

Miss Gray's passage home	400.00
Toward Male Missionaries salaries	955.00
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	\$6500.00

The sum voted for Foreign Missions was seven thousand dollars; but only six thousand five hundred was appropriated.

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**Home Missions.**

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| Maritime Home Missions | \$ 500.00 |
| North West Missions    | 600.00    |
| Indian Work            | 100.00    |
| G. L. Mission          | 400.00    |
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|                        | \$1600.00 |

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**Mission House,
 Bobbili, Aug. 7th. '95.**

My Dear Sisters,

I am requested to send "Tidings" from Bobbili for your October meetings so I must not longer delay.

As I sit here in my Indian home to write these tidings, I cannot help looking into many of your Nova Scotia, and not a few of your New Brunswick homes, which I visited last year, and into some others too, in that beautiful sea-girt Isle, as seen in 1884-'86 and I call to mind many happy seasons spent with you, and many kindnesses received, which fill my heart with gratitude. And as I think of so many dear earnest sisters who will listen to these "Tidings" when read in your meetings, the faithful ones who are always present, a great longing arises in my heart to write something

that will cheer and help you, and stir all of your hearts to a deeper consecration to our Lord, and to renewed work for the salvation of these perishing ones. I think what you would like to hear and what I would gladly, O so gladly write, if it were true, that numbers were pressing into the Kingdom, and many were being baptized on our field. But these things we can only see yet by the eye of FAITH. I CAN tell of hand perishing work, prayer, waiting, and holding on to God's promises, and what we now see by faith, will be SIGHT sometime I have no doubt

Four Brahmin and two Vellama young men have been in to visit me already to-day and still they come,

Since writing that last sentence I have had half an hours talk with two more Brahmins and six Cumsalies on the 3rd chapter of John. One Brahmin plead so hard for a Bible, that I lent him the New Testament, all took tracts promising to read them and come again.

Nearly every day a number of young men come to the Misson house, and we read the Bible with them, and explain it, show them how they can obtain eternal life and urge them to enter into that life, teach them how to pray, and pray with and for them, giving them tracts to take home, and relying on the Spirit to work in their hearts. They come mornings and afternoons, and often interrupt other work badly, but I am glad to be