

## Everybody Read This Twice.

A UNION meeting of the Fullarton Auxiliary of the W. M. S. and the Epworth League was held in the M. E. Church of this place on the evening of the 23rd February. The devotional exercises were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. Greene, assisted by Bro. A. C. Farrell.

Rev. J. Greene gave a short history of the Students' Missionary Campaign Movement, urging the importance and the necessity of the members of the League in supporting this cause. We hope the result will be an increase in membership. We have in our League twenty-two members who contribute on an average about 2 cents per week. Total amount contributed for the past year was \$24.81.

The Annual Financial Report of the W. M. S. was read by Miss D. Haynes, which showed total amount raised to be \$73.40, an increase over last year of \$38.00. This report was very gratifying to all present.

Miss E. Bain read the report of the Supply Committee in connection with the W. M. S., showing that good work was being done in this line also, the Society having sent a box of clothing valued at \$65.00 to Trout Creek, Muskoka, where it was thankfully and acceptably received.

Bro. A. C. Farrell gave a very interesting and instructive account of the missions in China and Japan. Our brother is a rousing missionary, and is doing noble work for the cause.

Mrs. J. W. Woodley read an excellent paper on "Our Indians," showing the good work which is being done among the Indians, and the work that awaits our further efforts.

Our League choir rendered valuable assistance at this meeting. The quartettes rendered by Messrs. Davis, Brown, J. and G. Woodley were highly appreciated. The recitations and singing by the children were very creditable.

S. S.

## Chart and Map-making Easy.

THERE is really very little difficulty in the making of charts and maps with which to illustrate the various subjects and places discussed in the missionary meetings of the League. And we may add at the same time, that there is no way in which we can make the meeting more interesting or leave a more lasting impression.

The materials required are inexpensive and easy to procure. The only difficulty is in getting the right mixture and applying it so that the colors will not "run." After a good deal of search for the best method, the following is recommended as being both easy and satisfactory.

For material,—plain cotton will do as well as anything. The bleached is best. The cotton should be of medium weight. This is better than the heavy because the creases from folding will not be so difficult to shake out.

For the mixture,—to make one pint, take half a pint of Japan, and a quarter of a pint each of light vanish and turpentine. And for coloring,—take the ordinary paint coloring\* and stir in sufficient of it to make a *very thin* paint. If the shades are too dark, use white lead to make them paler.

Two important things to remember here are not to have the paint too thick or too dark. Have all the coloring light (except, of course, the outlines of the diagrams of countries, which always should be in black).

\* Paint coloring matters,—Lampblack, Venetian red, yellow ochre, Venetian blue, etc.

For charts,—frequently the black color is all that will be needed, but some filling in with coloring matter will often make them much more effective.

In applying the paint, the cotton should first be stretched on the floor or a frame (a quilting frame is a splendid thing), and then the outline marked upon it with a pencil. Then moisten it with a sponge or brush and apply the paint *while still moist*. Herein lies the secret of preventing the paint running. If it dries while working, moisten again so as not to paint on the dry cotton.

A very much simpler way even than this has been used and given very good satisfaction, although the outlines and lettering cannot be quite so clearly defined. This is by the oiled crayon method, as follows:

Have the cotton stretched as before and the design sketched upon it, then color it (while dry) "with oiled crayons," which can be bought ready prepared or can be prepared at home by buying the ordinary different colored chalks, soaking them in benzine, and then allowing them to dry before using. These are quickly applied and do not smear or rub off to any appreciable extent under ordinary careful treatment.

HORACE C. WRINCH.

## A Telephone and a Picture.

WE have often thought that if our people could hear and see what our missionaries hear and see, that their hearts would be touched. If the telephone and photography could be so united and perfected that all might hear the Macedonian cry and see the condition of our needy Christless brethren, our efforts to help would be more prompt and effectual. Perhaps, though, many would be too engrossed in their own affairs to pause or pay the smallest sum for the privilege of knowing where sympathy and help are needed. One thing is sure, those who do not seek the printed page which tells of our Christless brother's present need, and those whose hearts are not touched by the work of the photographer and engraver of today, would render very little assistance to the helpless and hopeless even though a momentary interest were developed in a novel invention. The invention would be more to them than the vision of need and the cry for help. Those who will not heed the written Word of God would not regard any entreaty.

### A LETTER AND AN ENGRAVING.

We have ventured to have made several hundred engravings of several of our missionaries. The engravings are nicely done on a rectangular, beautifully-finished card-board with a border so arranged that if it is desired to frame them no pads will be needed. If it is desired to keep it in a large scrap-book and album, they will be quite suitable. Again, these pictures are quite suitable for placing behind a glass which may be hung with a chain without a frame. If our friends support our effort we will furnish a picture for them of every missionary in the Methodist Church, both W. M. S. and General Board Missionaries, and will not charge more than 5 cents each for them, postpaid. Yes, and we believe we can furnish engravings of all our missionary churches, hospitals, colleges, schools and industrial institutions.

As these engravings are furnished we will print a short history of each missionary, and give his address, and will from time to time send our friends who desire them, copies of letters received from them.