

AUXILIARY NOTES.

As the LEAFLET year is near its close, the acting-Editor, who is also acting-Treasurer, asks those Branches which have not as yet paid their LEAFLET subscriptions for 1897, or have only paid a part of them, to kindly remit to her what they owe at their earliest possible convenience, as she has to make her payments to the Editor in Chief early in December, in order that the books may be balanced before the end of the year. Thanks to the promptitude with which subscriptions have been paid, the sum still to be collected is not very large, but it is needed to close the year's accounts, for subscribers will easily understand that as the LEAFLET only costs 15 cents yearly, the subscriptions are required to cover the cost of printing, etc

The Educational Committee took advantage of the Semi-Annual to meet. In the much regretted absence of the convener, Mrs. Boomer, Mrs. Falls, Treasurer, and Mrs. Richardson laid before the meeting very satisfactory accounts of Huron's three children and Montreal's child. All four came back after the summer holidays, in time for the opening of their schools, quite happy to get to work again. Mabel Gander passed in every subject and is now in a higher form of the Collegiate, and Ethel and Weston Frost are advanced into higher forms in the Lorne Avenue School. Gertrude Young also passed in every subject and is now studying for a commercial diploma to fit herself for taking a position. The Rev. F. Frost writes from his new Mission post, at Garden River,—"Ethel's heart is set on becoming a Kindergarten teacher. Will you please convey to the Huron W.A., and the friends of the Missionary children the expression of my deep gratitude for what has been done; I recognize the kindness and feel deeply the obligation I am under to those who are, and have been, kind to my children." Our little Missionary daughters have faithfully profited of the help and advantages afforded them, and are steadily bent on fitting themselves for the work to which they feel themselves best suited, and which will secure them an honorable means of livelihood. But they are not yet at their goal, and we may not yet relax our efforts on their behalf. Is the interest in these children, three among a multitude of children who need sorely similar kindly offices, flagging? that the devoted Convener of the Educational Committee writes, "our funds are desperately low, yet I cannot bear to contemplate any drawing back for either child." Dear W.A. sisters and friends of elsewhere of Missionary children, of all children, think of the many little children and young girls scattered through this wide world who, by force of circumstances for which they are in no wise responsible, are growing up without the comforts, the joys, the religious and educational privileges which your children have. There are so many of them we cannot reach, many whom no one can reach, or cares to reach; let us prove our regret that it is so by helping where we can. Our Educational work, as one of our Branch President's said, recently, "is no sup-