

tion to paying the cost of making the necessary alterations, would expend the sum of £20 in furnishing the room. Mr Field reported on Nurse Chappell's meetings, which were well attended, and the lectures listened to with interest. Final arrangements were made for Sale of Work on October 15.

ASHBURTON.

Oct. Mrs Lill presided. Large attendance of members and No-License workers were present to consider plans for work in connection with the coming poll. In conjunction with the No-License Council, a welcome to Mrs E. Wheeler, U.S.A., was arranged. Resolved that the Union support the Council in requesting the General Secretary of New Zealand Alliance to send the two best organisers available to Ashburton immediately, for work in opposition to the strenuous effort now being made to re-open the bars in this electorate. Mesdames Miller and Baker were appointed delegates to Convention. An appeal was made on behalf of the B and F. Sailors' Fund, and a ready response was received. A donation of 10s was voted to the Band of Hope Prize Fund.

Oct. 21. Hearty welcome to Mrs F. Wheeler, Mrs Lill in the chair. In responding, the visitor delighted her hearers with several elocutionary items. Over 60 names were handed in as members of the Women's Efficiency League. In the evening St. Andrew's Church was packed, when Mrs Wheeler gave a recital, closing with an account of the Prohibition movement in America. More names were handed in. His Worship the Mayor moved a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker.

AUCKLAND DISTRICT.

Sept. 24. Votes of sympathy with Mesdames Donald and Page. Letter of thanks from the Women's Help Committee for the Union's help in street collection for the poor of the city. Union collected £26 15s. Resolved that this Union earnestly urge upon the Government the great necessity for the appointment of women police in the interests of women and children, copies of this resolution to be sent to the local papers and to the Premier. Mrs Reuben Bailey spoke on individual responsibility. One new member.

Oct. 8. Premier wrote saying the matter of appointment of women police would receive due consideration. Wire sent to Sir Francis Bell re granting full Parliamentary rights to women. Mr French addressed the meeting, and was thanked.

Oct. 22. Short devotional address by Mrs Anstice. Pleasure expressed at the Returned Soldiers' Association voting against the selling of drink at their clubs. Letters of thanks from the Women's Patriotic League for help given at the Soldiers' Club, and from Rev. Knowle Kempton for Union's letter wishing him God-speed in his

new sphere of work. Congratulatory telegram sent to the Premier re passing of Women's Parliamentary Bill. Resolved: "That this Union earnestly urge the Government to deal with ordinary widows' pensions this session. They would further urge that they be placed upon the same basis as epidemic widows' pensions in order that there be no necessity for a mother either to leave her young children to go out to work or resort to charitable aid for assistance. An address by Mrs Hewett was much enjoyed. Decided to hold District Convention on November 12th. One new member.

RICHMOND (NELSON).

Sept. 10. Good meeting. Letter of sympathy to the friends of Sister Saywell. Protest sent to Minister of Defence re the proposal to retain youths for four months' continuous military training in camps.

Oct. 8. President in the chair. L.T.L. reported to be doing well. Mental School, Richmond, to be visited and articles collected. Night meeting and social next month. Valuable discussion followed. Initiatory Service and Temperance Doxology closed the meeting.

TIMARU.

Oct. 28. The President opened the meeting with hymn, Scripture reading, and special prayer from members. Hospital visitors appointed, also Committee to arrange for socials at the Sailors' Rest for the visiting seamen. Correspondence from the Premier, Sir Francis Bell, Sir J. Allen, and Mr J. Craigie, in answer to resolutions forwarded last month. Lists of donations received for funds of Sailors' Rest presented, and votes of thanks passed.

A PERSONAL NOTE.

Dear Sisters,—After having been over 16½ years away from my native place, I am purporting, if all be well, to pay a visit to my Home friends, travelling by the same boat as Mrs Lee-Cowie and party. I have found much congenial work in New Zealand, and made many precious friendships, so that I hope to return here once more. However, that is in the future "all unknown." Please accept assurances of my continued interest in Dominion affairs, and of my continued loving regard for many valued friends, of whose kindness I shall always have a vivid recollection.

We expect to leave by the "Rimutaka" about January 20th, 1920.

Believe me, yours cordially,

SISTER MOODY BELL,

Nat. Supt. Prison and Reform Work.
Greymouth.

Y's Reports.

NELSON.

Miss D. Knapp read the report of the District Convention. The "Y" miscellaneous stall at the W.C.T.U. Sale of Work made £6 1s. £3 of this goes to the Organising Fund, £3 to the local Prohibition League, and £1 1s to the Mother Union.

ARAMOHO.

Sept. Fair attendance. Rev. Campbell gave a very helpful and interesting address. An excellent paper given and read by Miss Taylor, one of our Y's. Two First Aid and Home Nursing classes held, Mr Scott proving a very able instructor. Several of our Y's busy in Prohibition Guild, others canvassing.

Oct. Attendance good. Decided to give the L.T.L. members an evening and Christmas tree, each member to give a gift. Secretary instructed to write to Matron of Public Hospital for permission to visit on Saturday afternoon with flowers and suitable literature. Three volunteers for the work. Proposed soldiers' social postponed. One new member initiated.

OXFORD.

Oct. 28. There was a small attendance. The meeting was opened with a prayer. Miss Munn was appointed "White Ribbon" reporter. Decided that a letter of congratulation be sent to Mrs H. Thompson, also a letter to Miss Whyte expressing pleasure at her return to Oxford. Resolved that an autograph book be purchased for each member that has been married. Decided that the Band of Hope and L.T.L. combine and have a social evening on November 4th.

L.T.L. Reports.

MAORI GIRLS' SCHOOL, TURAKINA.

Since the White Rose Branch was organised on June 12th, 1919, our meetings have been disturbed by sickness, therefore our Superintendent was kept busy all the time. Meetings have been held six times. Membership, 23.

Oct. 31. New officers elected as follows:—Pres., Kaa Winiata; Sec., Ila Barrett; Vice-Pres., Marara Potete and Lizzie Sciarancke; Organist, Ada Honotapu; Monitress, Pare Ranapia; Supt., Miss Powell; Reporter, Mary Williams.

The average man climbs to success, while his wife holds the ladder. If he gets there, she is apt to be left behind; if he takes a tumble she is there to take the blame.—Helen Rowland.