

A DELEGATE.—I think that nothing proves how great is the "reflex blessing" on our own souls more than the ever-growing conviction that all our W.A. work, from our giving of our substance down to making a garment or packing a bale, *must* be begun, continued and ended in prayer. We all feel more and more the need of Bible study and prayer in our Branches. This is for many of us a difficulty. The suggestion was made—was it at one of our day-workers' Conventions?—that there should not only be a Rector's Bible-class in connection with the Sunday School, but in connection with every organization—Woman's Auxiliary, King's Daughters, Dorcas Society, etc. The President of one of our most devoted Branches told one of our delegates that her Branch was deriving great benefit from a course of Bible readings with explanations given by the Rector, could not other Branches induce their Rectors to help them in like manner? Another good example set by this same Branch is that of setting apart one Sunday in the year for the members of the W.A. to communicate together and have a special sermon to its members. I think many of our smaller and weaker Branches would be glad of suggestions, through the LEAFLET, for means of deepening among their members the realization of the spiritual aspect of our work, and I think we should all pray earnestly that an earnest and devotional spirit may pervade *all* our meetings, that all our members may feel that even at our sewing meetings they are met together to work for God, not for social purposes.

[The Acting LEAFLET Editor will be very glad to receive and publish any suggestions as asked for by "a Delegate."]

The Secretary of Literature Committee sends the information that Mrs. Griffin's admirable paper, "The Relation of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Church," has been printed and placed with her for sale, for the benefit of the Literature Fund, at following rates. single copy, 5c , 12 copies, 50c. , 25 copies, \$1 , 50 copies, \$2 ; 100 copies, \$3. It is hoped that our Branches will all make a point of purchasing as many copies as they can for distribution, this little work should be widely known, for while it shows us our Woman's Auxiliary, as what it is—the handmaiden of the Church—it is also an earnest plea on behalf of that work imposed upon every churchwoman by the last command of the ascending Saviour written prayerfully by a highly-educated, thoughtful churchwoman, it is helpful and suggestive, not words that one reads and forgets, but well-weighed words that we will all read and remember to the advancement, God grant it, of mission-work. Every member of the Auxiliary should do what she can to have this essentially womanly, yet definite and well-thought-out paper read and possessed by every woman in the parish, we women of the Auxiliary are as yet but a little band in our respective parishes, and yet the work we are doing is the work God asks of all,