

demands serious consideration. All who wish the services of missionaries should remember that the expense involved in going from place to place often means more than the cost of a return ticket. It has sometimes happened that necessary meals on the train, or the cab or car fare to and from the station have been quite forgotten. In the large towns missionaries are, through thoughtlessness, too often left to pay their own car fare when they visit circles and churches. Even postage becomes an important item in the year's expenses, when, as one missionary tells us, an average of three letters must be written in arranging the details of each appointment. Enclose stamps when you are writing letters which require an answer.

We should surely see to it that when our missionaries serve us at the sacrifice of comfort and strength, they should have to make no financial sacrifice as well.

Another suggestion that has been made ought to be superfluous, and yet the experiences of some of our missionary workers in recent years show that it is needed. Remember that your speaker is your guest for the time, and treat her as such. Never leave her to find her lonely way to the church in a strange place. Meet her at the station. Let her feel from the first that you love and honor her for her work's sake, and you will soon love her for her own. After she has spoken do not hurry away without giving her a word of appreciation. Do not leave her to ask herself, "Did what I said do any good? Did it help in the least?" To feel that she has been used will make her happy.

Those wishing the services of missionaries are asked to remember two things: First, that the missionaries of our Women's Society can do no speaking for at least three months after their return home; second, that all requests for addresses should be sent not to the **Missionaries themselves**, but to Miss Gertrude Dayfoot, convener of the Furlough Committee, Georgtown, Ont.

Miss Dayfoot would like it known that Miss Hatch, who is with her sister, Mrs. McNeill, in Brandon, Man., has been ordered complete rest for an indefinite period.

Read carefully the notice, on the last page, of the "Whitby Missionary Conference." Use your influence to secure representatives from Circles, Young Women's Circles and Mission Bands to attend this conference. It will be of great service to all leaders in mission work, and to all who wish training for leadership.

Keep your LINKS on file. The "Directory" of our missionaries and Directors' addresses cannot be published every month owing to our limited space.

If you have not been able to use the studies of our Mission Stations that have appeared lately in the Young Women's Section, they will do just as well for next year's programme. In most cases further information on these stations can be obtained from the Bureau of Literature.

Please read the Business Section of the LINK. Reports from Circles still come occasionally to Miss Norton, and lists of subscribers with money to the Editor instead of the Business Manager. Also, reports from Circles are still sometimes written on both sides of a sheet. And these reports are not always kept down to the limit of 250 words, in which cases they must be partially re-copied or cut down. These things would not happen if the LINK had always been carefully read by those having responsibility in our Circles.

#### DR. CAMPBELL'S LECTURE.

The annual lecture under the auspices of the Women's Foreign Mission Board was given in the Walmer Road Baptist Church on Monday evening, May 10th. The Board was very fortunate in securing as the speaker Dr. J. L. Campbell, who has recently returned from a ten months' tour among the mission fields of the Orient. Dr. Campbell is an orator as well as a preacher of long and wide experience. This rich background contributed much towards making his survey of Eastern conditions fruitful and enlightening. What he saw and heard and did has been shaped with rare skill into a wonderful story, with which he kept the large audience deeply interested for two hours. During his journeyings he shared the lives of many missionaries, travelling in all kinds of vehicles from a motor to a bullock-cart. He was most warmly welcomed everywhere, not only by the missionaries, but also by the native Christians, and he was addressed, garlanded and fêted in