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HELD AT

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COMMENCING OCTOBER 4th AND ENDING OCTOBER 10th, 1876.

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erity and growth attended his efforts, exception, built up while under his pas- experience was deep and constant, joy- bear testimony to the saving power said: "I am trusting Christ for all—

a C. Meharry Oct. 31st, 1871, while help-meet for him," and to whom he ul husband. In inexpressable sorrow

ence and from the ranks of the min- n of good promise, from the harvest yard of the Master a patient, earnest

CARTWRIGHT.

born in Charlotte county, Va., Aug. , 1876.

ty, Ky., in 1808, to Rev. Peter Cart- -five years. She was the mother of daughters—whose descendants she one hundred and fifty.

even years of age, and united with s an exemplary member for seventy- g church service. She had been at- tion of Holiness for several days, us forgives all my sins and cleanses e past three weeks have been the for the chariot." Bro. H. Wal-

"Dying would be as easy to you, e seat." In thirty minutes, while dy on whom she was leaning for e was dead, without any premon- ot she had mentioned had come, ummer sun goes down, she passed nd of the living.

MOTHER ANDERSON.

We have received no statistical data concerning Mother Anderson, but know that for long years she has been the faithful companion of Rev. Lewis Anderson. A few years ago, when her husband died, her mind became unbalanced, but she was kindly cared for by the citizens of Lincoln. So she, with her venerable husband, proved the truth of the declaration "I have not seen the righteous forsaken nor their seed begging bread."

MOTHER STAMPER.

MOTHER STAMPER, one of the best of women, and one of the most faithful wives with whom a minister was ever blessed, died in Springfield just before the last session of our conference. For many years she accompanied that eloquent man of God, Rev. J. Stamper, and died in great peace.

She had learned the important lesson of gracefully growing old. She kindly cared for all about her, and perhaps no venerable lady was ever more loved and caressed by children and grand-children. Being her pastor for two years, I had frequent and pleasant interviews with her. She possessed, in a remarkable degree, "the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit."

In our last season of prayer and conversation, she spoke of her entire resignation to the Divine will, of the many who had gone before her to the heavenly rest, and continued, "Whether I go or stay I shall be with those I love."

W. J. RUTLEDGE.

MRS. LUCY ANN NEWMAN.

MRS. LUCY ANN NEWMAN was born in Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 4th, 1818. She moved with her parents to Illinois in Dec. 1824. She was married to Wingate J. Newman, now of this Conference, Sept. 18th, 1840. She was the mother of nine children, eight of whom passed away before her.

She was converted at a camp-meeting held by Dr. Cartwright in 1840, and joined the M. E. Church, ever exhibiting the life of a real Christian. Her health was poor for more than twenty years before she died, but in all her afflictions she cast her burden on the Lord. She died Sept. 3d, 1876. Her last words were in Christian farewell to her sorrowing husband and son.