

choir, about a hundred gathered. A most delightful time was spent in speeches, music, refreshments, distribution of literature, sale of reports, adding new members and social converse, with only one drawback—the absence of the ladies who had been delayed on the road and did not arrive till Sabbath, so that but two or three of the members saw them.
E. McCRAVEY, *Cor. Sec.*

Facts and Illustrations.

ONE of the largest schools in the world is at Cairo, Egypt. It is controlled by the Mohammedans, and is attended by eleven thousand pupils who study Mussulman law, history and theology. The school is a power for evil.

THE Bishop of Madras is now in the thirty-first year of his episcopate. This is the longest record of any bishop in India. It has been his happiness to see the native Christians in his diocese increase from about 40,000 to 107,000.

It is said that a native minister in the Madura Mission, in his morning service, includes in his petitions "the Empress of India and her parliament, the American Board and its officers, the President of the United States and his cabinet, and all the children of missionaries all over the world."

WE are told by the *Christian World* that one of Tennyson's visitors once asked him what he thought of Jesus Christ. "They were walking in the garden, and, for a minute, Tennyson said nothing; then he stopped by some beautiful flower, and said simply: 'What the sun is to that flower, Jesus Christ is to my soul.'"

THERE is a Japanese Christian who puts on his door the following notice every morning before he starts for his day's work, which is far from his home: "I am a Christian, and if any one likes to go in and read my good book while I am out, he may." What a simple and original way of obeying the direction: "Let him that heareth say, Come."—*Christian Advocate*.

CANON FARRAR said to the English people: "We are indebted more to William Carey and the thirteen pounds two shillings and six pence, which was the first sum subscribed for him, than we are to all the heroism and cunning of Clive, and to all the genius and rapacity of Warren Hastings." He has also said: "The strongest and most fruitful impulse to mission work came neither from bishops nor from churchmen, but from a Baptist and a cobbler. His name was William Carey."

"Go to those who want you, but especially to those who want you worst." John Wesley worked upon that rule and commended it to his preachers. It has higher authority than the example of Wesley. Christ went about doing good. He came to seek and save those that were lost. The deeper the sorrow, the darker the sin, the stronger the appeal to the heart of Christ. There are over 300,000,000 of souls in China that have never heard of Christ. There are about 500 missionaries preaching to these millions. There are over 60,000,000 of souls in the United States, with nearly 80,000 preachers to proclaim the Gospel to them. This gives one preacher in China for every 600,000 souls, and in the United States one preacher for every 700 souls.—*Missionary Reporter*.

JESUS FIRST.—When William Carey, the great Baptist missionary whose stirring sermon in 1792 gave the initial impulse to the modern missionary movement, was dying, Mr. Duff, of almost equal fame as a missionary, called to talk with him. At the close of the interview Carey said solemnly: "Mr. Duff, you have been speaking about Dr. Carey. When I am gone say nothing about Dr. Carey; speak about Dr. Carey's Saviour." Put Jesus first. When we are most ardent in His service, self may unconsciously even usurp the place of prominence which belongs only to Him. The disciples did so when they were unduly concerned about position in the kingdom of Christ. They were making the kingdom a means to an end, and that the

advancement of self. Jesus set a little child before them as an example of unpretentiousness and humility. Do not many of His servants need the lesson? They do who will serve only when they may choose the place and manner of service. To do our best always, to work as eagerly in an obscure position as before the applauding presence of a multitude, to desire to have our Saviour honored instead of ourselves—this is to put Jesus first.

ROBERT CAST, LL.D., in his "Observations and Reflections on Missionary Societies," writes as follows: The serious question must arise how a native Church is to provide itself with the elements for the Lord's Supper in countries where neither the vine nor corn, which were the staples of life in Palestine, are forthcoming. The inward and spiritual grace should be the object of consideration, and it is distressing to read of the native pastor buying a bottle of wine at a low European store, especially when it is desirable to keep the people free from the use of liquors, especially European liquors. One missionary society has decided as follows: The question of foreign bread and wine being used at the Lord's Supper was discussed, and, feeling the tendency of the natives to regard the sacrament with superstitious feelings, and the desirability of keeping it as simple and primitive as possible, and also of using elements that might be easily procured by the natives, we determined to use the bread and wine of the country, namely, the beautiful yams and the cocoanut milk, which is more scriptural than water colored with a little wine, and bread made from the dregs of a missionary's cask; the object is that the natives should find the elements within their own reach for the sustentation of Christianity.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE
FIELD NOTES. By the Editor	97
EDITORIAL AND CONTRIBUTED:—	
Editorial Notes	98
Home Missions in the United States and Canada....	99
For Shizuoka Church.....	100
ALONG THE LINE:—	
The Foreign Work—Letter from Geo. E. Hartwell, B.A.	101
MISSIONARY READINGS:—	
A Sad Story of Two Lives	101
A Remarkable Conversion	102
Working Hours Abroad	102
" He Lives in Our Alley Now.".....	103
" I Used My Two Knees.".....	103
OUR YOUNG FOLK:—	
A Hindoo Girl Looking for Jesus	103
Too Little for Anything	104
How Indians Compute Time.....	104
A Missionary's Peril	104
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY:—	
Our Monthly Reunion, Prayer Topic—Chat with the Editor—Unequivocal Resolutions—District Doings—From the Auxiliaries	105-112
FACTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.....	112

The Missionary Outlook

Is published at the Methodist Mission Rooms, Toronto. Single copies 40 cents per annum. Clubs of eight or more copies (separately if desired), 25 cents per copy. Owing to regulations regarding postage the club rate does not apply to the City of Toronto, where the ordinary rate of 40 cents has to be charged.

Address all orders to

REV. A. SUTHERLAND,

METHODIST MISSION ROOMS, TORONTO.