

we must send more. The famine, with all its accompanying horrors, was dwelt on at length, and the future of the rescued children. To save and train these children into a Christian community is surely the Church's opportunity. The children rescued in the last famine are a splendid example of the unselfish, loving Christian spirit that has already been implanted in their hearts. The medical work has been heavy through lack of assistance. The work among the blind at Ujjain has gradually forced itself upon Miss Jamieson, until now special effort must be made to establish an institution. It will be the only one in all North India. Evangelistic, and educational work both in the schools and zenanas show progress.

From China and Formosa reports are bright, several of the native Christian women are invaluable in their influence of bringing others to hear the "Old, old Story," and thus the doors that were closed are yielding.

INDIAN WORK IN THE NORTH-WEST AND BRITISH COLUMBIA—
SECRETARY, MRS. JEFFREY.

On account of ill health, Mrs. Jeffrey was not present, and Miss Craig spoke to the report. Again progress is reported at all the stations, both in spiritual and temporal matters. Increasing liberality is shown in their contributions for mission and benevolent purposes, and in their desire to help materially in the erection of churches. New school buildings have been erected at Crowstand, Birtle, Dodger's Cove, B.C., and Uchuckleshaht, B.C., and a new field is being opened at the Lake of the Woods. The reports are full of interesting incidents. At Hurricane Hills a little boy of three brings his mother and father to church every Sabbath. Okanese Reserve is anxious to provide clothing for its own adults. Two of the Reserves sent donations to the Famine Fund in India. In British Columbia there is difficulty in keeping up the schools, as the Indians move about so much during fishing seasons. Alberni Industrial School is growing. All our missionaries have been most persevering in their efforts to push on the work. Our oldest missionary, Miss Baker, says, "It is yet only sowing time, but in God's good providence there will be an abundant harvest."

HOME DEPARTMENT—SECRETARY, MRS. GRANT.

A good deal of Mrs. Grant's work was taken up at the conferences and is reported through them. There is advance in every department except membership. Why should not each woman in the church take the privilege of becoming a co-worker with the Saviour and taste the joy of leading others to the Master. Let us before another year begins endeavor at least to double our numbers. Presbyterial presidents are realizing the need of keeping in close touch. In the Mission Bands there are many encouraging reports. One Band writes, "Each member is an active member," yet some Bands keep falling off. How indifferent we are to the future of our missionary interests when we neglect to lay our hands on fresh enthusiastic young lives