

stay all the time. The kindergarten closing was held on a Friday morning, and all the parents and friends of the little children, were invited to be present. The room was decorated with long paper chains and with red and white tissue paper balls that the little people had made. Our Christmas tree stood in one corner of the room and looked very pretty with all the presents on it. There were calendars made in the shape of a bell, with some sewing on them, and blotters with blue and white mats for covers, and hair-receivers made out of green mats. Each child had two presents to give away to father, or mother or friend, and each had one of the paper balls to take home. We sang our songs first, then had our marchings and games. Many of the songs and games are just the same as you have in Canada—for I taught in a Toronto kindergarten before coming out here—but of course, we could not sing about Jack Frost, or play snow-balling, or skating, for such things are unknown in this part of India. We sang about the flowers and bees and birds, and of Santa Claus, too, for he is as dear to these children as to you.

Now, I will tell you about the big entertainment given by the whole school. It was held the Tuesday evening after the kindergarten closing, and all the school helped. There were choruses, recitations, and two tableaux in the first part of the programme, and then a fairy cantata called "Queen I-love-you's five o'clock tea," for the second part. The queen had all the slaves of her tea-table there to tell us where they came from, and there were alot of fairies and a few little brownies around among the trees, who sang such pretty choruses. Most of the slaves sang their stories, so there was lots of music. Minerva was not a slave, but she came first to tell about the fairies, then the queen called on these little people in turn—Tealeaf, Wheatear, Sweet-

cream, Sugarcane, Silvermine, Dresden, Wovenflax, and Oakleaf. Oakleaf was to represent the table on which tea was served, although we had to use one that was not oak. All the other names you will know yourselves.

The next afternoon we had sports, and then after serving tea, the girls who had been taking music lessons, gave a recital. Everyone had a good time, and the children were happy, for they were to have two weeks of holidays. Some children went home, but those who have no parents stayed at the school, and we tried to give them a happy Christmas. One of the missionaries sent up some nice toys and other presents that had come in a box from Canada, and we used them for these children. Sometime, some of your Bands might like to help by sending out some presents, or some money to buy gifts that could be used at Christmas time, or as prizes for school work. Remember the European children as well as natives, for they need schools and other things just as Canadian children do."

S. S. BARBER.

THE WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF ONTARIO (WEST)

TREASURER'S REPORT.

February, 1913.

RECEIPTS.

From Circles—

Iona Station, Thank-offering, \$4.00; Walkerton, Life Membership, Mrs. A. R. Park, \$25.00; East Toronto (additional Thank-offering, 50 cents), \$14.75; Watford, \$9.25; Parry Sound, \$12.50; Mount Forest, \$3.99; Aurora, \$3.00; Brantford, First, for Miss McLeod, \$30.00; Toronto, Dovercourt Rd. (Thank-offering, \$14.52), \$34.84; Toronto, Walmer Rd. (Life Membership, Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, \$25.00), \$54.71; North Bay, Thank-offering, \$12.50; Scotland (Thank-offering, \$20.00), \$24.55; Toronto, Jarvis St. (Lepers, \$26.00), \$120.56; Toronto, Col-