

Woman's Work.

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It was proposed by the members of the Board who met in Guelph last fall, that the following song, "Go ye into all the world," be sung at our Annual Convention on Friday afternoon.

GO YE INTO ALL THE WORLD. Far, far away in hethen darkness dwelling, Millions of souls for ever may be lost, Who, who will go salvation's story telling!

Chorus:— "All power is given unto me, All power is given unto me, Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel, And lo, I am with you alway."

See o'er the world wide open doors inviting, Soldiers of Christ, arise and enter in! Breth'ren, awake! our forces all uniting, Send forth the gospel, break the chains of sin.

"Why will ye die!" the voice of God is calling, "Why will ye die!" re-echo in his Name, Jesus hath died to save from death appalling, Life and salvation therefore go proclaim.

God speed the day when those of ev'ry nation, "Glory to God" triumphantly shall sing; Ransomed, redeemed, rejoicing in salvation, Shout "Hallelujah for the Lord is King!"

I had hoped to have something from the sisters for this issue, concerning the proposed enlargement of a National Board and any other matters of interest that relate to the Convention.

I am sure no one will willingly miss the privilege of seeing her, and hearing her talk of what she saw and heard during nine years spent in a land of pagan shrines and idol worship.

For Some Sunday School Scholars. There is so much said about the duties of Sunday school superintendents and teachers that it is only fair once in a while to talk about the duties of the scholars, especially the elder ones.

To begin then, girls, any one of you could easily learn the lesson by rote in a few minutes, but that isn't the point. Besides the facts and palpable lessons, there are beautiful things hidden away in every portion of Scripture.

There are the things, "pure, of good report" that Paul tells us to think on.

If you could be persuaded that six or a dozen, or any number, of faces ranged before a teacher unresponsive, bored to the last degree, discourage her so that she goes away with a heavy aching heart, asking herself "What earthly or heavenly good did I do there to-day?"

Listening is an accomplishment; everyone can have it; the secret is: be unselfish, be interested in others, ask intelligent questions.

Don't think me hard on you; indeed I am not. It is because of discouraged, disappointed teachers that I talk to you young Christians thus.

Don't make your teacher extract an answer by making you read a verse. Don't look uninterested until your next neighbour whispers something to you.

Children's Work.

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Perhaps a New Game.

Some years ago I read a little tale in the children's corner of that excellent paper the Montreal Weekly Witness; it was a story of such a nice game for children that I shall try to remember it and tell it to you little ones who read this column.

Now for the story: "One evening in the fall five children, Tom, Maggie, Ethel, Willie, and little Bobby, were gathered in the sitting-room. The fire was their only light; this was their mother's time for a nap, so lights had to be postponed till that was over.

"Let's play something," suggested Maggie. "Bah," growled Tom, "what can we play; mother wants to sleep!"

"I know a nice game; I learned it when I was in the country," said Ethel who had just had a month's visit at Grandma's on account of growing too fat and not being strong.

"Ragged robin," responded Maggie promptly. "Yes; that's it, that's the way."

A chorus of "O, I see's." "I know one," said Willie; "I planted a grain of corn, and what came up!"

"Corn—you goose," said Tom. "No," said Maggie, "he means corn-flower."

"You guessed too soon," said Willie, disappointed. "I planted a nice little girl and what came up!" said Ethel, patting Bobby's red cheek.

"An angel," said Bobby with round eyes. "No dear, sweet Cicely." Little Cicely Yoko lived next door and was Bobby's playmate.

"Oh yes, sweet Cicely, so she is." "I planted a pretty colour and what came up!"

"A pink," they all spoke together. "I planted grandma's big daisy maid." "Bouncing Bet."

"I planted one of the canine species and what came up!" Tom was studying Zoology.

"Dog rose." "I planted some lions' teeth and what came up!"

"Dandelions." The two elder children had recently looked up the rather peculiar derivation of this word.

"Oh bother, I can't think of any more." "I planted the dawn, and what came up!"

"Morning Glory." "I planted a musical instrument and what came up!"

"Trumpet Vine." "I planted a stone in a window and what came up!" this was Tom's.

"A stone in a window!" "A-stone-in-a-window! I don't know."

"Planted a stone in a window." "Do you give it?"

"Yes." "A bobby." "What! our Bob?"

"No—ally!" "Oh, I see!" and an irrepressible shout of laughter thoroughly aroused their mother.

"How can you expect your plants to come up when you take no care of them!" she asked, and was surprised that her question doubled the merriment.

DEAR MISSION BAND LEADERS AND CHILDREN.—I want to ask your most careful attention to the following statements, as they are of great importance, and should be thoroughly understood by everyone who has any connection with the children's work.

That at the last annual meeting it was decided that the O.C.W.B.M. and the children should unite in sending out a lady missionary to one of our foreign fields. At a meeting of the Board held since, it was further decided that Japan should be the choice, and that she should be sent out as soon as a suitable person could be found.

One of our young sisters, Miss Mary Riach, of Hamilton, has offered to fill the position, and will be ready to start in a very short time (D.V.). You will also remember that all the money raised last year, and ten dollars from the preceding one, making a total of \$183, has been held in reserve together with the money paid in during this year.

I quite hope that when all the bands have paid in the full amount raised that we shall have at least \$350. We shall need \$20 to pay for our adopted boy in China, but the balance will be ready to meet the expenses necessary to sending out our missionary.

I am sure that you will be glad that your money is to be used for such a purpose. The fact of having a missionary of our own,

the first sent out to the foreign field by the Disciples of Canada, will make us all more earnest in our work, and more careful of our money, so that we may have the means of helping to pay her salary for the future. This is a great honor. Don't you think so? I hope I have succeeded in making this matter so clear that there can be no possible mistake. In making up your annual report, you will please answer the following questions. How many children are in your band? How much money have you raised during the year, and how has it been used? How many members of the band have united with the church since the last report? What special studies have you taken up? What special work has been done? What do you consider the best method of conducting your meetings with a view to interest the children, especially the boys? If any incident of unusual interest has occurred during the year I should be glad to know, as such things may be helpful to other bands. All reports should be in, not later than May 21st. The financial statement must be sent to Miss Jennie Flemming, Killeyth, with what money you may have in hand, and should be in by the same date. This will give the bands that have two meetings in the month, time to hold the second meeting in May, when the report should be read and approved, and at which the fullest attendance should be secured. We are entering on a very important feature of our work, and must bring our best thought and consideration to bear upon every detail in connection with it. As I have said before, "we are interested in anything in proportion as we understand it," and neither time nor pains should be spared to insure that every child shall know what they are doing. We shall need every cent which can be raised to carry on our now work successfully, and much depends upon the interest and attention of the band being secured. Two or three weeks are all the time left for work this year, but much may be done in that period if we are all in earnest. May God bless all our efforts, and give us wisdom to work in the best way, and so meet His approval.

I have heard nothing from Dr. Macklin yet, although I wrote to him some time ago, asking for fuller information respecting our boy in China. I think he will be sure to write in time for the annual report, and we must wait as patiently as possible.

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