

the first time on the occasion of the consecration. It was a present from a lady in England.

"The people of Chemainus have good reason to be proud of the beautiful little building now provided for them to worship in, and all who were present at the interesting ceremony of yesterday will join in wishing prosperity to the pastor and the parish of St. Michael and All Angels."

"There is still a debt of \$200, and we need many things for the decent performance of the services, as for instance a font, communion vessels; the acre lot on which the church stands wants a fence; we have no parsonage for the minister and he has to drive twelve miles every Sunday evening after service. I wrote to the Bishop asking him if there was any fund for helping to erect a parsonage, and by this mail received the following reply: 'I am sorry to say we have no funds for parsonage building.' Our friends in Canada have now an opportunity of showing their love to the Church in British Columbia by helping a poor mission and encouraging a pioneer clergyman. \$1,500 will set us on our feet. I trust our friends will yield a hearty response to my first appeal, and lead us, by their acts of charity, to seek more intimate communion with the eastern Dioceses."

Woman's Auxiliary Department.

The love of Christ constraineth us.—2 Cor. v., 14.

Communications relating to this Department should be addressed Mrs. Tilton, 251 Cooper Street, Ottawa.

MISS SHERLOCK, our medical missionary, is to begin her work in Fukushima. This city is, as yet, almost untouched by Christian influences and is about 200 miles from Tokio.

THE winter quarterly meeting of the Toronto Woman's Auxiliary, will be held in Peterborough, on Thursday, January 21st. The railways will give the usual reductions in fares, and it is hoped many members will attend. These meetings have been productive of much good to the Auxiliaries.

MISS PERKES, the lady missionary to Black-foot girls, supported by the Toronto Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, transfers her field of labour to Athabasca in the early spring, when she will become the wife of the Rev. Mr. Holmes at Lesser Slave Lake. Her work among the Black-foot girls has been very successful.

THE REV. MR. WILSON of Sault Ste. Marie, addressed the December meeting of the Montreal Woman's Auxiliary, and strongly urged the formation of a special committee of the Woman's Auxiliary in each Diocese, to under-

take the Indian Department. \$2,000 yearly are required in addition to the government grant, in order to keep the present institutions open. Mrs. Baldwin, President of the Huron Woman's Auxiliary, was also present at the meeting.

OUR MISSION WORK AND OUR DRAWING ROOMS.

HOW, from my letter, perhaps, you think I mean to declaim against your pretty drawing rooms, and say "O, give it all to missions!" No, I only wish to lay before myself and those who have the patience to read my words the objects of our interest. They came to my mind as I looked at our own prettily furnished drawing room.

How are we furnishing our Lord's House? Do we gather together what we can for that with the same interest and pleasure which we take in making our own homes attractive? Many, I am glad to say, really do so, but again many do not realize that it is our duty as children of our Father's household, to take a delight in bringing others into that home, and to give gladly what we can to "Make His way known upon earth."

May I ask any who read this just to think of their work for missions the next time they look about their favourite rooms, and ask themselves this question; "Do I give as liberally, do I give as gladly to spread the Gospel of Christ as I do to make myself comfortable, my home pretty, and to gratify all my tastes; remember I do not say, "do I give as much to Christ as to my home?" We may not be able to do that, but "do I give my due proportion, and do I give it gladly and freely?" Well, if we do not, let us pray that we may for the future. Trust the Father of the great household, He will accept and bless both the gift and the giver, and teach us to value that most which we give unto Him. How happy, too, we shall be when we see the result and reward of our labours, tongue cannot tell. Should we not, too, even now rejoice to have been the means, perhaps unconsciously, of relieving some suffering ones, hushing some cry of grief, soothing some aching heart, enlightening some darkened mind, gladdening some sorrowing soul, perhaps "saving a soul from death and hiding a multitude of sins?"

I pray that, in some measure at least, this may be the privilege and joy of us all.

In a recent letter, the writer speaks of the privations endured cheerfully by our missionaries in the far north. Speaking of one in the Diocese of Athabasca, she says, "He told us a little of the life up there, but seemed so bright and contented, although the hardships must be very great. One thing he told us was that bread was quite a luxury and taken medicinally by them, as flour is so very expensive. They