

one blood all nations, that Jesus died for them, and that He calls in tender tones, "Go teach ALL nations." How can Christians think calmly of an approaching judgment so long as they neglect this command?

At the next annual we hope to have the O. C. W. B. M. changed to the Canadian O. C. W. B. M., this will include all the provinces. Manitoba has expressed a willingness to become auxiliary. This will unite our forces in the five provinces. The new board will consist of the president and secretary from each province, with an executive situated in some centre where business can be transacted. We shall expect representatives from your provinces at the next annual, which will be held at Bowmanville in June next.

M. A. SINCLAIR,
Assist. Cor. Sec. O. C. W. B. M.

REPORT OF FOREIGN MISSION WORK.

Sister L. Hupman, of Summerville, N. S., writes:

Our little church is only four years old, yet it feels that it is a glorious privilege to be able to help in this foreign work. We cannot organize, but we take up a collection for this work the first Sunday in every month. We were greatly blessed and strengthened by the meeting held here by Bros. H. and Wm. Murray.

This report is very encouraging. We hope to hear similar ones from the rest of the churches.

"Missions and missionaries," said Alexander Campbell among the last things he ever uttered, "are essential elements of the divine economy of the universe. The second Adam was the Prince of missionaries as well as the Prince of peace. He made the longest journey to reach his missionary field ever made by any missionary, and that over can be made while the present universe continues: He descended from the heaven of heavens to a small city in Judea called Bethlehem. At majority this great missionary, shortly after his baptism, commenced his ministrations. To cultivate and exhibit a missionary spirit is the superlative, if not the paramount duty of every man and woman in the present kingdom of the Lord Jesus himself, the Christed missionary of Jehovah Elohim. The missionary field is, indeed, as broad and as long as the terraqueous globe. Every unconverted human being on this earth, capable of understanding and believing the gospel, is found in the missionary field. Hence the Lord himself commanded his prime missionaries to traverse the whole world, and to preach the gospel to whole human race."

So spoke one of the greatest of leaders, and teachers, when he was president of the American Missionary Society.

It makes us feel stronger when we remember that such men as he upheld by word and pen the cause of missions.

"In Japan the twenty-seven Protestant missions have a total adult membership of 28,977. This does not include those who attend church, but are not members. About 5,000 members were added to the church rolls during the last year, and from present indications it is expected that 7,000 will be added in the year 1891. Of the 300 members of the new Japanese parliament, which was elected last July, twelve are professedly Christians. There are 527 Protestant missionaries in Japan. The first arrived in that country less than six years ago.

A summary of the number of missionaries in foreign countries supported by Protestant societies in the United States, together with the number of churches, native communicants and contributions for the year of 1890, shows the following totals: Two thousand three hundred and fifty missionaries, 2,721 churches, 276,187 native communicants, of which 25,933 were added in 1890; \$524,527 contributed by natives, and \$3,877,701 contributed in the United States. A nearly complete list of the Protestant missionary societies in Great Britain, and their work in foreign lands, shows a total of 2,965 missionaries and 348,081 native communicants. The Protestant Canadian missionary societies supported thirty-three missionaries, while their native communicants number 8,172."

MRS. J. S. FLAGLOR,
Sec. to C. W. B. M. of N. B. and N. S.

RECEIPTS.

Previously reported,	\$29 59
Westport—		
Per Miss M. Howard,	2 56
Per Miss S. Porter,	1 00
St. John—		
Church,	10 00
Per Mrs. Flaglor,	4 40

Cornwallis—		
Per Miss M. Reid,	\$1 85
Summerville, Q. Co.—		
Per Mrs. L. Hupman,	1 00
South Range—		
Mrs. and Miss Sabeau,	1 00
Southville—		
Per Mrs. J. A. Gates,	2 00
Montague, P. E. I.—		
Per Miss C. Stewart,	3 00
Halifax—		
Sister Wisdom,	1 00
Lord's Cove—		
Sister Frank Richardson,	1 00
Total,	\$58 40

SUSIE B. FORD,
Treas. C. W. F. M. S.

FROM THE FOREIGN FIELD.

(Notes from Miss Johnson's letters of Tokyo, Japan).

AKITA, Akita Kan., November 6th, 1891:

I came up here on an evangelistic tour. Left Tokyo, October 14th. I have visited a town in the silver munes, and I am the first foreign woman who was ever there. I was in company with our Japanese pastor of the Akita church. The meeting was a grand one. Bro. Taito (our pastor) talked forty minutes and I talked twenty-five minutes, and then, when the meeting was closed, great numbers came up to talk about Christianity. They stayed until half-past twelve, and the next morning they came early to invite us to stay another evening at least. However, we had made an appointment in a town twenty miles from there and had to move on. We promised to send them a Japanese man and teach them the scriptures and stay in the town all winter. We had good meetings every night, and I received such a warm welcome in Akita that it seemed like returning to my home (having lived there three and a half years). I wonder if there will be more joy among my loved ones in America when I meet them than was manifested by the little band of Christian women here. They are so very grateful for patient teaching and help over hard places. The people of Japan are turning to the Gospel for comfort and help.

TOKYO, December 11th, 1891:

I want to get a school started and I want funds for that purpose. It is for poor children. There are hundreds of children in this great city who are unable to attend school. I can easily get fifty from any one district and a Japanese teacher will give them reading, writing and arithmetic, and I can visit them daily and teach the scriptures. Such a school-building, teacher, books, etc., will cost about ten dollars a month, and I am sure there is no cheaper or better way to train children for Christ's kingdom than by patient, daily teaching. I will appeal to societies to help me. I shall use whatever you send for this purpose and get as many more as possible. Not one, but several is needed. The Board would probably send me the funds necessary if asked, but it would only delay our chapel, and we must have that as soon as possible.

I mention these schools that Miss Johnson wants to get started in Tokyo. How would the ladies like to work for this, or to help with it, through the Foreign Board? As you have chosen Japan for your foreign field, I am going to help her somewhat if I can. I think it would be the means of doing great good. Think over it, please, prayerfully.

New York.

O. M. PACKARD.

GULLIVER'S COVE BUILDING FUND.

Tiverton, N. S.—		
Mrs. W. Outhouse,	\$1 00
A Friend,	1 00
Sandy Cove, N. S.—		
Mrs. Capt. Larey,	1 00
New York—		
O. M. Packard,	1 00
Total,	\$4 00

H. A. DEVOR,
Treasurer.

We hope to have this house finished and dedicated with an organized body of worshippers, contented with and contending for "the faith once delivered unto the saints," meeting regularly within its walls before we meet at our next annual. Brethren, help us.

H. A. D.

The worldly spirit asks, "What can I get for myself?" It therefore drinks the cup of water. The Christian spirit asks, "What can I do for another?" It therefore gives the cup of water to another. Here is seen the radical difference between the world and the church. The one is ever seeking its own good, but the other is never seeking to do others good. Herein is the fulfilling of the scriptures: "Look not every man on his own things, but every man on the things of others." "Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth."

"I was hungry and you fed me" Here is the assurance of our future reward. Not because we were feeding ourselves but feeding, and helping and encouraging others. Our prayer should be "Oh feed me, Lord, that I may feed Thy hungry ones with manna sweet." The church of Christ is more than an ark of safety. It is designedly an institution for soul saving, for man making and reconstructing the deranged condition of society. Let every one ask, Why am I a church member? If he can say, it is to help and save others, then he is in his proper place, but if it is simply to be saved he is out of place. He only can be saved who is saving others.

Testimony to the Bible from a skeptic: The leading skeptical statesman of America, Thomas Jefferson, was wise enough to make this confession: "I have always said, and always will say, that the studious perusal of the sacred volume will make better citizens, better fathers, and better husbands." The words explain the source of America's prosperity. The Christian statesman, Edward Everett, said: "All the distinctive features and superiority of our Republican institutions are derived from the teachings of Scripture."

"The altar that sanctified the gift." It is not the amount we give, but the purpose with which, and to which, we devote the gift, which determines its value. The alabaster box of spikenard had inherent preciousness, but when broken on Jesus' feet to anoint him for his burial it became valuable beyond words. The widow's mites were inherently worth but a farthing, but the holy self-denial, the consecrated purpose, which dignified the gift, made them grow into shekels of the sanctuary; the "altar" transformed the copper into gold when the mites were laid upon it.

Married.

MCDONALD-McCASSIE. — At East Rawdon, N. S., January 20th, 1892, by J. B. Wallace, Mr. Stillman McDonald, of Nine Mile River, to Mrs. Sadie McCassie, of East Rawdon.

Died.

HURST.—Brother Robert Isa Hurst died of la grippe at his home in Brockton, Mass., on the 20th of January, aged 63 years. He was born at St. Mary's, Nova Scotia, and came with his young family to Summerside, P. E. I., about thirty-six years ago. This he made his home and followed the sea until he removed to Brockton six years since. He rose to the command, then to the ownership of the vessel he sailed. A Brockton paper says of him: "He was a well-known and highly esteemed employe at D. S. Packard's factory, occupying a responsible position in the counting room." In his youth Bro. Hurst joined the Baptist church at home. But for years, being young and amid temptations, he was not in communion with any church. I met him and wife at Summerside when I first began to preach to the people of that place. Very few attended with any degree of regularity. Among the few I always noticed these strangers, and soon a friendship was formed which has steadily increased till the present. After a while Mrs. Hurst was baptized and joined the church, after her the captain cast in his lot, then the children one by one. His last illness was only of a few days continuance. When he asked his daughter what the doctor thought, and was told that he had but little hope, his answer was: "It is as I thought, I am glad that long ago I made my peace with God, and I trust I am ready." And he talked with his wife of his death as he would of going on a journey. His six children were all about him, and they, with their mother in the midst of their sadness, are comforted with the assurance that he died in the Lord.

D. C.

POWERS.—In the same city of Brockton, Sister Mary S. Powers died on the 26th of January, aged 47 years and 10 months, leaving a husband and two children to mourn their loss. She was the daughter of the late Charles Stevenson, of New Glasgow, and from early life a consistent member of the church in this place. Her health has been poor for some years, but she passed peacefully away to be with her Saviour.

D. C.