

The Jew, the Greek as well ;
There is one Father o'er them
Who doeth all things well.

Read o'er your marching orders !
Who knows so well as He
The depths of sin's disorders,
Its curse and misery !
There is but one salvation
From sin and death and hell,
To every tribe and nation
Let the sweet tidings swell.

Enough for you the Mission,
The Gospel tale to tell,
Under the great commission,
That saves from death and hell.
Read o'er your marching orders,
His flag must be unfurled,
In earth's remotest borders ;
Must float all round the world

SUGGESTED PROGRAMME FOR AID SOCIETY MEETING FOR JUNE.

SUBJECT—Our Home Missions.

HYMN.

PRAYER—Remembering Topic for month.

RES. READING—Luke iv. 16-23.

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READING—By Leader of Article 2 in the Constitution of our W. M. A. Society.

PRAYER—Short prayer on what this clause embraces.

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READING of extracts from the report of the Secretary of H. M. Board, in Year Book, 1893, p. 84.

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READING—Extracts from Report of the Manitoba and North-West Convention, p. 99 of Year Book, 1893.

PRAYER.

READING—Extracts from leaflets on Grande Ligne.

DISCUSSION—What if our Aid Society doing to raise the amounts pledged for Home Missions (vide Ann. Rep. p. 13) ?
READING of minutes of last meeting and "Tidings" for the month.

SILENT PRAYER—Benediction by Leader.

Will our sisters remember that but four months of our Convention year remain. How many of the pledges made at the beginning of the year have been kept ?

Only about half the amount promised to Home Missions has come in.

We hope our sisters will not fail to read the news from our A. Societies and Mission Bands this month. We need to be very grateful for those new life members in Amherst. The F. M. work needs money so much now. Are there not others who, intending to leave it in their will, will give now, now when prayer can aid the gift to do its work ?

It is but fair to state that the letters from Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. Clarke, from which extracts have been taken, were private letters. Neither of those workers had any idea that they would appear in the LINK ; yet we feel sure that they will be glad if the Master is honored through them. A business firm that would succeed to-day has its agents all over our Provinces ; the brightest, quickest of the young men are sent. Shall we, the Church of the living God, be less active in pushing the interests of the Redeemer's Kingdom ?

Why should we give up our Aid Society Meetings and giving to Missions because the Church is without a pastor ? Surely the strength of Christ, the presence of Christ is sufficient. Surely His commands are just as binding on the individual Christian as on the pastor ? When the Great Head of the Church issued His commands for service, did He make any distinction between His servants ? Because you have received a college education and I none, because the pastor has had the hands of the brethren laid upon him, setting him apart for the work of the ministry, and I have not, does it follow that the anointing oil of the Holy Spirit is not on me ? Nay, why are we verily wrong in this matter. If every pastor in our land were to go to the foreign field ; there would be servants of Christ enough at home to win these homes to Christ, enough power left in the love of Christ to constrain Christian hearts so to give of their prayers and work that those who had gone would be supported, and lost ones saved at home.

"Let him that heareth say, come." Go thou, and preach the kingdom of God.

WOMEN AS HELPERS IN GOD'S KINGDOM.

The Psalmist says : "The Lord giveth the word ; the women that publish the tidings are a great host."—Psalm lxxviii. 11 (Revised Version).

Glancing for a moment into Old Testament history, first among the helpers we find Pharaoh's daughter. Let us picture this beautiful princess as she stands by the river's bank, preparatory to taking her morning bath. Peeping out from among the flags, reeds and grasses, what does she see ? A tiny ark, made of rushes. Turning to one of her maids, she said : "Go fetch it to me, that I may see what treasure is hidden within so strange a basket." With trembling hand she raised the lid ; and what did it contain ? A little babe, whom she called Moses ; "because," she said, "I drew him out of the water." We read she adopted him as her son, and we can imagine how tenderly he was nurtured. What does he become ? Israel's great Law Giver.

Miriam sang. Ah ! here is a word for those who have the gift of song. Sing for your Master, girls ; the sweeter melody you'll make in the new song.

The willing and wise-hearted women were called to weave in the threads of purple and gold in the Temple.

We are all familiar with the beautiful story of the widow of Zarephath : worn, weak from hunger, staring starvation in the face, a little oil and a handful of meal all that stands