

gathered in, and each one converted meant a radius of hundreds whose hearts would be influenced for good. Their hope was in the children, who were being taught all kinds of useful work, as well as the Word of God.

On Thursday morning Mrs. Blaikie submitted a proposition which she had mentioned on Wednesday, to form an International Union of Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies. An interesting discussion took place on the best way of carrying out this scheme. It was at length decided unanimously, on motion of Mrs. Shortreed, seconded by Mrs. Kirkland, that such a union be formed; that Mrs. Blaikie be President and Mrs. Mathews, Secretary, and that each Board appoint its own Secretary, who shall write an annual letter giving an account of the work being done by the Society—this letter to be made accessible to all members of the Societies; and that a meeting of the International Union be held when the Council of the Alliance meets, the next meeting to be in Glasgow in 1896.

Questions which had been handed in on the previous day were then brought forward for discussion. In reply to the first, "How can the Training Home be made useful to workers in the city where it is situated who are not able to be permanent residents," Miss Davidson said that lectures and classes were open to all on the payment of half-a-crown per term. Mrs. Shortreed gave information as to how expenses were met in the Chicago Training Home, which also is conducted on the voluntary principle and is without endowment. Miss Davidson thought the Edinburgh Home would be entirely self-supporting when they had gathered the necessary money to enlarge the building.

A request having been presented for information on the Opium Traffic, Miss Beatty, M.D., of Indore, was called upon to give her medical experience in regard to the use of the drug among the women and children of India. Miss Beatty said that during the seven years of her work in India not a day had passed with-