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Foreign Missionary Notes

THE MARCH OFFERING.

This Society asks for one, and but one, thomselves for one week at least offering from the churches in a year. of as much as possible. What is exceedingly liberal. Last year only the offering on the first Sunday in 976 churches gave anything to our March. If half a million Christian treasury. Of these, 208 gave less than fivo dollars each. Only thirty-one gave one-hundred dollars or more each. The church in Frankfort, Ky., gave \$410.15; this was the largest offering of them. If you do not get a supply received from any church during the by the middle of February, please let year. There is no reason why every me know how many you can use, and church and every Christian should not I will send them free of charge. Solfcontribute to the support of this work, | denial is in barmony with the teaching and contribute, too, as the Lord has of the Gospel. Our Lord said, " It prospered them. Most of those that any man would come after me, let are accustomed to give can increase him deny himself, and take up his their offerings; there are several able cross daily, and follow me." We know to contribute a thousand dollars or the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, more.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

The Allegheny Convention urged the Executive Committee to endeavor to raise \$100,000 this year. This is not a large sum for a great people to raise for such an enterprise as this. The Congregationalists are not as numerous as are the Disciples of Christ, yet they gave last year for Foreign Missions, \$824,825. They propose to raise a million dollars this year. The Presbyterians of the North are little, if any, stronger in point of numbers than we are; they gave \$942,-690 last year. The English Baptists are not half as strong as we are; they gave \$840,610 last year. The Moravians received from their converts on the field over two hundred thousand dollare view of our numbers and resources, the amount asked for is not large.

NEW WORK PROJECTED FOR THIS YEAR.

the present missionaries be supported, upon which it can draw to supply any and that the work be greatly enlarged. | deficit. Let it be known and remem-We have now 104 workers in the bered, also, that the Executive Comdifferent missions. These must be mittee do not exceed their instructions fed and clothed and supplied with such in enlarging the work. The fact is, things as are needful for the effective that at each annual convention more prosecution of the work. In addition now work is projected than can be acto this, the Convention recommended complished in three years. The that ten thousand dollars be appropri- Committee is disposed to go as fast ated for buildings in Japan; that the and as far as it can go and keep out urgent request of a year ago for fifteen of debt. New and unlooked for exfamilies and ten young ladies bo penses arise every year. Sometimes granted as early and as far as possible. a missionary's health breaks down, or Respecting India, it was recommended a storm or a fire destroys a building. that a bungalow be provided for Hur- The silver legislation in Congress and da, a medical missionary for Mungeli, the riots in China have entailed an exan orrhanage for Bilaspur, a chapel pense of several thousand dollars upon for hungel, a dispensary for Dr. us. It is thought by some that the Durand in Hurda; also that botter faci- Committee has unlimited funds at lities, not only for the comfort but for command. It is soldom that there is the health and efficiency of the mis- more than enough in the treasury to sionaries, be provided. In this field it pay the missionaries a month in adis said that while the need is infinite, vance. The small amount in hand the supply as yet is infinitesimal, obliges the Committee to scrutinize Concorning Chius, the following every request, and to grant only such recommendations were made: A hospital for Drs. Macklin and Butchart, sary. The talk about a strong and homes for the missionaries in Wuhu and Shanghai, a school for girls and an orphanago in Nankiu, moro workers to press into the unoccupied regions beyond, as well as to strongthon the work in the places where work has been begun. The funds for the hospital tations. were subscribed in Alleghony. In regard to the European missionaries it was recommonded that a man be sent

are much larger than ever before.

THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL.

The Convention recommended that the week preceding the March collec-The first Lord's day in March is the tion be observed as a wook of solf time named for the annual offering in denial. The idea is this: All who the churches for Poreign Missions are so disposed are asked to dony The response ought, therefore, to be saved in this way is to be added to people will do this, the income of the Society will be enormously increased. We have ordered envelopes for this work, and will send out great numbers that, though he was rich, yet for our sakes he became poor, that we through his poverty might be rich. Though he was in the form of God, he counted it not a prize to be on an equality with God, but emptied himself, taking the form of a servant, being made in the likeness of mou; and being found in fashion as a man he humbled himself, becoming obedient aven unto death, yea, the death of the cross. If we lack the spirit of self-denial, we have no right to call ourselves by his

THE NEED OF A LARGER INCOME.

For several years the expenditures

have exceeded the collections. In the meantimo several liandsomo bequests have been received. These were used to provide buildings and to supply the lack of contributions. These bequests have been consumed. If the offerings this year do not equal the expenses, the year will close with the Society in dobt. Let it be known and remem-The Convention recommended that bored that the Society has no reserves as are deemed indispensably noceswealthy Board is only a myth. If tho brothren know how conservate the Committee has to be, and how cconemically the funds entrusted to it have to be administered, no heed would be paid to such groundless represen-

> THE WINST AND GREAT WORK OF THE CHURCII.

The evangelization of the world is to Turkey; that another be sent to the work of the Church of Christ. It take charge at the West London Tab- is not a by-play, but the work of the Monday, Feb. 8, Mrs. Lizzie Thurston, ernacle, and that the work in Den-church. Our risen Lord said to his mark be continued as heretofore disciples, "Go ve into all the world, Other expenditures will have to be and preach the gospel to the whole O. Masales of this place, who on Sept. made. In a growing work this is to creation." He must reign till every 6th last was called to part with the

the kingdom of our Lord. We are disc of God Just seventy-seven days not to seek our own edification, and after this trial to our dear brother the give no thought to the billion souls hand of death reached out after auwho live and die in ignorance and in other of the family. His daughter despair. We cannot save ourselves if Emma departed this life. She was we do not have Christ's spirit within the father's comfort, because she kept us. He bids us evangelize the world, the house for him and took in a great This command is as imporative as the measure her mother's place. But the command to believe, to report, to be cup is not drained, and to-day after an baptized, to be honest, to be maste, to interval of seventy-nine days we paid be true, to be charitable. The great the last tribute of respect to this au commission lays all the stress upon other daughter. Bro. Musales receives the duty of evangelizing the world. In and deserves the greater sympathy in obeying this command, we shall save that both daughters died while away ourselves. Too many regard this from home and neither was sick more work as one which they can aid or than a few hours. May the dear not, as they please. They think they Father comfort, strongthen, and concan give or withhold at pleasure, and sole the bereaved father, and hereafter with impunity. There could not be a may the richest blessings be on the greater mistako. This is the first and afflicted family. W. G. CHARLTON. supreme duty of the church, and its claimaare preëminent and paramount.

Married.

A. McLean, Cor. Sec.

February 17th, 1892, Benj. N. Rozell were among the first settlers in the of Orton to Isabella King of Marsville, P. Baker officiating.

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MITCHELL -At Everton, on February 1th, 1892, the infant son of Bugh Wills, whom she survived by a num-P. BAKER. Mitchell.

Grour.-Died in the township of Aldborough, January 23rd, 1862, Bro. Grout, aged 58 years and 8 months, of consumption. The deceased was a patient sufferer. Putting it in his own words while visiting him, he was ready and patiently waiting for the change, so that he could enter into rest. He leaves a serrowing widow and three children. The children are Daniel A Principal North Control School, Portland, Oregon; Mary J., of Torouto Public Schools, and Catharine, who is home at present. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the whole community. Amid a host of sorrowing friend she was laid away.

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. R. M. A. West Lorne, Ont.

Aldborough, February 4th, 1892, Bro. secomed willing to trust all to him George Mouro, aged 87 years 9 months whom she had confessed and whose and 27 days. Another great man has name she had taken. It is a blessing fallen; in the language of his acquaint- to know that when our own strongth ances he was a wonderful man. I am is about to fail, then the strength and not able to give a historical account of hope that comes through a faith in the deceased, not being acquainted with | Christ Jesus will bear us up and sus the facts in connection with his lengthy | tain us even in the hour of desolation. carcer, only as I could catch them from A sormon was preached at her funeral listening to what the people of this from 1st Thes. iv. 13, 11. community had to say about his noble traits of character. He was one of the pioneere, landing here in the year 1819 when this section of country was a wilderness and the settlers subject to all the privations of pioneer life. During all those years he stood like the sturdy oak amid the storms of his earthly pilgrimage. As counseller and peacemaker none equalled him. In his declining years he turned his! attention from public matters and gave his whole attention to the study of God's blessed word. Being old and and the necessity of this age." full of years he quietly passed away, and we verily believe his end was peace. Lio writer officiated at his burial, in the presence of many sympathizing friends he was laid away to await the summons of the great day. R.M.A.

West Lorno, Ont.

THURSTON - Died at Toronto on aged thirty-one years, six months.

The deceased was a daughter of Bro be expected. There can be no enlarge lenemy is put under his feet. The companion of his life on her being

ment of the work unless the receipts kingdom of this world must become taken to her blessful home in the par-Acton.

> Wills.—Died on Dec. 11th, Mrs. Catherino Wills, aged sixty-three years, six months and twenty days.

Catherino Dunn was the daughter ROZELL-King. - At Everton on of Mr. and Mrs. William Dang who western part of the county of Welland. Sho was born in Wainfleet, May 21st, 1828, and up to the time of her death had lived continuously in this immediate vicinity. In 1849 she was married to George ber of years. She was the mother of six children, two of whom, Jacob and Daniel, died in their early maubood. Those who survive their mother are Mrs. P. J. Wilson and Mrs. L. Misner who live not far from their childhood's home, Mrs. J. Carter who resides in Iowa, and William Wills who occupies the old homestead. Sistor Wills became a member of the Christian church some eighteen years ago, and sinco that time hea had her membership with the church worship. ing here at Wainfleot. She was sick but one week, and died at her daughter's, Mrs. Misucr's, whore she had gone for a visit. Her two surviving sisters. Mrs. D. Hausler and Mrs. A. Hondershot, were with her at the time of her death, and ministered much to her comfort. She was a devoted mother, a faithful wife, a true friend, Monro. Died in the township of and when her end approached, sho

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