. Frichard. He had made a very good impression on them all There was a splendid moral tone in the Couldberg, and the presence of the Couldberg was a constant of their fart cricket team. Tom Ward Green, who last year caused the third presence of the Couldberg were now taking presenting appointments in the circuit. Mr. J. L. Allock, of Ringitton, in memory of his son, Captain Allock, an old boy, had been college were now taking presenting appointments in the circuit. Mr. J. L. Allock, of Ringitton, in memory of his son, Captain Allock, an old boy, had will be the college.

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Sir Thomas Robinson said he would like to congratulate Mr. Hoson upon his excellent report. He thought no phase of their work was giving more pleasure than the education of some of their orphanage boys in their colleges.

Proposed Re-arrangements of

The following recommendations were The following recommendations were adopted with a view to increased efficiency and the economy of the time of Conference—(f) Slationing Comprise to the opening of Conference Conference to give authority to the Stationing Committee of the following year to issue the first draft of stations. (2) Conference to open on Wednesday morning at 80. That in connection with year to issue the text and to distance year to be a season of the Conference the morning at 50. That in connection with the first session of the Conference the Conference to by one resolution. Corrected last to be unpilled to Journal Conference to by one resolution. Corrected last to be unpilled to Journal Conference to by one resolution. Corrected last to be unpilled to Journal Conference to by one resolution. Corrected last to be unpilled to Journal Conference and the conference of the confe Thursday evening of the first week. No nomination speechas. (11) A Public Questions Committee to be appointed by Conference. The respective resolutions of the conference of t

Conference Organist.

Conservate Organist.

In announcing a hymn the President said they were very fortunate in having as a Delegate with them Mr. J. S. Witty, who was placing his musical shility of their services, and was presiding at the organ day by day, for which they were greatly obliged.

Four to Attend Next Conference.

Rev. George Armitage, the General Secretary, was elected by an open vote, and for the other three vacancies the and for the other three vacancies the following nominations were made: — T. J. Gladwin, W. R. Wilkinson, M. Bourne, G. Armstrong, J. Lockhart, T. Bowran, W. E. Morse, C. R. Maynard, T. Ward Green, J. Walker and W.

Seeley.

On the ballot being taken the following were elected:—M. Bourne, T. J. Gladwin and G. Armstrong.

The Insurance Company.

The Report of the Insurance Company was adopted. Mr. Richard Fletcher, J.P., said they had had another pros-perous year, no Trust property had been burned down during the year, and that was the secret of their success. The was the secret of their success. The Directors had been very generous towards needy and acute Trust estates. They had given away during the existence of the company £55,000. Last year they gave to the Million Shillings Fund £3,000, and £500 each to the S.M.W. and O. Fund and the General Chapple Fund.

Chapel Aid Association

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Resolution on Russia.

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and widespread want throughout
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Russia and oatual famine in certain
areas. We appreciate all attempts a
text that have been made to secure settled
government and to feed the people.
We deeply deplore that our own
Government has done so little to assist
pray that in Russia itself and throughout Europe and the world every possibe attempt will be made to cleal effectively with the situation in its entirety.
We note with pleasure that our
churches have generously subscribed to
the Primitive Methodic Londer 22,500
has been raised, besides other gifts to
ther funds, and we call upon our
churches to continue their efforts in
this direction."

Rev. T. Johns Martin, in moving the resolution, said he believed that Russian restoration would mean English pros perity. Any return to settled condi-tions of life in Russia would react tremendously on their own country. tremendously on their own country. They must recognise that in no small measure their own Government, along with other government, was responsible for the present state of unrest in Russia. It was not the fact that the system of government adopted by Russia was responsible for the famine. It was the outcome of the terrible drought,

and, remembering that one-third of the total of Christendom was in Russia, they must call for the application of Christian sentiments and principles, and relieve to the uttermost the needs of the reconof the people.

Rev. R. Laidler seconded the resolu-

tion.
The President said they were grateful to the Leader, through which £2,500 had been raised for Russian relief. It had led splendidly. He commended this great cause to the continued generosity.

ied speedually. The commenced generosity, and the control of the continued generosity. Adderman Georga Edwards, M.P., said the matter of the Russian Iamine might be controversial, but as one who had given a good deal of time and thought to the matter has could not give course their. Outroth had taken in the relief of distress. He left that the relief of distress. He left that the relief of distress. He left that the relief of distress. For the condition of things when we acandal and diagrace to cirtilization. For the condition of things when over the control of the cont

Mev. U. A. Lucas saked for a stronger expression of regret at the attitude of their own Government. It was agreed that a clause be inserted deeply de-ploring the refusal of the Government.

Unemployment.

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Bev. George Armstrong moved the following resolution:—"We express following resolution:—"We express following resolution:—"We express the following resolution:—"We express following resolution:—"We express following resolution:—"We express following resolution:—"We express following resolution:—"We following resolution:—"We following the following resolution following following

Clowes Chapel, Hull.

The report of the Special Committee was confirmed that Clowes Chape ishall continue to be a part of Hull Second Circuit, and that the minister shall continue the responsibility of the superintendency. The General Missionery Committee shall make a grant of 2500 this mittee shall make a continue to the continue that the statement to amount a representation. years. The Missionary Committee chall be at liberty to appoint a representative to the Quarterly Meeting of the Clowes Chapal. Power was reserved to review the situation at any time, and in any case this should be done before-she continued with pleasure that a Sister of the People was to be engaged.

Rev. A. Baldwin submitted the report of the General Chapel Fund. There was still room for the operations of this fund, notwithstanding that so many trust estates were out of debt.

The reports of the General Chapel Loan Fund and the White Loan Fund were also received and adopted.

Legal Defence Fund.

Rev. A. Baldwin reported that this lund was rendering great service to our trusts. Last year at least sixty cases were submitted to the Connexional Solicitors. Large sums of money had been saved, and the thanks already accorded to the Solicitors had been splendidly earned. The report was adopted.

Church Extension Fund. In submitting the report Rev. A. aldwin said the one unsatisfactory unsatisfacto

paidwin said the one unsatisfactory feature was that so many trustees failed to carry out their contract with the Committee. They had assisted nearly 150 cases. The report was duly adopted. Rev. G. Armitage submitted the re-port and balance-sheet of the Thomas Whitchead Settlement, which was adopted.

Whitehead Settlement, which was adopted.
The report of the Bourfe Trust Co-poration, Ltd, was submitted by Rev. George Armitage, and Dr. E. Balton the Corporation and only the Corporation and only of the Corporation and had not spent a pound in expenses during the year. J. Johnson, J. Skinner, the beat of the Company of the company of the company of the control of

Chapel and School Property.

Rev. George Armitage moved the fol-lowing resolution:—"That the Statis-tical Schedule of Chapel, School and other Connexional Properties for the year 1921, and also the Schedule of Chapels and Schools built during the year bezur certified in the properties of the pro-teer be received and preorded. We compets and Schools built during the year, be received and recorded. We express our great satisfaction that during this year of industrial depression no less than £82,641 has been paid off the consolidated debts. The capital debt on the whole of our Connexional debt on the whole of our Connection, on the value is estimated at 25,252 (and the value is estimated at 25,252 (bits) built during the year, the cost £224,165 and the remaining debt £11,641. Twelve new mannes have been purchased. For this remarkable general conference devoutly gives thanks to Almighty God. These buildings are decicated to His glory and to the spiritual well-being of the nation." The ecolution was adopted.

Holborn Hall

Holloon Hall.

Rev. J. Johnson, in presenting the report of Holloon Hall, said they had had a good year with a record income. There had been a larger revenue from the letting of the offices. The property had been put into thorough repair; and the property had been put into thorough repair; and they finished the year with a balance in land of £800. The report was adopted, and the following, who were due to retire from the committee, were respyointed for a further three were respyointed for a further three three three properties of the committee, were respyointed for a further three three properties of the properties o

Whitechapel Institute.

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Rev. T. Jackson, in submitting the ryport, made a stirring appeal for additional help. The Whitechapel Home had befriended 2,500 destitute lads. His Majesty's Government, through the Home Secretary, had officially racognised the work, and the Corporation of the City of London and Metrotics of the City of London and Metrotics and the Corporation of the City of London and Metrotics and City of London and consume City of London and Metro-politan Magistress had commended it. He urged the Conference to make a strong recommendation of it to our people. The evangelistic, philanthro-pic and social work that had been secomplished was well known. He had raised upwards of £100,000, and the time had come when Connexional help should be sufficially given. Sixty-one declared last year. The alterations and reprire which had been undertaken involved an expenditure of £1,400, and in three months time there would not be one farthing of debt in respect of this.

Rev. J. T. Barkby and Mr. J. Brear nev. J. I. Israny and Mr. J. Brear-ley heartily commended the splendid work being done by Mr. Jackson and Rev. J. E. Thorp, and urged that the Conference should secure all possible help. The report was adopted.

Harriley Lecture.

The Committee reported that the following arrangements had been made for the Hartley Lectures:—1923, Rev. J. G. Bowran, subject "Christianity

and Culture"; 1924, Rev. W. Younger, subject "The International Value of Christian Ethics"; 1925, Rev. W. Lansdell Wardle, M.A., B.D., subject to be announced; 1926, Rev. Edwin W. Smith.

The Conference recorded its thanks to all donors for their generous benefactions.

Peace Reso'ution.

Mr. Grosvenor, of Norwich, proposed the following resolution:—"That we, the representatives of the Primitive Methodist Church assembled in Confer-Methodist Church assembled in Conference, realising the urgent need for the voicing of the universal desire for peace, the horror of bloodahed, and the detestation of all war, desire to express our sincrest sympathy with the aims and objects of the International Movement for 'No More Way. Demonstrations, to be held throughout the world on the anniversary of the declaration of the anniversary of the declaration of the late of the declaration of the state o broad basis of these demonstrations, which gives opportunity to all who are sincerely opposed to war to join in giving a united expression to the general desire that all war should sincerly opposed to war to join in giving a united expression to the general desirch that all war should their hearty and prayerful support to the local demonstrations, and we pro-tate these demonstrations may be effec-tive throughout the world in security that these demonstrations may be effec-tive throughout the world in security may be effective throughout the world in security meaning the second of the con-bellal of permanent peace. "Mr. Gravenor plasded with the Con-resence to do more than pass resolu-tion of the control of the con-trol of the

the Churches to take their Iuli share in the anti-war demonstrations that were soon to be held.

Rev. G. Armitage said he hoped it would not go out that their Church was also the contract of the contract with the contract of the contract

some definitely constructive policy they would find they had aroused enthusi-asm to little or no purpose. They asm to little or no purpose. They needed not only to learn the lessons of the war, but of the ten years previous. There was a strong movement towards a revension to the old policy of alliances. The Lesgue of Nations must be made the keystone of their foreign policy, and at the earliest moment Germany must be brought into the Lesgue. A next important resolution. It means

a most important resolution. It meant the peace of the world, and on his sug-gestion the resolution was carried by a standing vote and a moment's silent

The report of the Auditors was re-

The report of the Auditors was re-ceived and adopted.

Rev. W. T. Clark Hallam presented the report and balance-sheet of the London Chapel and School Extension Committee. These were adopted and Committee. These were adopted and the Committee reappointed, with Mr. Hallam as Secretary. The Conference adjourned at 4.10 for a session of the Stationing Committee.

SEVENTH DAY.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21 The opening devotions were led by Rev. R. Laidler, when a large number of delegates were in attendance.

Vote of Thanks.

On the motion of the President, seconded by Rev. G. Bennett, the profound gratitude of the Conference was expressed to Professor Gilbert Murray, LLD., and Sri Michael E. Sadler for their magnificent and inspiring speeches on International Relationships at the great Conference demonstration on Tueday evening.

uerday evening. The General Secretary reported that much more information was now to hand on the position of Hull Fifth circuit, and a deputation from the circircuit, and a deputation from the cir-cuit had urged that the best interests would be served by the division of the circuit. It was decided to re-open the question, and division of the circuit was

Chapel Fund Committee.

Chapel Fund Committee.
The following were elected to fill the vacancies on the General Chapel Fund Committee:—Alderman W. E. Morse, J.P., C. K. Watkinson, J.P., R. Bayley and R. W. Chapman. J. R. Ladley was appointed Treasurer, and A. Baldwin Secretary.

We'come to Returned Missionaries

The General Missionary Secretary (Rev. J. T. Barkby) submitted a resolution heartily welcoming home the men and women who had been labouring on and women who had been labouring on the African stations. On the platform were Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Hanney, Rev. and Mrs. G. Bell, Rev. and Mrs. B. Batty, and Revs. E. E. Pritchard, R. Cawthorne, J. Nicholls and C. Finlay. The resolution thanked God for the success with which He had crowned their labours, and trusted that the contract of the success with which He had crowned their labours, and trusted that the contract of the success with the success with the success with the success with the head of the success with the head of the success with which He had covered their labours, and trusted that the success with the success wi

The President seconded the resolution, and said he knew no missionaries on the field of whom he was not proud, and they were clad as well as proud that they had the courage to face the work in Africa.

work in Airica.

In acknowledging the vote Rev. G. H.

Hanney said his brother missionaries
and himself thanked them for their
welcome, they appreciated all their kind
words; they had only tried to do their
best as humble followers of Jeeus
Christ. Twenty years ago, he was crossing the sea for the first time, since then
many men had been in Africa many of many men had been in Africa, many of them he had known; but there were none who were working harder than those on the missionary field to-day. those on the missionary near.
He appreciated the reference to their wives. At home a man spoke of his wife as "the better half," in Africa he missionary regarded her seven-eighth."

"seven-eighth."
Rev. George Bell also appreciated the kind things said; they did not pretend to be indifferent to appreciation, they were glad when their friends at home realised they were trying to do somewhing for the Kingdom of the Master.

realised they were trying to do some-bing for the Kingdom or the search had been given to the work of missioneries wives, who were a very valuable asset on the field. When the search of the field of the search would be called youn to speak. She said there were some places in which also held forth very nicely, but she shrank from that pesition on a Conference plat-audience. They accounted it a great honour and privilege to be allowed to go out to Africa to assist their husbands in illting the African from the depths and the search of the search of the search of the matter women were not content to be Christian themselves, they were also missionaries to others; they gathered missionaries to others; they gathered together at 6 o'clock in the morning to tell to others what God had done for tell to others what God had done for them, and than went off to market to do their work. The women out there greatly appreciated all that was being done for them, and in their name she thanked the Conference. The Conference then suspended its session for the annual missionary sermon at eleven o'clock.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

After devotions, led by Rev. E. McLellan, the President announced that the had received a telegram announcing the death of Mr. Edward Davies, of Prince's Avenue Church, Liverpool. The sympathy of the House was shown, by a standing vote of condolence with

Greetings from South Africa.

Rev. Mr. Lee, of the South African Methodist Conference, was introduced by Mr. Barkby. He brought the fraternal greetings from the Conference oy air. Bartoy. He brought the fratering reserving from the Conference fratering reserving from the Conference last, where he had listened to Rev. Cec. Ayee, our minister at Alium North, and he paid a high and pleasing tribute to the splendid work Mr. Ayre was doing in Africa. He said he came from the land of sun, and and sin. It was been considered to the splendid work Mr. Ayre was doing in Africa. He said he came from the land of sun, and and sin. It was read to the land of the l

After the missionary report and balance-sheet had been received, Rev. J. T. Barkby moved that they place on record their sonse of satisfaction at the continued success of the Home Mission stations, which reported an increase of thirty-six members for the year. There had been increase in numbers attending the services and in the money contributed, and efforts had been made to extend the Kingdom of God.

Rov. G. Bennett, in seconding, said the importance of our home missionary the importance of our home missionary work was likely to suffer by reason of the more popular claims of Africa. Splendid work was being done by Reva. T. Jackson, J. Johnson, W. Swales, J. K. Ellwood, S. Rowley, and others, the proceeded to say that he though they ought to turn their attention to they ought to turn their attention to certain approductive places, where there had to be a continuous supply of oxygen to keep the people breathing." They ought to consider whether the other provinces in the district sink-ing their money in such centres. The wider their outlook, and the more seconomically they spent their money, the more it would be for the ultimath headit of the Church. He hoped to secretary wholly given up to home mis-sionary work.

Rev. S. Parlow supported the idea of

Rev. S. Parlow supported the idea of a separate Home Missions Secretary. The whole of the time of one man was demanded by the churches concerned.

Rev. E. E. Fisher wondered whether it was worth while continuing to work certain home mission churches. His own experience of the work led him to think it would be a good thing to recon-

sider their position in relation to these. Rev. S. Horton said there were grave problems which gathered around the dropping of home mission stations. There were not two cases that the Con-



ference would consent to drop it it were

ference would concent to drop it it were asked to do so.

Sister Bessie (Sheffield Mission) said they ought not expect remuneration from home mission stations. It was their supreme work to save souls. She would like to see all their down-town churches worked under the Home Missionary Committee. It was more thought so that kept open the Bethel Mission, where she laboured. It had a "The motion was heartily carried."

The motion was heartily carried.

Welcome to the Mayor of Southport.

Rev. H. J. Pickett said they were all delighted to see amongst them that day Miss Hartley (Mayor of Southport). It was only another expression of her deep was only another expression of her deep interest in and devotion to the Church. Mias Hartley was a lady of extra-ordinary capacity, and he heard golden testimonies on all hands in Southport as to her public capacity. Rev. George Armitage moved a resolution of welcome, which was

resolution of welcome, which was heartily approved.

The President, in voicing the wel-come, reminded the Conference that Miss Hartley had for a long while been one of their Sunday-school superinten-

African Missions

The General Missionary Secretary reported a year of unparalleled progress in their African work. There was a gain of 1,945 members. In four years e membership had grown from 5,156 to 9,242. For that wonderful record they thanked God, and were grateful to their missionaries and their wives. The people at home were showing marked interest in the great work of evangel-ising the heathen. The progress in Nigeria was most remarkable. Sixteen years ago they had in that area sixteen churches and 120 members. To-day years ago they had in that area sixteen churches and 120 members. To-day they had 400 churches and 5,000 members. The work of the ladies on the foreign field was excellent, and altogether they could not speak to highly of their staff.

Rev. Arthur Baldwin pleaded for con-Rev. Arthur Baldwin pleaded for con-Rev.

tinged and increased support of their work. They were over £900 down on last work. They were over 2000 down on last year's income, and yet expenditure was climbing. They had tremendous possi-bilities if only they could send out the workers. He appealed for better organ-isation in the circuits.

isation in the circuits.

Rev. J. Bowness appreciated the
Secretary's report. He wished that at
least one of the party sailing for Africa
that week had been a medical missionary. He would appeal to the
stathers and mothers in the training of
their children to keep this great ideal

efore them.
Rev. S. Horton congratulated his Rev. S. Horton congratulated his autocessor on the magnificent report he had precented. God was giving their Church an overplus of privileges and opportunities in Africa. Could they get a great vision that day of the needs of the world? He rejoired in the mis-sionary enhausiasm of the Hartley enhausiasm of the Hartley conary enthusiasm of the Hartley College students. Rev. P. J. Fisher pleaded for better

Rev. P. J. Fisher pleaded for better organisation in the home churches. The platform meeting was not the only platform meeting was not the only attack of the platform of the organization study circles would all contribute to greater success. Then he had found that half-yearly opening of missionary boxes helpel to create greater interest. Bay. G. H. Hanney said Miss God-fery, Miss Shepherd and blis folorite force, Miss Shepherd and blis folorite

were doing the only medical work that was done on a very large srea in South Nigeris, the population of which was three-quarters of a million. Since 1915 there had been only one medical man appointed on Government service in that area. During that period others had retired. The need was so great that that area. During that period others had retired. The need was so great that he even ventured to suggest the transference of their medical missionary from South Central Africa to Nigeria. Then the shortage of staff was 'imposing altogether impossible burdens on the men in the field. No man could de efficiently the amount of work that now devolved upon him. He house the devolved upon him. He hoped the result of the visit of the deputation would be a substantial increase of the

Rev. H. J. Taylor, in putting the resolution, said there was present in Conference Mr. Morris Jones, of Liverpool, to whom the Society was greatly indebted for the splendid work he did in arranging for the comfort of mission aries sailing for West Africa. The report was approved.

Week of Prayer

December 10th-17th, 1922, was appointed as the week of prayer for missions, and the churches were strongly urged to arrange for its

Administration of Missionary

Rev. J. T. Barkby said it was im possible to present the report to the Conference as to the administration of missionary affairs as authorised by the Conference of last year. Some of the reports from the foreign stations were not to hand in time to enable the Committee to complete its work.

Division of Secretariat.

Rev. S. Parlow moved that the Conference expressed itself in favour of the principle of the division of the Missionary Secretariat, one Secretary to have charge of the African field and the other of the home missions. The motion was adopted.

Legislation. Legislation was presented from the General Missionary Committee regarding the organisation of the Women's Missionary Federation. The legislation was passed giving the Pederation Meeting and the Quarterly Meeting and The Federation to have District Committees, two meetings of which shall be held annually, and a delegate and vice-delegate elected therefrom to the District Meeting.

The legislation from Norwich Dis rict to secure representation of the Laymen's Missionary League in District Meeting was referred to the General Missionary Committee.

Greetings to Missionary Designates.

Cordial greetings were sent to the brethren who were preparing for service in Africa. The Conference rejoiced that they had heard the Divine call, and prayed that the blessing of God might rest upon them.

A resolution recording appreciation Å resolution recording appreciation of the service rendered the Church by the Navy, Army and Air Force Committee was approved. Throughout the watched the interests of chaplains and men as well as those of the Church. The Committee was reappointed.

The Conference expressed pleasure at the way in which the interests of P.M. Stollers and sailors and Air Force men

and chaplains had been attended to by the United Board, and appointed as its representatives on the same the follow-ing:—Revs. S. Horton, A. Baldwin, J. Mayles, G. Standing, D.S.O., and J. T. Barkby (Secretary).

The Conference referred to the General Orphanage Committee for its consideration the matter of rendering financial assistance to the work in connection with Whitechapel Institute. The Conference rose at 5.10 o'clock.

RIGHTH DAY.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 22 At 9.15 the devotional exercises of the Conference were led by Rev. J.

Greetings to Overseas Methodist Conferences

Conferences

It was decided to send expressions of geeting and friendship to the Methodist Church of America. Our Church was desirous of cultivating by every means in its power that fellowship and understanding between the English-speaking peoples which would make for the establishment of world-wide peece. the establishment of world-wide peace. Similar expressions were to be sent to the Primitive Methodist Conference of the Western States, and also to the Conference of Australia and New Zealand.

Address to the Churches.

The retiring President (Rev. S. Horton) was appointed to prepare the annual address to the Churches, which would appear in the Year Book.

Legislation.

District Literature Committee. The General Secretary submitted legislation the object of which was to abolish the District Literature Com-mittees, and to put the whole power of gathering information concerning the circulation of the magazines in the hands of the G.C.D.s; and to put more power, in the way of selection, in the hands of the Book Committee. The legislation was adopted.

Education Committees and Secretaries.

Secretaries.

The following legislation was also adopted: — "The General Committee shall be the Connectional Education had been consistent adjusted to terests of our Church' as they are addected by the different phases of the education question and take such action that may seem desirable. The District had been committee abail be the Education Committee abail to the Structure Districts."

The District Education Secretary ships are thus abolished, but the Committee stands with Rev. W. A. Hammond as Secre

Voluntary Order of Deaconesses.

Owing to the depleted state of the Conference, the legislation to be sub-mitted to establish a Voluntary Order of Deaconesses was postponed for con-sideration at the Conference of 1923.

General Missionary Committee.

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The General Missionary Committee was duly constituted, and included the saw duly constituted, and included the ference:

F. Holmes, J. Longstaff, S. Pariov, T. Stones, J. G. Bowsan, Ald. A. Shaw, C. K. Watkinson, J.P., T. C. Showell, Sir. T. Bodinson and Ald. J.P., Tressurer, J. T. Barkby Secretary, A. Baldwin Financial Secretary, To meet as Grimsby (Dennezer) July 22th and 27th, 1822; Nottinpham and 28th, 1823; Manchester (Chorton-cum-Hardy), April 24th and 25th, 1824; Manchester (Chorton-cum-Hardy), April 24th and 25th, 1824; Manchester (Chorton-cum-Hardy), April 24th and 25th, 1824; Manche

Congratulations.

The hearty congratulations of the Con-ference were accorded to the following, who had achieved the distinction named who had achieved the distinction named in the Cambridge University Examinations.—Mathematics Tripos, Part I.:
C. B. Green, lat class; H. Robeon, 2nd class. Natural Science Tripos, Part I.: W. C. Bournes, 2nd class; J. A. Patters, and J. P

Desclution on Peace.

On the motion of Mr. E. Pittwood the following resolution was adopted:

This Conference views with pro-This Conference views with pro-found misgiving the recent tendency to-wards the policy of partial alliances and pacts on non-aggression other than the general alliances as provided within the Lague of Nations Constitution, believ-ing that such exclusive covenants must ravata international relations and aggravate international relations and jeopardise world peace. The Conference urges upon our Government the necessity of instructing all our diplomatic representatives and of declaring to the whole world that the League of to the whole world that the league of Nations ought to be the centre and keystone of all our foreign policy. The Conference further appeals most earnestly to the Government to take, without delay, all available steps to induce the Government to apply without delay, all available steps to in-duce the German Government to apply for admission to the League of Nations at the League's Assembly, her admis-sion to the League this year being of the utmost importance."

Closing Scenes.

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A special resolution of thanks was given to the Woodhouse-lane United Methodist Church Trustees for the loan of their commodious premises for the sessions of the Conference. Rev. E. Cato, the superintendent of the Conference had shown on the question of the Conference had shown on the question of Methodist Union. He firmly believed that if Union could be achieved they would have a magnificent force with which to stand up against evil. "There's many a slip 'twart' cup and would have a magnificent force with which to stand up against wril.
"There's many a slip twixt cup and lip," said Mr. Cato, amid laughter,
"but ween if our Wesleyan Iriends in Sheffield turn down the proposal for Union at their forthcoming Conference, it for one, shall still remain loopeful.
I, for one, shall still remain loopeful.
Primitive Methodists were to join crose they would be able to form a Church equal to any in usefulness."

A resolution of thanks to the hosts and hostesses for their true Yorkshire hospitality was heartly passed, which was acknowledged by Mr. H. E. Clegg. A series of resolutions followed to the was acknowledged by Mr. H. E. Clegg. A series of resolutions followed to the Conference Local Arrangements Committee, the magnificent choir, the P. M. Leader and local Press, letter writers, acrutineers, sheet secretaries, Journal secretary and assistants, after which a special resolution of thanks was submitted to the Fresident and Vice-President and the General Secretary. All was a constant of the Conference than proceeded with the completion of the stationing of the ministers.

Death of a Minister

A telegram was received announcing the death of Rev. Benjamin Bell, super-annuated minister at Wisbech. Sym-pathy was expressed, and Rev. E. Sellers deputed to represent the Confer-ores at the idlument.

The Close,

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The delegates, numbering fifty-three, rose at 3.20, while the President, Secretary and other officials signed the Journal; after which "Part in peace" was sung and prayer offered by Principal Lockhart, and the 103rd Conference was brought to a close by singing the Devotory.

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Doxologomon comment it has been a great Conference, a memorable Conference, a memorable Conference; weather conditions ideal; a President whose ruling ability has been as conspicuous as his graciousness; a quiet and diligent platform; a well-beloved and spiritually responsive floor; crowded and enthusiastic evening mestical metrics and assertions as a second assertion as a second as a se officials; and last, and best, the sense of the Presence brooding over all.

Great Yarmouth.—The monthly meeting was held in the Temple on Wednesday, Mrs. F. J. W. Salmon, presiding. Mrs. Lane read the mis-Wednesday, Mrs. E. J. W. Salmon presiding. Mrs. Lane read the mis-sionary letter, and was also pianisk. An interesting address was given by Rev. W. H. Marsh, of Gorleston. Mrs. Jary generously gave the tes. A col-lection was made for missionary funda,

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Finance has necessarily occupied a distinguishin nations. A question of a good hit of time, but on the most productions unanimous decisions were reached. To meet the prospective claims upon the Connexional Fund it was fastered that the levy would have to Josephane Westgram Chapet was Coalma upon the commercional united to the increased by four-precape per member. The apontaneous action of the missister present obviated the necessity of this. They were invited to a meeting, and, by an inadvertence, they met in two groups, but passed practically identical average liability of 24 each on a graded scale. This will produce about 25,500. It should be recognised that they were previously paying £2 cach to the Superammated Ministery, Widows' and Orphana Fund. The Conference of the Connexion will recognise that they were previously paying £2 cach to the content of the cont

Only laymen apoke on the question of the minimum salary, and the discussion was on a very high level. Some thought at first that the time had come for reduction, but after due considerating the constitution of the constitution to ensure a living wage, and arrears accumulated until 1920. They have not accumulated until 1950. They have not yet been overtaken. Figures were presented which showed that they amount way the Conference declared that the time had not yet come for a reduction of the minima. The action of the minima to the companion of the minima of the declared way to the content of the layman regarding the adheries was a tribute to their sense of pairies.

The debate on Methodist Union was orbity of a great occasion. Difference of opinion lound vigorous expression, but there was a complete absence of lapything like bitterness or uncharitableness. The bruthren who spoke acquitted themselves so well that it may seem invidious to single out any one for special mention. Yet Leanness to the ex-Vice-President. Mr. Watkinson has never made a finer speech, and to the set Vice-President. Mr. Watkinon, has never made a finer speech, and
I can hardly remember an address of
greater merit being delivered by anyone in previous Conferences. He spoke
with deep feeling and brunked audie all
one of the present, but, of the luture.
He wanted to hand on to the boys who
were coming after us the most effective
instrument for carrying out the great
purposes of our Lord. The address
made a great impression, and elicited
enthusiantic appliance.

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My impression as to the result of the debate was that the cause bad received a real impeture. The members had been impressed with the Wesley an Manifesto, but that unfortunate pronouncement was not allowed to deflect the Conference from the pression of a great ideal—one Methodist (bauch. I am more than will do it. Still a ma sere last ideal—one Methodist (bauch. I am more than will do it. Still a ma sere last ideal—one Methodist (bauch. I am more than will do it. Still a ma sere last ideal—one Methodist (bauch. I am more than will do it. Still a ma sere last ideal—one Methodist (bauch. I am more than ser of the method of the manifest in the method of the method in t limpressed with the orderinate pronouncement was not allowed to effect the Consolination of t

Fortance.

The meeting on Monday evening in Oxford-place Wesleyan Chapel was great in svery way. I bulieve there was considered to the control of the control of the control of the control of the control half with which we never been anything leater in the whole history of the desconniation. The building is called a chapel, but it is in the siyle of the central half with which we are familiar, and I have not seen a finer capacity is, but should grees well over \$2,000. It was packed, as people any, from floor to ceiling. The choir earny magnificently. Leads in this regard has eclipsed anything that I have ever has exclused anything that I have ever the control of the control privileged to be there.

This Conference in some of its arrangements has been an improvement arrangements has been an improvement result of the conference of the conference of the conference are to be effected next year, by which time will be aswed and efficiency enhanced. When the report of a committee which had considered this question was presented, the Rev. C. Bennett made a suggestion which was heartily ference there will be a devotional service, the chief lestaure of which will be the observance of the Lord's Supper. It can conceive of nothing more appropriate than this. It should give tone the conference device of the conference decision is a sign of the truer appreciation of what is really the Conference decision is a sign of the truer appreciation of what is really the Church. supreme ordinance of the Christian Church.

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I wish the memorial service for decased ministers could be arranged at a time when there would be no other could be a service for the country of th

about double that sum to meet their claims. "Ye that are strong ought to bear the burdens of them that are weak" is good religion. Are we all prepared to practise it?

One Conference elects four persons to attend the next. Necessarily the General Secretary is one of them. For candidates. It was not carprising that Mr. Moses Boarne came out at the top. After all he has done for the Million Shillips Fund the Conference would have been lacking in gratitude if they had not elected hum. The appoint had not elected him. The appointment, however, which most interested fire was that of. Rev. T. J. Gladwin. It was an act of tardy justice long overdue. It may seem incredible, but it is a fact that Mr. Gladwin the man are the second of the creabile, dut it is a fact that Mr. Glad-win has only once been a delegate to Conference during an exceptionally Conference during an exceptionally cannot understand it. But I am pretty sure that if his pushfulness had been anything like up to the average, the case would have been very different. As first days of his probation been in the front rank. He is a brother greatly beloved, and, in common with troops of friends, I congratulate him on this recognition. Better late than never.

Leeds has broken records and estab-lished precedents. Last year we wen-honoured with the presence of Viscount Grey, but on Tuesday evening two quality distinguished visitors graced the platform. With Sir Michael Sadler in the chair, and Professor Gilbert Murray as principal speaker, the meet-mark of the control of the control of the was that to a degree probably never reached in any previous Conference. The distinguished professor spice first, and more than fulfilled the expecta-tions of the vast congregation. For and more than fulfilled the expectations of the vast congregation. For loltiness of tone and fullness of knowledge, I have never heard anything to surpass it. He is a member of the hear has been been a most initiate acquaitation with all the intricacies of European politics. The address was changed with both light and heat—it was wonderfully luminating and impring. Sir Michael Scaler for booth twenty of the control of the cur own Dr. Peake tendered thanks in a speech marked by all the grace and winaseech marked by all the grace and win-comeness with which we are familiar. The three apeakers were at Oxford tagether. They then had much in common, and their idea's now are largely identical. Each has reached the highest possible distinction in his own rarticular line; and each was at his best on this unique occasion.

best on this unique occasion.

I dool remember to have seen a larger congregation for the missionary strenon than that which crowded Beigrave chapel on Wednesday morning. As I listende to Dr. J. D. Jones the sormon struck me as a striking illurity of the strenon struck me as a striking illurity of the strenon struck me as a striking illurity with the strenon struck me as a striking illurity with the strenon struck me as a striking illurity with the strength of the strength rapture of a new consecration.

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Africa. I have had fair opportunities of gauging the missionary secretary's interest in the members of the staff, and could the more heartily appreciate was just an acto of what he says to friends in 'private intercourse. His heart is 'emphatically with the missionaries and their work. The replies of Revs. G. H. Hanney wantily not be also as the says to the says the say ference.

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The Rev. Mr. Lee from South Africa has just addressed the Conference. He has just addressed the Conference. He are the second of the second of the second of the second of Methodism of the second of Methodism in the contry from where he came. That country he believes has a great future, British and Duch desis are future, British and Duch desis are that the second of th Union soon be consummated.

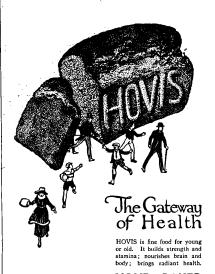
Union soon be consummated.

A lady is on her feet, and this is the first tims I have heard one speak in from the late of the l done." She largely let us into the secret of how she had done it.

I had the privilege of seeing one of the best loved men in the Connexion on Wednesday afternoon. I refer to Rev. S. S. Henshaw. He resides in Leeds, and on grounds of health he is in real and on grounds of health he is in real retirement. I was delighted to find him as well as he was, as I knew of one or two serious illneress which had some time ago overtaken him. The mental alertness and ready wit which so greatly diskinguished him in other days have suffered no abstement. He still habe to be a suffered no abstement. He still habe to be a suffered no abstement. have suffered no abatement. He still takes an intense interest in all that pertains to the denomination. He has not for some time been able to attend the public relicious services. This means a great deprivation, but he bears it with calm equanimity, Friends all over the country will repice to know that it is light at eventide.

Missionary Day was great in every way. I have already referred to the way. I have already referred to the in the afternoon was, I understand, quite up to the level of any previous year, and a wonderful climax was reached in the evening. It was fitting that the Vice-President should preside. We have no greater enthusiast for world evennelism, and his on it our only evene and his on it our only even and his on the control of the president of the control of the president of the other meakers were all fresh from the field. They rose to the occasion splendidly. There was an unprecedented attendance, and enhusiasm rang high. The Leeds members of the Women's audit. The day's proceeds amounted to £948! Magnificent!

Yorkshire, hospitality is proverbial. Missionary Day was great in every ay. I have already referred to the



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handsomely treated, but never better than on this occasion. My host and hostess have seen a good bit of the south, and in entertaining I think they south, and in entertaining I think they combine the best of the various counties in which they have lived. Every want was anticipated, and the joy of staying with them was heightened by the fact that several other triends were there. The several other triends and warms that the several the several that and warms and the several that I let think and warms midst of the test of good company. I will not reveal the identity of my host. What has been said really fifs the facts of many a Conference home, and never thanks more sincerely tendered than on Thurnday morning.

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Great Methodist Union Debate.

Church is filling rapidly for the debate on Methodist Union. Keen interest manifests itself everywhere. The platform is a weighty and distinguished one. Dr. Peake is there, it would seem, to gather up all criticism, sort it out and answer what calls for answer. Revs. E. Aldom French and Henry Smith are present to gather impressions for the benefit of their own denominations. And, of course, our own denominational aristocracy is arrayed. As minational aristocracy is arrayed. As the President rises to open the proceed-ings a hush has fallen on the assembly. His opening appeal that we shall give prayerful and thoughtful consideration, that we should scorn trifles and lift our

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doubtful wisdom.

The ex-Vice-President, Mr. C. K. The ex-vice-President, Mr. U. K. Watkinson, is making a good speech. He says he has been late in coming into line; he has been so satisfied with Primitive Methodism. He can criticise Primitive methodism. He can criticise the scheme, but the gains greatly out-weigh our losses. His method of coun-terpoint in argument is very effective. The Assembly has fervently responded The Assembly has letvently responded to his affirmation that "no laymen have greater reverence for the ministry than Primitive Mathodist laymen." Now he is growing warm; he has seen a vision. It's a world vision, with its countless "lost" men and women. He is growing eloquent and passionate on the power of the Gospel to save them— a united Methodiam can be more effeca united Methodism can be more tive in that work of salvation. His voice is breaking; his heart is flooding; voice is breaking; his heart is flooding; his eyes are dumning with tears; he stands speechless. A weird thrill is rushing through the Conference; applause has broken forth, it is swelling, feet are ratifuing. The House is "off its feet" with emotion, enthusiasm and assent. The "opposition" will have a hard time. They will have to contend not so much with fissh and blood as with atmosphere, which is emphatically against thin and a low two works. rushing through the Conference; applause has broken forth, it is swelling. He House is "off it feet "with muching enthusians and its feet." With muching enthusians and its feet." With muching enthusians and the second of the s

has been good. The public services have been great, and so have one or two of the business sessions. The rest I should

amidst great applause. Everybody is breathing heavily with relief from pro-longed strain of keen attention. Re-markable! Great! Wonderful! The adjectives are broadcasting everywhere. I'm going home to brood over it.

Elmfield Speech Day.

Everything except the weather lavoured the Speech Day of Elmfield College, York, on Saturday. The boys were in full strength, and, more than on most days of the year, tumbling over each other in devotion to their masters Mr. and Mrs. Slack were as resourceful and gracious as ever. Well-known directors like Mr. J. Brearley and Mr. Richard Fletcher were on the scene. Richard Fletcher were on the scene. Friends gathered in goodly numbers. One of the first batch of "boxy," both has been an Editor of time "Lades" of his property of the season of the s Friends gathered in goodly numbers.

wim enthus.asm all through life. It meant more than knowledge of how to earn a living. The school is to give a basis of education. Parents should see that the home had plenty of books. He giew up in a poor home, but there were carn a living. The school is to give a many state of the school in the school is to give a shadow of the school in the school in

never be too grateful. He pleaded with the boys to face up to the future. The nation needed them, the torn world de-pended on them. They should equip themselves and be restly for all that the future holds in store: The Doctor, as always, said the right things in the

est way. •
After the distribution of the prizes After the distribution of the prizes and a delightful musical programme, many well-deserved compliments were paid to Sir Dyson Mallinson for the business ability, time, and unfailing kindness he gyes to Elmfield.

Rev. S. S. Henshaw's

MEV. 3. 3. HERSHAW S
The greetings of the Conference and the expression of its aympathy were not nofficially conveyed to me, so that I could not acknowledge them tought the medium of your columns, I shall be glad if you will allow me to acknowledge them through the same medium. It was very good of the Conference to recognise my brief words of the sharty and gracious manner. Their condideration and kindness have greatly cheered me, and I would like the officers and members of the Conference to know how deeply and the conference to know how the conference with the conference to know how the chapter of the conference is the testimony of will mark the beginning of a mightly period of soul-saving S. S. Hrssutaw.

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The President has relieved the len-sion by calling the assembly to sing, sion by calling the assembly to sing, sion by calling the assembly to sing.

They are repealed to the standard the with increasing swell the words, "Tis there I would always abide." It is ruly marvellous afternoon.

Mr. T. Bowran, of Gateshead, has gripped the Houses. He is arguing gripped the Houses. He is arguing the rivial and miner and the standard the court is the trivial and miner and the standard the standard the court prejudices and domestic win-

trivial and minor matters which appeal to our prejudices and domestic sympathies. He says he will lose no break offer them. He has humorously called forth applause in wishing that some government, would prohibit open-sir work. Then we should fight for it. His work. Then we should fight for it. His send to be the scheme down to the people and makes every Primitive Methodist a member of the Union Committee."

The vote can be taken now. Nothing a member of the Union Committee."
The vote can be taken now. Nothing can change the issue. Rev. G. Armstrong has elicited applause by saying that the Primitive Methodist Church that the Primitive Methodist Church is not a suppliant at the feet of any Church. Rev. P. J. Fisher has put a good case in support from the Army chaplains point of view.

Now the opposition has begun. Mr. John Whitsker has taken the platform. He is nervous. The Conference is un-He is nervous. The Conference is anduly against him. Someone has called for applause "to cheer him up." He demands a referendum of the people. The House is tolerant, but unsympathe tic. He is indulging in poetic and imaginative flights, and has turned the imaginative flights, and has turned the House into derisive laughter. He says he would fain give Methodist Union its deathblow, only "the noble 600" have done the execution for him. The Conference has greeted this "ill-starred" judgment with loud cries of "No." It is no use, he cannot make headway. He is no use, he cannot make headway. He has hed to sten down include. He has hed to sten down include the projudice. and manifest prejudice. He step down, ignobly defeated.

step down, ignobly defeated.
Following speakers have lowered the atmospheric pressure, not by opposition, but chiefly because the clock struck the hour belore they began. Rev. T. R. Auty, B. D., has affirmed his determination to oppose Union in the circuit courts. He has had an awkward fall; courts. He has had an awkward tall; he has been tripped on a question of fact. In all fairness to the opposition it has done badly. It has a case, but it hasn't made the case good. Dr. Peake has hold of the House. He

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inhammes with Precidenty (Hremsters, etc., of Hull) and the Vice-President (Mrs. Hazelgrove, of Cleethorpes). Addressing the meeting, the President said it was their work to enable those beyond the seas to hear about the beyond the seas to hear about the beyond thair power, but they were not called upon to do it themselves; they were called to work together with God. They had Divine resources to draw upon. It was the difficult tasks that opened up the great opportunities of carry as he went cut to India, "but Carry as he went cut to India, "but to their Federation was to "hold the redge."

ters. Missionaries must look forward to the time when they would leave the evangelisation of the native and to the boys of Oron they native, and to the boys of Oron they not the term of the Most. High; that he is so low and degraded is not his fault but ours. His soul is not his fault but ours. His soul is not his fault but ours, and anxious thought. The separating and earlier for careful handling and calls for careful handling and existing the separating and survive the separating and survive the separating and survive the separating and survive the separating the season of th

and "anxious thought. The appalling ingorance of missionary facts among people who called themselves enthantials is heartbreaking. It is necessary and it is necessary and it is necessary and it is necessary as the second of th

tion of Missionary Leagues for invalids and also for Junior Branches. A pleasing feature of the meeting was the induction of the President for the coming year—4.5s. Peal, of Bradford—10 and the pleasing feature of the President for the year. The announcement increase of 38 branches and 2,94d members for the year. The announcement that over £5,00 had been raised during the year by the Federation was received with great applieuse, but the culminative president for the president

Mount Zion," sung by the latter, being specially inspiring.

It was a great gathering, and much honour is due to Miss Ridge, Secretary of the Leeds District, who has worked indelatigably for the success which has been achieved.

PERSONAL.

In consequence of extraordinary pressure we are compelled to hold over the stations of ministers, the serial story, much Conference copy and "Church News" until next week.

The President-Designate (Rev. H. J. Rickett) writes: "May I beg the favour of your apace to easy how thoroughly I appreciate the telegrams and letters of congratulation on the vote of the recent Conference relating to the position of President-Designate I I had hoped to make individual replies, but find it quite impossible. I am but find it quite impossible. I am humbly grateful for the love and con-fidence of our people, and beg them to accept this inadequate expression of my thanks."

The Conference Arrangements Committee came in for warm congratulations at the close of the sessions at Leeda. All that was said was more than merited. Few understand what a mass of detail work is involved in entertainof detail work is involved in entertaining a Conference to-day when, including the Women's Federation representatives, more than 400 have to be entertained. And, in addition, every need

the first to employ him or her during the week, but the Trustees are under no liability to pay for Unemployment Insurance."

Insurance."

The interest in Balmoral House, Buxton, our new Holiday Centre, is turned to the second of the second

Fund, £2 to the A.L.P. Fund and £1 to the Orphanage.

The Sunderland and Newcastle Dis-The Sunderland and Newcastle Dis-trict Missionary Committee is showing practical interest in its only children Amble Circuit. Rev. J. Spoor is doing fine work on the station, but the finan-party in motor-crap, char-d-bance and motor-cycles will proceed from Neu-castle to hold a great demonstration in Amble on July 6th. Addresses will be given by Rev. F. S. Bullough and Frestra. Longuist and Smith. The pro-ceeds will be given to the Amble Circuit.

The Sheffield ministers, their wives and the Sisters of the People had their annual outing to Intake on Friday, on the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. J. Strong. About thirty guests were sumptiously eigentratined. This generical content of the strength of the The Sheffield ministers, their wives

Mr. W. M. English, of New Tredegar, a local preacher of twenty-seven years' standing, has been the recipient of a gold watch and chain and a medal ol a gold watch and chain and a medal in appreciation of the service he has rendered during the past twenty-dive years. Mrs. English was also presented with a beautiful handbag and Treasury notes. Coun. L. Lewes, who presided, with Messrs. W. James and J. Jones, pubch highly of the work accomplished by Mr. and Mrs. English. The presentations were made by Mr. F. Hynam and Mrs. Wilcox. The choir, of which Mr. English has been a member for forty years, rendered musical

Mr. Thomas Wilfrid Nightingale has obtained his B.Sc. degree, Durham University, in the final examination. Mr. Nightingale is a local preacher in the Durham Circuit, and an enthusiastic worker in the young people's departments of the Durham Jubilee Church.

Leslie Buttler, the youngest son of the late Mr. Ernest Buttler, has gained a County Council Scholarship, and will serve a term of years at the Sleaford Grammar School.

At the recent North of England Musical Tournament under the adjudi-cation of Professor Dunhill and Sir Gdo. Henchell Miss Norsh L. Allison was second in Long class, and first and winner of the Lady Morrison Trophy second time in the "A ria" classes. Miss Mona C. Allison was 1st in Long class for girls of 17 and under, not of 40 cemnor girls of 17 and under, out of 40 com-petitors. Both ladies are daughters of Mr. F. J. Allison, the conductor of our Birtley Church choir, who secured 2nd prize in the church and chapel choirs

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On Thursday Next, July 6th, the

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of the Conference for nearly a fortnight of the Conference for nearly a lortinging that to be anticipated. Everything went splendidly day by day, to the complete satisfaction of all, and everybody was loud in praise of the chief officers and their numerous helpers. Leeds Conference will remain a joyous memory.

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On Weshesder, June 21st. Rev. and
Mrs. T. J. McKennie, Miss Love, Miss
Nock and Miss Stringer were given a
hearty send-off at the Liverpool Landing Stage on their embarkation for
Africa. Among these present send-ration
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Love, Mr. agid-Mrs. Nock, Mr. and
Mrs. Strafford, Mr., Mrs. and Miss
Hattrick, Mrs. E. E. Prichard, Mr.
T. Rowlands, Revs. J. Wakkins, W. E.
Frandais, J. Maland, et al.
Birkenbead friends.

The Connexional Solicitors (Messrs. E. C. Rawlings, Butt and Bowyer) write: "We are informed that there write: "We are informed that there is some misunderstanding as to the liability of Trustees of Connexional properties to pay for the insurance of the chapel-keeper. The Trustees still have to pay the National Health Insurance contribution for the chapel-keeper, and to see that the insurance grant is properly stamped, if the Trustees are

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We regret to learn that Rev. H. H. We regret to learn that Rev. H. H. Woodward is in Beckett's Park Military Hospital, Leeds, suffering again from his leg wound received in France. On June 19th he underwent a serious operation. His numerous friends will learn with pleasure that the operation was successful, and he is hoping in a few weeked return home. few weeks to return home.

An interesting presentation was re-cently made in the Mainsforth-terrace Schoolroom, Sunderland. Wr. Joseph Gardener, the highly-esteemed Circuit Steward, attained his jublies as local preacher, and a beautifully illuminated address, the work of our own Bookroom, was handed to him by Mr. T. Carter, was handed to him by Mr. T. Carter, with most appropriate relearness to the services rendered by Mr. Cardener and the place he holds in the affections of the circuit. Mr. B. P. Williams, B.Sc., J.P., pointed out the indebedness of the country churches to the local preactive for a leod in secial, political and moral questions. Mr. Gardener monitoring the present of the filty see manifestic of the filty seems and thank-offering Mr. Gardener gave another £2 to the Million Shillings

Mr. E. Goldbrough.

The church at Brompton, Northaller-ton, has suffered a great less in the passing of Mr. Edwin Goldsbrough. For forty-eight years he was a local preacher, whose services were always in For the control of th

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F HILL.-Stanstead Boad, S.E. 12.

G. Tucker; 6.30, Rev. E. J. T. Bag-FULHAM, Wandsworth Bridge Road. 11 and 6.30, Rev. J. Mayles. GIPSY MILL, Hamilton Road, S.E. 11, Rev. E. J. T. Bagnall; 6.50, Rev. G.

Tucker.

**MAMMERSMITH, Delling Road. 11 and 7, Rev. J. Holland.

**MARHINGAY, Mattison Road. 11 and 6.30, Rev. W. Roberts.

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ROYAI Road. 11 and 6.9, Rev. E. Taum-ROYAI Road. 11 and 6.9, Rev. J. A. Alderen; 6.9, Mr. R. Hymner. 11 and 12 and 11 and 12 and 11 and 12 an Rev. J. Swindon. Mill Lane. 11. Rev. WEST NoweOD, Knight's Hill. 11 and 6.30, Rev. W. B. Wikinson.

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End. 19.45 and 6.39, Rev. W. Lawrence.
PORTEMOUTH. Albert Boad, Southeea.
11 and 6.30. Rev. J. Jeffrey Watson.
SCARBORDUGH, St. Sepulchre Street, near
Market Hall. 19.30 and 6.30, Rev. J. Watson Grayson.

Market Hall. 930 and 630, Rev. J. Web.
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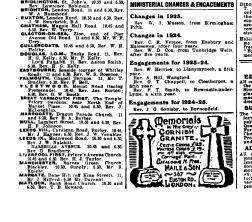
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EURICON.

LEE-HOPTON.—On June 3rd, at the Kiveton Park P.M. Church, John, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee, Kiveton Park, to Phyllis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hotton, Kiveton Park.

Aiveton Park.

OLIVER_PORTE.—June 17th, in Harpenden
P.M. Church, by Rev. J. Bowles, Charley
Henry George Oliver, to Harriet Mand
Sequin, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Portch.

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RICHMOND-ALLEN.—On Junc 21st, at Glass-brook Church, by Revs. B. H. MacFarlaus and H. Haynes, Rev. Joseph H. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richmond, of Cole Crion, Leiester, to Edith Mary, third faughter of Councillor Robert Allen, J.F., and Mrs. Allen, Frank S Farm, Newchurch.

SILVER WEDDINGS, BARNAED-CLEAKE-On June 26th, 1897, at Bethesda Chapel, Gooch-street, Birming-ham, by the late Rev. W. J. Kirkland, assisted by Rev. Joseph Odell, Arthur Henry Barnard, to Martha Clarke, Pre-sent address: 16, Salisbury-road, Moseley, Birmingham.

Birmingham.

WHITTARER SMITH.—On June 30th, 187. at Mill-road P.M. Church, Lowestoff, by Rev. H. W. A. Hummond, assisted by Revs. H. Hennett, A. D. Calvert, G. B. Rudram, Rev. J. W. Whittare, to Edith H. Smith, account daugater of Connecillor J. Smith,

DEATHS.

BELL.-On June 22nd, as 22 Cordon-street.

Wisbech, Rev. Benjamin Bell, in his 83rd
year "He fought a good fight. He kept
the faith. BUTLER.—On June 16th, at his residence, 41, Legatreet, Oswestry, William John Butler, beloved husband of Fanny Butler, aged 48 years. "He being dead, yet liveth."

years. "He being dead, yet jivets."
DAVIES—June 20th, pencefully, at 80, Lang,
dale-road, Liverpool. In his 76th year,
Edward, the dearly-beloved husband ol
Mary Davies. A loving husband and an
ideal father.

ideal father.

GOLDSBROUGH.—On June 22nd, at Brompton, Northallerton, Edwin Goldsbrough, aced 57 years, entered the Homeland after a short illness. Revered and loved by all who knew him.

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SHITH.—On Tuesday, June 13th, at "Sunny-dale". Leicester-road. Longhborough, Rachel, the beloved wire of Mr. John Knith, aged of years. Now faith inself to lost in sight, And days of earth are days of beaven. days of hearen."
TURRELL—At Northgate Cottage. Bury
St. Edmunds, on June 17th. Polly Ann. the
dearly-baloved wife of Arthur J. Turrell,
aged 70 years. "Until the day breaks."

IN MEMORIAM.

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BEIDGE.—In loving memory of my dear father, Richard Bridge, of Warrington, who passed away June 25th, 1915. Ever remembered by his only daughter Alice. BETANT.—In ever-loving memory of Rev. Robert Bryant, who entered into rest June 29th, 1965. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

which die in the Lord."

DIXON.—In sevr-loving memory of Private
T. Farrington Dixon, dearly-loved and
only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, Gawthorpe, Dent (late of Bredford), who is
supposed to have died on July lat, 1916,
aged 21 years. Treasured memories. Evercomembered by his father, mother and

BILL-In tender and abiding memory of my dear husband, W. H. Hail, of Ponte-fract, who passed away July 2nd, 1919. "For ever honoured and for ever mourned."

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eister, Auntic.

Tom Sykse, 7th Yorkshire Regt., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sykes, 177, Bord-road, Middlesbrough, killed in action in France, June 29th, 1917. Ever to memory dear.

Mrs. Targett and family desire to thank all friends for kind expressions of sympathy in their sad bergavement, and for floral tributes sent. 13, Argyle-road, Hiord.

FAMINE STRICKEN BUSSIA.

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Previously acknowledged, £430; collected at Conference, £95 (including "Inasmuch," £50); M. A. Schofield, Edenfield, 5s.; S. Starmer, Cosby, 5s.; R. Tatterall, Burnley First, 2a. 6d.; Rer. H. T. Wigley, B.A., B. D., Northampton, 10a; total to date, \$535 10a. The Conference having decided to take up this master, it is suggested that turther contributions should be sent to the Conference Last, of which Rev. A. Baldwin is the Tressurer. On behalf the conference Last, of which Rev. A. Baldwin is the Tressurer. On behalf that the tressurer is a great as ever. Will all our Iriends rally round and help us to cordinue our good work by sending in their contributions as one as possible 1—Rev. Wax. A. Brill, Camborn, I. Can. Sec., M.U.R. C., Beacon Brill, Camborn, 10a. R. Tattersall, Burnley First, 2s. 6d.;

"Joyland."

Hundreds of boys and girls of Blackfriars will long remember the great day we had at "Joyland." It was the excursion for the scholars of the Children's Mission and of the Sunday-School at Surrey Chapel. We met at 8.30 in the school hall. Scores of mothers and some fathers were there to 8.30 in the school hall. Scores of mothers and some fathers were there to see their children off. On each coat or dress the red card was stiched. The card bore the words "Surrey Chapel," and the scholar's same. After 8 tymes and the scholar's same. After 8 tymes of the scholar states and the scholar's same of the scholar sch

What Our Readers Sav.

Cornish Miners'

Relief Fund.

Stan.—I beg the publicity of your valuable and widely-read paper for making the following satement:—The Conference was deeply stirred by Rev. M. Bryant's address, in which he depicted the terrible distress which the through the cleaning down of the tim hines, and his appeal resulted in two fibings:—

mines, and his appear resulted in ver-haling: ——include his glasm up which shall be a superior of the control of the state of the control of the control of the 2. The designs to open a Connectional subscription list, ampowering the Pra-sident and myself to make an appeal to the whole Church.

The General Relief Fund is now ex-hausted, whereas the distress only becomes more acute, and there is urgent need for generous heart is a now open at The authoritor list in one open at The authoritor list in the list be-glessed to receive and acknowledge sums both large and small.—Yours, etc., Arruru Baldwin.

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Woodberry Mission, Tottenham, Holiday Fund.

Tottenham, Holiday Fund.
Sin,—May Jappeal to he generosity of your readers on behalf of the some state It is quite an impossibility for them to do this on their own, and we are making this earnest appeal to our friends for financial assistance to take fifty of these poor struggling women out for a day, away from their humble surroundings. We feel this would be a real practical Christian service, and pray that our appeal may be rewarded with a generous

response.
Subscriptions will be gratefully acknowledged by the supt. minister, Rev. J. Swinden, 125, Stapleton Hallroad, Stroad Green, N. 4; or by myself at 42, Howard-road, Stamford Hill, N. 15.—Yours, etc.,
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Owing to the rearrangements consequent upon Rev. David Cooke's designation to Tyseley for 1923-24. Rev. Frank Noad will be leaving Derby Second at the Conference of 1923, and is onen to consider an invitation. Mr. Noad ends his probation 1923.

Rev. T. Jackson gratefully acknow-ledges the receipt of G. L. W., 5s.; four parcels of clothing, no name or address.

MARRIAGES.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Maud Sequin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Portch, Harpenden, and Mrs. Charles Henry George Oliver, was cele-brated in our Harpenden Church on June 17th. The bride and bridegroom. Drated in our Harpenden Church on June 17th. The bride and bridegroom are both active workers in the church. The service was conducted by Rev. J. Bowlea. The bride, who was given away by her father, was dressed in white satin welled ninon and embroidered with silver beads and vest of silver lace, also veil and orange blos-soms, and carried a beautiful shower soms, and carried a beautiful shower bouquet. The brideamaids were Miss Violet Smith, Miss Doris Burn and Miss Irene Loveland. The best man was Mr. John David Robert. There were over filty guasts to the wedding breakfast. Numerous presents were made to the happy pair.

made to the happy pair.

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at the Victoria-avenue Church, Stockton-on-Tees, on Monday, June 12th. The contracting parties were Mr. Robert A. Sidgwick, ean of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sidgwick, and Miss Evelyn Porter. The active the state of the state

The marriage took place at Kiveton Park, Rev. S. A. Barron officiating, of Mr. John Lee and Mise Phyllis Hofton. The bride, whose father is school super-intendent and circuit secretary, is an active worker in the school, while the consequence of the school, while the noting more in the school, while the noting more more than the school and church. The bride was charmingly attitud in an ivory respe de Chine dress, with silver trimmings and wreath of congo blossom. Her bridesmand's ware Missioned the school of the school of

In the presence of a large congrega-tion, Miss Edith Mary Allen, daughter of Councilior Robert Allen, D.P. (cir-cuit steward), and of Mrs. Allen, New-church, was married on Wedneeday, June 21st, at Glazebrook Church, to Rev. Joseph H. Richmond, of Platt Bridge, Leigh Circuit, and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richimond, of Cole Orton, and Mrs. H. Richimond, of Cole Orton, and Mrs. H. Richmond, of Cole Orton, Leicester. The coremony was performed by Rev. R. H. MacFarlane, sanited by Rev. R. H. MacFarlane, which was the same state of the same st

large number of guests being present.
The wedding was solomenized at
Elenserr Wesleyan Church. Plymouth,
On Staturdy, June 10th, of Mics Jessie
A. R. Leannan, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. T. Leatnan, of Yeather, or Administration of Mr. and Mr. Albert
Hall, of Newbury, Berias. Rev. As.
Hall, of Newbury, Berias. Rev. As.
Leasted by Rev. T. Russell. James,
officiated. Mr. D. Parkes preeded at
the organ. The bride, who was given
away by her lather, was attended by
Miss Dors Leannan, Miss Dorothy Rogers,
Miss Dors Leannan, Officiated.
Mrs. Department of the parties,
astern charants, trimmed with pearls,
her veil being trimmed with pearls and
orange blosom. Mr. Reginald L. West
soled as "best man," and Mr. J. R.
Hockridge as groomman. acted as "best man," and Mr. J. H. Hockridge as groomman. Amongst the presents was an inlaid manogany clock, presented to the bridegroom by the choir of the Newbury Church, where he has been organist for many years.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Ezra Dav.

Mrs. Ann Day, of Wakefield, had lived to a ripe age, but a large circle of friends heard with deep regret of fler somewhat sudden death on June 11th. She had the advantage of Christian parentage. Her father's house was a home for the ministers. When she She had the advantage of Unitstand parentage. Her father's house was a home for the ministers. When she became the wife of Mr. Ears Day, a well-known official of the Wakefield First Circuit, it was her great joy to offer the preachers the hospitality of her own home. For some seventy years she continued in attachment to Market-treat Church. Though retiring in disshe continued in attachment to Market-street Church. Though retiring in dis-position, she remained always loyst and devoted to the Christ whom she had known and loved from her childhood. The Juneal took place at Wakefield Cemetery, conducted by Rev. J. H. Robertshaw.

Mr. W. J. Butler.

The Oswestry Church has sustained a great loss by the death of Mr. William John Buller. Following an attack, neumonia set in, and he passed peacefully to the Homeland on Friday, June 16th. Wherever Mr. Butler went paeumonia set in, and he passed peachedly to the Homeland on Friday, June 16th. Wherever Mr. Butler went he carried sunshine with him. Although of a retiring disposition, he was a most acceptable local preacher. Mr. Butler was an artist acceptable local preacher. Mr. Butler was an artient worker in the school, Endesvour and Band of Hope. The Inneral service was conducted by Reva G. T. D. Pidsley and W. Chapman. Mr. Pidsley gave a tender address. Mrs. Denny presided at the organ. Thus was laid to rest one of the noblest and servetes of the con-

Councillor J. S. Pickup.

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Mr. Walter J. Shipp

In the passing of Mr. Walter Shipp the Forest Gate Circuit and our East London churches generally have lost an London churches generally have lost an outstanding personality. Converted as a youth at old Swanscombe-street Chapel after a love feast conducted by the late Rev. Alfred Ives, Mr. Shipp became one of a band of young enthueinsts in what was then the London Third Circuit. He served in many ways, but chiefly as a local preacher. He was welcome everywhere for his simways, but chiefly as a local preacher. He was welcome everywhere for his sim-ple, sympathetic and manly message. On Sunday evening, June 11th, he preached at Katherine-road, where he preached at Katherine-road, where he was society steward, a sermon of beauty and power, and in which he excelled himself. He went straight home, and at nine p.m. was found dead in bed. God's finger touched him and he slept. The Iuneral, largely attended, was conducted by Rev. F. J. C. Dyer, assisted by Mr. Gibson, an old Iriend of the

Miss A. Saxton.

Miss A. Saxton.
The Hucknall Church has lost a valued worker by the death of Miss Saxton on June 18th. As teacher of the Young Ludies' Class, she gave of the Young Ludies' Class, she gave of the Young Ludies' Class, she gave of the year at home with the haper. She was at home with the haper. She was at home with the haper than the state of the happen of the happen

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John "Greater than a Prophet." Matt. viv. 1-12. July 9.

By HENRY C. MEECHAM, M.A., B.D. by Henry C. MERCHAM, MA. J.B. The caquity of John the Baptist which we considered in last weeks who heard it a false impression as to his character, place and worth. So Jesse proceeds to correct any such conclusion by paying a very high tribute Luke vii. 25-26). The story of the martyrdom should be read in the light to this high eulogy by Jesse. The teacher should graphically depict this the story was catted built at Antipas. This was a citadel built at Machaerus by Herod the Great. The Machaerus by Herod the Great. The main features of the story may be brought out—namely, the drunken birthday orgy, the dancing of Salome the daughter of Herodiss, the king's foolish promise and more foolish fulfil-ment of his vow, the accrifice of a good and great man to the cruel caprice of a woman. It will then be easy to show how the lofty estimate of Jesus is amply borne out not only in the life of John, but more especially in the circum-stances of his death.

1. A Strong Man.—It was not to be inferred from John's doubt that he was weak or fickle. He was not like the reeds on Jordan's banks that were easily swayed by the wind. None but a brave man would, in those days, lift up his

voice against a king. But John had boldly denounced Hared to his face for forming the control of and his tyrant. One is strong and resolute; the other is so pitiably weak

resolute; the other is so pitiably weak that he mast needs keep a rash promise against his better judgment.

2. A Prophet.—The popular estimate of John was right (Matt. xiv. 5). Even Herod leared John as a holy man (Mark vi. 20). Otherwise he would at oone have put him to death. With the conscience of a coward Herod seems to conscience of a coward Herod seems to have been haunted by the fear that John might return from the grave and work some mighty wonders (Matt. xiv. 1). It was a chief function of the prophets, that old order of God's spokesprophets, that old order of God a spokes-men, to warn the nation of the con-sequences of its sin and to do so without fear or favour. That noble band of men fittingly found its final representa-tive in John the Baptist. How fear-

lessly he confronts Herod. With what fortitude he meets a cruel death.

3. Greater than a Prophet.—In John the prophecy of Malachi iii. I had been Julilled. Among men none was greater than the Baptist, for upon him a unique distinction had been conferred. He was the herald the chiral than the herald the chiral properties of the property of the prop pre-Christian times.

Matt. xiv. 12 adds a beautiful touch

John's disciples secured his body and gave it honourable burial (cf. Matt axvii 58). Then they went and told Jesus. They knew His admiration for John, and felt that He would share in their sorrow. And that is always true of Lesne.

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he described upon the organization and appeared one day not the distant horizon—a cloud no bigger at first than a manie head. Full soon it grew until the height of it nearly filled the sky. Then the distant of the rich man, for that the cloud dig geat fear fall upon the many servants of the rich man, for that the cloud was entoke, and it grew years and the woods. leaving the streams-laughing with the wind. And in wondrous help-leasness the mighty one beheld his fair domains decorated of the monster, his castle awallowed up by it, until at land committee the streams of the domains decorated of the monster, his castle awallowed up by it, until at land the streams of the domains decorated of the monster, his castle awallowed up by it, until at land the streams of the domain decorated of the monster, his castle awallowed up by it, until at land the streams of the domain down the day of the down the down

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By Rev. JOHN T. BELL. The great dynamic of all Paul's mis-sionary enterprise was the conviction that in the Christian revelation there is something distinctive and vital which the world cannot do without. He was not ashamed of the Gospel; it contained not ashamed of the Gospel: it contained the secret of peace, strength and Irse-dom for the whole human race. To him had been committed the task of carry-ing the message of light and life to the Gentiles; but his unwavering deter-mination to fulfil this vocation did not prevent his being passionately anaious the him his own constructures into the prevent his being passionately antious to bring his own countrymes into the Kingdom. With all his seal for the Gentlic mission the salvation of the Jewn lay near his heart. He was proud to the property of t

Paul's yearning for the salvation of Paul's pearning for the savuation of his own people, seen in its relation to his conception of the universality of the Gospel, enables us to understand what are the constituents of Christian what are the constituents of Univisual patriotism. For the Christian disciple love of country and love of humanity should go together. Paul, with the love of Christ constraining him, included the whole world of men and women in his sphere of service. And we want the whole world of men and women in his sphere of service. And we must learn that "true Christian love has no limits; when it governs and takes pos-session of the heart it leads us to consider every country as our country, and every man as our brother." But to conovery man as our brother." But to con-sider every country as our country must not become an excuse for avoiding the soligations of citizenship, of making a fair contribution to national well-being. The Christian disciple is to live and to serve, so that all nations may be brought into the Kingdom of God; and for most of us that means living a sarring, so that the Kingdom of God; and for most of us that means living a sarring, so that the Kingdom of the sarring, so that the Kingdom of the obligation of doing our man the thought and service to said the well-being of our native land. In seeking to be obedient to the vision

In seeking to be obedient to the vision of a world redeemed we shall desire passionately that England should be saved. As Paul was seriously alarmed about the spiritual condition of his own acved. As I all was sectionly alarmed about the spiritual condition of his own people, so we must be keenly alive to the alarming conditions that exist the section of the land we love the most: the appalling indifference to spiritual need and privilege, the degrading instincerity, the lack of a passion for rightness, the strongly entenched drink evil, the gambling curse, the vrongress of our industrial and social conditions; and, seeing the section of the section of

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Church News.

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ing. The total proceeds amounted to over 25%.

Fulham.—The school anniversary services at Wandsworth Bridge-road prescribes as Wandsworth Bridge-road preschers were—morning, Mr. W. Pernas; evening, Rev. W. Jones Price. In the afternoon a service of song, Nickel Silver, or True Metal, specially written for the occasion by the greatly appreciated by the audience. Mr. W. H. Holson presided, a former superintendent, Mr. Frank Menhencett, giving the address. Mr. T. H. Dawson proceedings, Soloiat, Misc. C. Winterson. Mr. Ramsay Smith presided at the Monday meeting, when a song service. "My favourite hyan—and why, was performed very creditally six the authors being Miss Kellie Halliday and Mesars. W. Ford and W. E. Tacker in collaboration. Proceeds for school faints 211. funds £11

Guteshead First.—Eighton Banks school services proved most successful. The open-air parade singing in the streets "caught on" and realised streets "caught on and realised meanly \$5. Large audiences were drawn to the indoor services. The choir gave of their best. Mr. T. Kennedy, organist, for the singing, and to Mesers, E. Elder and M. Tilly for the electionary efforts of the scholars, Mr. A. Ingiedew, J. Maw and G. Taylor were the conductors respectively. Result nearly \$12.

Linnymynceli.—A most successful circuit gathering has been held at Morton. Rev. F. H. Brown preached in the alternoon. A variety sale, held in a tent, was opened by Mrs. E. Brown, and tent, was opened by Mrs. E. Brown, and the was generously provided by Mr. and Mrs. T. Ward Green, to which over 300 ast down. The meeting at might was addressed by Rev. F. H. Brown and Mr. T. Ward Green, J.P. Mr. S. Lewis prebided, with Mr. B. Dale vice-chair-man. The members of Massbury Choral Society contributed solos and choruses very effectively. Mrs. Perry presided over the atripping of a note and aliver of the stripping of a note and aliver of the lattice of the stripping of the strippin tree. The Morton friends and members of the ladies committee were congratu-lated on their success. Proceeds for circuit fund, over 250.

Ramsey (I.O.M.).—The Quarterly Meeting was held at Balkaugh. Cordial thanks were given Rev. R. Bolton and family for the excellent work done on family for the excellent work done on the cirouid during their ministry there. The school anniversary sermons were preached by Mr. Boardman, B.A., of Douglas. In the afternoon a masical service was rendered by the children and choir. Chairman, Mr. D. Cleator; npeaker, Mr. 7, Hodgesn. Mr. Qual-trough presided at the Monday meeting, addressed by Rev. Aaron Smith and

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Women's Missionary Federation.

Cleethorpes.—The Auxiliary again visited Lynwode Manor, Market Rasen, for a picnic, through the kind invita-tion of Mr. and Mrs. H. Croft-Baker. A party of 100 journeyed there in charabancs, etc. A very generous tea was provided, and thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. H. Croit-Baker and a host of willing helpers from Lynwode and Market Rasen, who helped, in spite of weather conditions, to make it such a pleasurable outing. Over £12 will be handed to the Missionary Fund.

Lichfield.—The June meeting was held at Chase-terrace. Mrs. J. Scott presided. Mrs. C. P. Groves, of Southpresided. Mrs. C. P. Groves, of South-port, gave an inspiring address. Miss Brindley rendered solos and Mrs. Beacon read the missionary letter. Rev. E. and Mrs. Allport also took part in the meeting. Tas was gener-ously provided by the Chase-terraco-ladies. Financial result over £5.

Reading.—A drawing-room meeting was held at Mrs. Devenish's. President, Miss Gill. Solioist and elocutionists, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Fisher, and Miss Leach. A missfonary exercise was given by three girls. Speaker, Rev. W. Essey. The missionary letter was only by Mrs. Bagnall. Refreshments kindly given by Mrs. Smith.

Sheffield.—At the monthly meeting of the Sheffield Auxiliary, held at the Greystones Church, Mrs. W. H. Machin presided, with Mrs. F. L. Atkinson and Mrs. J. W. Cardy vice-presidents. Rev. E. Goldthorps was the principal speaker, and Mrs. Harvey and Miss speaker, and Mrs. Harvey and Miss Nellie Atkinson rendered excellent ser-vices as soloiste, with Miss Doris Rob-son accompanist. There was a large attendance, and the collection realised £13 3s. 6d.

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Spennymoor.—The monthly meeting was hold at Rosa-street, presided over by Miss White. Solosis, Mrs. Beckwith. Miss Walker read the missionary letter, and Rev. G. H. Green gave o very powerful address. After the meeting Mrs. Mansell made a presentation, on behalf of the members, of a beautiful gold writells watch to Mrs. G. H. Green (organises and secretary), for Gainabre. Mrs. Green suitably replied. Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Green carry with them the good visibles of the people of the Spannymoor Circuit.

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presiding. Joy was expressed at the
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kns. J. W. Gargett. The lesson was
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Swindon First and Second.—The monthly meeting was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Matthews, of Rodbourne Cheney, Rev. F. W. Harper presiding. Mrs. C. Sturmey read the Scripture portion, and Mrs. A Sturmey rendered a solo, Rev. E. H. Jones being the accompaniat. Mrs. G. H. Matthews read the missionary of the second of the second control of the seco

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