

The annals of Missions, both Home and Foreign, are replete with illustrations on this point. The story of English Baptist Missions is never complete without presenting the word-picture of Dr. Carey making or mending his unsatisfactory shoes, with the well-worn dictionary within reach, and a reference to the modest £13 2s. 6d. that headed the long list of noble offerings which have since sustained the glorious work.

Women have also largely shared in Christian enterprise: not only as co-workers, for in some instances the initial touch that opened new doors of usefulness has been committed to their hands. We are all familiar with the beautiful history of Madame Feller's timid entrance upon an untried work among the French Roman Catholics.

When she landed on Canadian shores, and began her self-denying labours by gathering the few inclined to listen to her message in a little log hut, the prospect of success looked small. Now the large and flourishing institution that bears her name, at Grande Ligne, many growing churches, and a wide-spreading net-work of Protestant Missionary effort, owe their existence to her "work of faith, and labour of love."

Other fields have also yielded fruit, and "the story of the past" as connected with the work of the "Woman's Baptist Missionary Union" in the Maritime Provinces, has been thought worthy of a simple record.

The societies composing it were originated by a series of events in the life of their beloved founder, Miss Norris, now Mrs. W. F. Armstrong, and we are indebted to her pen for the interesting account contained in the following:

"It must always be a pleasure to recall those days so long