

Hymn, Devotional Exercises, Business. Let these first be chosen with care, and the business conducted in a correct way.

Devotional.—If there is one thing that we all need more than another, it is to realize that our faith in Christ must be interpreted in terms of our every day lives, or we become a hindrance to the advance of Christ's kingdom. With this thought in mind we might take as our Bible lesson this month the 13th chapter of I. Corinthians. To live this chapter is to be a "living epistle known and read" by all with whom we come in contact. For this part of your programme you might ask one of the women of the Mission Circle to present the Bible Reading, speaking for a few moments to you.

1. Using the maps—Bolivia, the Country, its history and physical features.

Note.—For this number have one of your members prepare in her own words from "Bolivia," by Mrs. Clark, and from "Studies of Bolivia," by Mrs. Mitchell, just the parts which touch on these subjects.

2. The People of Bolivia. Three Classes.

Note.—If possible have three different members dress to represent—The Spanish (simply fashionable Paris styles), the Chola, the Indian (see January Link for pictures and February Link, page 147, for correct names of pictures). Have each in her own words describe how she came to exist. Get this from "Bolivia" and "Studies."

3. What as Baptists have we tried to do for Bolivia from 1898 to 1922? Get this from typed paper for loaning (5c.). All these helps are to be obtained at our Literature Department, 66 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

Try in all your work to say your parts. Reading papers kills a meeting, and the one taking part does not receive the same benefit as from something mastered sufficiently to be presented orally.

The Stirring Story of Senor Montano of Liallagua Bolivia

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THE GREAT DISILLUSIONMENT PART I.

His Home Life

We shall call him by his Christian name, Macedonio, until he is old enough to merit the more dignified appellation, Senor Montano (pronounced Senyor Montanyo). He was born of "pious" parents, that is to say, the piety of his parents was not the result of deep spiritual communion with God, but rather a slavish fidelity to the dictates of the Church of Rome. This has ever been recognized by that church as the only piety necessary for the common people. The priest of Rome cares more for this kind of religion than for that which enters deeply into the things of God. So it was that the home of young Macedonio was in no way out of the ordinary, but rather one in which reigned the usual spirit of fidelity to the cause of Rome, one similar to the many into which other children were born in the same year of our Lord, 1881.

His Mother's Wish

He grew up respecting and obeying the so-called representatives of God, the priests, marvelling much at the holiness which he believed must accompany such