

the Bishop nor C.M.S. can make us any grant for these necessities ; besides the crops there is all the fuel and hay to draw which occupies a team the greater part of winter."

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With this number the second year of these four pages begins. Will the W. A. members pray that the words published in them may be the means of drawing many to live and work for Christ.

With the Domestic subject which calls for our attention this month—Algoma—The hearts and minds of the Auxiliary are constantly employed. The Bishop, the Clergy, noble brave men, her people and their spiritual welfare, in fact all that concerns our Missionary Diocese excite a warm and deep interest in our members and we trust this interest may increase and manifest itself in many helpful ways. Let us ask God so to prosper His work there, that we may no longer hear on all sides, "Poor Algoma," but expressions of joy and thankfulness at the way she is being blessed. Women of the Auxiliary, your prayers and self-denials, under God's guidance can do much to bring this to pass. Shall we neglect our opportunities.

Of our Foreign Subjects. South America and Mexico we read "British Guiana has a population of about 300,000, of whom 38 per cent are coolies imported from East India, about 52 per cent are 'blacks, Africans and coloured people;' the remaining 10 per cent being made up of Portugese, Chinese, Europeans other than Portugese, and native Indians. The black people speak English and are as professedly Christian as any white community. The heathen element is made up of coolies, about 110,000 in number and employed on almost every sugar estate in the colony, and the aboriginies estimated at 10,000. The Churches that are at work in the colony are, in order of members, Church of England, Church of Scotland, Methodist, Congregational and Roman Catholic" (For account illustrated see S. P. G.'s "Mission Field," September, '94, most interesting and instructive.) The Republic of Mexico is about half the size of European Russia and the population about 12,000,000 of whom one fifth are white, three tenths Aztec and one half mixed blood. There are nine Protestant Missionary Societies at work Spanish is the language generally spoken. There are over 10,000 Roman Catholic Churches in the country and up to a little more than twenty years ago, the exercise, or propagation of any other worship would have occasioned the death of any one attempting such an enterprise. "We all know what a sad history Mexico has had."

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[NOTE—The letter from Moosonee, referred to in September LEAFLET will be found in the October number of the *Church Mission News*, first page.]