

ranges with her programme committee that this will be a special and open meeting at which strangers will be welcomed and an opportunity given for new members to join the Circle. Nor does she forget the observance of the "Day of Prayer" appointed by the Boards, but calls a meeting at the most convenient time and place. She sees, too, that a Home Mission box is prepared, and in the weekly sewing meetings which precede its packing, Home Missions become real to some hitherto uninterested.

The ideal Secretary is careful and accurate in her minutes. She sends the notices for the meetings for the church calendar or pulpit, and encloses a note with the latter asking the minister to show his own sympathy with the aims of the Circle by a word. She writes to the "Link" and "Visitor" at least once a year, relating some item of interest concerning her Circle, for she knows that others will be glad to hear of progress made.

Our model Secretary fills in the blanks accurately for the Association and Convention, and returns them within the stated time to her Director. Nor does she fail to fill in all the spaces, for she knows that if she leave even one item unanswered, it will keep her Director from making a full report for her Association.

Our ideal Treasurer is always on hand with her statement at the Monthly Circle Meeting. She keeps in close touch with her collectors, for these are most important factors in our ideal Circle, and she depends on them for prompt payments. She sends her money in the form of a cheque or money order to the Treasurers of the Societies, thus avoiding delay and confusion. Enclosing her full address on a half sheet of paper, she states explicitly if any money is to be used for a special object; and if there is more than one Baptist Church in her town she does not fail to name the one represented by her.

This Treasurer knows that the financial year closes on a given date, and she makes it a point to send her money before that month, certainly before the last days of the month, for she realizes that the Treasurers of our Societies are busy women, and besides, delay would cause needless anxiety to the Boards.

She is aware that the life membership in the Home Society is \$15.00, and in the Foreign \$25.00, and in her tactful,

persuasive way she lays the matter before those women in her church who are well able to give such sums, and secures their fees to swell the contributions of her Circle.

And what of the ideal Circle Member? Does she feel her duty done when she has paid her dollar, attended a few meetings when nothing prevented, and felt a passing interest as she read of the work.

No, indeed! She will be devoted and loyal to the Circle and its officers. A regular attendant at the meetings, she realizes that her presence alone counts for much.

She understands that the dollar membership fee named in the constitutions is not intended to fix the sum which the members are to give to the treasury—rather it is the least—and she feels it her privilege to give as generously as possible. When any appeal comes for a special object, or for new buildings, she does not say, "It is no use, we are doing all we can, the Boards are demanding too much." Instead she remembers what the knowledge of a Saviour's love has meant to her, and realizing that the pledges of the Boards are made in reliance upon the Circles, and that the responsibility of every member of every Circle is for, our missionaries, our schools, our Biblewomen and native helpers, she gives accordingly.

The ideal member reads the Missionary "Link" and "Visitor," and is well up in information concerning missions. She is always ready to help her President by taking part in prayer or in any other way when asked, and should she be appointed to take charge of subscriptions for the "Link" or "Visitor," she makes it her care to have every woman in the church a subscriber, the price, 25c and 15c respectively, being within the reach of all.

When she attends the Association or Convention as a delegate she makes a point of being present, note-book in hand, at all the sessions, and on her return is able to give an intelligent and interesting report of the proceedings to her Circle.

The ideal Circle has every woman in the church an interested member, and in order to reach this goal our ideal member sets enthusiastically to work. She realizes that the only way that this can be done is by personal work—woman to woman.