

Foreign Mission Board

W. B. M. U.

"We are laborers together with God."

Contributors to this column will please address Mrs. J. W. MAXIM, 44 Duke Street, St. John, N. B.

CREATED NOV. 1901

For Bandipur, its missionaries, helpers, visitations, schools, that the work among the women may be greatly blessed. Prayers for our Mission Bands and their leaders.

The "Happy Island" Mission Band of the New Tuxford Baptist Church, N. S., gave an interesting concert on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19th. The pastor, I. T. Eaton, kindly aided with the programme. The exercises by little ones were especially enjoyed and we trust helpful lessons were learned by all. Seven new members were enrolled which brings the membership about twenty-eight. By use of the birthday box and other special efforts we hope to provide for an orphan in India. An offering of six dollars and thirty cents was realized. Mrs. C. R. NOWLAN, President.

Clementsvale, N. S.

At the October meeting of our W. B. M. U. a committee of earnest workers was appointed to observe Crusade Day. The result was most encouraging, two members being added to our number. A public missionary meeting conducted by our pastor, Mr. Balcom, was held on Sunday evening, Oct. 25th. The programme was very interesting and appreciated by the large number present. The offering amounted to \$7.00. A very appropriate paper by Rev. I. M. Bard, Subject—The Claims of the Hour, was read by the president. Especially gratifying was it to see the children taking part so cheerfully and we hope our President's intention of re-organizing the Mission Band will meet with general approval.

A number of sisters accepting the kind invitation of our pastor's wife met at the parsonage for the November meeting. The earnest words of the leader, Mrs. Balcom will not soon be forgotten, and we trust the sweet influence of that afternoon's meeting be long realized in the hearts of those present—to be wrought out and truly manifested in missionary living as the months shall come and go. A letter from Rev. S. C. Freeman was listened to with great interest, strengthening the missionary spirit so evident.

After the meeting closed, tea was served by the hostess and thoroughly enjoyed by all. We pray that the spiritual life of our members may increase so that Christ through us may bless others. Mrs. P. J. CHUTE, Sec'y.

At the West Co. Quarterly meeting held at the Kay Settlement, Nov. 10th and 11th, the work of the W. B. M. U. was presented Tuesday, at 3 p. m., that time having been kindly allotted to the sisters by the committee.

The meeting was conducted by Miss Janie Tingley, the County Secretary, and was opened with singing, and prayer by the leader and several others. Mrs. Snow of Lewisville read the scriptures, and another hymn followed. Miss Tingley then gave a brief address, earnestly appealing to the sisters for a keener interest in missionary work.

Reports followed from the Aid Societies and Bands which were represented. Mrs. Snow reported very favorably from the Moncton Society and the Lewisville Society and Band, giving a brief account of their observance of Crusade Day this year and its splendid results. Mrs. Colpitts reported from the Forest Glen Aid Society and Band, the former in active condition, the latter sleeping at present, but hoping for an awakening in the near future. Mrs. Jonah reported the Petitcodiac Aid Society as having a large membership, but as having had no meeting for some time, although it still lives. Their Band, she reported in a flourishing condition. Rev. J. W. Brown reported the Havelock Society and Band both working actively, with excellent results accompanying their labors. Rev. B. H. Thomas gave a highly favorable report from Dorchester. Rev. E. B. McLatchy and Miss Tingley jointly reported the Sackville Societies as being in good working order.

No other Aid Societies or Bands being represented. Rev. Mr. McLatchy, then gave a short address on the needs of the Home Mission fields of New Brunswick.

The meeting closed with singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds," and prayer by Bro. Thomas.

Let us pray that God's special blessing may rest on the W. B. M. U. work of Westmorland through the coming year, stimulating each individual connected therewith to a fuller consecration in His service.

ETTA K. COLPITTS.

In His Mother's Place.

BY DR. PAULINE ROOT.

How hot it was, how dusty, and how few trees there

The doctor lay in the hard, springless car; her head and eyes burning with the intense Indian heat, and longed for her journey to end. Forty miles and but ten of them accomplished, and already over four hours on her way!

She thought of the coolie who had left the poor sick missionary nearly thirty hours before to bring to her the call to come quickly, for Mrs. Hazard seemed dangerously ill. Thirty hours, and it must be at least eleven more before she could reach the mission home. What might she find? Would it be little five-year-old Elsie and eight-year Mary and manly little eleven-year-old Will with no dear mother answering their voices—a broken-hearted missionary, with his wife but a still white wasted form? The doctor's heart was very heavy as she thought of the many missionaries all through India who lived as the Hazards did, so far from medical aid that sometimes the beloved ones were even buried before the doctor could reach them. All night long, though the air grew cooler and she drew a shawl about her, she tossed and thought and prayed that she might not be too late. In the dim early morning light when finally the tired bullocks crept slowly into the mission compound, her heart almost stopped as she waited for the word from those quietly stealing towards her. Mercifully they told her at once what she so longed to hear, "She still lives," and then, "Oh, we are so glad you have come!" And the doctor answered, "I thought you might be here, I am so glad!" For the ones who had greeted her and who had been ministering to the almost crazed father and the bewildered little ones, as well as to the unconscious mother, were the beloved Tracys from twenty-eight miles away—the nearest white neighbors to the Hazards.

All day long Mrs. Tracy and her husband, with the native nursemaid packed, and Mr. Tracy settled up the mission accounts for Mr. Hazard and arranged for leaving the dear home, since the doctor decided that the sick woman must be moved that night to the station where the Tracys lived, and if God blessed the undertaking that she should go as soon as possible to the homeland.

Was it any wonder that none of them thought of the meeting in the little church always held by Mrs. Hazard on that day?

Suddenly they all came together, for softly across the compound came the slow notes of the church bell. What could it be? And then some one broke down and said, with tears in his voice:

"Why, it's the call to the women of the church to come to Mrs. Hazard's class for Bible study and prayer."

"What can we do? And yet it seems too bad to send them away with no message."

After a little, they noticed that though many women went in none came away, and they rejoiced that the women were praying by themselves and were glad, because missionaries feel that the Christian Hindus often pray in faith, believing.

Still they wondered a little, and Mrs. Tracy crept over to see and to say a word herself; they saw her coming quietly back. "Not now," she said, as she came near. "I'll tell them later about our plans. Little Willie is in there now leading the meeting and explaining the verses."

And so it was. This little Christian soldier of eleven years, who had so often, from the time that he was a mere baby, gone with the dear mother to women's meeting, had now out of his own little sad, lonely heart gone to take mother's place and to help with his little knowledge of God's word, and to add his little prayer for the dear mother whom they were never to see again, for God called her home soon after they reached America.

Once more did it prove true that a little child shall lead them.

Acadia Seminary Notes.

MY DEAR MR. EDITOR:—I enclose herewith a copy of the Programme of the Piano Recital given by Mr. George Pratt Maxim on the evening of October 30, and with it a copy of the report concerning it which appeared in the Halifax Herald of November 2, from its Wolfville correspondent. I am sure that the many friends of the Seminary, those especially who are interested in the attempt which is being made to place it at the very front musically, will be glad to see the programme and the appreciation in print.

PROGRAMME.

Suit Characteristique, A Minor ("Evangeline") Maxim
Prelude
In Acadie
Absence
Scherzo serioso
A Shadow
Papillons, Op. 2 Schumann
Moderato, D Major—Prestissimo, E flat Major—
Deciso, F sharp Minor—Presto, A Major—Andante
cantabile, B flat Major—Allegro, D Minor—Semplice, F Minor—Allegro sostenuto, C sharp Minor
—Vivo, C Major—Polonaise, D Major.
Prelude, G Minor, Op. 23, No. 22
Impromptu, A flat Major, Op. 29
Fantaisie, F Minor, Op. 49
Polonaise, C sharp Minor, Op. 26, No. 1 Chopin

Spinning Song, A Major ("Flying Dutchman")—Wagner-Liszt.

Twelfth Rhapsody, C sharp Minor—Liszt.

Introductory remarks by Mrs. George Pratt Maxim.

"Halifax Herald of Nov. 2.—A splendid audience greeted Professor Maxim, director of music in Acadia Seminary, in Assembly Hall on Friday evening last, on his first appearance before a Wolfville audience, and a most cordial and sympathetic hearing was accorded his masterful renderings of selections from Schumann, Chopin and Liszt. Introductory to these was given a "suite caracteristique" in A minor written by Professor Maxim himself, portraying the joys and sorrows of Evangeline in her Acadian home and in exile. His selections from the great masters covered a wide range. Chopin's Polonaise, in C sharp minor, his Fantaisie in F minor and the Twelfth Rhapsody from Liszt were perhaps the most effective, though all the numbers were thoroughly enjoyed.

Professor Maxim is a finished performer, having a clear conception of his subject and the technical ability to convey this conception to his hearers through the medium of the piano. His playing was smooth yet vigorous, and especially characterized by those subtleties of execution that go to make expression the soul of music. Acadia Seminary is to be congratulated on having so excellent a performer as director of music in that institution. Mrs. Maxim added materially to the pleasure of the evening by her introductory readings, explanatory of the various selections."

On the evening of Sunday, Nov. 1, the students had the pleasure of listening to Mrs. Boggs who gave a very helpful and illuminated account of Girl Life in India. An offering was taken to be devoted with other money which is being raised, to Missionary Work. Mrs. Boggs has our hearty thanks.

Letters like the following are being continually received by the Principal. Opportunities for work such as are desired are very few. At present there are none. Applications are very numerous. We have no fund from which to draw to help such girls. When the New Forward Movement is completed we shall be in a position to do something for them. In the meantime, is there not someone who, without prejudicing the success of the campaign which is being so diligently prosecuted by Dr. Trotter, will be willing to help us in some case, of which this letter is a fair representation? This is the letter:—

My Dear Sir,—I received your letter and the Catalogue for which I thank you. I am very anxious to spend the winter term at Acadia Seminary, but as my father has a large family of which I am the eldest, I should like very much to work my way. I am willing to do any kind of work that I can.

I plan to be a trained nurse and need a better education than I have. I should like to take up English, Arithmetic, Typewriting and Physical Training. I am a member of the Baptist Church in this place, of which Mr. X—— is pastor.

Yours sincerely,

Shall a way be opened for such girls to come or not?

Hoping that I am not transgressing too largely upon your space,

I am, sincerely,

H. T. DeWOLFE,
Principal.

Any subscriber sending a new subscription with a renewal will receive the two papers for one year to separate addresses for \$2.50.

King's Evil

That is Scrofula.

No disease is older.

No disease is really responsible for a larger mortality.

Consumption is commonly its outgrowth.

There is no excuse for neglecting it. It makes its presence known by so many signs, such as glandular tumors, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rickets, catarrh, wasting and general debility.

Children of J. W. McGinn, Woodstock, Ont., had scrofula sores so bad they could not attend school for three months. When different kinds of medicines had been used to no purpose whatever, these sufferers were cured, according to Mr. McGinn's voluntary testimonial, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which has effected the most wonderful, radical and