

meeting; an annual meeting, to be successful, means work, not only to the Church entertaining the Board, not only to the Executive, on whom devolves the preparation of the program, but also on the hearty interest and co-operation of the Auxiliaries. Make it your aim this year to send at least one delegate from your auxiliary to the meeting, and give her your suggestions so that she may lay them before us.

Secondly—and this is by far the more important need—must *pray* for our meeting. Will you not, from this time make it an object of daily prayer, both in private and in your meetings? Only in this way shall we have a meeting that may be blessed to ourselves and glorifying to our Master. The exact date of the meeting is not yet settled, but will be announced in the May LEAFLET.

Yours in the work.

C. C. NASMITH.

Care of REV. H. J. JOHNSTON.

MARINER'S HARBOR, Staten Island, New York

*From Mrs. (Rev.) W. T. Currie.*

DEAR MRS SANDERS,—The African mails bring many interesting letters from the boys and girls. Most of them, however, are so full of loving wishes for one's health and speedy return that perhaps that no one but myself would think them worth reading. I send you a letter from Kumba, which contains more "news" than the rest. He and one of the other evangelists, Ependavelo, are conducting the village school at Ciyuka. As it is a twenty-mile walk, they stay from Monday to Saturday.

The doctors think I may be able to return within six months—a delightful prospect. I wish you would pray that it may be realized.

P.S.—I heard lately that a caravan of Biheans, whose villages are only a few hours from Cisamba, went into the Luba country (a month's journey N.E.) to trade. The natives of that place invited them into a village to drink beer and then cut off the heads of the unsuspecting men; the women and children were kept as slaves.

*Translation of Kumba's Letter.*

WRITTEN FROM CIYUKA.

I write to my mother, Ondona Kole. We are all quite well here. How are you? Let me tell you, my mother, that we have commenced school at Ciyuka; there were thirty present the first day. The first few days when we opened school there were thirty-one women and thirty-four men—sixty-five altogether—but now many have gone with the Chief, who has gone to the