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able at Owen Sound.

It is our desire that the offerings I rejoice as from week to week the of the preceding years. We need that is being done in His name. One will make many friends if it receives more laborers in the field,—"The of the heautiful things about the a welcome. It will be strange, inharvest truly is plenteous, but the Lord's work is that it has no bound- deed, if the latch string is not out to laborers are few."

JENNIE FLEMING,

Treasurer. San Diego, California, Jan. 10, 1894.

Letter from Texas.

DEAR READERS OF CANADIAN EVAN-GELIST :- Feeling assured that everything bearing upon the work of the Disciples (or Christians as we are called here) in Texas will be of interest, I send a few thoughts that have occurred to me since conding C. here. Perhaps some of you have heard it remarked occasionally that in methods of work, etc.—I know I GELIST." have. During my sojourn here, I have been trying to gain all the in- at six o'clock and retire at nine. formation I could. I notice when churches in aid of home and foreign work, church extension and evangelization fund, his appeal is something like this: "Scores of places service in the morning we have Sunare needing help and we are only day-school in our charity schools. waiting for the means to be able to undertake more work." "How can all, two of these are conducted by we plant the cause in the cities and Miss Oldham, the other two by me. larger towns of the state, and help the ceble, struggling bands in teacher comes at 8 a. m., and stays smaller places more liberally? We till to a. m. Every day I have two must enlarge our offerings." "What and a half hours in the school-room, aworkcould bedone if all who profess on three days one hour extra. allegiance to the Christ would unite in obeying the command of our King, who said, 'Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature -this is the work of the church." sent out from time to time to Cana- we have a literary meeting. Christian must realize that every guage or entertain visitors. The McLean, Box 750, Cincinnati, O., 35c.

because those that one day expect two or three hours. to claim a "place" in the "many allows them to use for a short time, years old. and of which He grants them the privilege of proving themselves wise stewards.

How shall the dark places of earth learn the glad news unless someone carry them the Word of Life? " How didly. shall they preach except they be sent?" Another point of similarity with our church at home is this: Some churches here co-operate in sustaining a preacher, one congregation being unable to do so alone. I am glad to say I do not know a congregation that neglects to meet each Saviour and Lord. first day of the week, although some only have preaching once a month. A good many of the churches believe in Y. P. S. C. E. work. There A brother, Hillsburg. . . . \$ 2 00 is a band of very earnest active En-3 00 deavorers here. I always feel that 1 00 a real, live, active Christian Endeav-1 00 orer will find work to do for his festivities. Master. But here, again, a point of similarity may be noted-there are DBAR Sisters:—It may not be some in Texas as in Canada who aries, Mr. and Mrs. Guy, from Drake known to many of you, that on ac-become very much alarmed every count of delicate health, I had to time they hear Y. P. S. C. E. or C. seek a milder climate for the winter W. B. M. mentioned. I have come months; nevertheless, I keep in to the conclusion that the Disciples New Year. I am, touch with the mission work, both in the United States and Canada are at home and in Japan. During my near enough alike to be able to stay here your contributions are recognize the relationship—that "our taken charge of by my sister, who re- hopes and aims are one." I am ports to me every week. So please glad to know that there are so many continue to forward all monies to brave, loyal hearts in both countries me at Kilsyth. Those wishing to earnestly striving to build up the send by draft or post office order, Master's kingdom and hasten for can do so by making the same pay- ward the glorious time when all shall hear the story of the Cross.

for 1893-4 will greatly exceed any report comes in of the good work ary lines-only wherever man is

The Texas churches are very soon to have the rare privilege of a visit from returned missionaries-Bro. and Sister F. W. Brown. They are sure to bring a blessing with them.

BELLA SINCLAIR. Bertram, Texas, Jan. 18, 1894. P. S .- Thermometer 90° in shade.

From Japan.

TOKIO, JAPAN, Dec. 13, 1893. W. B. M. OF ONTARIO AND MARITIME PROVINCES.

DRAR SISTERS :- Some the brethren in the United States are gested that I write a programme of feel the need of a rally myself, and Messrs. John Dougall & Sons, the a long way ahead of those in Canada one week's work for the "EVAN- I think the other leaders will, too,

in the first place we always rise

On Sunday we have in all six 'te secretary writes to the different meetings, three of which are held in our own homes; preaching services morning and evening, and Sundayschool in the afternoon. After

> We have four Sunday-schools in On week days my language

My woman's meeting comes on Wednesday afternoon, and our English Bible class for boys on Tuesday evenings.

One Saturday of the month we Somehow all this sounds very familiar have a prayer meeting, in which all the will find a most valuable supply. to my ears, it is so like the appeals missionaries join. Another Saturday They were sent out freely at the

dian churches. Every thinking Between times we study the lan- I think a post card addressed to A.

department of the Lord's work is Inpanese are a friendly people, and will likely meet the desired end. being hindered by lack of funds-- a call from them usually lasts for You will find in it brief sketches of

mansions" are now withholding looking after of our large family of vantage. I am hoping for more from their Master that which He girls, who range from six to sixteen reports for next paper.

Sometimes I have not time to read my mail except at intervals, not to mention answering letters promptly.

My charity school is doing splen-

We have an average of twenty four at each Sunday-school.

The interest in the woman's meeting keeps up well. There are two women who never fail to come every meeting. I am hopeful that they will soon accept Christ as their

O'Kura San is doing well. She says she likes her home very much. All the girls are busy, for their Christmas examinations are drawing very near. They are all, too, looking forward to the holidays with Christmas and New Year

We had the pleasure a short time ago of welcoming two new mission-University.

Hoping you all may have a merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous

Yours lovingly, MARY M. RIOCH.

Children's Work.

Mrs. Jas Lediard, Supt., Owen Sound, Ont. should be addressed.

"The rally for Foreign Missions, Lord's day, February 4th, is an event which should not be slighted in any of our churches. It is a reception the great commission in any of our churches.'

The above is an item from the Christian Standard of January 20th, and it just occurred to me that if any class of people were more interested in this idea and more eager to welcome it than others, it should be out Mission bands and their leaders. After nearly five years we should be ready for anything that comes in the line of Forcign Missiers. I know, and rejoice in the fact mat some of our bands have been at work longer than that, and that they go steadily on, doing their best in spite of discouragements and hindrances, till I and I think we should all come to the front in making it a real help. Of course, I do not know to what extent you can each use your influence in your respective churches, but you will all have some I am sure, and I certainly hope you will all use it to the best of your ability, We New Testament in the English or any need to have our zeal and earnestness aroused afresh, for mission lover of that sacred book should use work seems to be at its ebb in every department. Treasuries are empty, missionaries only paid in part, and the whole work is hindered for want of funds, and, while no collection is recommended in connection with the rally, if people only become interested in the subject by learning more about it, the funds will soon be forthcoming. If any of you want information all you have to do is to get a Foreign Mission Supplement of the Christian Standard for 1893 and you time, but if those are not to be found,

all our mission-fields which might be Last, but not least, we have the utilized in a programme to great ad-

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