

cedework, and the water, even surpassed the high who went to see the speci- in Claude will be pleased wing of a bridge by a lat- ick gained a "Leader"

Tribunal seem to be as the one hand there is the the other, for the most u low categories and dis- blic value, or possess busi- declare would in certain be closed down. I was public man told me this not to be on the Tribunal.

Congregational Church iday by the resident mini- Atkins, B.A., and in the Maunder's sacred cantata was admirably rendered special soloists were Miss l), Mr. A. J. Tite (Wel- Lansberry (Kettering), (Rothwell). The able or, exercised his usual skill, ducted.

At a meeting of the ce, held at the Victoria ening, Mr. E. Chamber- ir, and there were also ley, J.P., Capt. Butlin, ins, Mr. J. Burditt, Mr. A. Gamble. The clerk, f Wellingborough, repor- of non-attendance, which the motion of the Chair- Rev. C. L. Atkins, a vote d in connection with the

of the Nursing Associa- Mr. H. Cayley, J.P., was ng. The nurse submitted which showed that the e books was 17, and that id during the month to addition to a hundred etary was instructed to thy and condolence with J. Rowe, whose wife had a letter of condolence and ling on the death of her ember of the committee, instructed to convey the e association to Capt. m as a member of the of the county, and also s a Justice of the Peace. the receipt of a contri- from the employees of o. Members of the com- ks of this voluntary gift, work of the nurses was ng classes in the town.

L. and N.-W. Railway neck off the 10.50 a.m. gh and the 12.30 p.m.

the vicar (the Rev. A. L. Armitage). She had been a regular at- tendant at the church until failing health pre- vented her attendance. The mourners were:— Mr. George Teeboon and Miss Teeboon (son and daughter), Mr. A. Warren (grandson) and Mrs. G. Teeboon (daughter-in-law), Mr. G. Warren (grandson) and Miss Warren (grand- daughter), Miss M. Teeboon and Miss D. Tee- boon (granddaughters); Miss Ivy Teeboon (granddaughter) and Mrs. A. Warren, Mrs. G. Warren and Mrs. Brooks. Wreaths were sent by George, May, and Lucy; Betsy and her granddaughters, Florrie and Mabel; May, Daisy, and Ivy; Arthur and Bessie; George and Eliza.

BRIGSTOCK.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.—Some time ago a meet- ing was held in the Day Schools for women in- terested in Institute work. Miss Simpson, county organiser, gave a very good description of the work and aims of Women's Institutes, with the result that an Institute was formed in Brigstock. Mrs. Lloyd was elected president, and the following officers and committee were elected:—Vice-president, Mrs. Jabez Rowell; treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Steward; secretary, Mrs. Vyle; committee, Mrs. Bellamy, Mrs. W. Beeby, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Deans, Miss Green, Miss Robinson, and Miss Swan. Forty-six names were given in for membership. On Saturday last the first general meeting was held in the Day Schools, when there were 46 members present. Mrs. Dodson, of Wootton Rectory, was the lecturer from the County Union, and gave a very helpful and practical demonstration on economical war cookery. A hearty vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Dor- son at the close of her lecture. After a few records on Mrs. Bellamy's excellent gram- phone, tea, with cakes and sandwiches, fol- lowed, provided by Mrs. Bellamy, Mrs. W. Beeby, and Mrs. Morris at very low charges. Three of the committee—Misses Robinson, Swan, and Greer—well gave a humorous dia- logue entitled "Bumps," which was enjoyed by all. A small business programme followed. Eight names were given in for membership, making a total of 62.

WELDON.

ADULT SCHOOL.—The speaker on Sunday was Mr. John Thomas March, District Councillor for Little Weldon and organist at the Congre- gational Church, and his subject "The ministry of song?" Hymns and their writers, and the place they hold in the religious services of wor- ship, was the chief topic of the address. Mr. Freer was the soloist.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—The speaker at the evening service at the Congregational Church was Mrs. Gattrel, the pastor's wife.

STRANGE BIRDS.—Last summer in this parish there was hatched a nest of sparrows of a dreamy colour. Several of these are seen on most days, but the feathered tribe of their- species seem very much to hold aloof from them.

The recent wholesale rejections of Army boots have caused great dissatisfaction among manu- facturers, especially as no indication is given as to the alleged defects.

The Kettering District Nursi twenty-seventh annual meeting Tuesday evening in the Cross Room.

Mr. E. P. Toller, C.C. (pres- the chair, and there were also p Timpson (hon. secretary), Miss (hon. financial secretary), Mr. I treasurer), Mrs. Page, Mrs. C. H. Cox, Mrs. E. Northern, Mrs. Mrs. M. C. Wilson, Mr. Boswo

The Executive Committee's "taken as read," stated that the change in the staff during the y liams and Miss Martin had cou- on the work most satisfactorily, help during the holidays. The tended 244 new cases during th with the 22 remaining on the bo- list, 1917, a total of 266 cases for totalled 5,709. The work increa- last three months of the year, as the previous year, and this inc- maintained up to the date of pr- port. The proportionate num- cases had been large. The In- Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institut- the work was well and carefully- patients were most grateful for- tion received. The year's expend- to £339 11s. 1d.—somewhat less- owing to there having been on- on the staff during the whole- months, though the increased cos- made the general expenses of th- tically the same. On the receip- financial statement appeared: Bal- £167 3s. 4d.; subscriptions and d- 1s. 6d.; congregational collection- special donations, £23 8s. 9d.; c- and public bodies, £83 14s. 10d.; Day Committee, £5 5s.; K.D.N.A- Competition, £10 10s.; envelop- boxes, etc., £53 3s. 11d.; Mrs. Sick Poor Fund, £1; other item- total £474 13s.; the year closing- at the bank of £135 1s. 11d.

The following officers were un- ted:—President, Mr. E. P. Toll- dents, Mrs. C. E. Lamb, Mrs. E. I- W. Timpson, and Mrs. H. G. Go- retary, Miss N. Timpson; hon. f- tary, Miss A. M. Bagshaw; hon- boxes, Mr. W. Ginns; hon. trea- Berrill; Mrs. T. Adams, Mrs. N- and Miss N. Toller, three retiring- the Executive, were re-elected; W. Clarke, Mrs. C. Saunders, and- were appointed to serve on the- mittee.

Miss Timpson, Miss Bagshaw, Mr. Ginns, and others were cordi- on the initiative of the Chairman, was paid a like compliment on th- of the treasurer.

Lady Alwyne Compton died on Martin's House, Canterbury. She Caroline, daughter of the late Anderson, vicar of Trinity, Bright- ried in 1850 the late Lord Alwy- Bishop of Ely, son of the second Northampton.