

## World of Missions.

### The Revival in Japan.

A great wave of spiritual blessing is passing over Japan. It seems to have reached all parts of the empire—the Kokkaido, Hon-do, Shikoku, Kyushu; all the leading islands, indeed, have felt the impulse of this great movement. As in the history of all great revivals, the beginnings, so far as human efforts are concerned, were in humble prayer meetings and the persistent prayers of individuals. For five years past a few faithful souls in Yokohama have held an early morning prayer meeting, seeking God's blessing upon Japan. At the Missionary Conference, held in Tokyo last October (a year ago), the Japanese Christians brought before that body the subject of a forward movement in Christian effort as befitting the entrance of the Church upon a new century. The Missionary Conference appointed a committee to co-operate with the Japan Evangelical Alliance, and the result was the launching, at the beginning of this year, of what is called the "Taikyo Dendo," or Forward Movement, for the evangelization of Japan. The motto of the movement is, "Our Country for Christ." There is a central committee, located at Tokyo, which directs the work, receives funds therefor, expends them, and publishes a semi-weekly paper, called *The Taikyo Dendo*, printed both in English and in Japanese, which gives reports of the work. Not until nearly the middle of May did the campaign really begin. But from that time on until early in July, when the excessively hot weather makes it needful to suspend operations till the fall, simultaneous evangelistic services were held in nearly all the leading cities of the empire. The most remarkable work of grace seems to have been in the capital, Tokyo. Six thousand persons in the meetings of that city alone expressed a desire to know Christ and be saved. There were 700 inquirers in Yokohama, 800 in Osaka, 500 in Kyoto, as many or more in Sendai, besides hundreds more in such cities as Nagoya, Gifu, and Matsuyama, as well as in the cities and towns of Kyushu and Shikoku. In six weeks more than 10,000 throughout the empire were seeking Christ. All the Protestant churches have united in this great evangelistic movement except the American Episcopalian. It is very gratifying to note that the C. M. S. Mission (English Low Church), heartily joined in the work. In Tokyo alone 51 churches were enlisted, with 74 ministers (over 60 of whom were native), and 360 lay workers.—The Missionary.

### A Little Hindoo Boy's Prayer.

A missionary lady had a little Hindu orphan named Shadi living with her. She had taught him about Jesus, and one night, when he was six years old, she said to him, "Now, pray a little prayer of your own." And what do you think Shadi's to make, for it was thus: "Dear Jesus, make me like what you were when you were six years old."—Child's Gem

### Our Best Service.

After all, there are few ways in which most of us can do better service for Christ in this world than just by being good. Cleverness shines more brightly in society eloquence makes itself heard more widely, wealth makes a greater show and gets itself talked about by more people, almsgiving is more praised of men; but plain, simple goodness is apt to have as bright a crown and as high a place in heaven as either of her more showy sisters.—Presbyterian.

## A Modern Scourge.

### MORE TO BE DREADED THAN AN OUTBREAK OF SMALLPOX.

NO EPIDEMIC IN THE LAST QUARTER OF A CENTURY HAS CARRIED OFF AS MANY PEOPLE AS ANNUALLY FALL VICTIMS TO CONSUMPTION.

L'Avenir du Nord, St. Jerome, Que

Throughout Canada much alarm has been felt during the past few months at the outbreak of smallpox that has occurred in various localities and thousands of dollars have been expended—and rightly so—in suppressing it. And yet year in and year out this country suffers from a plague that claims more victims annually than have been carried off by any epidemic during the past quarter of a century. Consumption—the great white plague of the north—is more to be dreaded than any epidemic. Its victims throughout Canada are numbered by the thousands annually, and through its ravages bright young lives in every quarter are brought to an untimely end. Why? There are two reasons, the insidious character of the disease, and the all too prevalent belief that those who inherit weak lungs are doomed to an early death and that the most that can be done is to give the loved ones temporary relief in the journey towards the grave. This is a great mistake. Medical science now knows that consumption, when it has not reached an acute stage, is curable. But better still, it is preventable. Sufferers from weak lungs who will clothe themselves properly, who will keep the blood rich and red, not only need not dread consumption, but will ultimately become healthy, robust people. Among those upon whom consumption had fastened its fangs, and who have proved the disease is curable, is Mr. Ildege St. George, of St. Jerome, Que. His story as related to a reporter of *L'Avenir du Nord*, will be of interest to similar sufferers. Mr. St. George says: "Up to the age of fifteen years I had always enjoyed the best of health, but at that age I became greatly run down. I lost color, suffered constantly from headaches and pains in the sides; my appetite left me and I became very weak. For upwards of three years—though I was having medical treatment—the trouble went on. Then I was attacked by a cough, and was told that I was in consumption. Then the doctor who was attending me ordered me to the Laurentian Mountains in the hope that the change of air would benefit me. I remained there for some time, but did not improve, and returned home feeling that I had not much longer to live. It was then that my parents decided that I should use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I began taking them. After using several boxes my appetite began to return, and this seemed to mark the change which brought about my recovery, for with the improved appetite came gradual but surely increasing strength. I continued the use of the pills, and daily felt the weakness that had threatened to end my life disappear, until finally I was again enjoying good health, and now, as those who know me can see, I show no trace of the illness I passed through. I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and I hope my statement will induce similar sufferers to try them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, rich, red blood. With every dose the blood is

strengthened, the quantity increased, and thus the patient is enabled not only to resist the further inroad of disease, but is soon restored to active health and strength. If you are ill, or weak, or suffering from any disease due to poor blood or weak nerves, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once and they will soon make you well. These pills are sold by all dealers in medicines, or will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Health and Home Hints.

Cheese cloth can be put to excellent use in the household, in the first place because it can be cleansed so perfectly and easily, and in the second place because of its peculiar texture and softness, which makes it just the proper cloth for certain tasks. Try it for washing and polishing windows; for washing and polishing mirrors; for brightening up silver, glassware and bronze; for drying and polishing glasses; for dusting of all grades; for straining in cooking; for tying around cauliflower and fish in cooking, to prevent from falling to pieces; for bread cloths; for all sorts of scrub cloths; for rubbing spots on clothes from soiled irons while ironing.

A hot water bottle is a necessity, a positive essential in every family. It is not only a comfort, but a soother of pain, and under certain conditions a life saver even. No house should be without it, especially in its improved form which obviates all former defects, and presents many advantages. The new bottle is a hollow dish and adjusts itself to all parts of the body, and lies on it without holding or bandage. It is only half the thickness of the ordinary bottle when filled, making it easy and comfortable to lie on. By buttoning the two ends together it gives to one-half of it an upright position to serve as heater to the feet, or any part of the body desired. Soft, light in weight and pliable, it is a great improvement on the old time hot water bag.

Cauliflower Fritters.—Boil a white head of cauliflower in salted water until tender. Set aside until cold, break into small branches. Have ready a cupful of béchamel sauce made with chicken stock and cream. While still hot add one teaspoonful of granulated gelatine soaked in three tablespoonfuls of cold water. Stir until dissolved then set aside until beginning to stiffen. Have ready one or more platters lightly brushed with melted butter. Dip each branch of cauliflower in the sauce until well coated, lay on the platter; when all are so dipped set the platter aside until the sauce is thoroughly set. Prepare a fritter batter by mixing together the yolks of two eggs and one-half of a cupful of cold water, stir this into one cupful of flour mixed with one-half of a teaspoonful of salt and one quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Add one tablespoonful of melted butter and beat hard; then cut in lightly the stiffly whipped egg whites. This batter is improved if made a few hours before it is to be used. Dip each piece of cauliflower carefully in the batter so as not to remove the sauce coating. Drop, a few at a time, into a deep kettle half filled with smoking hot fat and fry golden brown. Serve at once, as an entrée or vegetable.

Brother men, one act of charity will teach us more of the love of God than a thousand sermons.—Robertson.