

—*Helping Hand* tells of Rebecca Cox, of Galway, N. Y., who has left to the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society a legacy of \$800, *earned by weaving rag-carpet*s! And reading, who is not affectingly reminded of Dorcas, and the widow's two mites, and the alabaster box of precious ointment? Therefore is it not written in the *Book of Life*: By faith, Rebecca Cox, etc.?

—In the foreign field woman has had an ever-widening work ever since the condition of her sisters in the seclusion of the harems and zenanas was made known to the Christian world. She is not only a teacher of schools, guardian of orphans, Bible reader, helping evangelist, but by force of circumstances a fellow-minister with ordained missionaries to bring the Gospel light to the ignorant. She has not been sent out as *ordained* to this work, but as one has said often *foreordained* to it. In not a few countries the women preach; they preach by the way-side, from the boat, in the home, on the street—everywhere, indeed, but in the pulpit. To describe their work in medical and evangelistic lines would be an endless story.

—The Baptist women of the North have 103 representatives at work in the unevangelized world, and mainly in Burmah and China.

—In 1871 the women of the Protestant Episcopal Church organized the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions, whose object was: to increase the funds; to circulate missionary publications; to educate missionaries; to distribute clothing for the families of missionaries, and to educate the children of missionaries. At the close of the twenty-first year, they lately reported for the year: Raised for home and for foreign missions, in money, \$154,323; in boxes for the missionaries, \$197,724. In the twenty-one years they have raised \$3,623,505, an average of \$172,548.

—There are 31 schools among the Mormons under the care of the Wom-

an's Executive Committee of the Presbyterian Church, with 67 teachers. The first one was opened in Salt Lake City in 1875, and others followed in rapid succession along a line which stretches north and south from Idaho almost to Arizona; and in the fierce struggle with the abominations set up in Utah no weapon has been found more potent than these same Christian schools.

—The Presbyterian women of the Dominion of Canada are joined in a society which has 543 auxiliaries with 12,517 members, and 221 bands with 5998 members. The cash income for the last year was \$41,793, and this after seventeen years from the beginning. Work is done in China, the New Hebrides, Trinidad, and among the Indians of British Columbia. The *Letter Leaflet* has a circulation of 11,205, and last year paid expenses with \$382 in addition.

—The Baptist Zenana Society (England) had an income in 1892 of \$42,015, if \$3650 be included for work in China not yet begun. Four missionaries were sent out last year and 3 others are under appointment for India, with others to be dispatched to China as soon as arrangements can be made. Medical work has a prominent place. Over 200 women are now in the field.

UNITED STATES.

—Probably not all the readers of *THE MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD* know that humble, poverty-stricken Mrs. Phebe Brown, who in 1818 wrote the familiar hymn, "I love to steal awhile away," has a double title to immortal fame, and because she was mother to the first American missionary to Japan, the Rev. Samuel R. Brown, D.D.

—In the decease, May 12th, of General S. C. Armstrong, Founder and Principal of Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, near Fortress Monroe, Va., the negro and the Indian have lost one of their truest and most valuable