

ing of the Union in May. So it is hoped. . . . When the Moravian Church had but 600 members it began to send out foreign missionaries. Suppose every Baptist church of 600 members supported one foreign missionary. And they could easily do it. *For. Miss. Journal.*

**THE NEW WORLD.**—Rev. A. A. Grant, writing from Winnipeg, asks us to undertake work in Regina, the capital of the North-West Territory. A grant of \$600 would be required. The field and the Board would arrange the rest as to whatever salary is needed. The Baptists there are getting discouraged. They have been disappointed so much. Three thousand, seven hundred dollars are needed to enable our Home Mission Board to close the year without debt. "Only a little more than two months of our Convention year remain," writes our Home Secretary in the *Messenger and Visitor* for June 3rd. Women of the Aid Societies, rouse up the spirit of liberality (if it is sleeping) among the brethren in the churches. Surely this can be done in addition to raising the one thousand dollars promised by the W. B. M. P. to the Lord for Home Missions.

The heart of the present writer is often touched with sympathy for the tenant of the American zemana. How barren, sad lone, and poverty-stricken is her life! The walls of her apartment may be costly, but they shut out Christ, and all thinking, and planning, and working with him. Her window may look out upon a flower-brightened lawn, but her vision reaches no farther; she is in utter ignorance of the condition of her sisters, millions on millions in number, in Asia, and Africa, and the isles of the sea; she has no share in the hopes, and plans, and victories of Christian women all about her, even in her own city and street; she hears nothing, reads nothing, knows nothing, cares nothing about the sublimest movements of her century, the noblest work of her race. Where can be found a more pitiful object? Who shall give us the kind of zemana visitation that shall reach and save her kind?—*Heathen Woman's Friend.*

The *Missionary Review* has the following racy bit from a tract

"Imagine our sending to the heathen just *one man more than we could spare*, so that for one parish we could not find a rector. What an outcry there would be! Why, even those who take the most thorough interest in foreign missions would be afraid we were "really going a little too far." Yes, though that clergyman had left but five hundred nominal Christians already (many of them true Christians), and gone to a parish of a thousand thousand, *all heathen*, and he the only worker among them all, it would still be thought a dreadful thing for this English parish to be without a clergyman, albeit there are a dozen other churches half empty in that very place, and perhaps an excellent chapel on the other side of the road. When shall we wake up and understand that taking an interest in foreign missions really ought to mean something more than *than giving the heathen a few fragments after spreading a must bountiful table for ourselves!*"

Of every six infants in the world, one is born in India. Of every six widows, one is mourning in India. Of every six men that die, one is passing into eternity from India. Think of it, and give India a part in your prayers.—*Missionary Review.*

**DEFECTIVE SERVICE.**—Carelessness in Christian service is a certain indication of feebleness in faith. The man who knows Christ as his Redeemer with all the experience of His grace which that implies, will not be content to bring Him the dregs of life, but serving Him with all his best, will mourn only that the best is so poor. It is because faith is so superficial that there is so much of Christian life which can only be described as "wood, hay, stubble."—*Rev. J. Guinness Rogers.*

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