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## The Methodist Fundamental.

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of belief had never been demanded for acceptance into membership of the Melhocate and the second of the second of

extreme cases, whereas some of them con-tended that the normal religious experi-ence was the genuine one. Dr. W. P. Palerson suggested that religious experi-ence could be studied in man as man, the convert, the saint, and decided that the prophetic, saintly personality provided the revelation the student of religion medded. It was in the investigation of the experiences of ordinary religious people that the matter should be pursued—the pit-man, agricultural labourers and others in higher social position who could show the

tian experience would need the addition of "and mediated through Christ." That definition claimed that in religious experience there is contact with reality, experience there is contact with reality. The contact is a superior of the contact in th

something is won, something remains always beyond.

Continuing, the cleturer said that he who knows, knows also that there is so much more to be known. The saint lives in a world of wouler. Every glimpse of God suggests new horizons. The realm of God is wealthier than our dreams. If this he what religious experience means to the ordinary saint it is the richest thing in the world. What heights of rapture await those who keep close to Christ, feeling sure that they are in alignment with

ou . It is claimed that in religious experience a man comes into contact with God. Is this real or is it illusion? Psychology has no right to declare one way or another. Its function is to describe mind processes. lis function is to describe mind processes. If psychology kept itself within its legitimate limits it would be an aid to religion. Unfortunately it transgresses those limits and then blunders. Some psychologists projected idea of Ilim—our projected desires. It may be true that the idea of God is a mental projection, but reality is something more than the idea of reality and God is more and other than our idea of God. If there has or reality—God—corresponding to our idea of God, low then can we affirm that there are realities such as beauty and music corresponding to our ideas of these things?

But, after all, only those can judge an experience who have had the experience.

"Oh, could I tell, ye surely would believe

Oh, could I only say what I have seen. How should I tell or how can you receive it

receive it, ow, till He bringeth you where I have been?"

have been? "
The testimony of the saints throughout the ages is that they found God not only to the joy of their soils, but to the sanctifying of their life, and to the redemptiveness of all their activities. "It is impossible to see," says Baron von Hügel, "why he was to be a see, and the same and the see and the same and the see and the same and the sa Plato, Aristotle, Leibnitz, Kant, Raphael Beethoven, Homer and Shakespeare are to Beethoven, Homer and Sakespeare are to be held in deepest grailitude as revalers respectively of various kinds of reality and truth, if Amos and Isaiah, Paul, Augustine, Francis of Assisi, and Joan of Are are to be treated as pure illusionists in precisely what constitutes their specific greatness." If one testimony be true why not the others are the second of the property of the probability of the property of the property of the probability of the property of the property of the probability of the property of the proper If one testimony be true why er? Then, further, this relinot the other? not the other? Then, further, this reli-gious experience comes not only to the great, it floods all types of mind and tem-perament in all ages. And it persists; be-coming more and more profound, and producing life more and more in harmony

with food as He has been experienced.

This experience of God is the fundamental thing in religion, and raised to its highest point is a glorious possession. It is possible of continuous enrichment. The saint does not reach the goal, he presses on towards it. The enrichment of our experience of God can be effected by know-ing Jesus Christ by means of public woraing Jesus Christ by means of public wor-ship and by group prayer. By group prayer judiciously directed something might be provided in our Methodist ser-vices that is now lacking—the opportunity for silence. And prayer will become a function of the worshipper rather than a performance of the provided by the pro-performance of the provided by the pro-tead of the provided by the pro-tead. Furtiement, may also be found in elemen ....
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Then the enrichdevotional literature. Then the enrichment of religious experience may be found in service: which is the test of reality. Jesus affirmed that the test of communion with God lay in whether we have fed the hungry and clothed the naked.

The lecturer held his audience through a lengthy period with sustained interest. dism of the hearers responded to And the final hymn showed by its fervour the grip the subject had taken upon the deepest feeling and the loftiest thoughts. The Vice-President-Elect, Mr. W. II. Hawthorne, presided over the service with marked grace and ability.

#### The Ex-President at Chelmsford

Thanksgiving services were held at Rainsford-road Church on Wednesday, when the Ex-President, Rev. G. Armilage, preached in the afternoon, followed by a preached in the alternoon, followed by a tea and meeting. Alternon S. W. Robinson, J.P., presided, and Mr. Armitage gave a stirring address. After the address flex. T. Thompson and Rev. A. Lawton stood at the table to receive £47. The address flex and the table to receive £47. Which left a balance of £28 in order to clear the debt of £75. The Chairman then issued a challenge that he would guarantee half if the other half was raised at that meeting. There was an immediate response, and as a result the debt was Cleared. Rev. If a result the debt was cleared. nev. a. Thompson and Rev. A. Lawton voiced the thanks to the Ex-President, Chairman and friends for such a splendid result.

#### Modern Religious Problems.

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## ONE HUNDRED AND NINTH CONFERENCE.

#### REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS.

The devotions were conducted by Ald. T. Ward Green, J.P. Conference then passed the reports and balance-sheets of the General Committee, George Lamb Scholarship Fund, Church Extension Fund, White Loan Fund, Legal Defence Fund, Holborn Hall, Bourne Trust Corporation, Thomas Whitehead Settlement, Sustentation Fund, Navy, Army and Air Force Committee, and the statistical return

#### Temperance and Social Welfare.

Rev. Sam. Rowley presented the report, which showed a decrease of ninety-four Bands of Hope and a decrease of 7,151 members. Abstainers' Leagues had dereased by revealed a re emperatwenty-nine. The figures creased by Iwenty-nine. The figures revealed a regretlable lack of interest in temperance work amongst our scholars. Several Bands of Hope had been discon-tinued through lack of workers. Oppo-sition had been successfully made against applications for new licences. Several attacks had been made against proposed greyhound racing tracks. Thanks to the atlacks had been made against proposed greybound racing tracks. Thanks to the special Conference Fund of last year it had been possible to distribute more literature than usual. Temperance work was being helped by the instruction now given in day schools. But that was not a substitute for the work of churches and Sunday-schools. It was unjust to think of the Band of Hope as the Cinderella of the Band of Hope as the Cinderella of our work. He was glad to be able to say the Frothblowers' movement was a dying cause.

#### Church Properties.

The General Secretary moved a resolu-tion expressing indebtedness to the Churches for the continued reduction of debts on Trust properties. The aggregate value of our property was £7,200,377. During the year £47,809 had been paid off the capital debt, leaving a total debt £721,168. He said many of our sanctuaries were enshrined in sacrificial gifts and self-denying love.

#### National Education.

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Rev. W. A. Hammond presented the report of the Education Committee. He said real progress had been made in solving the vexed question of religious training in our elementary schools. It was becoming clearly recognised that dewas becoming clearly recognised that de-nominational schools, as such, had had their day and the demand was for the best education that could possibly be given, apart from any religious con-tractions. The such part of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-duction of the con-duction of the con-duction problem for the Church lay in the teachers. If we can train more teachers and have more training colleges we shall, in time, be able to staff Council schools with Church-Irvinned teachers. we shall, in time, be able to staff Council schools with Church-trained teachers." That solution could not be accepted, for the solution could not be accepted, for the solution of the solution of the solution was that provided by an "agreed syllabus" avoiding all denominational teaching and centreing the minds of the children upon the hundamental facts of the children upon the hundamental facts of applied to secondary schools and training colleges. A resolution was then put before the Conference by Rev. W. A. Hammond recognising the increasing number of agreed syllabuses for the religious instruction of children in elementary schools and expressing a belief that a solution of the excel problem of religious instruction could be selved along those that could be selved along those that such an agreed syllabus would be early adopted by all education authorities throughout the country. The Conference was greatly concerned shout the curriculation desired that the religious training in lum in secondary schools, and carnestly desired that the religious training in secondary schools should be brought into harmony with the agreed syllabus secondary schools should be brought into harmony with the agreed syllabus accepted in many of the elementary schools, and so the prolonged struggle in the schools be brought to a close. Ald. Ward Green was in sympathy with an "agreed syllabus." The children of our time needed religious education as a check to the danger of paganism with which we were threatoned, which we were threatoned in the structure of the property of the

was then adopted.

#### Bible Reading and Prayer Union

Rev. J. W. Clifford presented the report of the Bible Reading and Prayer Union. It expressed the wish that a Branch should be formed in every school and church. There were 1,710 brunches and 55,700 members. During the year the readings for 1928 have been translated into Iloo and Efik and were in use by the natives. natives.

natives.
Rev. W. E. Farndale suggested that another field wherein the membership could be increased was the Women's Movement connected with most of our churches.

#### emperance and Social Welfare. Peacemakers' League Approved

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Rev. Sam Nowley resumed the presentation of the report and spoke appreciatively
of the work of the Copec Committee, and
asked Conference to agree to the launching of a Peacemakers' League with the
following piedge:—"That this Conference
affirms its conviction that all war is a
violation of the principles and spirit of
Jesus Christ, and that it ghould not be
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hereby piedge myself to pray and work
consistently for the abolition of all warfare and the establishment of peace in all
human relationships." human relationships."

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Mr. J. H. Morton thought such a League would interfere with the enrolment of members into the League of Nations Union. There was a danger of multiply-ing these pledges and thereby weakening the impact of existing organisations. Rev. Jobez Bell asked the platform to give a lead to our Church on this vital give a lead to our Church on this vital of the platform to control the platform to Church was belind such a movement as that proposed.

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Rev. A. W. Bagnall thought no clashing

Rev. A. W. Bagmall thought no clashing of interests would result by the acceptance of the League. The League of Nations largely expressed a political point of view; this Peacemakers' League would express the point of view of the Church. Mr. Frank Hardy said our Church was solidly behind any movement that made for the elimination of warfare. He was in sympathy with the matter of the proposed pledge, but he did not want any counteract the work of the League of Nations Union.

Mr. C. H. Ruse said the last Conference.

Nations Union.

Mr. C. H. Ruse said the last Conference gave a magnificent lead to the Churches on the subject of war. Many outside our own Church were pleased with what was then done. He believed this Peacemakers' League would strengthen the League of

League would strengthen the League of Nations, and it could be worked in our churches. War must be cast out. Rev. W. Barton welcomed the move, and hoped the Church would carry it to

its logical issue.
Rev. W. M. Kelley said he was with
the subject matter of the pledge.
Conference unanimously carried the proposal.

#### Legislation to Provide Funds

To improve the finances of the Temperance and Social Welfare Fund it was decided to amend Rule 570. The contribution is to be not less than 2s. from each branch of the Lengue, Band of Hope each princh of the Lengue, paint of nor school, from the annual meeting. Each circuit also at the December Quarterly Meeting each year is to send a minimum subscription of 5s. to the General Treasurer of the Fund.

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such measures through Parliament at an early date.

Mrs. C. Barker (touth), in seconding the resolution, spoke of the introduction of drink at the amusement places of our needed to protect young folk from this gigantic evil. The granting of occasional incences for sport clubs should be opposed.

The session concluded at 3.10 to allow delegates to attend the meeting for workers among the youngs.

#### PIRTH DAY

MONDAY, JUNE 11th. After devotions, conducted by the President, Conference resumed its labours. The first business was a resolution on the

#### American Peace Proposals.

The following resolution was moved by, ir. A. B. Hillis: "That we commend His Mr. A. B. Hillis: "That we commend His Mejesty's Government in giving favourable consideration to the invitation of the United States Government for a Conference of the great nations of the world, for the purpose of preparing a multilateral treaty binding the signatories to a pact of peace amongst themselves. We urge the treaty binding the signifories to a pact of peace amongst themselves. We urge the Government to give assent to the terms of the American proposals without reservations." Mr. Hillis said that in such an assembly ittle needed to be said by way of commondation. The American proposals commondation. The American proposals commondation and the American proposals as the proposals and the British Empire was likely to give support to the proposals. As Christians they condemned war on many grounds, but chiefly beneated the proposals. As Christians they condemned war on many grounds, but chiefly beneated the proposals. As Ghristians they condemned war on many grounds, but chiefly beneated the proposals. As Ghristians they condemned war on many grounds, but chiefly beneated the proposals. As Ghristians they condemned war on many grounds, but chiefly beneated the proposals.

#### Connexional Solicitors

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A resolution was submitted by Rev.
W. M. Kelley expressing warmest thanks to Messrs. Rawlings, Butt and Bowyer for their invaluable services rendered gratuitously to the Church throughout the year.
Rev. W. J. Ward, as Secretary of the Legal able courteys and helpfulness of their good friends, who placed the Church under a tremendous debt. Mr. H. B.
Bowyer, in Tising to reply, was warmly thinself were only too pleased to serve the Church. The late Mr. E. C. Rawlings was a son of the manse, as was also Mr. S. Abdellett. His own connection with the control of the c

#### Mr. Arnold's Munificence.

thesks to all-those friends. The resolu-tion was heartly approved, and in reply Mr. C. J. Pearce (speaking on kis own be-half and on behalf of Mr. Arnold, who had been called away on business) said he was glad to be associated with Mr. Arnold in this gift. Mr. Arnold was always thinking of what he could do for his Church. They desired by this gift to make life's eventide bright and peaceful for their aged ministers. C. said he had been announdly impressed by the gener-

been profoundly impressed by the gener-ous spirit of Mr. Arnold. He was a truly great man.

#### Orphanage Report.

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Ald. A. L. Whittaker, J.P., Mayor of Hailfax, presented the report. He said they had wently-six boys and thenty-six girls at Airesford, and theirly-one boys and third was a fine to work to the world then that of helping those who could not help themselves. The income during the year bad been \$7,000. He was pleased to say that during the year they received a considerable amount in legacies—from the Irustees of the late Miss Emily Barper, of

from the late Mrs. E. Jones.

Rev. H. Ross (Orphanage Secretary) said that while there were fewer vacancies in the homes, he hoped that would not deter application for admission. They always did their best to admit every worthy case. the regretted that there was lamentable ignorance in some quarters of the noble work done through our Orphan Homes. The report was adopted, and the committees of management elected.

#### Legislation:

Legislation was proposed to provide that the Ladies' Orphanage Committee shall elect representatives to the District Committee in the proportion of one to every

Leeds, £2,400; from the trustees of the late Mr. S. Osman, of Leicester, £371; also £50 from the late Miss M. E. Dodds; and £20 from the late Mrs. E. Jones. the presence of God. There was evidence that many thought more of themselves than of the mystical Presence. There was need for self-scarifice. The secret of the success of Anglo-Catholics was that they placed themselves in the hands of the Church itself and were willing to be ruled by it. We ought to be prepared in the interests of the mystical Body to subordinate ourselves. nate ourselves

nate ourserves.

Rev. J. Prouton expressed his belief in
the personal method of dealing with men
and women. The Kingdom would be
greatly extended if we had more of the
personal touch in our work.

Mr. C. Wass, J.P., spoke of the atmo-sphere pervading the Conference. The value of the Christian Endeavour movenent was one they should keep in mind.
Rev. H. T. Wigley, B.A., B.D., said the



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fifty of its members; the election to take place at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Orphanage Committee. It was adopted

#### Connexional Fund Report.

The Connexional Fund report was pre-sented by the Treasurer, Rev. G. G. Mar-tindale. He regarded the balance-sheet as being very satisfactory. Though worktimate: ne regartet me bauntesauet, as being very salisfactory. Though working on a reduced levy he was able to report that the debt accumulated during the war had been extinguished. This was at one time a very serious matter. He paid his tribute to the wonderful loyally of the circuits to the Fund, and to the of the circuits to the Fund, and to the Insurance Company for its generous con-tributions, and to the loyalty of the min-isters. Some might think the levy ought to be reduced at a quicker rate, but he would assure the Conference that the comwould assure in conteience that the com-ities keenly scrulinised every item of expenditure and reduced the levy as quickly as possible. But he did plead that all contributions should be sent promptly, because he paid out "to time-table." The report was adopted.

#### The " Four Persons."

The following were elected as the "four persons" to attend the next Conference at Tunstall: Rev. Albert Lowe, Rev. W. R. persons Wilkinson, Ex-Baillie Gray, and Mr. T. J.

#### nnual " Conversation."

· The conversation on the work of God was preceded by a gracious season of devo-

difficulties we had to face constituted a challenge rather than a source of despair. Our difficulties were not equal to those of the early Church. There was need for a personal experience of God in life. We must not be afraid to make appeals for

must not be atraid to make appears so decisions. Rev. Alf. Jones urged the necessity of doing our work in contact with the Master Himself. As true disciples we must be co-workers with God.
Mrs. H. P. Ellis spoke of the revival in her Church through prayer. They had also found a house to house visitation offention.

also found a house to house visitation effective.

Rev. H. Rhead spoke feelingly of how the influence of a good man was the means of winning him to the Kingdom. He had found it advantageous to get into tourh with the parents of young people on his circuities. The Gospel of Jesus was not yet played out. It only needed to be available.

applied.

Mr. H. O. Williams spoke highly of the

Mr. H. O. Williams spoke highly of the work of his minister, Rev. Phil J. Fisher, amongst the young lob. He had person-ship, and the result of this personal over-sight had been very fruitful. Rev. W. E. Farradale said the time had come to rall a halt in vitriolic criticisms Church at its own valuation. The greatest moral asset this world had was the Church. We needed to give encourage-ment to that band of workers who faith-fully carry on their drives in seison and out of season. We must sound the note of victory everywhere along the line.



Liverpool District.

tion. In an atmosphere charged with spiritual power Rev. W. M. Kelley moved the official resolution.

8. Rev. G. W. Meadley, in opening the consersation, said we must give attention to the place of beauty in our public services. Many services were an offence to those

Mrs. D. J. Dando said she would like to sion. In an atmosphere charged with pairtuil power Hev. W. M. Kelley moved application of the official resolution; in opening the content of the official resolution; in opening the content of the place of beauty in our public services. Many services were an officence to those Many services were an officence to those was a rovival of the sense of the mystical bedry of Christ. We were in danger of point a deep mystellar, topologies generated in the resolution.

worship. She might be accused of wishing to ape the Anglicans, but she thought ing to ape the Anglicans, but she thought they were quite right in taking anything that was worth while in other Churches and adapting it to their own use. The Church was in existence for the worship of God and fellowship, and not to become a political institution. The Church was built upon Christ as the great Rock foundation.

Mr. Tom Bowran said he had been try-Mr. Tom Bowran said he had heen trying lo imagine an ideal report. If their Secretary had had such a report to present, what things would be in and what things would be left out? In any such report some things they were now doing would fee seen to be not worth while. One of the most wonderful instances in our Lord's life contained the Master's questions in the contained the Master's question that the such words and the such words and the such words are the such words and words are the such words and words are the such words and words are the such words are the such words and words are the such words are the such words and words are the such words are the such words are the such words and words are the such words are the such words and words are the such words are in that situation. He would want to ask, not for some physical blessing, but for some great spiritual benediction. Questions of the sout, of eternal life and the tions of the sout, of eternal life and the south of for the big things, and hie for one would work his fingers to the bone to secure them. The people would respond to great leadership, and if that were given next vert's report would come nearer the ideal like like the people would be seen to b and he believed they were typical of the junior ministry as a whole. He believed that the Gospel of Jesus Christ was the

resolution was submitted to the Conference and carried with deep feeling. By general consent the discussion was one of the best in recent years, and one which augured well for the coming year. The

augured well for the colling year. The Conference then adjourned. [Monday afternoon's report on Metho-dist Union is separately reported in this issue. I



Mr. J. H. Morton, Mr. T. Bowran, Revs. F. Holmes and S. Palmer.

#### TUESDAY MORNING Welcome to Foreign Missionaries.

The session opened at 9.15. "Father, The session opened at 9.1.9. Fauter, let Thy Kingdom come 'was heartily sung. It was Missionary Day. The missionaries and missionaries' wives were called to the platform. The following were present: Rev. and Mrs. C. Crabtree, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Fell, Rev. F. Green-



Sheffield District.

only solution of the world's ills. only solution of the world's ills. Their young people were waiting for the message, and the message to which they would respond was the evangelical appeal. The world was the was important for the health of the Church. Their people had the faith of the fatters in all that was essential. What claters in all that was essential. What preparing the official resolution. He would like to see it sent down to all the societies throughout their Church. The would like to see it sent down to all the societies throughout their Church. The

well, Rev. G. H. Hanney, Rev. E. E. Priichard, Rev. and Wrs. B. Bally, Mrs. Gerrard, Rev. and Wrs. B. Bally, Mrs. Gerrard, Rev. and Wrs. J. Have Mconris, Mrs. G. T. Hodgson, Mrs. R. F. Skinner, Mrs. P. Balley, Miss G. E. Harrison, Miss M. W. G. Love. Miss L. V. Mackey, Miss S. Wilse L. Nock, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Bell, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Bell, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Bell, Rev. and Mrs. Bundle to be present owing to the filtness of her child welcome and Ilancks, and the President welcome and thanks, and the President

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sidded his own words of appreciation. In Res. G. H. Hanney replied on behalf M. 10.45 Conference adjourned to hear of the missionaries. He said it cheered their hearts to hear the resolutions of grailtude with which the Conference. gratitude with which the Conference greeted them. They were proud to belong to the staff of the Missionary Society. The records were glorious: Dr. John Walson, John Smith, R. W. Burnett, Geo. H. Butl, and time failed him to tell of others who followed in their steps. They only prayed that those in the Homeland would ever hold them up in prayer. Their path was not easy. What cheered and helped them was the knowledge that the faithful

at home were praying for them.

Mrs. F. W. Dodds was heartily cheered as she responded on behalf of the women. She banteringly said that it was not easy

#### TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

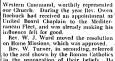
The session opened a little late owing The session opened a little late owing to the missionary luncheon. After devo-tions, flev. J. J. Parlow raised the question of missionary income. He asked if the Committee had budgeted for next year for less money than they budgeted for last

Rev. J. H. Hirst: "We have budgeted for £4,000 less than last year. Rev. J. J. Parlow: "Does that mean then that the committee contemplate re-tirement from some parts of the field?"

shown in the balance-sheet were the minimum to which expenses could be reduced. He thought we should best meet the missionary need if we raised the whole matter into a spiritual realm. He told how he gave systematically; he urged that others should do likewise, and he calculated that

should do likewise, and he calculated that if that were done about £200,000 could be raised in our Church for missions. Rev. J. E. Thorp said that he had often wondered if it was really necessary for their Missionary Committee to meet four times a year. He had been told that it was largely a recording Committee If complained that there was no one elected to the Committee because of his special. knowledge of and intimacy with home

mission work.
Rev. W. J. Ward gave information as to



in the propagation of their beliefs. He thought the time would soon come for a new building movement in the villages. There was need for more beautiful build-

new building movement.

There was need for more beautiful buildings in village districts.

There, it is required the necessity of the an experiment of the control of the c ton as well as to visitors. The same would be true of other places if similarly missioned.

Rev. T. P. Mayhew said the ministers

could give a lead to the people in mission-

ary enterprise.

Mr. E. A. Turner said there was need to keep Methodism alive in the villages. We should hesitate before closing any chape in rural areas.

#### Church Extension.

Church Extension:

Rev, W. J. Ward moved the resolution on Church Extension. A challenge was addressed to the Churches by the new situation caused by the magration of undersional control of the churches and suffered losses. This could not be lightly set aside. Moreover, the new and generally unchardness over, the new and generally unchardness over, the new and generally unchardness of the country of the coun opportunity to enlarge the Kingdom of God. To neglect the opportunity would mean the menace of large communities becoming pagan. Realising the serious-ness of such a peril, the Home Missionary ness of such a peril, the Home Missipnary committee, hampered though it was with altogether inadequate resources, had sought partly to meet the need. Much more, however, remained to be done. The calls grew in number and urgency. The calls grew in number and urgency, and spoke of the glorious prospects in his area.

#### South Wales Circuit Boundaries.

Rev. W. J. Ward moved that a commission should be appointed to deal with the readjustment of circuit boundaries in the readjustment of circuit boundaries for the carried without dissent the following were appointed:—Rev. W. M. Kelley, G. Ayre, J. T. Barkly, Councillor J. Sivil, J.P., W. J. Ward, together with Revs. R. J. Fenwick, A. W. Bagnall, W. Toolell, F. B. Brankskil and Mr. Nobla Bowles, with representative of every District, and was R. J. Fenwick, A. W. Bagnall, W. Toch the price they had to pay for democratic F. R. Brunskill and Mr. Noah Bowles, government. It was possibly true that in the Missionary Secretary as Convenor.



Foreign Missionaries and Conference Officers.

for a woman to speak—on a platform! But these were not days for oratory. In these days truth was better presented in deeds than in words. The ladies whom she represented preferred to do their work without talking about it. They knew without talking about it. They knew what it was to toil in the heat of the day. But it was a great joy to breathet the life-giving air of the Homeland, and to see and to see more the smile on the faces of friends.

Rev. J. II. Hirst moved the resolution of Rev. J. II. Hirst moved the resolution of greetings to the missionary designates— Rev. B. Topliks Foster, Mr. J. A. K. Brown, B.S., Mr. T. Foulds, Mr. C. W. Moore, and Mr. B. S. D. Williams. In acknow-ledging the greetings Mr. J. A. K. Brown expressed appreciation of the greetings. They had done nothing yet to deserve it, but they hoped to serve and he worthy of

#### Rev. John Hornabrook.

The President intimated to the Confer-The President inlimited to the Conference that he had learned of the illness of the Rev. John Hornabrook, of the Weslevan Methodist Church, and he proposed that the Conference should send its greetings and sympathy. This was agreed to rdially.
Rev. J. H. Hirst said that the year closed

cordials.

Hev. J. H. Hirst said that the year closed with a large measure of gratitude to all our folk. Though the 42,000 appealed for had not been resident leads of the folk of the fol during the year.
Mr. Richard Fletcher expressed thanks

Mr. Richard Fletcher expressed thanks to all who had helped on the work; to Rev. J. T. Barkby for editing "Advance," to Rev. J. C. Mantripp who had constantly aided the work in the Denominational magazines, and to the Rev. J. Swinden, the Book Steward.

#### Thanks to " Methodist Leader."

Mr. Fletcher spoke of the fine work done y the Methodist Leader during the ear, and of its editor, Rev. George Ben-ett. Through the medium of the Leader missionary work and its claims had been constantly kept before the denomination. Excellent propaganda work had also been Rev. J. H. Hirst: "No, we are not pro-

Mr. Parlow, continuing, said he was concerned about the finance. Our people were doing their utmost. If the committee had any suggestions to make for rais-ing more money he would be glad to hear of it.

hear of il.

Mr. F. A. B. Giltrow presented the other side. He told of a small circuit which had raised fourteen shillings per member, yet this last year that circuit had raised an extra 440! It was a matter of missionary cultiusians. Where a minister was enthusiastic the people would follow his

Mr. J. F. Pickup said he was a West African trader. After paying a bigh tribute to Rev. W. Norcross, he tontinued

administrative expenditure. He said the holding of the Committee was excellent propaganda work in the Districts. Rev. J. H. Hirst said the time was rapidly approaching when they would need separate departments for their home and foreign work. The work had grown and was growing rapidly. He quite agreed with Mr. Pickup with regard to under-staffing, but knew that if another Secrestaffing, but knew that if another Secre-lary were proposed Conference would turn it down. Whilst it was desirable to have men with practical knowledge in office, it was not desirable that men should be switched straight away from the foreign fields into the Intricacies of home administration. The Committee was



Grimsby and Lincoln District. with emphasis: "I am not a rabid, sentimental missionary enthusiast, but as one who knows the work of our missions in Nigeria I say that you simply must carry on your work in Nigeria! You cannot sanction any modification of your work. Any retirement from Nigeria would open the door for the inrush of Mohammedanism ism. I would rather see the African natives turn to Mecca than to Rome, but I would rather see them turn to Calvary." I would rather see them turn to Calvary."
Mr. Pickup then criticised the organisation of the Missionary Committee because
men were on I who did not know Africa.
The office staff also was inadequate for the
work. He proposed that a sub-committee
he appointed to examine the whole facts
and to report.

Hev. S. G. Cobley asked if the expenses



Missionary Treasurer. some circuits the limit of missionary in some circuits the limit of missionary in-come had been reached, but it was not true of most. His experience was that the minister was the pivolal point, and where the minister was keen on missions, in-variably, circuits responded and mission-ary income went up splendidly. The balance-sheet was adopted. Mr. R. Fletcher, J.P., whom Mr. Ward described as a Yorkshireman "sun-kissed, windswept-and rain-washed," was unanimously appointed Missionary Trea-Women's Missionary Federation. Home Missions Report.

Women's Missionary Federation.

The report of the Federation was received and approved. It rejoiced in the year's success and the new records made. The total membership is 31,595, an increase of 2,185; and the total income is £12,896 10s. 3d., an increase of 4,187 s. 1 d. William of the total income is £18,807 sp. 11d.

Mrs. J. G. Soulsby, speaking to the re-Mrs. J. G. Soulsby, speaking to the re-Mrs. J. G. Soulsby, speaking to the re-Rev. W. J. Ward presented the report of the Home Missions. The Connexional Evangelist had had another very success-Evangetist had had another very success-ful season. The Committee had arranged for Rev. Tom Sykes to be used for special missions, and a full programme of work had heen formulated. Rev. J. Firth, at the Air Force Camp, "mod-Rev. G. Stand-ing, as Assistant Chaplain-General to the

port, gave further figures illustrating the advance made. She regretted that time did not allow her to tell a story of

advance that would enthuse those who were not already enthused. There were still BS creuzits without branches of the still BS creuzits without branches of the control of the Walf. Plant and the still be still b

#### Young People's Missionary Department.

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The report of the Young People's Missionary Department was received and
adopted. And the following committee
appointed: G. Ayre, W. J. Ward, A. Baldwin, J. H. Hirst, J. Swindener, F. Hard;
W. J. Ward, A. Baldwin, J. H. Hirst, J. Swindener, F. Hard;
G. Bennett, W. B. Wildinger, H. Hard;
G. Bennett, W. B. Wildinger, Secretary,
G. P. Groves, B.A., B. The Session
Cosed at 5 of clock. hurst. President. C. P. Groves, B. closed at 5 o'clock.

Bev. J. B. Hardy, W.A., in seconding, said we should be extremely grateful for the magnificent report. The Negrian work was really a romance, and should sit our imagination and drive us to our story of the story in the story of the story in the story of the story o

Fund.

Rev. C. Crabtree said the work being done at Aliwal North was of paramount importance. No work being done was more decisive. The social work going on

haps a better method than the present haphazard system would be the co-opting by the Missionary Committee of expert members. The resolution was carried

#### Missionary Legislation.

Legislation was submitted giving the Missionary Committee power to co-opt a number of representatives having expert knowledge of missions or special experience of missionary administration. Such co-opted members not to exceed six, flex. G. Armitage said the opposed the legislation as undeutoratic in character and as likely to independ on the control of the control likely to interfere with the prerogative of Conference.

Mr. A. B. Hillis, speaking as a layman, appealed that the committee should be given power to avail itself of such expert knowledge as was available. Ald. J. V. Mainprize said co-option was an accepted

said the committee consisted of people who were deeply interested in missionary who were deeply interested in missionary affairs in their own circuits. Nev. J. H. Hirst said he agreed that the co-option should be only for the current Connexional year. He was prepared to accept the reduction from six to four. The Conference decided that four be co-opted, the widing to be open and free as between ministers and lapmen.

#### Legislation.

Rev. J. H. Hirst moved the legislation as printed in the agenda for the training of foreign missionaries. He said that it was one of the most important pieces of legislation. It was the outcome of long and careful consideration on the part of the Missionary Committee. Hs aim was to give the fullest equipment possible. Knigsmeat had been chosen because it was known to the committee as one of



Members of the Deed Poll.

#### WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Conference opened with the usual devotions.

#### Copec and Youth.

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Rev. W. H. Harrison, B.A., moved the resolution on Copec and Youth. It was a maller of grave concern that a large number of young people between the ages of fourteen and sixteen who had left elementary schools had neither been alsoerhed into regular industry nor been placed under suited to support the control of the property of the control of the training. The Government should be urged to institute some form of continued training and supervision in educational training and supervision in accordance with the terms of the reports on the Education of the Adolescent (the "Hadow Report"), and on Education and Industry (the "Malcolm Report"). Mr. on the Education of "Hadow Report"), and on Education of "Hadow Report"), and on Education of "Hadow Report").



Salisbury and Southampton District,

Harrison pleaded for personal interest in young folk. He thought the greatest good would be done by the formation of good would be done by the formation of classes of our young people. Mr. A. B. Hillis seconded the resolution. Mr. J. Crompton, M.A., in supporting, said the Government should be urged to take sleps in formulating a system of day continua-tion schools. Rev. A. Mardonald spoke of the amount of Hierature distributed by our Copec Committee.

#### Foreign Missions

With unbounding gratitude to God the Rev. J. H. Hirst moved the resolution on foreign missions.

# there was great. Aliwal North was ready for Methodist Union. A word of praise to bis colleagues Revs. A. H. Briggs and W. Illsley was followed by an appeal for the magnitude of the task to be remembered. Mr. A. Hamilton wanted to know if ji

as worth while continuing at Fernande

Poo.

Rev. J. II. Hirst replied that the standard of moral life on the island had been determined by our missionaries. The work there was highly important.

Additions to the Missionary Committee. In addition to the district and other representatives, the following were elected by Conference:—Rev. E. W. Smith, Mr. T. L. Gerrard, Revs. S. Rowley, N. Boocock, B. A. Barber, and J. E. Gilbert, Mr. T. J. Grainger, Revs. C. F. Gill, P. J. Fisher, and W. R. Wilkinson.

Gill, P. J. Fisher, and W. R. Wilkinson. Arising out of the foregoing election, Rev. W. M. Kelley moved that the Confer-ence send to the Synods proposals that in future the Conference shall elect five ministers and five laymen to the com-



Mr. Richard Fletcher, J.P. (Missionary Treasurer), supported, and gave concrete instances of men with expert knowledge

the best, and our own Rev. C would be able to give intelligent over-sight to our men.

Rev. C. Crabtree raised the question of the relation of this legislation to men who the relation of this legislation to men who went on foreign service for only a short term. It drew from Mr. Hirst the statement that when men offered or were called to foreign missionary work now they were asked to pledge themselves to a life's work abroad. The legislation was adopted.

anopied.

Mr. H. Campbell asked that a book should be written on Personal Evangel-ism for our people to read. Note was taken of this by the Publicity Depart-

The President read a letter from Rev. John Hornabrook, of the Wesleyan Church, replying to the greetings sent to him last week. Mr. Hornabrook said he looked forward to the union of the Churches. It would be "a mighty blood"

Bey F H Pittwood moved that the re see and to the Symods proposals that in least they were not sufficiently such such as the symon such that in least three the Conference shall elect five the Conference shall elect five the confinites and life alymen to the combinates and life alymen to the combinates and life alymen to the confinites are such as the symon to that the depulsion of the confinite symon through that perspect to call in and consult men with the lation should consist of President and Rev. J. W. Jenkinson thought that perspect to call in and consult men with



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Secretary, Sydney Walton, T. D. Fenly, W. Lum. The Conference approved. The General Chapel Fund Report and reported that they recommended the reported that they recommended the W. Lunn. The Chapel Fund required the General Chapel Fund Report were approximately with Rev. W. J. Ward secretary reasurer. The following secretary resources. the Chapet Loan Firm proved, with Rev. W. J. Ward secretary and Rev. A. Baldwin treasurer. The fol-powing four persons were added to the mittee by election: W. E. Morse, committee by election: W. E. Morse, J. T. Barkby, W. H. Hawthorne, and T. L. Gerrard.

## Whitechapel Institute and Homes of Rest.

The report was presented by Rev. J. E. Thorp in the regretted absence of Rev. Thos. Jackson. Mr. Thorp said that no other institute or Church did more than they did with respect to derelict men. Mr. F. A. B. Giltrow said that if the work and sacrifice of Rev. T. Jackson were known by our people he would receive

en greater support.
Rev. W. M. Kelley moved that the Con-



The Election of Students' Committee The fraction of Students' Committee reported that they recommended that six probationers on circuits are due to enter college this year. Twenty-five candidates were recommended for acceptance to enter

#### Hartley Lecture.

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The report of the Hartley Lecture Committee slated that the following arrangements had been made:—1929; Rev. E. McLellan, "The Contribution of Christ to Social Reform." 1930: Rev. R. Ferguson, "The Evangelism for To-day," 1931: Rev. J. C. Mantripp (Connexional Editor).

#### Conference of 1930.

The General Secretary reported that the Bradford circuits had unanimously agreed to entertain the Conference of 1930. A record was made of their invitation.



Missionary Treasurer and Home Mission Workers,

ference regretted the absence of Itev. Thos. Jackson through indisposition, and assured him of the confidence and love of the whole Church, and hoped he would soon be restored to health.

#### New Chapel Fund Treasurer;

Mr. J. W. Arnold was appointed treasurer of the General Chapel Fund,

#### Orphanage Committee:

The following were elected by Conference to the Committee:—Mrs. T. Storey Mr. J. A. Broughton, Mrs. Holroyd, Mrs A. Matthews, J.P., Mrs. Johnson, Mr Beswick, Mr. J. A. Naylor, Mrs. W. King. T. Storey.

#### Sustentation Fund.

The report was received and approved. It was recorded that £11,200 would be required this year to meet the claims on Fund; £6,600 was granted from the

#### Choirs and Chairmasters

The legislation forwarded by the General Committee providing for the ap-pointment of choirmasters was conpointment of choirmasters was considered. Conference approved the provision by which the nomination of choirmaster, organist and officials of the choir shall be made by the Trusters' Meeting, subject to appointment by the Leaders' Meeting and Quarterly Meeting.

#### Choir Representation.

The further legislation provides for the representation of choirs in Leaders' Meeting and the Circuit Quarterly Meet-ing, such representation being confined ing, such representation being commento those who are already members of the follower. Rev. G. E. Rudram, in opposing, said we were in danger of cheapening representation. He appreciated the invaluable service of choirs, but in practice this



Darlington and Stockton District.

Home Missionary Fund, and £4,600 was Mome Missionary Frind, and 24,000 when the assessment made by the Allocation Committee upon the Districts. November 4th was fixed as Sustentation Fund Sunday, and the circuits were urged to observe this day and to remit their allocations to the District Missionary Treasurer without delay.

#### Greetings to Methodist Conferences.

protestings to Methodist Conferences.

Professor Humphries read the lext of
the lelters which flex. S. Horton, and he
had prepared at the request of the Conference to be addressed in greeting to flex
Conferences of the Wesleyan Methodist
and United Methodist Churches. The
Conference approxed, its approxia, and
ordered that the letters be signed and
forwart.

proposal would work out in a way wholly undesirable. Many small choirs, consist-ing of five or six members, would be en-titled to claim representation. It would tilled to claim representation. Il would mean in some cases that people without previous training would be taking a share in the transaction of the business of the church. The Conference approved the legislation which had previously received the support of twenty districts. Conference then adjourned. It would

## SEVENTH DAY.

ald said he had been much encouraged by ald said he had been much encouraged by the public utterances during Conference. He felt that the prejudice which once existed against the Union was disappear-ing. Its aim was to plead for the appli-cation of the Christian spirit to problems of industry and all human relationships on the basis of Coper. He, John Morri-son said it was source of satisfaction that a movemen making for a later spin and a movemen making for a considerably strengthen the Union if an increased membership could be secured.

considerably strengthen the Union if an increased membership could be secured. The resolution was carried. Rev. Sam flowley voiced the good wishes of the Conference for the success of the Million Pledge Campaign recently launched by the Band of Hope Union.

#### Conference Address.

The ex-President of Conference was requested to write the Conference Address

#### Thanks to Donors.

Conference expressed its hearty thanks to a long list of donors who had made generous contributions to Trusts and other Connexional Funds.

#### Another Superannuation.

The Conference learnt with deep regret of the enforced superannuation, through illness, of Rev. D. T. Hadfield.

#### Military Distinctions.

The question of the recognition of mili-try distinctions was raised by Rev. abez Bell, with the result that the sub-Labor Bell, with the result that the sub-ject was referred to the General Com-mittee with instructions to submit its recommendations to the Spunds, the Synods to report to next Conference. The Conference, having completed the ogenda, commenced the final draft of sta-

#### Thanks to Local Committee.

Thanks to Local communes.

Miss Hartley replied in happy terms to the vote of thanks to the Local Arrangements Committee: "We were glad to see you come, we are glad to see you go." (Laughler.) Thanks finally to the hosts

(Laughter) Thanks imany or an and hostesses.

Rev. F. Hobson moved a resolution of thanks to few. W. M. Kelley. It was well deserved. Mr. Kelley had shown urrhanily, wisedom, bet and strength throughout wisedom, bet and strength throughout him that the sessions had been so happy, and business had proceeded so smoothly. Rev. J. H. Hirst said: "We have never." Rev. J. H. Hirst said: "We have never had a man in this office to do better."

The resolution was received with standing applause.

#### Signing the Journal.

Signing the Journal:
Business being completed, the President
announced the hymn, "Thou Shepherd
of Israel and mine." It was sung with
great fervour. Delegates raised their
hands to be counted—118, a record number. While the delegates stood the
Journal was signed by the President and
Vice-President at 1.1.45.

The President led in prayer, and closed a Conference that will be remembered for its charming spirit of friendship, its brotherly deliberations, and for its abiding inspiration.

#### NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS.

The Committees met at Shrewsbury on Friday. Mr. W. A. Williams presided in the morning, when matters relating to Temperance, Endeavour and Sunday.



Tunstall District.

tions, the session being closed at 5 | o'clock.

#### THURSDAY MORNING

The final morning session of Conference was opened in prayer by Rev J. I Thorp. Rev. W. E. Farndale moved resolution urging that we should do a that was possible to propagate Protestant principles. Rev. A. W. Bagnall seconded. The Conference agreed.

principles. Rev. A. W. Bagnall seconded. The Conference agreed. Rev. W. Kelley referred to the tragic occurrence at Westminister Hall, and moved the following resolution:—"That the Primitive Methodist Church expresses its sympathy with all those who have suffered in the tragedy at Westminister Hall."

#### Closing Resolutions.

Mr. Kelley also moved the following resolution:—"That we express to Mr. Robert Watchorn our warmest appreciation of his munificent gift of the Watchorn Memorial Church at Alfredon."

It was unanimously agreed that the resolution on the work of God should be

printed and sent down to the churches.
The Conference then resumed consideration of the final draft of stations, the conirmation of which was moved at eleven

o'clock.

Rev. W. M. Kelley (General Secretary)
called attention to the unusually large
number of delegates in attendance at the
close of Conference. He then moved thanks to the President, the Vice-Presi-dent, Revs. F. Hobson and J. Hall (Con-ference Secretaries), and the other Confer-

#### Thanks to the Press.

SEVENTE DAY.

ATTERMOON SESSION.

After devotions, the President called upon Rev. A. McDonald to move a resolution calling upon the Church to support the Christian Social Union. Mr. McDon.

school work were expeditiously dealt with. In the afternoon Rev. W. J. Hemp presided. Mr. J. B. Bayles, of Weobley Circuit, ministerial candidate, was congratuled on his success in his recent examination. Good wishes were expressed to the tion. Good wishes were expressed to the ministers who are leaving the District, and appreciative words were spoken of their work. A Sub-Committee consisting of Revs. W. J. Hemp, W. H. Greening, J. Axson, Messrs. J. R. Williams, G. R. Cooper and R. Cadman, J.P. (Treasurer), and Rev. F. Morgan Ridge (Secretary) was appointed to admirister the Commercional Found for Relef of the Miners. Satisfact, J. Cooper and Rev. P. Morgan Ridge (Secretary) was appointed to admirister the Commercional Found for Relefe of the Miners. Satisfact, and Rev. F. Morgan Ridge (Secretary) was a more commercial programmer and country of stimulating control of stimulating of stimulatin amen stations. Rev. J. Holland gave a most encouraging account of stimulating and inspiring services conducted by Revs. Tucker and Mainwaring in the "Off the Beaten Track Campaign" recently held at several places in the District. Rev. A. H. Kynaston introduced the business belonging to the Building Committee. Bristol.

The District Committees met at Stones Cross, Midsomer Norton. Chairman, Rev. Arthur Jubb. Dowing the arthur Jubb. Owing the Arthur Jubb. The District Committees met at Stones The matter of Connexional Relief Fund for the Miners was discussed. The appeal is commended to the circuits, and a subgornmittee appointed to deal with the question of relief in this area. Rev. R. Bolton is secretary, and Mr. H. E. Hunt, of. Bath, treasurer. Hearly thanks were tendered to the triends at Midsomer Norton for splendid hospitality.

A Voice from South Africa

#### MONDAY AFTERNOON IN CONFERENCE.

#### GREAT DEBATE ON METHODIST UNION.

#### AMENDMENT REJECTED; OVERWHELMING VOTE FOR UNION.

On Monday afternoon after devotions, led by the Vice-President (Mr. W. E. Cligg) intended by the Conference entered at once on the consideration of Methodist Union. The character by the Conference entered at once on the consideration of Methodist Union. The character by the Conference of the Special Conference of t

Rev. J. E. Thorp submitted the following amendment:—"That as a new situation had arisen through the opposition of the Wesleyan minority, this Conference expresses its judgment that the proposed scheme of pro-

#### The Effect of Delay.

A Voice from South Africa.

Rev. C. Craltrve, of Aliva North, recalled that inne years age a resolution of delay was moved. He expressed surprise that was moved. He expressed surprise that was moved. He expressed surprise that was not that called for sympathy. He hoped we would not do for sympathy. He hoped we would not do Chion. The Mission Field was ready for it. The Wesleyan Church was not forgeful of the part played by Frimitive Methodson. It the spirit of John Wesley they would go forward to the consummation of Union.

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This are the spirit of the members who did not know any briga alout it.

The April of John Wesley the St. Dt. Jeinveet that the young people of on Clurch strongly desired the consummation of Union as quickly as possible. In volting for the amendment of "Net"! He was pleased they could not see yet to eye with the Wesleyans on all things. They wanted to firing together they preached. The Church should show the world that people with different points of differences when they came together and possessed the Spirit of the Lord! He hoped! Union would be one of the ways to reversal. The Effect of Delay.

Rev. S. G. Coldey said he had always voted for Union, and would on that occasion, but he felt that thoughout the Church there was a growing uneasiness because of the delay. He was auxious lest those who had supported opponents. Delay was imposing a serious strain on the enduring good wild of our people. He would like to know if there was any real evidence that the leaders of the Wesleyan were now active supporters of it.

Rev. Jabez Bell said every Christian was in favour of unity if not of Union. He changed the the integrity of our Church. He gave whole-hearted support to the amendment

#### Mr. Palmer's Emphatic Support.

Rev. S. Pulmer rose to support the reso-lation. He submitted the amendment to searching criticism. Why should this matter be sent down to the Church courts? Con-ference was supreme, and competent to decide



Brinkworth and Swinden District. Conference." Representations were thereafter made by some of the leaders of the
minority in the Wesleyan Curch who are on
minority in the Wesleyan Curch who are on
sented by them which would consummate
Union by three stages, including the presentation to Parliament of an Embling Bill
next year and the fixing of the United Connext year and the fixing of the United Conaccepted they would give their active supports to Union.

Rev. S. Horton Presents the Report.

#### Dr. A. S. Penke's Persuasive Address.

Dr. A. S. Penke's Persuasive Address.
Dr. A. S. Penke was given a great ovation as he rost to speak in support of the resolution of the sending state of the

that figure had not been resched. In the Pastoral Session the voice was even less that in the Representative Session. In spite of the Mental Control of th

Hull District.

sedure should be submitted to our Church courts. He said Methodist Union was the Church. He said Methodist Union was the Church. It was not mere awkwardness or perversity that prompted the amendment. The revised scheme had never been submother than the property of the method of the Leaf's Supper, Mr. Thorn said the oneet that situation when the matter wear to Parliament? Speaking of the Sacrament of the Leaf's Supper, Mr. Thorn said the wind that the submother than th

#### The Amendment Supported.

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# port to Unon. Rev. S. Horton Presents the Report. Rev. S. Horton, in speaking to the report, said that when he addressed the Conference last year he had hoped a longer stride would have been taken during the year. Event have been taken during the year. Event have been taken during the year. Event to make the proper that the property of the propert Support for the Proposals.

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Rev. George Armitage then proposed those parts of the whole resolution which provided to the whole resolution which provided to Parliament after the Conference of 1928; [23] that the final vote on Union he taken in the three Conferences of 1938 and the Uniting Conference be held in 1933; [4) that we welcomed the declaration of the Weeleyam Methodiat Conference, while regretting the delay, and regard this declaration of the Weeleyam Methodiat Conference, while regretting the delay, and regard this declaration as a morral delay, and regard this declaration as a morral of the weeley and the second the declaration of the Weeleyam Methodiat Conference, while regretting the delay, and regard this declaration as a morral of the weeley and the second the declaration of the Weeleyam o

the matter. He said it had been saked whether any assurance could be given that the minority in Wesleyan Methodism had really been convected to Union. He himself had never witnessed anything like what happened minority lenders presented their sebme and declared their attitude. And he believed that the Wesleyan minority which had left the Rev. W. M. Kelley said he had never listends to Mr. Thorp with more pleasure and with less conviction. He himself was convenient and the state of the Wesleyan the state of He said it had been asked

with less conviction. He himself we cerned about the effect on the W Church if the amendment were carried.

#### A Reply and the Decisive Vote.

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Rev. George Armitage replied to the discussion. He said that the time might come received to the said that the time might come the said that the time might come the said that the time of the said that the valid to these proposals, but he felt that it would be premature to do so until the Weelsyan Conference had spiaken. It would be for next of the action of the next well-say might be said to the said that the proposal that the said that the s

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#### The Ex-Vice-President's Gift.

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Sin\_-Our Church will be gratified to learn that our generous friend Mr. J. W. Arnold has decided to make a permanent memorial of his year as Vice-President by giving a house for the well-off ministers of the Primitive Methodist Church who will be adapted to accommodate two families. I am writing to ask for gifts towards the furnishing of his house. Already two generous promises have been made. It friends would promise to furnish a room, a sitting-toom or bedroom timely ministry. Gifts in money or in kind would be gratefully received.—Very sincerely your sincerely yours,

W. Musson Kritry General Secretary, St. Osyth, Lowther-hill, Forest Hill, S.E. 23.

Darwen.—Redearth-road Church cele-brated its achool anniversary on Sunday with Rev. J. W. Clifford, M.A., as preacher. The children's choir, under the leadership of Miss whilst the church choir severed morning and evening, with Mr. J. Duckworth, A.L.C.M., as organist. Excellent financial results: Effection Blake presided over, the circuit school conference, when Rev. J. W. Clifford, M.A., delighted a large audience with an address on "The Church and Youth." A address on "The Church and Youth." A bottom, Mr. A. Harwood expressed thanks.

## A CONFERENCE DIARY.

#### BY FELIX MALKIN.

Serulineers again, indicating W. H. Haw-thorne, of Tuntall, as vice-prevident-designate. W. E. Clegg gave him his welcome with ledicity rivaling the president's transported by the control of the contro

MALKIN.

interest inside is acknowledgment by Fred Dedds of designation to African secretary-ship. Fresh and bronned from Nigerian sin and ocean wave relates ignorance of whole Missions his like-work, and he was rendy to serve in any way. We gave thanks to Insurance Company for generous gifts, Richard Lange Chembash, presented by Home Secretary. Then thanked Financier Baldwin for The Company of the Company. Then thanked Financier Baldwin for The Financier and the Company of the Com

sing." Remedy heartily adopted and proved effectual.

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Sunderland and Newcastle Delegates and Friends.



General Sunday School Secretary

matter a labour of love; now re-appear's for matter a labour of love; now re-appears for duty-though doubless there is love in this, too—presenting Equalisation Fund report. Singled out S. Wales for special mention on score of its loyally to the fund. So to con-clusion of session, and out into grateful sun-shine, in dazzle of which impassive group of G. C. D.'s pose for their photograph in view of admiring friends, before trailing for "Ibbbys."

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Whereupon R. Bryan (Liverpool District) things in a speech, he avowed sagely, were tho beginning and the end, and the nearer the sundains of the sundains of

ance company, but made no nearway.

Dr. Prake reviewly authorized to speak on
Warid Conference of Patth and Order. First
gratefully acknowledged subsidy received for
Holbarn Iterieue, and owned himself "much
encouraged." Caming to present point, exence three the present point of the present point, exence church. Declared, to applause, that no
one could be truly a Catholic unless he were
a Protestant. Did not expect any immediate
thing that so many had come together.
Greatly appreciated the opportunity of being
there, and fell, that considerable accord had
been greated the opportunity of the concompany of the proposition. Marked the
emergence of [1] a truer some of proportion,
and [2] serious and deep divergences
them to be considered the control of the control of the proposition of the propos tion, had also valued the experience. Moved small committee—delegates, with Editor and Victor Murray—to consider report and present considered judgment to next Con-ference.

"Douby's.

\*\*Priday Miernon.—The sumbine coincides president at this juncture perceived need for prisseful exercise. "One or two have with evidence of absentees. There are ugly gone to steen," he observed birshy. "Kindly just waken them up and let us have a good



" Advocatus Diaboll."

and F. S. Collison to receive donations from delegates forthwith, starting the list himself with £25.

Third tick was inflicted by Whitechapel Thorp on representation to Federal Council.

Thought there ought to be some younger men and want to be some younger men and want to be some younger and the Gouncil. President bettricker marked ! Now that you've got that off you chest you'll delete the thet I'we want outes! Wil T. obliged shd we adjourned.

tes! "M. T. obliged and we adjourned.

Soturday Morning.—Vice.President portending Reavy seends, Journal again taken
Revision as public question. Emphasised our interest in it are neingal question, and indicated particular stone of stumbling as new Communion service and notably matter of a communion service and to carefully prepared notes. Claimed no spirit of hostility to Zatablished Church. P.M. doctrine derives from Wesley as he derived from C. of Z. Goudel from anno-suggested presence of Christ, as conditioned by consecration. W. J. Mission wanded to know what practical effect would be given to resolution. Prof. Humphries was just to resolution. Prof. Humphries was just in the presence of Christ, as conditioned by consecration. Prof. Humphries was just missister, "Jis." Archibishop of Canterbury; and Press. G. W. Taylor got Lloyd Oeorge and Ramsay Macdonald added to list.

Uncle Clifford now appeared for first time in that role, speaking to S.S. Committee report with accelent clarity. Noted success in S.S.U. assays of village teachers who had profiled by Harrogate Summer School. Thought schools were beginning to lacking work as means of establishing friendship, also vital importance of establishing friendship, also vital importance of establishing as a civic did and a series. Slory of a major who recommended church-going as a civic duty and rediscovered importance of chuldren.

In discussion Councillor Weatherbed (Norwich) warned against ill-affect of censorious narrowness. A Grattidge (Manchester) was narrowness. A Grattidge (Manchester) was formed to the state of the state



Rev. W. E. Farndale

that, a new policy was needed in S.S. work, especially at senior end. Adequate training-requisite in biblical, doctrinal and chical subjects. Ministers should personally conduct catechumen classes. Invested against District S.S. Committees which appear in Year Book as 'ame as District Committee,' Year Book as 'ame as District Committee,' were not done that way in her own district.

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Still the floor bristled with aspirant debaters. James Prouton tried to get in at a back door with "only two words." Vice-President assured him there were large to the still be a back door with "only two words." See "Secretary called on to reply. Pleased with manifest interest, and recommended inhibited orators to go home and set about doing what they had taineded to Young People's Week foreshedowed for 1929.

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Thanks accorded to "Col." Tom Graham for work as Secretary of Young Crasaders Leagues. In acknowledgment he impressed Coneral Secretary explained some quandrary over 8.8. Treasurer's position. No "vice" had been spipinted, but majority of Synoda had measured proposal to extend Ben Warlow, which was not been supposed to the proposal to the second to the control of t

people we are! Now we are all clear!' General Secretary's recommendation adopted.

adopted.

Little matter of legislation on 8.8.
Committee representation complicated by amendment from Carinia and Whitehaven, under care of John Hall, in an alternative up his aleve, which was pontaneously discovered on platform. So Prevident suggested he should withdraw and the second of the se 

President pressed claims of Miners' Relief Fund, enlightening with a few reminiscences for garnering copy for atories from miners' cottages. Recommended appointed collectors to get busy. "Don't know whether you know Mr. Thorp—once seen, you'll never forget him: "Also," if you are well enough of to come to Southport you can all give something."

Tom Bullock now presented C.E. report. Fully surveyed its extensiveness, and claimed that F.M. Endeavour ran on distinct of the control of th

Arrival of Father Riddiough, new per-manns member: President counting us to the country of the country of the land. Father Riddiough-in-in his eight-fourth year-confessed himself in "some-off conference by substituting pertinent anec-dots for autobiography. He would be like the old woman who ast mending stockings and the country of the country of the country of the him, "Least said, soonest mended."

while the old man was groundly one and to him, "Least and ke, soopest insweed."

Temperance Sam now claimed attention for his report. Said Philip Snowden never health and the said Philip Snowden never health and thould not wonder if President has belonged to Band of Hope in early days. Was not satisfied as to the place our Church in the said of the sai

Saturday Afternoon.—A thin Conference re-assembled at 1.45. General Secretary got come miscellassone reports and balance-sheets come miscellassone reports and balance-sheets procession upon clearance of chapel debts. Ex-President Hammond reported for the Education Committee, commending Leicester-the resolution, thought situation less favourable than 50 years ago. Another syllabus which we need to be wary of, introducing within the control of the contro

ation candidates.

Unche Clifford introduced B.R. and P.U. report, on which W.E. Farndale pointed out possibilities of recruiting in since thools and owners a meetings. Then Sam Roview Thought so middle resolution to M.P.s was not the waste of time that some following the same of the waste of time that some following the same of the waste of time that some following the same of the waste of time that some following the same of the waste of time that some following except resolutions. Next sought Conference approval for "Pascamakers of the same of the s

General Secretary explained hesitation as due coly to uncertainty as to organisation involved. Said Advocatas, in harmony with his gifts, was great believer in frontal in the rear. Frank Hardy thought we hadn't put full weight behind League of Nations Union. O. H. Russ (Norwich) claimed that it would strengthen interests of hundred per cent, pacifiats. William Barton would welcome it, but desired we should savisage it logical issues. Conference anctioned the League and its piedge.

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Trific of legislation which Temperance San calculated would bring £500 a year into his coffers certified without denur. The content of the



Rev. G. W. Meadley.

Macdonald. General Scretary promised caportainty next week. Reported that Scretary of Public Questions Committee Scretary of Public Questions Committee Messra. Morton and Macdonald added, and emergency meeting to be held forthwith. Session now closed—about 3.10 p.m.—to give for Workers Among the Young. So ends the first week. Delates have not been remarkable to the session of th

Monday Morning.—Chief Seribs this year is getting small opportunity to display decisionary powers. Journal again taken commend P. Q. resolution on "Multisteral Practy for Gularry of War." Claimed that Decision of the Commend P. Q. resolution on "Multisteral property of War." Claimed that Decision of the Commendation on "Multisteral England of the Commendation on the Commendation of t

relied on resort to arms for its onforcement.

Resolutions of thank to deliverers of memorial addresses on Saturday. Then thanks to connexional solicitors. General Secretary admitted that he didn't "slop your local addresses. However, and devisers. Home Secretary, seconding, said he had had little to do with lawyers until he went to Misson Office, but lawyers until he went to Misson Office, but fratching people, there are people who sometimes want for fratch with us." Herbert Rowyer, representing legal discouragers of hensive salute to "Vice-President, President, Ceneral Secretary, fathers, brothers and saltern." Mrs. the tailend of the firm, was represented third generation of Methodist laymen. "The firm delighted in doing anything to help their Church.

General Secrelary now sprang a surprise on Conference. Ex-V.-P. Arnold, not content with benefactions during past year, desired to do something to signalise happy term of Vice-Presidency. Proposed to give a house at Everdon, near Daventry, for occupation by aged ministers who are home-less. Mrs. Tom Arnold and C. J. Pearce, of Northampton, also promised £100 each to

start furnishing fund, General Secretary broadcast appeal to "wealthy laymen" to adopt a before the form of the second of house at nominal rental for similar purpose. General Secretary announced that put the second of house at nominal rental for similar purpose. General Secretary announced that but invited his "twin," C. J. P. responded, amid cheers, expressing his joy in being amid cheers, expressing his joy in being undertakes. Ex-V-P. Gerrard avowed himself tremendously impressed with spirit of self-secrible evidenced in J. W. A. Conferical death of the second of the

orphans' Chanceler Whittaker next on platform to introduce Orphanage report. Felt of platform to introduce Orphanage report. Felt of platform to introduce Orphanage report. Felt of the platform to introduce Orphanage report. Felt of the platform of the p good. Ballot for Orposa. occupied delegates.

good. Inside for Orphanage Committee next occupied delegates.

Chief Scribe emerged to legislate for representation of Louise Committees on District Committees. General Growth of the Committees of Committees on District Committees. General Form legislation of last var. Bill passed without difficulty. Connexional Fundt Chancellor American Committees on the Committee of the Chancellor American Committee on Chancellor Martindale appeared at transpat door. We'll ting all the same! "quoth J. G. B. the Chancellor made his low. Clad to greet those on holiday—as he was not. Purred with antifaction over his hadness sheet, and admonished that some of thelegates ought to way "he solicits ministers! Sevies, and admonished that some of thelegates ought to were formerly under his tuttion. Sang terrecende dirgs of interest, laters, laters? Only delegate was direct to a voice was committeed that would ultimately get tin full.

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Next business announced, nominations for the Great Four. They came in like a flood, 13 for ministerial half and 15 for lay moiety.

Landly annotone for motions for A commence of the control of the con Scrutineers loudly approved motions close of nominations. General Secre

General Secretary, who failed in spelling texton name "Mainprizes."

Conference now settled to conversation on the Work of God. General Secretary, in preface, remarked that really we were giving not one hour only, but ten days to considerate the control of the

Monday Alternoon.—Crowded house in anticipation of Methodist Union debate, some standing in siles. All the standing in siles of the standing in the standing of the

time if these four sing! "
President introduced matter of Methodist Union. We had been at it ten years, and had little to regret. Union Secretary to the following the fol

of great revival earnestly desired.

Fx-Presides Armiaga Entrally moved volution endorsing three-stage policy, with and speech. Ex-Vice-President Gerrard excended, referring to growth in union converted to the speech of the sp

Whitechapel Thorp unrounced an oneScand in-simple consoner principle.

Whitechapel Thorp unrounced as mover of
amendment. This proved to be for submischurch courts. Thanked God his children
did know something about Primitive Methodism, and hoped his grandchildren would. If
our arguments before we speak them," had
always advocated knowledge of Church histury. Said union constitution on the Sterament meant ultimate elimination of laymen;
French's face was enough to convert anyone
to Union—had, in fact, converted him more
than once. If the Wesleyans were prepared
food bless them! But let us submit the
outer to be a submitted to the submitted
for the submitted to the submitted to the
local bless them! But let us submit the
outer to our people. Confessed he couldn't,
unanger perorations like creator of "Joe
Well well expressed, I for openitually people
in argument. It won considerable appliasse,
though this came for some good part from
non-delegates, while part again was due to
a plurky fighter, as events went to prove.
C. H. Ruse, of Norwich, seconded the
nendment, almost annead at his andacty,
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These from the platform. Debate then continued on the floor. Arthur Bagnall to the continued on the floor. Arthur Bagnall had the proposals for delay, and voiced a missiving that Weslopans don't want us. J. H. Morton entered a plea for consistency, last year. Pertinently challenged our imagination of a situation in which our Church had a 25 per cent, minority. President commended short specifies. "Look at me, and from aspirant delasters, and said he would like after them, to hear voice of General Newtuny and Charles Crabtice (Alival, North) gave strong support to resolution, yanting South African example for promotopically the support of the proposal proposal to the support of the promotopic support of the promotop

S. G. Colley, as native of agricultural district, assures us people there were not as gipment as soon would make out. If harvest was not gamered when ripe, decay would set in. All for union, but were consumed to the second of the second of

Albert Lowe appeared to advertise property out and found, upon which we went to and found, upon which we went to ack the state of the s

Ex-uncle Palmer made one of the best con-tributions. Paid compliment to spirit of mover of amendment. Pointed out that the present issue concerns merely a matter of procedure. If this supreme court of the Church be not competent to deal with it, how

Tuesday Morning.—Short shrift for the Journal again. African Secretary busy Journal again. African Secretary busy Journal again. African Secretary busy and the second secretary busy and the second them with native bonhomic seasoned over the second them with native bonhomic seasoned our ministry. Quoted Carey on on Felix too relative of writer of this diary), that he 'had shrivelled from a ministony and become a distribution of the second second of the second second of the second s

instructed and illuminating. It was based on
the Report of the Jerouslem Conference on
the World Mission of Christianity. Among
the flashes of wit and wisdom were these.

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Tuesday Alternoon.—As prolude to lusiness, Grimsby and Lincoln's Trumpeter Ring-rose sounded ringing call for foud speaker at to-night's meeting, with sub-theme of lament for tragedy of the non-hearer. Then Joe Parlow got going on his point of finance held up this morning. Financial outlook made him anxious. Heckled Aftrican Secretary. Did his promise of retternchment mean we were





Leeds District.



" Leader " Conference Staff.

should lesser courts? J. H. Rider, of late Wesleyan opposition, had made great de-claration of full intent to forther usion. "Per charation of full intent to forther usion." The transport of the court of the court of the in 1833 than in 1868. Now, at length, came music of General Secretary's voice. He had delight—or less conviction. Rejoiced at his confession of frequent conversion, as indicat-ing further hope. Urged that affect of carry-ing further hope. Urged that affect of carry-ty of the court of the support of the court of the Wesleyan Conference.

Ex-President, called on to reply, charac-Ex-President, called on to reply, charac-terized amendment as too previous. We should wist for vote of Wesleyan Conference, at "awful writing," and passed it over to General Secretary, who proved a better reader. Amendment put, vote: 35 for, 162 against, 2 neutral. A very small proportion 175 for, 22 against. This minority is less than the minority vote of last Conference.

175 for '22 against. This minority is less than the minority vote of last Conference.

A few supplementary resolutions On that re-appointing Union Committee Goorge Mendley, with careful courtery, criticised number of apparaments included. African presidents are retained. Union Secretary construction, involving concervation of the confirmed and reminded Conference of recent reconstruction, involving concervation. Thought he himself would soon be going. An old man of eighty-one, seeing him strap-lang, "Hery, day, take my seat." Addoor French was called upon for his usual word, which he devoted to alaying fears, and assuring of should synchronise with a great evangelistic movement. President amounced the Benacht, but J. E. Ratterbury was made and the courter of the confirmed and the courter of the confirmed and the courter of the confirmed and with a minority—and of one who is equally courageous to confess conversion. Mr. town of the man who has the courage to stand with a minority—and of one who is equally courageous to confess conversion. Mr. town of the man who has the courage to stand with a minority—and of one who is equally courageous to confess conversion. Mr. town of the man who has the courage to stand with a minority—and of one who is equally courageous to confess conversion. Mr. town of the man who has the courage to stand with a minority—and of one who is equally courageous to confess conversion. Mr. to make the courage to a stand with a minority—and of one who is equally courageous to confess conversion. Mr. The man was a standard to the courage of the confess of the confess

seif to speak.

African Secretary commented, if that was how Mrs. D. "carried on " when high and dry, what was she like at normal? Extra recruits to parade welcomed. As another was "Thyp're all over the place?" Welcome to designates briefly and modestly acknowledged by J. A. K. Brown, designated medical missionary for Nigeria. General Secretary lines by J. A. W. Brown, designated medical missionary for Nigeria. General Secretary lines of the property of the

iiil President became quite "dithery."

Balance-sheets next, presented by Homeand African Secretaries respectively. Chartion of mission field staff, and two secretaries.

Referred to impending "dissolution of
partnership." They had all worked happily
together. Secretaries wrote hum from time to the congeneration of the control of the control of the contine of the control of the control of the condinner on Satorday evening, from which
cheque for 15 guiness had been handed to
him. Added word of praise of E.V.P.
Gerrard followed, stressing necessary increase
in finances. J. J. Schoffeld whished to know
what Committee proposed to do about £6,000
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for missionary sermon.

Creat crowd assembled in dim red light of
Pathatium for service. Rhondda Williams
entered gowed and took position behind
seemly, but rather obscarring, cak lectera.
Arthur Hainsworth again is element conducting
singing, assisting before commencement of service graiefully obviated the
excited buz of conversation which has marred
the approach to this act of missionary services
are along. "We are ambassadors for Christ
"struct the right note. Rhondda
Williams announced no text; indeed, whal
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deputation work. Remembered those who had passed, of whom she could not trust berself to speak.

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dentally opened a way for smokers.

Next speaker a new note in Conference mission and the property of the prop

Whitechapel. Thorp reported receiving cheque from Nigeria for Whitechapel. Had some criticisms. Was it necessary for Committee to me. Was it necessary for Committee to me. The second of the control of

Still remained resources in Primitive Metho-dism which we had not tapped.

Balance-sheets being adopted. Conference balloted on extensive list of nominations to Missionery Committee. Then W. J. Musson permitted to interpolate three P.Q. resolutions. First on greyhound racing; second on Conference of Sunday Opening Ope

day shopping week.

Home See, now presented Home Missions report. Surveyed his varied fast Advertised new many characteristic and extra fixed new many chaptain in need of hymnobooks and a projectoscope. Could find men ready to become new "presching friars." Seaside work a phase of this. When some ready to become new "presching friars." Seaside work a phase of this. When some read, to the season of this work of the season of this work of the tended with a few "romantic incidents" from the Home field. William Turner the Third put in a word for the country agricultural circulations of the season of t

Afforcative! Home Sec., moving reappointment of treasurer, quoted description of thin as "aunitated, windswept, ratio-readed."

Mrs. Joe Soulsby presented W.M.A. to report, explaining that this was not report, explaining that this was not report, application of the property of the prop

have applied this, but the wives of taughter closed once more over his back closed once more over his back.

Chief Scratineer Morton declared poll for election to Missionary Committee, and also for that to Orphanage Committee. On former proteins of missionary the committee over the contract of the con "**. . .** 

African Secretary now brought in his Bill providing for co-option of experts to limit of six on the committee. Said there was no precedent, but that did not matter if measure was good and desirable. Limit of six did not

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necessarily mean that full advantage would be taken. Ex-President Arminge opposed on acore that it was not according to Primitive Methodism. A. B. Hillis supported as layman Methodism. A. B. Hillis supported as layman to the president of co-option in other aphers. This instances of co-option in other aphers. This instances of co-option in other aphers. This instances of co-option in other aphers. This is necessary supported, and returned musionaries. Would bring in new ported, and reminded Europe Secretary supported, and reminded Europe Secretary supported, and reminded Europe and Secretary supported, and reminded Europe and Secretary supported, and reminded Europe supported, and reminded Europe supported, and reminded Europe supported, and reminded Europe supported in the supported suggestion.

we are in law-making mood this morning. Next measure has to do with training of foreign misionaries. African Secretary in treduced it, indicating E. W. Smith as shapitories of the secretary in treduced it, indicating E. W. Smith as shapitories of the secretary in treduced it, indicating E. W. Smith as shapitories of the secretary in the secreta

Pickup's proposals for sub-committee of inquiry to go to General Missionary Committee.

Persident, sporting letter received, specified one from John Hersahvest, lookingforward to "nightly blend" on consumsation
of Union. Now Erneal Pitture of the contraction of Union Wow Erneal Pitture of the inhis motion for restolator on Unemployment
Labour by select deputation. A Macdonald
seconded, keeping speech in his pocket. President approve—Always as well to have a
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take to the wickets. Thanks to retiring
Treasure: Broat Moore. Ballot for comfrom yesterday's great missionary gatherings.

Bishop, Jackson and her this time to
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and metage was directed to be sent to the Bishop.

Greetings sullionized to other Methodist Conferences: Editor Mantirpp designated for Conferences: Editor Mantirpp designated for Conferences: Editor Mantirpp designated for Conference of 1850. Then the Bill for representation of choirs, which has been about for several years, came on again, cheater's called first, but no one responded. Second amendment from B. and S., sponsored by William Tourser (S); sorting out contenter's called first, but no one responded. Second amendment from B. and S., sponsored by William Tourser (S); sorting out contented to the conference of the conference o

crossed a few t's. G. E. Rudram was only anti-choral voice. Had tried to but it be-fore, but cat short on order. Now sang his war-song, theme of which was ineligibility of small village choirs. Legislation put; and the Ayes had it. So that matter is settled at last.

Chief Scrutineer Morton, breathing relief prefatory to last scrutineers' report—on General Chapel Fund Committee. Claimed precedent of law-court procedure in favour of exempting his staff for ten years. Ex-V.P. Arnold declared elected Treasurer of the Fund.

Il educado a Alectrono. —We were again in-vited to become legislativo. Cheries Wacey, for Devon and Conwall, has I hit is Bill for for Devon and Conwall, has I hit is Bill for General Secretary withed the could back it, for take of common brutherhood of legal minds. But this portented more offices and minds. But this portented more offices and minds. But this portented more offices and minds and the same mind, and with secre-tarial satthority and Deed Poil against it, what hope remined? Being put to the house, President declared trageaily. "S tost: Try again some other time, Soukar."

At this point General Secretary stirred heart of Conference by hinting hope of finishman the control of the conference by hinting hope of finishman the control of the conference by hinting home of the conference of minor details. "Boarnementh calling!" W. J. Musson repaired omission in list of minor details. "Boarnementh with the conference of doiner themselves, and President say-aid it because smaller doors often give to quite as good a tune. Thereupon Conference asy of doiner themselves, and Fresident any-aid it because smaller doors often give to quite as good a tune. Thereupon Conference asy of doiner themselves, and fresident any-aid it because smaller doors often give to quite as good a tune. Thereupon Conference asy to proposing to transmorptly the "Ladden" of the Orphanage Committee to a conference of the conference of t

waristy!" And that was that.

Ralph Street now gave forth the minutes of Stationing Committee. Then "Lists of Stations" were distributed, and Conference Stations were distributed, and Conference Logistics with the Conference Logistics and Conference Logistics and Conference Logistics and Leignam from a minister resigning in preference to going to station appointed. Matter referred Coorge Meadicy hunted up to chant the stationing—our Nane Dimitties—President admonshing him, setter over, "You're paid to through funstall at good pace a delegate professed suggestion for economy of time and voice, but even with help of Presidential insured Large, Advocates, seking emightenment on letters "M.M." after a minister's and the Georgian chant went on, now at a leisurely large, Advocates, seking emightenment on letters "M.M." after a minister's large decorations, but General Secretary incredently administer of the Confession were administered to the Confession were considered to the Confession were considered to the Confession were considered to the Confession were plea for support of Banks meeting to-night—and what teas the Banks indice have been serving as "Adjournment was therefore preciation in the Confession were considered than those military decorations, and secured direction to General Committee to consider the matter and report to Synods.

Thursday Marning.—Astonishingly good attendance of delegates. W. E. Farndale moved P. Q. on need for instruction in Protestant principles, which A. W. Bagnall affectors of the second o

Ceneral Secretary expressed pleasure at number of the "ighthous seminate" and turned Conference to the pleasant business of giving thanks. Had awhasated his atock of adjectives during the week, but tone and temper of Conference had been superlative, organized the seminate of the semina

Vice-Peridani, heartily thinked, aid he had learni samy things since coming the Southport. The wind had been tempered to the shore lamb. Conference gatherings had excitered idea that preaching had gone out the shore lamb. Conference gatherings had exited idea that preaching had gone out the shore than the conference preaching the state of the preaching had gone out the shore of the fellowship of Conference Preaching and Arrangements. Committee the shore of the fellowship of Conference Preaching and Arrangements. Committee the shore of the fellowship of Conference Preaching and Arrangements. Committee the shore of the fellowship of Conference Preaching and Arrangements. Committee the shore of the sh

#### CHRISTIAN SOCIAL UNION.

#### ANNUAL TEA AND MEETING.

A large and representative company gathered in the Manchester-road United Methodist Schoolroom, Southport, for the annual tea and meeting of the Christian Social Union. Rev. J. Lockhart (Presi-Social Union. Rev. J. Lockhart (President) spoke encouraging words of the function of the Union. The Secretary in his report claimed that the Union is growing. Through its members and organised activities it is making a valuable contribution towards the development of a proper sense of social responsibility in the life of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution to the contribution of th the Church. During the year, in some Districts, educational work of first-class importance has been carried through. Conferences have been held. Endeavour Conferences have been the Endeavour have been provided with speakers. Thousands of leaflets have been distributed. The Union, through the agency of its Council, has helped towards the formation of the Council of the Churches for Sometime of the Council of the Churches for Sometime of the Council of the Churches for Sometime of the Sometime of the Churches for Sometime of the Churches for Sometime of the Churches for Sometime of the Sometime o wood, S. Paimer, J. E. Storey, T. H. Cham-pion and B. Tinkler. The report on "The Witness," presented by the Editor (Rev. T. A. Thompson, B.Sc.), was received and Mr. Thompson heartily thanked.

#### Mrs. Mary J. Twigge.

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Un June 6th, following a seizure, Mrs. Twigge (daughter of the late Rev. Wm. Jefferson, and sizier of the late Rev. National States of the late Rev. National States of the late Rev. And in Jefferson, of Hull) extered into rest. Born at Chasterfield during the ministry of her native county. Some years were spent at Chrollton-cum-Hardy, and late the redurn to Derbyshire was made. In each neighbour-friendship. At Chapel Millon she came to know the late Rev. John Hancock, who highly valued her followship. Connected with the Chapel-en-le-Firth Society, she church of her early days, but throughout her life was characterised by a broad Christian sympathy and outlook. Among the needy she with the services at Milton House and the graysside,

## CONFERENCE DAY BY DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 97st, Morning—After a night of continuous rain the sun shone with builiamy as the delegates gathered for worthing. The singing had a soaring quality in it. The singing had a regulation of the singing had been delegated by the si

The affairs of the Young People's Department came next before the Conference. Rev. J. W. Chifford, M.A., held the attention of both delegates and visitors. He paid a great tribute to the work of his predecessor, and

some churches were dropping Christian En-deavour. There was, however, less anxiety displayed, for some reason, to speak on this

The new deed poil member had arrived and was called to the platform. He reveals upperly the platform with the said, because of the honour which had come to him. His speech was brick, and ended to him the speech was brick, and ended on the platform with the platfor

The humour of the deed poil member was a well-timed introduction to the Temperance and Secial Walfare Secretary, Rev. S. lerest in Band of Hope work in our churches it statistics could be trusted, and had got in some pungent thrusts against those who left, this necessary work to languish when the whole matter was adjourned, and we proceeded to the memorial service.

was one reference to the great fight of last year, and finally all seemed satisfied by what had been done. Mr. Rowly carried his and been done. Mr. Rowly carried his many control of the same that th

Monday, June 11rm, Morning.—At the outset of the Conference the President expressed gratefulness to God for the inspiring services of the Sunday. The wealther had been threatening but on the whole favourable. Southport has not kept up its reputation for being samy. It has been asserted, however, that there was much sambline before the diseptes arrived, and

Connexional finance was the next topic. The veteran and much-alert Secretary, Hev. G. G. Martindale, greeted the delegates on which was the secretary through the delegates of the secretary work. His careful and punctual work called forth another of those generous tributes by which the General Secretary heartens his heighers. As a forward-looking financies heighers, the secretary heartens have been secretary to be secretary to Nominations for the four persons to attend next Conference proved to be one of the meat popular items of procedure so far. For the two ministerial appointments thereon names position was regarded almost as the peregative of those who had just missed the Presidency, or for those in connectional office who decry, or for those in connectional office who can be considered, and the conferency of the property of the control of the conferency of the conferency of the conferency of the conference control of the conference control of the conference church was put forward first of delegates. His urbanity and breezy delight in fellowship and service are contagious. For the two laymen fifteen nominations were re-

surely be:

Praise and prayer in which the heights of spiritual power were reached preceded the spiritual power were reached preceded the spiritual power were reached proceeded the spiritual power was devoked to the spiritual with the spiritual vision and the spiritual vision to the spiritual vision to the spiritual vision to the spiritual vision was phrased with wonderful beauty; words were commandesced in such manner that they not only held, but revealed, spiritual vision of the spiritual vision to the



Conference Arrangements Committee.

said that he could have wished to give existince of the wealth of that work by reporting increases of scholars. But the decreases had continued. However, there are beight aspects of the work among against by dwelling on these. Light clussed the shades until only the hight semed to matter. There was just as large an attendance of the shades until only the hight semed to matter. There was just as large an attendance were seeking for adequate equipment; and these were gaining distinction in various ways. The discussion gave opporing what was being done and what had been reached the days just, but it became evident that the great necessity was devotion, which had become midgen as well of the production of the second of the s work awaited them.

work awaited them.

The legislation for making the General Sunday School Committee more effective, awakened the Conference thoroughly. There was some amusing by play between the President and Rev. John Park John Conference State Park John Conference State Park John Conference State Park John Conference State John Conference of the John Conference State John Conference State John Conference debat.

After the President had stocken on the

After the President had spoken on the Miners Relief Fund, to which the Conferition and had instanced that all sho could come to Southport as delegates or visitors were able to contribute to this fund. Rev. the Christian Endeavour report. He had a story of far-reaching activities—dreams and deeds which anticipate international peace, reinvigenate the world was vigorously associated. The note of optimism was almost Bamboyant. Concern was expressed that.

A solemn hush came over the Conference as those who had emerged through death into life were remembered. The names of seventeen ministers were read while the deleseventeen ministers were rend while the delegates stood in silency; to these Rev. F. Holmes added the names of nine widows of decessed ministers, and Mr. J. M. Morton a died in faith—local preachers, class leaders, Sunday-school workers and members, and at the close we stood again in silent rememerements, which were not some stood again in silent rememerements, with the silence of the silence of the silence we stood again in silent rememerements, and in which late, F. S. Bullough led the Conference to realise the presence of God prepared the way for the simple and unadorned but at The was no catley, only an appraisment of values which brought up up against inspiring facts. Ministress end yet influence andures, and the Conference was the simple and the simple simple

heavenly places.

Alternano.—The Conference assembled earlier in order to complete the Young People's Department business broken off at the morning session. But before we cannot be considered to the morning session. But before we cannot be complete to the consideration of the consi

probably the weather hus greatly helped to swell the attendances at the public services. Correct without being read. The Secretary is being kept at his task without the disturbance of the secretary is being kept at his task without the disturbance of the secretary is being kept at his task without the disturbance of the secretary is being kept at his task without the disturbance of the secretary of the words of appreciation were commendably most cordially received in replying for himself and his firm. Then the Conference received most of a new beneficiation of the exceeding the secretary of the

with and spieldy dispatched. Our people have been diligent in reducing Trust delst and received the Conference's thanks and congratuations. The delst sow are burely dispatched. The following properties of the Section of the Conference is thanks and constraint of the Conference is the Conference is the Conference is the Conference is the Conference in Street conversation on the use of an agreed religious villatus in our schools. Allerman March Conference in Street Conversation of the Conference in Street and Conference in Street in Conference in Conference

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Alt the close of the conversation we were considered to the conversation we were constrainty of the Church of a place for the constrainty of the Church of

siked that the Secretary's resolution should be sent to all our churches.

Afternoon.—The volume of vocal praise with which we prepared for the discussion of the resolution on Methodist Union was a place of the translation of the resolution on Methodist Union was a place of the property of the propert

shed to wait, and this teneme marked those limits. It was an overloant introduction.

The critical stage was reached when the resolution scopping the declaration of the stage of the consummation of the declared policy of the Church as a moral guarantee that union will be consummated the consummation of th

converted.

When Bev. J. E. Thorp came to the platform the two platform and the platform and the platform and the platform and the platform th

The discussion brought up some new speeches, and some old arguments. It is strange that some delegates to the Conference

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TCKRINX, Trus 12rm, Morning.—The Conference assembled in brilliant sumshine and in expectation of a great day. The meeting held in the Blasting Rink on the previous evening and defensed by Vincount Ceed, of Chelden and the Conference was the Conference and the Conference with Conference and the Conference with Conference and the Conference and the Conference was the Conference and the Conference with Conference wit

There was a lift in the singing which preceded the welcome given to the maximum credit like welcome given to the maximum credit like welcome given to the maximum credit like were a notable array, and atthough it must have been something of an orderal for a second of the second control malter for regret.

Its absence from the Union dehale was maiter for region.

Kominations for the General Missionary Committee followed. There were ten other members to be ejected. For these varancies the Districts and the Conference added ten other names. This reveals the widespread maintenance of the properties of the Districts and the Conference added ten other names. This reveals the widespread maintenance of the Conference and the properties of the Conference of the theory of the Conference of the Union of the Conference broke up for the missionary sermon. The dearest of the Missionary sermon in the Pathedium of the Missionary service or properly to service and the splendid work done by Revs. E. W. Smith and Phil J. Foster in preparing the new style of report; the influence of the Missionary services or people to new the organic and what remains to be done at home and in Africa can be broadcast, this will endeavours.

The Conference adjourned early for the missionary services or people to new themselves the missionary services or people to new themselves and the missionary services or people to new themselves and the missionary services or proper to the missionary services or people to new themselves and the missionary services or property or the missionary services or people to new themselves and the missionary services or people to new themselves and the missionary services or people to new themselves and the missionary services or people to new themselves and the missionary services or people to new themselves and the missionary services or people to new themselves and the missionary services or people to new themselves and the missionary services or people to new themselves and the missio

The Conference adjourned early for the missionary sermon in the Palladium. The preacher was Rev. T. Rhooda Williams, of Brighton. There was an immense sudience. The place was dimly lighted, and at first it seemed that the theatrical surroundings would make against worship. All such teapy vanished as the service proceeded. A more worshipful atmosphere was realised than that

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known in many a service in an ecclesiastical building. There was not even so much gossip as there sometimes has been on like occasions during the collection. The building. There was not even so much gossip as there sometimes has been on like gossip as there sometimes has been on like gossip as there are sometimes has been or panist; should perhaps have some credit. The service was conducted with dignity, wit the spiritual power was electric. Prayer was before us, and opportunities the teacher was before us, and opportunities before us, and opportunities before us, and opportunities much lengting us. It was a rich example of what public prayer should be. Then the sermonsome would say that it was not a sermon, some swould say that it was not a sermon, some and opportunities and it was a missionary sermon. If there was no text there were expositions of scriptural incidents which illuminated in new, almost startling, tion had become stereotypod. It was a bold claim that Christianity was for life everywhere and for gathering the world into the hingdom of God. The basis on which this the report of the recent missionary Conference held at Jerusalem.

ence held at Jerusanem.

Afternoon—The resumption of the conversatisfication—The resumption of the conversatisfication—The resumption of the conversatisfication—The resumption of the firstbusiness of the afternoon. Concern was expressed that our work should be adequately
satisfication of the conversation of the constrained, and some suggestions were made
and Africa. The speeches showed such a
tendency of spreading over all the area of
missionary matters, and the secretaries had
criticisms on expenditure, some of them confessedly based on ignorance, were easily
answered. In the missionary offices, as in
secondary in practiced. The need for reorganisation in the missionary department
was confossed, but it was also confessed that
tinker with the machinery. With regard to
the prescribing of the machinery with regard to
the prescribing of the missionary enterprise gave evidence
of resources yet available. Where a lead in
generously was given locally, our people resheets were passed. It is hoped that the
illumination gained through criticism will
have beneficial results.

The Conference voted for the additional members of the General Missonary Committee. There was then a break in the proceedings in order that resolutions on Greynstein and the second of the second of

The report of the Women's Missionary Federation brought Mrs. J. G. Soubby to the platform. Her statement of an increasing number of an silheries and an income the conference of the Conference or needed animations. The Young People's Missionary Department business was disposed of, and then the Conference dispersed, or at any rate, those who had remained to the close of the afternoon's business.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE BITH, Morning.—Under grey skies the delegates who are continuing with the intention of seeing the end of Conference of the great place. Echoes are heard of the great meetings of the previous day. The amount raised for missionary purposes is a many empty places. Echoes are heard of the great meetings of the previous day. The amount raised for missionary purposes is a was the resolutions on Copec and Youth, introduced by Rev. W. H. Harrison. He complained that sunny Southport had affected his throat, so as to make it difficult to speak; the complained that sunny Southport had affected his throat, so as to make it difficult to greatly the strength of the strength o

Missionary affairs were resumed, and this topic gave opportunity for vivid, descriptive and impassioned reports from men who have used impassioned reports from men who have ling of the Conference for the new piedge.

the work at first hard. Cer. J. B. Hardy for Nursia and Rev. Control of the Africa area in Grant and Rev. Control of the Africa area information which arrested the attention of the delegates, and which will be of benefit to those who serve on deputation work. An inquiry concerning our Fernandian wigcroundly defended our continued occupation of this Jakand, and declared that our ministry was helpful belief of the Caropean and natives. This would easily have developed into a the Fresident wetcode further discussion. There has been a revival of interest in ministronary matters this morning which is wery. The delegates have gathered in numbers, far in advance of the attendance on the last days of some Conferences, and this is all to the good. Our missionary constituents will inseed muster to carry them through. The temper of the Conference on this matter is confident though critical—an excellent combination?

though critical—an excellent combination?

The scrutiners have announced the results of the votting for members of the Orphanage and the votting for members of the Orphanage that the ten coveted places on the latter committee eight of the cleet were minister. This revealed, as the President reminded the Continue of t

restored harmony.

The next business was beginsting providing for the more efficient, righting of missionaries. A year's course at Kingamend and sona training at Livingstone or elsewhere is to be made compulsory for all men going to be made compulsory for all men going to be made compulsory for all men going to the mean properties, but it was pointed out that the legislation applied to those making the missionary would be dealt with on their merits. A these gate saked for a booklet on Personal Evangelium, and arrangements were made to get a properties of the prope

believed that Union would make a mighty blend.

The General Chayel Fund Committee's report brought the Conference into the ttrees of election conce more. In four vacancies there were fourteen committees were also a new treasurer to be appointed. The results of the voting will be announced later. The other business of the Committee were the properties of the voting will be announced later. The other business of the Committee were the properties of the voting will be announced later. The other business of the Whitechapel Institute, in the absence of the Bayer. Jackson the properties of the Whitechapel Institute, in the absence of the Bayer. The state, in the absence of the Bayer and the properties of the Rev. J. E. Thorp. His was a record of work on unusual lines proceeded with attracted the Conference, and several testimonials were given concerning the value of the work that is being done. Some good atories were much appreciated.

The text of the letters which are to be sent to the Wesleyan and the United Mathoditum of the Wesleyan and the Connectional State of the Wesleyan and the United Mathoditum of the Wesleyan and the United Mathoditum of the Wesleyan and the Wesleyan and the United Mathoditum of the Wesleyan and the United Mathoditum of the Wesleyan and the Wesleyan and the United Mathoditum of the Wesleyan and the Wesleyan and the United Mathoditum of the Wesleyan and the United Mathoditum of the Wesleyan and the We

signing campaign and departed satisfied. It is evident that the excels is beginning. The newton that the case is the satisfied of the satisfie •

We are now gathering up the fragments. Thanks to donor; a Committee to administer a Trust; the reasoning of an old Committee, whose work is done in the background. Some amusement was caused by the revival of an old controversy. Should "Women" be certain society within the Church! The General Secretary depressed raising this question; variety, he said, was the law of the universe. If the women desired to be called gate auggested that the Layuer's League should be styled Gentlemen's League. This, said the President, would make for variety, but it was not done. Then province was ready for the third and last draft of Stations.

of Stations.

These were comp preliminary matters to be satisfied where the continuous man searched. But these were provided for, though not in each case was settlement reached. The Coneral Secretary stated that there was a commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of recognizing military decorations in the Conference of the Conference owing to the death of relatives.

THERMAY, JONES MET — Morring — The miniman of the desired of the last seasion of Conformation and the desired of the last seasion of Conformation of the last seasion of Conformation of the last seasion of Conformation. This parhaps helped the public services, as a places. Last night the final public meeting with other speakers had to be heatily places. Last night the final public meeting with other speakers had to be heatily Jahre Bell, Cobley and Ferguson—all did well. Those in the well-packed church had a warm time. Hearty singing has been a conclusion of the company of the desired of the company of the desired of the desired of the company of the desired of the desired

Central Hall.

The closing moments were spent in giving thanks to those who had served the Contact to the conta

Mr. Kelley's reply was a revelation modesty combined with a happy confidenc the will to do all that was possible for welfare of the Church and the individ-

whose interests were affected by the decisions of the Conference. His dearest possession, he told us, was the knowledge that his brethren trusted him. Then after another cong the Conference observed the conference of the case of doc. The delegates that Tunstall might bring them together again.

#### Conference and the Book Room.

Sin,-Your correspondent, in recording Conference proceedings, informs us " that a new feature in Publishing House discussions was that no speeches were delivered from the floor of the Conference," Such a declaration may create a false impression, namely, that no one of the dele-gates was sufficiently interested in Book presson, namely, that no one of the delegates was sufficiently interested in Book Room affairs as to wish to speak. May I your readers of such a thought I had arranged with Mr. Swinden to speak to the report and balance-sheet, also on magazine circulation. Immediately the total control of the report and balance-sheet, also on magazine circulation. Immediately the total control of the report and balance-sheet, also on magazine circulation. Immediately the total control of the resident's eye. Evidently some arrangement had been made that Dr. Peake should speak on the "Holborn Review." The attempt of the resident's eye. Evidently some arrangement had been made that Dr. Peake should speak on the "Holborn Review." The sately the Doctor had finished the President called for the next business. No apportunity presented itself for discussion on Book Room affairs. I feel that it ought to be distinctly understood. The members of the state W. A. YEARSLEY. Stockport.

#### London Forward Movement.

LORIGON FORWARD MOVEMENT.

Sin\_May I have the hospitality of your pages to acknowledge the kind gift of 25 from "A Yorkshire Well-wisher," and 21 from a gentleman at Conference, whose name I do not know, to the London Forward Movement? We are very grateful to our friends for their sympathy and help in our endeavour to meet one of the most urgent needs of the Church.—Yours, etc.,

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The Late Henry Croft-Baker, J.P. Beauty, truth, goodness appealed to him. Be thought and lived in regions that are pure and lovely, and garnered treasures more pre-rows, or gazed upon maneste, Nature revealed her secrets to him. In tink and colours, landscapes and skyacapes he saw the beauty, of the garneste of his Creator; and, like Jesus in Galilee, in feathered congetters and flowers he heaved the voice of God. He had flowers he heaved the voice of God. He had of the germented on the Creater's manner and all the control of th

g:—
Sunset and evening star,
And one clear cell for me;
And let there be no mouning at the bac
When I put out to sea."

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## Conference Missionary Meeting.

## CROWDS AT THE SKATING RINK.

Southport's huge Skating Rink rapidly ference missionary meet ing on Tuesday night. The musical prelude by the United Choir added an additional The vast concourse of people assembled in an expectant mood and the realisation fulfilled the highest anticipations. realisation fulfilled the highest anticipations. The missionary spirit was "in the sit." Rev. T. Rhomodda Williams had sounded a ringing note in the morning sermon. The arringing note in the morning sermon of the state of the

#### The Chairman.

Mr. T. L. Gerrard, who presided, is be-loved of all who know him, and is a great missionery advocate and supporter. He said we had had a great Conference, great sub-jects debated and great speeches made. But this was "the day of days." It was a day whom we thought, and of curselves but of we had had a great Contreence, great subjects debated and great species made. But when we thought not of ourselves but of others. Our thoughts were of those in large towns and cities whose lot was hard, whose tohers. Our thoughts were of those in large towns and cities whose lot was hard, whose tohers our thoughts were of those in large towns and cities whose lot was hard, whose toher counties to those counties thousands in Africa. A hath fell on the gathering as he referred in lender tones to those of our shalf who had made T. J. McKensie. And in that hash he asked: "Are you doing your part in this great work?" The stroke fell on a tender has served the Conference in song with great sexellence. Perhaps her singing of "God Knows" was the most charming and most known with the encore, a Negro spirituel, "Were you there," it produced that trembling, sensitive feeling on which speakers may rise thing yet higher by singing "A Hymn to Music" with exqueste interpretation and power. Thousands to the total read its depublic strings yet higher by singing "A Hymn to Music" with exqueste interpretation and power. Thousands to the total read its depublic service of song. Mr. J. H. Morton, the Vice-Charman, is promiserum in mission-many League. He said it was a hopeful and nignificant thing that the greatest meetings of the Conference were missionary in that "upper room" long son, and from them came a revolutionary power. What might not come from the thousand gustnered in the control of the conference were missionary in that "upper room" long son, and from them came a revolutionary power. What might not come from the thousand gustnered in the control of them.

#### Rev. Charles Crabtree

The first speaker was Rev. Charles Crab-tree, of Aliwal North, South Africa. Mr. Crabtree is a well-balanced, well-informed and indefatigable toiler on our foreign field. one who toils and asks not the praise of man. He set out to transport his hearers to the centre of the work in South Africa. There we had a great pixe and a great took to do. Uf all the tasks God had ever given and to that work Mrg. Orstbree and be had given their atmost. Some thought we might save \$2.000 yr. we did the tree and to that work Mrg. Orstbree and to had given their atmost. Some thought we might save \$2.000 yr. we did there from Africa withdrew from all our missions we could save \$240,000 "I do not missions we could save \$240,000 "I had was sufficient answer. But he had other answers to follow. Every with its black-skinned converts. It was more than an answer; it was an appeal. From that he was for the work of the social conversion of these problems are on the white governing races Some, said Mr. Crabbree, "would suppress the naive even further," of resembned as he had beard it, it might give them pause. "If there is to be real peace in Africa it can only be as both races of resembned as the had beard it, it might give them pause." If there is to be real peace in Africa it can only be as both races discussed the tendence of the sagiet that, when it was taken to the Church sleeple and faced fourards the son, soorted upwards and sunward, Mr. claim that the African soul had seen the sun through the medium of Jasus Christ, and that soul would yet sour towards the glory of the spring appeal. one who toils and asks not the praise of He set out to transport his hearers to

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As so often happens, a fense spiritual atmosphere was somewhat dissipated by the offerfory; happily Mr. Morton got the people singing, "Jesus aball reign" to "Runinge ton," which did much to restore the tone Rev. J. E. Thorp, of Whitechapel, represented another phase of our missionary work. From

the sordid haunts of the East End of London he had come to call the soul to sympathetic imagination concerning the authenced masses of Englishmen. He lived where not 2 per the Church From that area churches had retreated. But Whitechapel Mission remained. It was with a chastened optimism Rejoicing in the Survey of the Church From that area churches had retreated. But Whitechapel Mission remained. It was with a chastened optimism Rejoicing in the success jet of Whitechapel Mission remained. It was with a chastened optimism needed more effort in England without giving less to Africa. His reference to James needed more effort in England without giving less to Africa. His reference to James needed more effort in England without giving less to Africa. His reference to James needed more effort in England without giving less to Africa. His reference to James to Africa the control of the control place of the control of the control

A verse of "Father let Thy Kingdom Come," and then Rev. J. R. Fell, of Kafue, Central Africa, stood forth. It was 9.20. Come," and then Rev. J. R. Fell, of Kafus, Central Africa, stool forth. It was 9.20. But the audience was ready to listen to yet more of the previous quality. Mr. Fell's description of what a foreign missionary really Central Africa and the second of the property of the second of the second of contrasting "now" with tenery-one years of the second of contrasting "now" with tenery-one years the hot spring which the natives would not pass without a preyer, of the seeingaping effect of the second of the falling of rain the second of the second of

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Rev. Albert Lowe announced the financial results: "Evening collection, £73 2s. 6d. 250 to the control of the collection, £73 2s. 6d. 250 to the control of the collection, £1,566 15s. 4d. (including the proceeds of the cas, £46 3s.; collection at £150 to total, £1,560 17s. 10d. This announcement was greeded with great appliance, and all atood to sing the Doxology in thanks to Almghty God.

A successful bases was hald on June 6th in the Newsful bases in the New (Blowments Circuit). The opening ceremony was performed by Mrs. C. P. Williams, the wife of the M.P. for the Division, Rev. W. J. Henp presented a cheque for £32 to the treasure, the result of her own effort on great surprise and gave made encouragement to our people. Mrs. Bemp was warmly thanked by Mrs. K. Wymae, Mr. J. B. Broad presented on the convergement to our people. Mrs. Bemp was warmly thanked by Mrs. K. Wymae, Mr. J. B. Broad copening of their new church our friends at Hoos have passed through a trying time thanked by Mrs. R. Wymae, Mrs. J. B. Broad copening of their new church our friends at Hoos have passed through a trying time making it difficult to meet their heavy liabilities. They are facing their problems, however, with great courage and devotion. The recently rendered generous help by a loan of £700 at 1 per cent. The total raised by the bazaar was £100, which with the amount per, will enable the trustees to meet their liabilities for this year. Arrangeements are already being made for another bazaar and

#### John Bunyan and Whitechapel.

Sia,—In reading the "Life of John Bun-yan," by Dr. John Brown, the following extract was specially interesting to me— viz.: "The forty miles' journey to London (from Reading) turned out to be a dreary ride through driving rain, at the end of which he found himself, drenched and weary, at the house of one whom Charles Doe describes as Bunyan's very loving friend, John Strudwick. This loving friend, under whose roof the Dreamer had come to die, lived at a house on Snow Hill, and carried on business there under the sign of ourised on business there under the sign of The Star. He saw the plight in which has guest has arrived, but he tail insight in which has guest has arrived to the fault insight in the same of the sam THOMAS JACKSON

# Musical Memories of Southport.

. One of the abiding memories of the South-port Conference will be the fine and praiseworthy service rendered by the Con-ference Choir. They attended in strength at all the big meetings and by the excellence of their contributions brought pleasure to or their contributions brought pleasure to the audiences, while reflecting great credit upon their trainer and conductor, Mr. Peter Whiteside, a member of a well-known family at Hesketh Banks. It was a happy inspiraat Hesketh Banks. It was a happy inspira-tion on the part of the Arrangement Com-mittee to engage Madame Katie Pelers, the gifted controlls. She is a great favourite in North Wales and the Merseyside. Described Frimitive Methodism." she gave of her best, and invariably was "encored." Nor must we ignore the efficient service of Mr. Fery, and invariably was "encored." Nor must we ignore the efficient service of Mr. Fery but at the Persident's mid-session devotional interludes, he was at his post, and gave an excellent lead to the singing. If "humor friends are entitled to their meed of praise.

#### Dowlais Opening Services.

On Saturday the church in Dowlais entered into their new home. Some time after the chapel in Wind-street was destroyed by fire there came into the market property belong-ing to the International Bible Students' Association, part of which was a hall capable of seating 200-250 people. Practically the whole site was secured. Alterations were made to seating 200-250 people. Tractions were made to the hall, and pointing was done voluntarily by the members. The site is freehold, and the premises are debt free; the money received the old lease was surrendered, and from the fire insurance being sufficient for this purthe fire insurance being summent for time pur-poses. The opening cremony was conducted by Rev. R. T. Wagstaffe, the opener being Conn. Tudor Davies, M.E., J.P. (deputy Mayor of Merthyr). In declaring the build-ing open, he hoped that great success would attend the new venture. Following the cermony a service was hold conducted by Hev. B. J. Fenwisk (Mountain Arb). His message was impiring and challenging, and will long be remembered. At the evening meeting the chairman was Mr. Jenkins, and the speakers with, and R. T. Wagsaffe. Whis, it is the service of the chairman was Mr. Jenkins, and the speakers with, and R. T. Wagsaffe. Whis, it T. Wagsaffe was soloist during the week-end. Well attended services were conducted on the Sun extended services were conducted in the Sun extended to the Sun experience of the Sun nony a service was held, conducted by Rev.

Coun. W. Hunter Rowe and Mrs. L. Russell, of Upwell, Downham Market Circuit, have received serious injury in a motor sect-dent. Mr. Rowe's legs were both broken and Mr. Russell's sankle was broken. They were where they are likely to remain for some time. Both Mr. Rowe and his muthera-law, Mrs. Russell, are greatly re-yested workers in the Downham Market Circuit Great sympathy has been expressed with them and the family in this serious accident. sell, of Upwell, Downham Market Circuit,



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#### NOTES AND NEWS.

#### Relected !

It was said that the first verdict given by the House of Commons on the subject of the new Prayer Book was given hastily, and was largely the result of ignorance and misunderstanding. That cannot be said now. There has been time for reflection; there has been much disputation there has been much disputation throughout the country and among all classes; there has been a second great debate in the House of Commons, engaging for the defence of the measure the strongest forces that could be mustered ing for the defence of the measure 'the strongest forces that could be mustered-and the first verdict has been repeated and emphasised. When it is remembered that the present flowes of common the common tend of the common

A New Book.

It is generally admitted that there is need for a new Book of Common Prayer. The world is not as it was 250 years ago, and its need of religious expression is different. To say that that which was shaped then is adequale for to-day is to stagnant, which would be untrue. The new Book made provision for that, and had it not sought to earry with it what the country believes to be a Bonanist the country believes to be a Bonanist have been no opposition to its passing, England is not as militantly averse to a State Church as it was, but it insists, now that it has been put to the test, that it shall remain a rotestant. The country neither sought not invited it. The result is that any attempt to invited it. The result is that any attempt to introduce even a semblance of Romanism into the legalised structure of the Church, of England must is that any altempt to introduce even a semblance of homenism into the legalised be abandoned. But that does not mean that the changes which are acknowledged to be sound and necessary should be abandoned. They policy of all of a summary of the changes of the policy of all of a summary of the changes of the policy of a summary of the changes of the policy of a summary of the changes of the policy of a summary of the changes of the policy of a summary of the changes of the policy of the po the dead hand of the past.

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It has been suggested in many quarters that the bishops should flout the power of that the bishops should flout the power of the power

todians of Anglicanism desire least of all. There remain the acceptance of a revised Book, and the exercise of a discipline which will restore order within a range of freedom which should satisfy every believer in the reformed faith. The former never in the reformed faith. The former could easily be produced, and the latter, difficult as it is, is not beyond achieve-ment. It is either a purge or a revolu-tion, and wisdom born of experience would suggest that the former is the lesser of the two perils.

#### Hoover for President. It is at last certain that Mr. Coolidge,

the present President of the United States of America, will not be a candidate for re-clection. There has been great uncertainty about that, largely due to the ambiguity of Mr. Coolidge's own statements. There has been a fear, too, that no agreement in the Republican Cacucus, and in that event it was thought that Mr. Coolidge might be stampeded into changing his might be stampeded into changing his extensive the monitorious of the more ris to be congratulated on his nomination, for it has not been easily won, and must be regarded as a great personal triumph, with too much favour by the old type of party politician. He "does not speak their party politician. He "does not speak their of America, will not be a candidate for reparly politician. He does not speak their language, and he is obsessed by the idea that efficiency for a job is a better qualification than purely parly service. This is heinous doctrine to the political boss whose creed consists of one article—that the politic should be a the political that the political political that the political political that the political political that the political politic canon man purely party service. This is helmous decrime to the policie—six the spoils should go to the victors. Then the farmers of the Middle West have been in active revoll against Mr. Hoover's nomination. They desire a highly expensive posed, and which he will continue to oppose. It is, of course, true that a principal plank in the Republican platform is the maintenance of high tartiffs, but that cannot here is a general expectation that within the next two or three years tariffs will be lowered in the interests of American foreign trade. Another eyears tariffs will be lowered in the interests of American foreign trade. Amother cyars tariffs will be lowered in the interests of American foreign trade. Amother eye relationship will be lowered in the interests of American foreign trade. Amother cyars tariffs will be lowered in the interests of American foreign trade. Amother depercent. Apperican. But mone of these objections that Mr. Hoover will succeed Mr. Coolidge in the Presidential Chair. In the event of Mr. Al. Smith being nominated as the Democratic condidate, as seems sure, the teresting one. Mr. Smith is a thonan Catholic and a "wet," and in his own State he is powerful and popular, but and of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions, michael to comain or, of the conditions, michael to comain or, of the conditions of the conditions, included to cream or, and conditions of the conditions of the

#### The Government of Germany,

The Government of Germany at the moment is not who shall give a formany at the moment is not who shall givern Germany but how shall it be governed. The problem of the shall be governed. The party the right to head the new Government, and Herr Herrmann Mueller, the Socialist leader who signed the Treaty of Versailles, has accepted the lask of Gornation that must result will be a precarious one, for it involves partnership with the Democrate, the Centrists, and the people's party, and the charlest and the process of the control of the shall be controlled to the shall be controlled to

## THE RENUNCIATION OF WAR

#### SUPPORT FOR AMERICA'S PROPOSALS.

#### LORD CECIL AT SOUTHPORT.

Recent Conferences have been noteworthy lively Anglo-Saxon document. Other nations for many topics of outstanding denominaco-perated, but as a matter of fact the actual tonal interest—still more so for the holding lett in almost very phrase came either from of an Annual Demonstration on Public America or Britain. It was not symmetrical, Questions. Each successive year witnesses the visit of some distinguished publicist.

The property of the or an Annual Demonstration on Public Questions. Each successive year witnesses the visit of some distinguished publicist, Southport this year had been fortunate in securing a visit from Viscount Cecil of Chel-wood, who, as the modern "Apostle of Peace," is regarded with esteem by all the is regarded with esteem by all the spacious Skating Rink, and it quickly filled spacious Skating Rink, and it quiestly hised up, a big audience enjoying meanwhile the rousing music of the Conference Choir. Madama Katie Peters again sang, to the evi-dent delight of the huge audience. Mr. John William P. Hartley), presided, being app-ported by the Mayors of Southport and Preston, and a notable array of Connectional leaders. Prayer was offered by the President of Conference (Rev. J. G. Bowrasn). of Conference (Rev. J. G. Bowran).

The Chairman said we were a commercial nation, and we had been taught the value of a slogan for business purposes. But business a slogan for business purposes. must live up to the slogan that it adopts. Two thousand years ago a great slogan was given to the Christian community: "Peace on Earth, goodwill towards men." He feared that we paid much lip-service to this slogan, with too little fidelity. It was necessary for us to get this idea of Peace into every mind, especially the children. We educated children because they were born ignorant. They were

in to get this idea of Peace into every mindespecially the children. We doctated children
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Lord Cecil received a standing ovation.

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was well to remember safety was not always
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RECORD INCOME AT SOUTHPORT.

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AT SOUTHFURA.

It was a mighty concourse of women that assembled in the Stating Bink on Tuesday duriter of one, and she could speak about afternoon, a gathering indicative of the ever growing interests and enthusian which the effect of God's work in Chinese hearts, the official of the country of the mission because the had seen of circuits in the consistent of the mission because the had seen pivy that afterwards so many of them had the passes story to tell—they had not been able to the first of the seen as word. Large secular buildings like the first Chinese she noticed on landing was many of the mission of the mission of the work of missions because that we could only begin to realise the riches of circuits in the followers of the server rors and colour. She had been born in Chine and had subsequently the first Chinese she noticed on landing was must not be the control of the first Chinese she noticed on landing was many than the rich in the eye; he was unable growing interest and enthusiasm which is characterises groups of owners in the majority of circuits in the denomination. All the more is assume story to tell—they had not been able to lear a word. Large secular buildings like it the critic action of the control of the control

the first Chinese she noticed on landing was a man with a twist in his eyes, he was analyte to look anyone in the face. During the Boxer threatment of the control of the c

Ledy Hosie proceeded to tell beart stirring stories of work among Chinese lepers and of those present to look within and see whether they were bringing in "His glory" as those they were bringing in "His glory" as those they were bringing in "His glory" as those clephing in this great work could they begin to comprehen with all saints—African, Chinese and Indun-the breath and length, and they have been deployed in the great work could be begin to comprehen with all saints—African, Chinese and Indun-the breath and length, and they have been deployed in the present and the saints—African, Chinese and Indun-the breath and length, and they have been approximately a saint present and the saints and the saints and the saints and reinda developed the saints and reinda had exceeded all expectations. Mrs. actinisted for that occasion was approximately \$1.500. Subsequently it was found that this had been an under-gatinately, and the total the woman on Missionary Day. Congratuations to all who worked so nobly to achieve this splendid result!

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## Concerning Church Finance.

WORLD CONFERENCE IN GLASGOW.

BY REV. ARTHUR BALDWIN, F.R.G.S.

BY REV. ARTHUR
For the first time in Church History a
World Conference has just been held in
Glasgow to study this problem and to discover, from the experience of leaders in all
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a delightful excursion to the Three Lochs, the
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If this picture was somewhat roseate the next was black enough, depicting as it did the grave finantial position of the various grave for the property of the various the war most of these Churches were financed by the States, lut diestablishment has ensued, with the loss of all State support and confiscation of Church' lands, whilst a deflated currency has viped out all Church funds. The situation is critical.

I was greatly interested in a scheme that was propounded and is being launched for the borrowing of money to be lent to the Churches and to be repaid in instalments, for it largely follows the lines of our Chapel Aid Association. This is to be accompanied by an education of the companied of the

tion campaign on the weary treewin onering.

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Saturday was a red letter day at Golds Green, West Bromwich First Circuit. The old schoolroom had served its purpose, and owing to its unsafe condition it has recently been demolished. Additional ground having been purchased, a more up-to-date building is contemplated. In the presence of a goodly company of friends, stones were laid by the following :-On behalf of Alderman Turley, J.P., by his daughter, Mrs. A. Wilcomb Smith: by Mr. T. Marsters, on behalf of Golds by Mr. 4. Marsvers, on benalt of Golds Green Church; by Mr. W. Poulton, J.P. (circuit steward); by Mrs. Cashmore, in memory of the Bowen family; by Mrs. 1. Shaw, on behalf of her brother, Mr. Jos. Grifflits; by Mr. J. T. Brockhouse, J.P., on behalf of Councillor F. Brockhouse and by Mr. J. Gregory, on behalf of the old scholars. After devotions a most approby Mr. J. Uregory, on Denatin of the son-scholars. After devotions a most appro-priate address was given by Rev. D. Ookley. Rev. A. F. Hayden announced that £400 had been raised in cash and promises—a splendid result for a society with a membership of about filty. The with a membership of about fifty. The total cost will be over £800. Had it not been for voluntary labour the cost would have exceeded these figures. The gifts ranged between £15 15s, and sixpence. Two hundred and sixty scholars await the crection of the new building. Mrs. F. O. two hundred and sixty scholars await the erection of the new building. Mrs. F. O. Roberts, wife of the Member for the division, the second of the second of

A floral bazaar in aid of the Hay Church, Rerefordshire, was held in the Wesleyan periods of the control of the Wesleyan penided, supported by Rev. J. Silcock, the bazaar being declared open by Mrs. M. E. Triflett, Eardsley, with a gracious speech Among these taking at the control of the co

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A. Ruby Wilkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Wilkin. The bride, who was given
to be a supplied of the roadtaffets and carried a bouquet of the roadlian Organ. Nr. and Mrs. S. Banchett histed
into the roadlian Organ. Wr. and Mrs. S. Banchett was
been lifetong members of St. George's Hall,
and their son was for several yarar assistant
master of Studley-road. The service was
conducted by Rev. H. John Ivena. The
bridd music was played by Mr. Alan Brown,
received many handlome presents, are speading their honeymon at Porth, Cornwall.

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Miss F. A. Murden.
Hockley Chapel, Nottingham, was the
scene of a very interesting marriage on
very interesting marriage on
Annie Murden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Murden, was married to Mr. Leslie
B. Smith, of Calverton, son of the late Mr.
ting minister was Rev. W. Tonley. The
bride, who was given away by her father,
wors a dress of tvory satin, trimmed with
pearls, with vell and orange blossoms, and
Miss Sally Smith, sister of the bridgeroom,
and Miss May Langley were bridemasids,
and wors dresses of beige georgetts with
varied Calverton and Miss Whirfed Richard
son, nieces of the bridgeroom—were dressed
pink prechnum. The bridgeroom
ince was the married was accompanied by Mr. John Clayton as best
man, and Mr. Lawrence F. Baynley,
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Nottingham Fifth.—The school anniver-sary was held on Jone 10th, with the circuit presence of the presence of the presence of the presence of the ferroon and evening attend-ances in particular being large. The children presented a dolightful picture on the platform, as the presence of the presence of the presence aby led by Rev. H. Willett and Mrs. H. Betts. The alternoon service was presided over by Mr. H. Rogers. On the Monday a held, presided over by Connection A. Lokes, Mrs. Lokes presented the prizes. The collec-tions for the school funds amounted to £56.

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# Churches and People.

PRESIDENT'S ENGAGEMENTS.—June 24th and 25th, Loftus (Diamond Jubilee); 27th, St. John's Chapel, Westgate in-Weardale Cir-cuit; 28th, Bishop Auckland.

VICE PRESIDENT'S ENGAGEMENTS. — June 24th, Harrow; July 8th, Kilpin Hill; 15th, Belle Vue, Wakefield.

At the Conference the delegates of the Sunderland and Newcastle District made a gift of four books to the President of Con-ference in honour of his election. Rev. James Palmer made the presentation, refer-ing to the President's connection with the conference of the President's connection with the theory which had been conferred upon him. Mr. Bowran suitably replied.

we regret to learn of the death of Rev. William Turner of Frome Circuit, who passed away at his home at Warminster at the age of seventy-five years. After an Turner supernausated seven years ago, and continued to render such service as he was able. He served in different parts of the denomination, and wherever he laboured won characteristic and the served in the served with the continuation, and wherever he laboured won churches. Quie in disposition, his ministry was marked by integrity and outstanding sincerity. He was typically a Methodist minister—hard tolling, patient and unweared in the manufold dusties of his theoreus office.

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Rev. Arthur Wood is a welcome preacher at the Hull Weslevan Mission Halls. On Sunday last Mr. Wood preached at Queen's Hall in the morning and spoke at Thornton Hall in the afteracou, and preached there in the evening. A number of people were con-verted in the service.

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A correspondent writes: If it is true that one of the main avenues of Christian usefulness open to as to-day is through the civic life of the community, Rotherham Circuit holds a distinguished position. Our for over twenty years chairman of the Rotherham Watch Committee. Coan. S. Ball, J.P., has for years been one of the Rotherham Watch Committee. Coan. S. Ball, J.P., has for years been one of the Rotherham Watch Committee. Coan. S. Ball, J.P., has for years been one of the Rotherham Watch Committee. Coan. S. Ball, J.P., has for years been one of the Rotherham Watch Coancille. J. H. Towned is an authority on local government. Mr. Wickersley Perish Connoil. and Mr. C. Like renders useful service on the Rawmarsh Urban Datrict Council. Research the following the Peace Coan. Jackson as chairman of the Rawmarsh Urban Council, Mrs. Pepper and Messay. Vickers Taylor, B. Walls and T. P. M. Brumpton to the Dalton Parish Council. This circuit does not lack men and T. P. M. Brumpton to the Dalton Parish Council. This circuit does not lack men and T. P. M. Brumpton to the Dalton Parish Council. This circuit does not lack men and T. P. M. Brumpton to the Dalton Parish Council. This circuit does not lack men and T. P. M. Brumpton to the Dalton Parish Council. This circuit does not lack men and T. P. M. Brumpton to the Dalton Parish Council. This circuit does not lack men and the service of the parish Council. This circuit does not lack men and the parish Council. This circuit does not lack men and the parish Council. This circuit does not lack men and the parish Council. This circuit does not lack men and the parish Council This circuit does not lack men and the parish Council This circuit does not lack men and the parish Council This circuit does not lack men and the parish Council This circuit does not lack men and the parish Council This circuit does not lack men and the parish Council This circuit does not lack men and the parish Council This circuit does not lack men and the parish Council This circuit does n

Mrs. Brake, wife of Rev. G. R. Brake, of Watton, who has recently undergone an operation in Norwich Hospital, is making a good recovery.

Mr. T. Bachelor, who has been secretary of Paradise Sunday-school, Coventry, for forty years, has been, presented with a gold watch by the teachers and scholars, past and who teachers and scholars, past and W. Horstey presentation was muck by Mr. W. Horstey presentation was used by Mr. Scholar of the presentation was also the recipient of a silver lea service from Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilkins for service rendered to their family of eight cover present of the present of the present the service rendered to their family of eight scholars. School during Mr. Bachelor's secretaryship.

Mrs. T. S. Ball, connected with Dale-road Society, Derby Fourth Circuit, and an ex-president of the Derby branch of the Women's Missionary Federation, has re-turned home from a private nursing home at Sheffledt, where a slight operation was understanding the control of the property of the profile assistent outcome.

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London, and has taken up his duties there.

An error was inadvertently included in the Leader last week concerning the Methodist Union debate last year. The vote against Union in 1927 was stated to be 27. It was 22, the same number as was given against Union this year at Southport.

At the evening service on June 17th at Radciffe on Trent Church, Nottingham, Mrs. Wells, on behalf of the Endeavour, presented an individual Communion service to the church. Rev. W. Carrier expressed the thanks of the church, after which the Lord's supper was observed. A number of senior scholars made open confession of their faith and joined in the Communion service.

Rev. J. T. Ridley. 16. Ranelagh road, Win-chester, would be pleased to learn imme-diately of young men coming to Winchester for training in the Army or Air Service. Such young men will be heartily welcomed at Parchment-airect church, especially at the standard and the service of the service of the service of the Sunday afternoon. minister's Bible-cl Sunday afternoon.

The ladies of Prince Consort road Church, Gateshead, have presented the trustees with beautiful oak communion furniture, collecbeautiful oak commu tion plates, and vases

Mr. Norman Lloyd Price, second son of Rev. W. W. Price. of Bath, has success-fully passed the final examination (part one) for the degree of M.B., Ch.B., with distinc-tions in materia medica and therapeutics, in the University of Bristol.

Bernard Keith Cooper, son of Rev. R. Gil-bert Cooper, Buxton, at ten years of age has gained a county scholarship, tenable until he is sixteen years of age.

Alan R. Collen, son of Rev. F. Collen, of oventry, has won a free city scholarship enable for five years at a secondary school.

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#### CHURCH NEWS.

Wolverhampton First.—The school anniversary at Stratton-street has recently been held, with encouraging results. On the first Sunday Rev. J. Dudley, of Birmingham (a former minister) preached to good congregations. Mr. T. Mayer conducted the afternoon

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## A Social Gathering and a Revelation.

LAYMEN AT A CONFERENCE DINNER.

whispered the brother sitting next to me, "may I often be invited to dine with "may I often be invited to dine with them!" Three hours afterwards, on our homeward way, my companion broke the sitence: "Il was top-hole, from the soup to the benediction." It came about in this wise: some of our laymen who pathered together at Buxton in the interests of missionary work conceived the ties of a laymen's dinner at Conference. Flesh and blood did not reveal it unto them; it was an inspiration from higher sources. Consequently a few of them, favoured of worldly substance and blessed with a rich spirit of Christian beneficence, with a rich spirit of Christian beneficence, generously provided the dinner at Wood-head's Cafe, Southport. I was privilent head's Cafe, Southport. I was privilent a guest, representing the Lender, and partook of the rich and delicious fore. It was a fact that provided thought and stimulated vision. Security-eight laymen, their spirit of our Church, nea whose choice spirits of our Church, nea whose of the Ierote, pillars crowned with lift-work.

work.
Were they thus gathered merely "to eat and drink and be merry "? Not so. With the sanity of true religion they knew that man cannot live without bread, but he cannot live by thread alone. The fare of the table was but an earnest, a prophecy, a peralpid of the richer fare for the spirit that was to follow. It was the Layspirit that was to follow. It was in Ear-men's Missionary League. "League"! I prefer to call it the Laymen's Missionary Fellowship, the fellowship of men who fight hard every day on the battleground of modern commerce and industry, and withal have seen the glorious vision of a wider world of humanity—and that witch may seen the giorous vision of a wider world of humanity—and that humanity redeemed through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Dinner ended, the speeches began. No, I had forgotten, Saviour Jesus Christ. Dinner ended, the speeches began. No, I had forgotten, there was a delightful prelude to the symphony of speech. Mr. J. B. Morton, the highly esteemed secretary, handed a cheque for fiften guiness to Mr. Richard Fletcher, the General Missionary Treasure—the secretary of the second property of the s

And now how can I reproduce the glow-ing and exalted experiences which followed? Mr. Sydney Walton presided, spreading the warmth of his charming spreading the warmth of his charming personality like summer sunshine over the assembly. Dr. Peake was received with love-ident appliance. He entered attained the personal properties of the control of sionary in that he did work which enabled missionaries to do their work we all saw how we also could play our part. He war, we have the war was a sould play our part. He war, we have the challegar. He drew a voil saide and uncovered the ugly wounds of humanity; we heard the groass and felt the agonies of the world; and we heard the groass and felt the agonies of the world; and we heard to be a sould be agained to the world; and we heard to be a sould be agained to the world; and we heard to be a sould be a sould be agained to the world; and we have a sould be a soul More and more it is evident that there is something luminous in Dr. Peake. The effect of his gracious and soul-stirring utterance had its image reflected in the lightened faces of his hearers; but its deepest significance lies too deep for

room the saintly scholar came the "man from the faldt". Bev. E. Pritchard chose his message with the wisdom of matured experience. Our thoughts were momentarily back at the tables. The Mrican had a capacious appetite for the great things and the hest appetite for the great things and the hest appetite for the great things and the hest largest the great things and the hest largest with the great things and the hest largest with the great things and the hest largest largest we offered him feducation; we offered him deducation; we offered him medical services. Why? Could it be that our motive was at bottom a selfash one. That would be unsued the selfash one. That would be unsued the selfash of the selfash After the saintly scholar came the "

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£100 per year; then it grew to £200; now it had reached £6001 "And I feel to-night that I must do more." This was not inthat I must do more." This was not in-tended for print, but it deserves to be printed. Then followed ex-Baillie Gray. printed. Then followed ex-Baillie Gray, Pawky in humour, choice of spirit, man of the world, but child of God—he consessed the moving power of the moment, testified to the great power of Dr. Peake in his own life, witnessed his determination to be "all in" for this work, and cherule of the property of ords: "Ye are not redeemed with silver d gold."

healing their wounds and sowing. "In the beaver of electrify in their hearts. And within us was the bulging desire to follow in His steps." Whisper in the ear of the brother who is asleep," he concluded, rither cry and appeal of Christ and humanity."

It only required now to spok our life of the through the properties of the cry and prover. What possibilities in this entire that was burdened with emotion and power. What possibilities in this entire that was burdened with emotion in the properties of the through the sent of the through the properties of the control of the world reached his heart, to give fellowship! Chem have the joy of dining in their holy fellowship!

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## Conference Temperance Meeting.

CHANGES IN MODERN SOCIAL LIFE.

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#### "Off the Beaten Track."

In connection with "Off the Beaten Track Campaign a circuit gathering has been held at South Elmsall, Hemsworth, the visiting minister being? Rev. J. Swinden, Connetional Book Steward, who served splendidly. In the afternoon he delivered a fine sermon showing how served splendidly. In the afternoon he dedivered a fine sermon showing how God works in nature, providence and God works in the server of the server of the service a public to was provided in the evening Mr. W. Proctor, of Sheffled, Vice-President of the Sheffled Synod, presided over a public meeting. In an excellent address he pleaded for conservated personal offert. Her. J. Swinden, in an artist of the service of the ser rise to its great opportunity. Bev. W. Fidoe and Mr. W. H. Dykes thanked all who had helped. The services, which were greatly enjoyed, were of an inspiring

the spristual world. Only by this means can we fashion the Kingdoom of God. But this should listed us all to said examination, to see all to said examination, to see that the said which the faith we hold. We must face truth fearlessly and trust the coming generations. Christis it he only hope for the generations. Christis it has only hope for the fallow Christ by living Christ.

It was good to baser the congregation sing: "Breathe on me, Breath of God." Mr. J. A. Brooghton, Vice, Charman, spois effectively. Bre recalled memories of the previous South- took part, Southenough, High University of the previous South- took part, and we realised that the Church was a set of metal and then there followed the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Brooghton, Vice, Charman, spois effectively. Bre recalled memories of the previous South- took part, and we realised that the Church was the said of the s

#### A Memorable Hour.

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The sincerity with which Conference approaches the memorial service ross indisident adjourned the ordinary proceedings. Immediately the "atmosphere" vas burdened with solom nawe. "O God, Our Help dended with solom nawe." O God, Our Help which Rev. F. 8. Bullough offered a prayer of thankfalines for those who had passed on. While the designer stood in deep selence then ministers who, during the year, I ad gene to the homeland, twelve of whom were super-annaeted and few in setter works.

annuated and five in active work.

Rev, Frank Holmes then gave the address,
He counted it a privilege to voice the gratitude of the Church for the labours of those
who had finished their course. He read the
Blatt, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Baibridge, Mrs.
Clemitson, Mrs. F. Hanley, Mrs. Tetley, Mrs.
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#### Conference Public Meeting.

#### CROWDED AUDIENCE AT MARSHSIDE.

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could they maintain their own spiritual health-hine the health of the papes of Mr. Uprillat, the singing of "Come, let us join our cheerful nonge" appressed something of the "overflow." The Vice-Chairman, Mr. J. B. Maxwell, of Glasgow, in a speech aparating with pastly Scotch humour, said know that Methodism exists. In the old days its existence was known by its fervent and explosive exangelistic expression. If we have anything real within us we ought to utter it Forth.

## Rev. B. A. Barber on "The Call for Self-Expression."

"The Call for Self, Expression."
Rev. B. A. Bayber followed in similar atrain. His theme was "The Call for Self-Expression." There was a great, need, he said, for the expression of that which is within us. It was common to see people to-day who have had the experience of trainsfigured moments, but who walk the streets with sullen mien as though no gleam had ever entered their souls. In the realin of ever entered their souls. In the realm of Nature we saw beauty everywhere; it was the life of Nature expressing itself; and that expression was the glory of God. As God is at the heart of Nature so He is at the centre of our own being. Yet none of us have yet allowed the loveliest of possibilities within

Until we are prepared to express ourselves we have not discovered the real meaning of

biblic Meeting.

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#### SOUTHPORT THIRD CIRCUIT

#### CONFERENCE MEETING AT BANKS, Southport Third Circuit is benefiting by

the ministry of Rev. L. J. Jackson. Banks Church is the head of the circuit, and is a very vigorous society possessing a fine auite of buildings. On Wednesday an enthusiastic public meeting was held there. There was an excellent attendance, and a fine spirit pervaded the whole proceedings. Prayer was offered by Rev. L. J. Jackson, and Mr. H. G. Stone, J.P. (the chairman), spoke of the progress made by our church. It was a happy combination they had in the speakers, said Rev. L. J. Jackson. In Rev. C. L. Tudor, of North-Jackson. In Rev. C. L. Tudor, of North-ampton, they had one opening out a min-istry already full of promise, and in Rev. Frank Holmes, of Leicester, they had a distinguished minister who had won the

distinguished minister who had won the affection of his brethern.

A feature of the meeting was the beautiful singing of Madame Matie Peters. Her rich control to vice was heard to advantor to the control to vice was heard to advantor and the control to vice was heard to advantor and the control to the con

way, he asked how could good trumph? There was only one solution. We must the control of the country of the country of the What is our estimate of Jesus? Has he a contribution to make to the life of to-day and to-morrow? One of the pleasing things of our time was the earnest effort being and our time was the earnest effort being and our time was the series of the being of our time was the series of the being of the country of the country of the broke on the car of man was that God was like Jesus. Mr. Tudor went on to show why Jesus was the Saviour of the indivi-dual, and how He satisfies the deepest programme must ever keep the redeemprogramme must ever keep the redemp-tion of the individual in the forefront if it would be true to its Founder. But it was a good thing we were realising more than ever to-day the social implications of the

would be true to its Founder. But it was a good thing we were realising more than ever to-day the social implications of the Gospel. Jesus has a message to all life, and by Him all human relationships much an appeal for greater venture and dering in making Jesus known. Mr. J. E. Pickur, its vice-chairman, then spoked himself. Rev. Frank Holmes addressed himself. In the vice-chairman, then spoked himself. The vice-chairman, then spoked himself. The vice-chairman, then spoked himself. In help most the reign of Jesus. Amongst the things that would genuinely help was truly united Church. The Christian Church had got on wrong lines on the question of unity. Some had last entire the content of Coders. However, the unity of the content of Coders and Anglicans, but there was still the barrier of Orders. However, the unity of the content of Coders and Anglicans, but there was still the unity of the content of Coders of the coder of the coders of the c ing that were to be deplored, not variety. The great rays of Christ's truth were too dazding for any one Church to receive the whole. The outward form of the Glurch might change, but in essence it was actually deathless. The Church is a grand thing, and they must believe in it and give to its seartified service. Rev. L. J. Jackson expressed thanks to those who took part and said that meeting who took part and said that meeting events of the Conference.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Conference Procession of Witness.

#### SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN THE OPEN AIR.

Conference Sunday! It is always anti-pasted with anxious concern, especially y the local committee. So much depends It was a great event. Whether much in the weather. Sunday morning at | or | little was heard, it could not but make cipated with anxious concern, especially by the local committee. So much depends on the weather. Sunday morning at Southport sent a chill to the heart. Wild and wel; the outlook was hopeless. Happily, before noon the clouds broke and the pily, before moon the clouds broke and the sun lempered the wind. After all the great open-air demonstration was to be realised. There were two processions—one from Hesketh Park and the other from Church-street Church. They met al Lord street—Union-street; and it was significant to note that as they met they were just singing the sumewords, "Join in the everlasting song and crown Him Lord of all." The joint procession was very impressive; it estimates from Christ Church almost to

Union-street at a magnificent venue the Municihat a magnificent venue the numer-pal Gardens were for such a gathering! In front of the entrance to the municipal buildings stood the limited platform; in the bandstand the leader and the piano abundangs stood the limited platform; in while in grand erroy the libroards or people sat or stood in the gardens—truly a vast concourse. How could one poor human voice reach every ear? Do not human voice reach every ear? Do not human voice reach every ear? Do not help the platform to the conductor, Mr. Tom Bowran; "if you speak softer people will be ry our better." It was a message from the operators of the magical trees of the garden. Thanks to the integrations foresight of Southport! On the farthest reaches of the crowd the magnitude of the conductor of the go forth through them to many thou-sands more. "And some fell on good ground and multiplied a hundredfold." Hev. John Hall led in prayer; and the voice of prayer was also magnified. It was an impressive moment when thousands of longues unitedly repeated the Lord's Prayer. The sound rolled like the voice of distant hunder. "Thy Kingdom was true to Christian genius. Jesus laught some of His greatest lessons in the open air.

The Rev. Robert Ferguson said we were The Rev. Robort Forguson said we were out to slate the case for Jesus. We could state the case for Jesus. We could state the case better if we were better men. Yet we had an experience. We consider that the construction of the

or little was beard, it could not but make a deep impression on Southport. Hun-dreds, perhaps thousands, saw a demon-stration of the fact that there were men and women, flesh of their flesh and bone of their bone, who had a Faith, and in that Faith could sing with exultation, and that were proud to witness that they had found a Saviore.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORKERS CONFERENCE.

A splendid company gathered on Saturday afternoon in Mornington-road Wes-leyau Church, Southport, under the presidency of Mr. J. W. Wilson. Prayer address on Sunday-school work was given by Mr. J. Compton, M. A. Of Carrbridge. He spoke of the qualifications and methods by which success could alone be won. It was morned by the speech of an expert, but it was morned by speech of an expert, but it was morned by the speech of an expert, but it was morned by the speech of an expert, but it was morned by the speech of an expert, but it was morned by the speech of an expert, but it was morned by the speech of an expert, but it was morned by the speech of an expert, but it was morned by the speech of an expert, but it was morned by the speech of an expert, but it was morned by the speech of the sp on the wings of inimitable humour. The Conference was one of the most useful needings we have attended, and all were grateful for its practical and inspiring character. Though unable to be present as chairman, Mr. C. J. Pearce, of North-ampton, sent good wishes and a hand-some domation.

#### The Question Box.

"Many Questions." Answered by Flora Klickman. (R.T.S. 3s. 6d.). These "Questions." have come to the Editor of the "Woman's Magazine." in the ordinary course of her editorial duties, and here about the superints the answers given to those who sought her guidance. The questions cover a fairly wide area of life and conduct and are therenews about life. The Cross was the the continuous properties the answers given to those who sought the continuous the passion of his voice befilled the food speaker. It is the continuous the passion of his voice befilled the load opposite the surgical continuous the continuous three con

#### The Apocalypse and History.

The Anocalypse and History. "re written by W. H. Boslton (Sampson Low, Marsten and Co., fan and; in a well-written book and Co., fan act, in a well-written book and casy to read. Its purpose is to show how the symbol on the Apocalypse have their properties of the Apocalypse have their properties. The Apocal Psychological P

#### OUR COMMISSION, "DO JUSTLY, LOVE MERCY."

THE PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE SERMON.

Church-street Church, Southport, rapidly filled on Conference Sunday morning to hear the President, Rev. J. G. Bowran. He near the Treasment and To Dowan. He conducted an inspiring service, a feature of which was the magnificent congregational singing. Having spoken to the children on "The Book which fills the world," Mr. Bowran preached from the world, "As Thou hast sent me even so send I them." Here was their high callsend I them." Here was their high call-ing in Christ Jesus. Just as the Lord Jesus ing in Christ Jesus. Just as the Lord Jesus was sent for certain specific, definite ends, so were His disciples sent. This high pictuly prayer frought to sery near to Pictuly Prayer frought to sery near to Bilmself that He might be glorided for the sake of the truth. Then He prayed for these first disciples. How He loved these men! Then His prayer look a wider sweep. Not only for His immediate dissequently and the same of the same of the disciples. The office of time who believed on Him. For Jesus sweep. Not only the end of lime who believed on Him. For Jesus visualised the Christian's life gas commission. As He was commissioned by His Father so the disciples were commissioned by Jesus. The things He did, they were to do—the identical things.

to do—the identical things.

What, then, were the things Jesus came to do in the world? Why did the Father send Jesus? First, He came to be a Revealer, to manifest the Father. Philip said, "Show us the Father," and when the said, "Show us the Father," and when the property of the said, "Show to the Father. The father, and the said, "Show are the father than the father than the said of Jesus, the personality of Jesus all made the same impression. When men saw Jesus they saw God. He came to be said made the same impression. When men saw Jesus they saw God. He came to be the same heart like Jesus. No one had the vision of Jesus. No one had ever seen right down into the heart of Mary Mag. the human heart like Jesus. No one had the vision of Jesus. No no had ver seen right down into the heart of Mary Magdalene and saw the possibilities of vittee beneath the vice. He saw, too, the possibilities of the poss

What a transformation we abould see in the world if all were doing this! They knew from history and biography that it was possible to do the things which Jeaus did. Thousands were revealing God. People saw something about Henry Drummond which made them think of God forgiving spirit. They needed to-day discerners of hearts. Such a gracious gift belonged to Dr. George Mathseon. Thousands of humble Christians also possessed it. Then men and women, guided by the spirit of Catrist, might help to interpret fellows. Br. J. A. Findley had confessed that Dr. Rendel Harris had helped him thus in a time of intellectual unrest. Like that Dr. Rendel Harris had belped bim thus in a time of intellectual unrest. Like our Lord, we too could be Saviours. We must first feet and know something of the weight of sin. The preacher instanced in proof of this Josephine Butler, who felt the shame of her unfortunate sisters in order to save them. The greatest need to-day was for all the? Churches to live up to the standard of Jesus.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S SERMON.

AN OVERPLOWING CONGREGATION Long before the advertised bour for the commencement of worship the ornate Church-street Church, was crowded on Sunday evening. The congregation had gathered in a spiril of great expectation. The congregation had gathered in a spiril of great expectation, and the spiril of great expectation in the spiril of great of the spiril of the sp AN OVERFLOWING CONGREGATION libe bread of life." Micab, 6th chapter, was the lesson. A pleasing interpretation was the lesson. A pleasing interpretation of the life of the life of the life of li accessible and identified with the varied human experiences. Micha places reli-gion before men in plain and understand-stand the plain and understand-vapour that might be very pleasing, but intangible and impracticable. Religion was more than doctrine and creed. When people were over-zealous for creeds we saw discord and strife produced, and persecu-tion often ensued. But persecution and love and mercy could not blossom on the

are do justly was one of the most diffi-cult tasks in life. It was easier to be generous than to be just. Justice was not a series of prohibitions. It was an integral part of life; the fine sense of putting first things first. Mercy had been the theme things first. Mercy had been the theme gion marcy was not limited. It was spontaneous and without limit. It cor-rected the faults of our dispositions and developed spiritual musele. Speaking of humility, Mr. Clegg said It was not much developed spiritual musele. Speaking of humility, Mr. Clegg said It was not much developed spiritual musele. Speaking of humility, Mr. Clegg said It was not here of the most of the property of humility, Mr. Clegg said It was not here of the most of the property of the pophy said. "Get on, or get out." The pophs rate "Get on, or get out." The pophs rate life to the property of the here of the popular quality. It secured the decorations and rewards of life. Pride her decorations and rewards of life. Pride ped at stiffic. It weeked homes and spilled life. Micha's plea was for good manners in religion. Some critics said Methodism lacked in reverence. Such lack of reverence was often due to want of thought. Twee revernec was the out. To do justly was one of the most diffi-cult tasks in life. It was easier to be

meta-contractions was often due to what of thought. True revernoc was the outcome of a real relation between the Righteous God and sinful man. Reverence should control the whole of life. In the redemption of the world would be by the redemption of the world would be by the redemption of the more done nothing better during the Conference than its prior to the closing hymn. A service which would influence many concluded with "The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended." An overflow service was held a with "The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended." An overflow service was held the true preached with great power to a crowded congregation.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE RALLY.

A NEW CALL FOR WORKERS.

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An expectent congregation filled the commodions Mornington-road Wesleyan Charch on Saturday evening. The occasion was the great Young People's Rally. Conference choir, but a larger than the Southport Conference choir, but the say to surpass the singing of the choir at this meeting. Their first chorus was "Lord, speak a parting word." Those responsible for the arrangements are to be congratulated Conference solicit. With fine expression she sang "If I Can Live," and the people were not slow in aboving their appreciation. The grayer of Rev. G. A. Morgan was Chandler, J.P., as chairman, spoke of the influence of home and Sundayschool in his life.

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I. W. Clifford, M.A. who was confailly received, in increasingly winning the esteem of the denomination. His address was delivered with ease, but it was powerful interance. It was based on the words graphically described the experiences of Livingstone which led him to exclaim "Anywesteen the self-school of Livingstone which led him to exclaim "Anywesteen the self-school of Livingstone which led him to exclaim "Anywesteen the self-school of Livingstone at its forward." The spirit properties of Livingstone at the forward be our watchword: "Forward be our watchword: "It was only when the serion heard was eached on that it became worth while. Another important thought behind." It gives us semething to do, to keep our minds elect. We must be dailvered from the tyranny of the past, each of the serion of the past of the

hearts were touched as he told of the family altar in the home of his childhood. He are altar in the home of his childhood is the family altar fire.

The audience was soon on good terms with the fire.

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speakers.

The choir sang the "Halleluiah Chorus"
in fine style, Councillor Hardwick, in closing,
rightly described the meeting as a magnificent ering.

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BOOKS RECEIVED.

T. and T. Clark. — 'Religious values in the Sacraments," by H. J. Wotherspoon, D.D., 7.

Cassell and Co.—The Study Bible: Calatians, by Bishop of Worcester and A. E. Garrie, D.D.; Job, by W. M. Clow, D.D., and W. G. Jordan, D.D.; 35. de, sach, Macmillan and Co.—'Anthony Trollope," by Righ Walpie, 5s.

#### SUNDERLAND MEMORIAL CHURCH.

OPENING CEREMONY.

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The opening day for Conference was the opening day for Bright-street "Gutcher-Johnson Memorial" Church, performed to the opening a short service was beld outside, conducted by flew, W. II. Campbell, supported by the Deputy Mayor, Rev. C. E. Mercer, and Rev. D. Llewelljne, Church of Englandy. After the prayer of church of Englandy. After the prayer of ings the church onen. Combinented the dedication Sir John Priestman, in declaring the church open, complimented the
trustees on the beauty of the church. The
opening sermen was preached by Rev.
A. J. Campbell. Over 400 sat down to tea
Church. Tea was followed by a halfhour's organ recital, given by Mr. Arnold
Barrass, with special singing by Mrs.
Gutcher-Johnson, Miss Annie Williams,
Mr. B. T. Hardy, and Mr. John Chalder
and party. At the evening meeting flee,
Sir John Priestman owing to a bezar to Sir John Priestman owing to a bazaar in connection with his own church, and in-timated that Sir John had promised £50 leyan Churches

and Sir Walter Baine, M.P., for the Wesleyan Churches,
A cordial welcome was accorded Mrs.
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walker; antique flower vases, Councillor
and Mrs. S. H. Potts; vestry
glass and brushes, Mrs. J. Swindurne;
Swindurner, Mrs. G. Peacock; pulpig
son; school clock, Mrs. C. Peacock; pulpig
and Communion cushions and carpet, by
the Sisterbood; organ tune book, the
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Recent Books,

WOMAN'S LIFE AND WORK.

## MARGARET HARWOOD'S COLUMN.

for money raising so that we can be ready for the winter efforts, and before you had seen my appeal I received a letter that has come all the way from Pennsylvania. It begins like this: "I am writing an appreciation of your column which appears weekly in the good old Leader. True it is two weeks old when I get it, but it is no less interesting for that." After that very kind beginning L. G. goes on to tell me of a method they have used for raising money. This effort was organised by the Ladies' Aid Society," and is called a "Storm Social." The ladies made lots of tiny bags about three inches square; each bag is attached to a printed card which bears some verses explaining that the person to whom it is sent is requested to put a penny into the bag every time it rains, then, after a certain period of time all the bag-owners bring them and their contents to a social. L. G. says: "I kent my bag nailed to my kitchen cupboard so that I could see it without looking." laughed at that, but I know exactly what L. G. means; it is so convenient if one is busy to have a thing where it can be

busy to have a thing where it can be "seen without looking."
This "storm social "gave me another idea. How would it be to have "bad temper bags"? We should have to be honest enough with oursetives to distinguish between righteous anger and real-ided temper, and every time we gave way to the latter, into that bag would go a comment of the storm of the sto to the latter, into that hag would go a mongs! my readers with a gill for rhyming who could compose a few verses on the subject. Why not try, and send along your efforts to me? "Bad temper bags" would help the church and the bags" would help the church and the full to L. G. for her letter and suggestion. 'Anybody who would like to carry out the "Storm Social" can have the verses for a stampel, addressed envelope. one action hymns, words and music, for quite small children. Thas been asked several times for such things, and will gladly tell anybody where to get them.

F. S. has written me again from her F. S. has written me again from her filessed with, a contented mind, and she knows that "real life does not consist in the abundance of things possesses."

the abundance of things possessed." It would do us good to think that some day we may find that the things that seem real we may find lind the things that seem real to us now, because we apprehend them with our various senses, are not real; that with our various senses, are not real; that with granted to be a saying that my "kind letter was a comfort to her." She is another of my correspondents who does not have the best of health, and that fact, asked to deal with his week. B. W. and several correspondents have written me shout Raiph Waldo Trine's book, "In Tune with the Infinite," and one correspondent with the sense and the sense of the spondent. (I am firmly convinced that she has either several hearts, or one very huge one because she is so kind) sent an the convergence of the c

were always." In tune with the Infinite."

I speak with no authority and only in my own simple way, because a discussion on a book like this would lead into dept waters, but I think those corresponderies question of the limitoner of the mind over the body. The author gives one very simple example of this. People who fear draughts get a cold II they are obliged to sit where there is one. Why? A draught of pure, sweet air is a good thing; there is fear that gives the cold, not the draught. can only be piessing and health in it. It is fear that gives the cold, not the draught. It know that a great many people will not agree with that, so strong is the conviction that a draught is harmful. Person-

Last week I appealed to you for ideas a matter of fact, in the towns it is more money raising so that we can be ready pure than "day" air because chimneys a matter of fact, in the towns it is more pure than "day "air because chimneys have ceased to pour out filth. Yet if these people who so fear the night air are exposed to it they probably get cold. Fear gives them cold, not the night air. We should be careful to note that in both these cases it is Foar, not of something bod in itself, but Fear of something good

bad in itself, but Fear of something good and pure that does the harm.

The taking cold, the physical ill, arises allogether from the Fear in the mind of the person. And now we reach the rood of Waldo Trine's teaching on this matter. Our hodies can be made ill by the state of our minds. s. This does not mean, of all illness is caused by the of our minds. This does not, mean, of course, that all illness is caused by the mind, but Fear, Worry, Eatred, Malice, Jealousy devitalise every organ of the body and peison the blood. Do we realise that Many of us find it fairly easy to discipline the body. We can eat wisely and exercise, but do we find it as easy to discipline the mind? Can we thrust out thoughts we don't want to entertain? Can we cease worrying because we know we ought to? In short, can we put ourselves "In Tune with the Infinite," remembering that we with the Infinite," remembering that we are made in God's image, and ought to be masters of ourselves. I am sure that all of you would be helped by reading this book. It cannot help but make you stronger.

se don't forget to send along those Please dout wope aiding. Think how splendid it would be if I could give you a new one every week. Then you would have plently of choice ready for the winter. Address your letters to Mancaner Hanwoo. c/o the Editor, 17, Farringdon-street London E.C. 4.

#### A Local Preacher's Jubilee.

An interesting gathering was held at Alice-street Church, Keighley, on Monday, June 4th, the occasion being to recognise the valuable service rendered to the church and circuit by Mr. A. Danesbury Hartley, C.C., J.P., the esteemed circuit steward of the Keighley First Circuit. Mr. Hartley has just completed fifty years service as a local preacher, and the whole of the time has been spent on the same circuit. The minister, Rev. W. Ashley, presided, and referred to the distinctive way in which our friend has served his church for so many years. Though Mr. Hartley's outlook on life is essentially modern, he has retained a grip of the fundamental verities in which he was born and nurtured. Every department of our church life has been enriched by his our church me has been entoned by me generosity and influence, and all through the years he has remained loyal to the best traditions of our Church. Besides serving as local preacher and circuit steward, Mr. Hartley has held offices as class leader, school superintendent and

steward, air. Hartley has neut onteres as class feeder school superintendent and Mr. J. W. Ambler, the co-circuit steward, also referred to Mr. Hartley's unique record, and in choice terms expessed the good wishes of the circuit. Other speakers from the various socielies in the circuit were Messrs. S. Milnes, F. presentation was made to Mr. Hartley on hehalf of the circuit by Mr. D. Ogden, of a framed photograph of himself suitably inscribed. A silver rose-bowl, also suitably and Mrs. Hartley, Much pleasure was made to Mr. Hartley on the recovery of her illness, and also hecause of her love and devotion to our church. In reply Mr. Hartley said his first word was one of thankfulness to God. our church. In reply Mr. Hartley said his first word was one of thankfulness to God. He expressed on behalf of himself and his wife their best thanks for the gifts, and they would always treasure the kindly thoughts of which the gifts were an expression. During the course of the evening choruses were rendered by the choir, and refreshments were served at the close.

Il know that a great many people will not agree with that, so strong is the conviction that a draught is harmful. Person ally I have proved it to be true. I have ally I have proved it to be true. I have ally I have proved it to be true. I have been ally I have proved it to be true. I have been always to be a subject ever principle. The loss that is not been always to be a subject ever principle. The loss that is not subject ever principle. The loss that receive considered from the defects are strong to the subject ever principle of the subject ever principle. The book has a specific mission, and the subject ever principle of the subject ever principle of the subject ever principle. The book has a specific mission, and the subject ever principle of the subject ever principle o

#### Sunday School Lesson.

How the Walls were Built. Neh. iii.; iv. ; vi. 1-16 ; zii. 27-43. July 1st.

#### By Rev. R. W. CALLIN.

1. The Patriolic Enterprise .- It will be clear from the preceding lessons that the prime necessity for Jerusalem now was safety. After so many years in which the country had been "anybody's land" the ruined city had but slowly been made a home once more by the returning Jews. Even now they were constantly faced by the danger of raid and robbery, and it was essential that they should be walled in, strongly and completely. To this

cuterprise Nehemiah had dedicated him self. He saw the work as a complete task. Without complete encirclement the city would still be in jeopardy. The available material was largely the broken rubbish of the former walls; the available mannower was small. It was one of the marks

one was small. It was one of the marks of genius in Nebeniah and his co-workers that they faced a hig task with little strength plus an enthusiasm which made their weakness victorious.

2. The Fartnership of Enterprise—The 2. The Fartnership of Enterprise—The very will not be suffered to the week will convey but little to us—certainly they will not thrill us as they would have hirlled a Jew who traced his descent from one of these families. The significant thing for us is to see a goodly company of men and families prepared to do any of the significant thing for us is to see a goodly company of men and families prepared to do as a whole might be triumphantly completed. North, south, east and west were pletcd. North, south, east and west were the groups, each with its own length of wall allotted to it, and doing that one bit wall stoluted to ii, and doing that one bit of hard work as though life isled depended on it. What a glorious thing partnership isl Team work is better than lonely work. Each group could see other groups to right and lelft, and beyond them could see as in a vision the great end towards which they were all working. To see the off from the beginning—that is part eff ord iron the beginning—that is part and thus they shared logether in building a wall behind which a city might toil and sleep and think and pray in peace.

3. The Leader of the Enterprise.—Our thought, and indeed our affections, will

a. The Leader of the Enterprise.—Our thought, and indeed our affections, will come back time after time to the ran when the come to be the come and households with his own enthusiasm, had persuaded them to accept the division of labour which was best for each and best for all, and who in times of diverted, onsnared or frightened. Nebemiah was a master mind for the enterprise of that day, a man of parts and power. He did not lose his resident to the companion of he was too shrewd a man not to see that if his enemies could entice him from the work for any reason whatever they would achieve their end of hindering it—for without him the workers would slack. So without tim the workers would stack. So he would have no counsel with such enemies; and as for personal safely, to leave his last to hide—the thing was unthinkable: "Should such a man as I flee?" God must have been pleased Io have a mon like that in charge of His

4. An Enterprise for the Lord.—The task which these men faced and carried work, an Enterprise for the Lord.—The task which these men faced and carried through under the inspiration of Nehemish was not primarily for the honour of their city as a political unit. They wanted to make Jerusalem saled in the term of the city as a political unit. They wanted to make Jerusalem saled in the city of Jehovah, with the lile of religion prospering amongst its prospering people. Their enterprise therefore was an enterprise for the city of the c and gave of the very last outled to the ren-energy of his character. Even common tasks demand of us that we shall work with heart, mind and will, and do them well. If God's work is worth doing at all it is worth doing with our whole might.



IN THE HOSPITAL. Linda was badly injured in an accident

She was only five or six years old, and had to be taken to a hospital. At a school anniversary service last Sunday a doctor's wife presided, and told us about her. The hospital was to the little girl a strange and wonderful place. She was carried to the operating room, where there was a doctor ready to perform the necessary operation. When the nurse laid Linda on the table she looked all round the room and said: This room is all white; it is like a bit of eaven." And looking at the doctor, she heaven. heaven." And looking at the doctor, she said: "And you, doctor, have got your white robe on." The nurse said: "Now, Linda, we want you to go to sleep, and when you wake up, you'll be belter." "Let me say my prayer first," said Linda, Kneeling on the table, while the doctor and the nurses howed their heads, Linda repeated her prayer:—

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep;
And if I never wake down here,
Up there I'll be with Jesus near."

Linda was put to sleep. The operation was successfully performed. But the doctor could not forget Linda's words about heaven and the white robe, and her evening prayer. It was a long time since he prayed, and he knew that he was not and prayed, and he knew that he was not fil to wear the white robes which are worn in heaven. His wife noticed his absent-mindedness and asked about the operation on Linda. "Oh, she will get better," said the doctor. But his unhappiness increased until at last he went into his room, shut the door, and knelt in prayer. He asked forgiveness for all his sins, and received what he asked. There came to him the assurance that Christ came to him the assurance that christ had received him, and from that hour he rejoiced in the love of Christ, whom since he has gladly acknowledged as his Saviour and Lord. The doctor had been led by a little child to Jesus.

he has gladly acknowledged as his Saviour and Lord. The dector had been led by a Linda's prayer was a real prayer. She meant every word of it, as 1 hope you mean every word of prayer you say. When you have low his less than the property of the line in a place where nobody can see you. He said, food is very near. He is in the secret place. He hears your prayers, and He will roward you. So for lines, when any your prayers. The thought will come: "Mother is downstains and won't know! I won't say my prayers to night." But God will know. He wait to hear you, for He will roward you say, and mean them every one. When you are in a religious service when you are in a religious service to their place, bow their heads. You know why they do this, don't you? It is to ask God's blessing on the service: on all who have to speak or take part, and on a prayer for someone who cannot be thereone who is ill, or old, or too husy to come. Sometimes in those moments there comes to the one who quelty prays a feeling the low one. Little to help and bees all who come. Little to help and bees all who come.

comes to the one who quiert, plays a least ing that God is near, that this place is indeed the house of God, Who is present to help and bless all who come. Little people like Linda and big people like your mother and father may be quite sure that God never forgets them or fails to hear their prayer.

Our Story. - Four-years-old Jimmle Our Story. — cour-years-old Jimmine went with his mother to see her father, his grandfather, of course. The youngster was making a great racket in the kitchen, whereupon his nervous grandfather said: "Jimmie, who said you could do that?" Your daughter!" was the prompt reply.

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## Endeavour Topic. CHURCH NEWS.

Iohn Bunvan: Enduring Hardness. 2 Timothy ii. 1-10. have 24th.

By Rev. E. H. PITTWOOD.

1. Endurance is Courage.—The out-standing quality of Bunyan's life work is courage. Whether in life or literature the spirit of the great Puritan thinker and spirit of the great Puritan thinker and witness is unmistakable; he was "ever a fighter." Bunyan was once a soldier with the Parliamentary forces, but after a whort and undistinguished military career, entered upon a very different crusade, deeper, more vital in character and consedeeper, more vital in character and consequence. It was to absorb all his powers of mind and body and to release spiritual and intellectual forces which energise in our religious and social life to-day. Endurance is the passive expression of courage, it enabled Bunyan to witness openly and boldly or to suffer in prison, which can be considered to the control of the property of th Jesus Christ.

Jesus Christ.

2. Endurance is Loyalty to the Ideal—
The quality of endurance springs naturally from loyalty to an ideal. Bunyan was a Puritan to the core, and no one more to the property of the property of

accept the ideal and cheerfully endure Its hardness, however severe it may be a fortunated in a Father in the control of the father in th "having the best of all books in his hand and his eyes, as it were, gazing into the heavens." So Bunyan was actually. An idealist, but firmly grounded upon the vience, the sense of God, revealed in Christ. Knowing this, dominated by the Bunyan could simply do no other than Bunyan could simply do no other than threaten and browheat, but Bunyan lived in a world of spiritual reality of his own. To "endure hardness," was a natural and inevitable consequence of the faith which mental the consequence of the faith which and invincible will of God.

#### BOOKS RECEIVED.

Kingsgate Press.—' The Freedom of God," by Ji. Townsend, M.A., D.D., 2s, Got,; "The Continental Reformation," by A. C. Underwood, M.A., B.Litt, D.D., 2s. Gd. Drwin.—"The Warfare of Reposition." By J. S. Hoyland, Went of Breen and Drwin.—"The Warfare of Reposition."

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Official Control of the Social Activities of the Churches."
Holhorn Hell.—"The Adventure of the Road." The Annual Report of the Primitive Methodist Missionary Society.

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The Annual Report of the Primitive Methodist Missionary Society.

The Comment of the Co

Bedlington.—A spiritual awakening has come to our Bedlington Church in recent days. A science of visitation undertaken by the second of witnessing 20 new members received into munion service, attended by close on 100 members, Rev. W. W. Parsons gave second of the service as memorable in their lites and in the history of their where. In feature is bright with his memorable in their lites and in the history of the second of the second

hope and promise.

Burnley First and Second.—A Garden
Party look place in the grounds of the Jubise
Church on Saturday. Mrs. Laneaster presided over the afternoon meeting, when Kev.
F. Firth. B.A., led the devotions, and kev.
on. "The Conditions of Missionary Work in
China." Tea was subsequently served, and
later a capital concert, was given by "The
Sparks Party," of Brieffeld, with Rev. L.
Duclairs as chairman. The effort proved to
be very accessful.

be very successful,

Lincoln Tiest—In conjunction with the
quarterly meeting, held at Potterhanworth,
the village nocieties, under the leadership of
Rev. G. H. Green, of Grimshy, presched in
the alternoon to a large company. After tea
meeting was presided over by Mr. T. M.
and the statement of the statement of the contraction of
the statement of the contraction of the conductorship of Mr. Heldy Slack. It was
a day of power and inspiration, and over £30
was raised for the section.

was raised for the circuit fund.

Newbury—Ladies' anniversary was celebrated at Barthdonow-attent on Sunday, we colored at the sunday of the s

being Mrs. Chas. Johnson.

Northwichs.—A striking sermon was delivered by Rev. W. Davies at Witton-street. Charles of the John Strike of the John Strike of the Charles of the Official visit of Mr. John Williamson. the newly appointed chairman of the Northwich Urban Council. The 'Mayor' institutions to attend service with him, and there was a good response, a procession being formed at the offices of the Sait Compensation headed by the Salvation Army Band. Mr. Williamson was supported by members of the Urban Council, magistrates and gubile Urban Council, magistrates and gubile information of the Charles of the Urban Council of the Sait Coupensation headed by the Salvation Army Band. Mr. Williamson was supported by members of the Urban Council, magistrates and gubile information of the Charles of the Urban Council of the Sait Coupensation of the Sait Coupensati

Infirmary amounted to 27 100.

Bochdale.—On Monday, June 11th, the "Men's Fellowship" of the Smith-street Church had a social gathering, and took advantage of it to express their regard for Rev. T. Greener Gardner, who has been their president during his term on the circuit. Mr. Allin expressed the feelings of the men, and T. Greener Gardner, who has been their pre-sident during his term on the circuit. Mr. Allin expressed the feelings of the men, and asked Mr. Gardner to accept a beautiful fountain pen as a small token of appreciation. The singing of "Audl Lang Syne" brought a memorable gathering to a close.

a memorable gathering to a close.

Scuntborpe.—The school anniversary,
services held at High-street were conducted
by Rev, W. B. W. Billbrough and Mr. B.
Warharst, of Leeds. The cantata "David
by Rey and the school of the scho

successful anniversary.

Beacombo-School anniversary services
were held on June 2rd and 10th. The
procedure for the first Soundy was Rev. II. G.
for the second our own minister, Rev. R. M.
Rutter. Mr. T. Collier presided over the
first aftermon session, when the junior and
programme. The following Sounday the
senior scholars were responsible and Mr.
Heter Stephenson made a syouthful but
capable chairman. Congregations have sould
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West Broonwich First.—The circuit is in the midst of a successful round of school anniversaries. Golds Green: Preachers, Rev. A. F. Hayden and Conneillor Poultney, J.P. Collections, 265. Witten Januar: Preachers, Westlury, B. A., and Rev. W. C. Goddy. Collections, E. Se 10s. Greets Green: Preachers, Revs. J. Scarlett and A. F. Hayden. Collections, E. Se 10s. Queenstreet: Prachers. Revs. W. Youmans and A. F. Hayden. Collections, 250. Queenstreet: Prachers. Revs. W. Youmans and A. F. Havden. Collections, 250. 250.



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## Quarterly Meetings

Aldershot.—Held at Cove, Rev. A. G. Tanner presiding. Councillors Fred C. Yeomans and E. Winter elected Circuit Stewards. A resolution of appreciation was blive and the second of the s

rmances satisfactory.

Alford—Rev. J. Graham presided. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Seymour heartily welcomed to Alford Society and Mr. Seymour to the list of local preachers. Letter re "Miners Relief Fund "considered sympathetically and help promised. Report of £1,650 scheme, as given by Mr. II. Junges, J.P., considered satisfactory and arrangements made to complete the scheme.

Biddulph.—Meeting held at Brown Edge. The absence of the Circuit steward, Mr. W. Lowe, through sickness, was regretted by all, this place was adly filled by Mr. W. Bailey. The friends at Brown Edge kindly entertained the members to tea.

Blackheath and Langley Green.—£76
raised during year for missionary funds.
Membership as last quarter. Balance in
an of the services of Bev. F. C. Taylor,
M.A., B.D., referred to his strong and helpful ministry, kindly interest inlocal preachers,
and fruifful labours for the Sunday-achoois.
The gracious assistance of Mrs. Taylor was
also achnowledged.

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Miss Gladys Eaton renewed 20008.

Diaso—Rev, F. J. Pennock in the clair.
Membership as last quarter. Financial position much easier. Arrangements made for renovation of Diss and Hinderelay Chapels. Tea provided by Wortham ladies. Evening, service conducted by Diss Gospel Mission Band. Chairman, Mr. F. G. Marco, Circuit Steward. The outlook here is most impliring.

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Howden—Two young men were raised to boths. Howden—Two young men were raised to "full plan," one the son of our exteemed Circuit steward, Mr. J. Sybes was received and given a hearty welcome. Much pleasure was felt on account of the fannical position of the funds. Rev. T. and Mrs. Dowson were heartly thanked for their services during the last four years, and a manufacture of the transition of the funds.

The reception of nev. Dime from in only.

Hungerford.— Held all Aldbourne.

Retiring collections and school cellections for
the circuit. All the churches affiliated to
world alliance. Congratulations sent to
Altungerford Junior C.E. on having won the
Choir on having won the first prize of their
class at the Witshire Musical Festival. The
financial statement showed a balance in hand
of £25.

Leyton.—Rev. F. H. Clark in the chair. Institutions and finances were considered to he healthy. It was decided to share in the healthy. It was decided to share in the Metropolitan Free Church Federation. A strong resolution urging the local M.P.s to vote against the Revised Prayer Book was carried unanimously. Warm tributes were paid to the minister and his 1972, and a accepted.

accepted.

Portamouth.—Meeling held at Chichester,
with Rev. J. H. Bedford as chairman. Rev.
J. H. Bedford was congratulated—on the
sermon preached at the Free Church Civic
Service, before the Mayor and Gity Council,
at Somer-road. A fine site has been procured at Purhence for building a new church.
Gosport trustees are also contemplating arretings are building. Rev. John H. Bedford?

secaived a unanimous invitation for a sixth year as superintendent, and Rev. T. Rav. T

A.L.C.M., organist.

Rochdalls—Meeting held at Newbey. The
circuit steward, Mr. T. Fairhunt, moved the
who is leaving for Blackburn. First, and recounted the events which stood out during
the past three years of ministry on the cirspoke. The circuit has seen a measure of
properly during the term of Mr. Gardner's
creased by twenty-five during the term of the
steward reported a balance in hand of over
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meetings to be held in August, and a rally in
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Graham also took part,
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gathered, presided over by Mrs. W. Reavley.
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ladies provided tea, and the collection takes
amounted to 22 7s. 6d.

amounted to £2 %. Out.

Bedlington.—An interesting meeting was
held on Monday, Mrs. W. W. Parsons presiding, Mrs. Embleton read the Scriptures
and the missionary letter by Mrs. Davison.
Rev. Edwin Bardly, home from Hartley College, delighted the friends with a thoughtprovoking address. A letterful agio was rented was provided by the Bedlington Ladies.

Bilston.—The monthly meeting was held at Salop-street, Mrs. Ryder presiding. Mrs. Faulkner read the missionary letter, and Rev.







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by Mrs. Beckwicht. Rev. D. J. Dando led the
devotions. Mrs. Lutvingstone read the misdevotions. Mrs. Lutvingstone read the mismiss. Harrison, Mrs. Lunley being accompanist. Mrs. Strachen, from Heaton, gave
a very interesting account of the life of Mary
Bird in Persia. The Rowlands Gill tadies
provided tea. Collection for African Inals.

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Brierley Hill.—Auxiliary meeting held at Lye under the presidency of Mrs. F. J. Chandler. Rev. Amos Ryder gave an address on the "Financial Aspects of Missionary Work." Miss Knowles read the Scripary Work." Miss Knowles read the Scripary Horter, and Mrs. Walters the missionary letter. The soloist was Miss Penson. After tea an American sale was held. Proceeds, 24.

American sale was held. Froceess, 42.

Bristol.—The monthly meeting was held at our Mangotsfeld Church (Bristol Fitth). There was a good attendance in spite of the distance from the city. Mrs. R. Bolton presided, and Rev. Picton Jones spoke of his experiences in Africa. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Daniells, and the missionary letter was read by Miss Barr. A good collection was taken by Mrs. D was read ! was taken.

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Chippenham.—The Auxiliary meeting was held at Derry Hill. Mrs. W. Turner presided and Hev. W. Turner cave the address. The letter was read by Mrs. Keene. Miss Philips served as soloist. An excellent tea was provided by the ladies. Collection for fund, 21 8s. 5d.

fund, 21 8s. 6d.

Clay Gross.—The June meeting of the
Auxiliary was held at Hepthorne-lane, Rev.
P. W. B. Oliver presiding, Mrs. Dunkley,
of Grassmoor, gave a very interesting address
on medical missions. The missionary letter
was read by Mrs. Banks. The tea was kindly
given by the Hepthorne-lane Badies. Proceeds, £1 12s. for missionary funds.

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Colchester.—The Colchester branch held their annual meetings on Thursday at Fine their annual meetings on Thursday at Fine at both nectings. The address in the afternoon was given by Mr. Watsham, of Rowhelge. Solos were beautifully rendered by beautifully rendered by the Solos were beautifully rendered by Lead gave a most suitable recitation. The lead that followed was given by the Fingrin-hoe friends. The evening service proved most encouraging. Mrs. Lead recited and late of the South-East Leadon Mission, related some of her experiences while working among the cripple children in the slums, respectively the solon of the superinder of the proceeds, amounting to \$3 13a., were divided between the W.M.A. and the Fingrinhoe new church fund.

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and gitts for all missionary enterprises.

Geoles.—The meeting of the Austiliary was beld at Swineflect on Tuesday, when an interesting address was given by Rev. W. Swales, Hull. Mrs. Paubom presided and Rev. A. Paubom was the soloist. Mrs. Bramam read the Scriptures and Mrs. W. Clarke the missionary letter. Mrs. Starting was the accompanial.

was the accompanist.
Louth.—The Auxiliary meeting was held
at Legbourne on Thursday, presided over by
Mr. Fric Fareney (Cambridge), and the missionary letter was read by Mrs. Fyiche.
Mrs. Stenlake also took part. Mrs. C.
Barker presided at the previous meeting, the
speaker being Rev. J. Pitches (Westeyan).

Lowestoft—The annual meeting of the Federation was held in St. Peter's-street Schoolroom, Rev. Mr. Wade presided and Mrs. Wade read the monthly letter. The reports given by the secretary and tressurer were very satisfactory. A "faith!" tea realised £15.

Fesines 21 25.

\*\*Sormanton.—The circuit branch of the Auxiliary met at Streethouse Church, Mrs. J. Diusdele, of Allofts, presided. The special speaker was Rev. J. J. Hutchinson, of Wake-field. A solo was rendered by Mrs. W. Seymour and the missionary letter read by Mrs. J. Seymour. An excellent tea was given by the Streethouse members.

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Norwish Seond.—Circuit branch met at
Derehan-road on Tuesday, when Mrs.
Wright. the district secretary, gove a most
inspiring address. Mrs. Taylor presided and
Mrs. Hausell rendered two pleasing solos,
with Mrs. Durrow as accompanist. Mrs.
Coe read the missionary letter. A tea fol-lowed. The proceeds amounted to £2 17s. 6d.

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\*\*Rorwich Third.—Meeting held at Scott
telemonal Church on Tuesday. Mrs. Carden
reresided, supported by Miss Hansell. Rev.

2. S. Carden gare an excellent address.

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Lambert.

Basding.—The meeting was held at Panghourne, presided over by Mrs. H. Smith, of address was given by Rev. H. Contill, of address was given by Rev. H. Ogden. The sole by Miss Olifford was much appreciated, alto the crediation by Miss Davies. Our prevent the missionary letter, and was afterwards presented with a token of love and good wishes of the members of the branch. The Jangbourne ladies kindly provided in the property of the prevent of th refreshments.

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South Kirkby.—At the monthly meeting
the speaker was Miss Nock, formerly of
Nigeria. Mrs. Turner read the missionary
letter. Miss Dickinson read the Scripture;
Mrs. Nottall was the soloids and Mrs. Dykes
president. Tee was served by Meedames
Mills and Nock. Mrs. Dykes, on behalf of
the auxiliary, presented to Mrs. Fidoe a
handsome set of fish knives, forks and Mills and Acck. Mrs. Dyres, on behalt of the auxiliary, presented to Mrs. Fidoc a handsome set of fish knives, forks and carvers and a cheese knife as a token of esteem for her services in connection with the auxiliary and in view of the retirement in July of Rev. and Mrs. Fidoe in conse-quence of Mr. Fidoe's superannuation.

quence of Mr. Pidoe's superannation.

Sowerby Bridge.—Meeting held at
Sowerby New-road, Mrs. Robertshaw predifference of the property of the property of the procultor Mrs. P. Carter, and Mrs. Hall delighted
all present with her solos. The letting was
read by the secretary. Tea was provided by
the New-road ladies.

Wakefield Second.—There was a very good attendance at Newnillerdam, when Mrs. R. Banham gave a most interesting address on the early days of her missionary work. Mrs. J. E. Butcher presided and the work of the control of the control of the president of the control of the control of the letter was read by the secretary.

Walsall.—The meeting of the auxiliary was held at the Pleck Church, presided over by Mrs. Hickman. The address was given by Mrs. McEutherstone, on "Medical Missions." Mrs. Kelly and Mr. Robertson rendered solos. Mrs. Savage read the missionary letter.

winding letter. Willington.—The auxiliary met at Byern Green on Monday. Capt. Bauldry, of Streen on Monday. Capt. Bauldry, of St. Paul, the Greatest Missionary. Miss Watson read the missionary letter, and Miss Waters rendered two solos. A presentation was supported to compare the solos of t an operation. M was accompanist.

Tork.—The Auxiliary meeting was held at the Layerthorpe Church, Mrs. Boldwin presiding. Mrs. Alderson tastedly rendered a solo, and a most inspiring address was given by Mrs. J. R. Brown. Tea was served and a collection of £1 15s. 6d. taken.

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