

look at your work and wonder if anything has been accomplished, but the seed you have sown will surely bring fruit, if the action has been right. You are forming missionary habits and that is much; you are leading the little ones to pray for others, and thus strengthening their own dependence on the Father of all, you are instructing them in the great mission field that their labors may have a solid basis, and not be just spasmodic efforts as the fancy touches them, you are training them to see that our money is not our own but belongs to the Lord who gave it, and that He has the right to the tenth at least of our means. In some measure through your efforts, the Indian children are being clothed and fed, and taught of Christ, the children's Friend, the missionaries' hearts have been cheered at the sight of your welcome bales, packed and forwarded with loving care. You have shown your sympathy in a practical way with the self-sacrificing missionaries of the far North among the icy regions of the Esquimaux. Far China has been aided, and money sent to help those true workers who have taken the places of the massacred Stewarts, and other noble martyrs who lie buried in that distant land. India's women have not been forgotten, The Medical Mission in Japan, which holds much interest for us in Canada, has had your help, while their Bible Women have been aided through your mission boxes, and even distant Africa has been indirectly helped through your efforts. But what is all this compared to what we might do. When our missionaries visit us we are all enthusiasm, but how soon it dies, and our energies fail, but can we not start afresh determined that this year every parish shall have its junior band of workers for missions in some form or other, where literature will be circulated, and information can be given, do something, do everything you can, only do not give up effort, get hold of the children. It may be the last year of service for some of us, let us be faithful while we have the time. Let our W.A. feel the children are treading closely behind them, following their footsteps, and ready to "gather the wood" to kindle the fire on God's altars throughout the world.

SUGGESTIONS.

1. Keep reports of all your work, and send to your Diocesan Secretary yearly, who will in her turn report to me.
2. Try to give something to the pledges assumed by the W.A. in your Diocese, before sending to new fields.
3. Never give up in spite of discouragements.
4. Let your juniors feel they are an important part of the W.A.
5. Give more instruction, pray more, work more.

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