

and size in relation to the whole of that great land.

Then, there must have been an upheaval of some sort in South America, for down in the south-east corner we see Mme. Bolivia sitting calmly in the middle of the Bay of Bengal, looking quite at home amidst her new surroundings. We shall all hope to get better acquainted with her, since she has moved so near us. They have also found room for a table of facts and information concerning our fields, on that map. In short, the map is a whole liberal education in itself, and I know every wide-awake church will have one, if not more, before Christmas. A map has a wonderful educative value. Just to have it hanging up before you day after day, familiarizes you with the lands you will probably never in any other way see. It will help you remember, to pray for the missionaries and other workers—and you know you often forget. The Circle will want one, the Superintendent of the Sunday School will, too, so that his boys and girls and young women and men may grow familiar with our far-off fields. And you simply cannot get along without one for the Mission Band. How are you going to teach the children all our fields and stations and missionaries' names without a map?

A mother once asked a missionary what she should do if she wanted her children to become missionaries. The map is one answer to that. Get a map. Hang it in your sitting-room. Send NOW.

2. Among the Telugus.—Another year of work has gone and the missionaries have written all about it in this book, which you can have from the Foreign Mission rooms, 223 Church St. Each missionary has a report in it. Of course, you'll read first the reports of the missionaries you know. Then you will go on to the ones you don't know, till you have read the last one. You will find some photographs too, of your friends,

and at the back statistical tables. When you are getting up Circle programmes and writing papers on our work, we do not see how you can do it without this book. You also need it for your own enlightenment. It is free. Get your orders in early.

3. Facts for the People.—India and Bolivia. This is not as new as the map. It has been in the office for some months, but there seems to be a good many of our people who are not "onto" it yet. It tells almost everything about the countries we work in—the climate, the crops, the Government, the people, their religion; the origin of the mission, our stations, staff and present work; and the outlook. It is a wonderful little mine of information, and all should certainly have it by them. This is free to all who will send for it. Get some to give away.

4. The Editor.—The newest of them all, and she rises to make her first salaam to her constituency at home and abroad with a plea for their indulgence on her lips. Being new and unused to this department of our common service, she is painfully certain that she will make many blunders. She claims your pardon, in advance, for the same, and your patience. She is truly grateful for any opportunity for serving you through the columns of our little magazine or through the correspondence which the editorship entails. She will do her very best to learn how to do it well, quickly. She will earnestly strive to maintain the magazine as a strong and living LINK between the faithful women at home in Canada, and their missionary representatives abroad. The women at home—those who walk, or drive, over bad roads, good roads, dusty roads, drifted roads, summer and winter, that they may meet together to pray for you in India, and Bolivia; who plan, and collect, and pray, and love. They match the women abroad, whose co-workers they are—the women who also