

to draw out interest, inquiring also whether Presbyterian visitation will be acceptable to them and is the full number of Tidings subscribed for.

If all our Presbyterian officers will come out and take a strong stand as leaders watching over all the branches under their care, ready to seize each opportunity for helping them, the officers of our branches will in turn receive an impetus, until throughout the whole Society we have one grand body of women young and old, fired with the one desire to spend the best part of their lives in working for others. Can we accept Christ for ourselves alone, without an offering of gratitude in return ?

O, when for us life and its work shall be ended,
 Shall we, who have been by His love so befriended,
 No harvest of ripe sheaves lay at His feet ?
 No offering of gratitude, no tribute sweet ?
 Ah, no, let us each the story proclaim
 Till the world shall know and adore His name.
 Accept His commission to you and to me—
 "Go tell all the world of My love for thee,
 My love so abundant and free."

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NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENTS made by the Foreign Mission Committee has already appeared in the weekly church papers. It will be noticed also that most of them are young women who have applied through our Board. Miss Eliz. MacLennan, B.A., is a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, Miss McCalla a graduate of Trinity Medical College, Toronto, and Miss Leach is a graduate of the Ewart Missionary Training Home. These three young women have been chosen for our needy fields in India. Their appointment was made, however, subject to an official medical report. Our workers in India will gladly welcome them, for our staff there has been greatly reduced through sickness, and the remaining few have been over-burdened with famine distress added to their former engagements.

Note.—Since this was written we have learned with deep regret that only Miss McCalla and Miss Leach have been certified by the medical adviser of the Committee as constitutionally able to endure the climate of India.

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THE COMMITTEE agreed to allow the missionaries in India to receive 700 famine orphans in addition to the 300 already in the mission, received during the famine of 1897. This will be a great demand upon the church for some years to come, as each child will cost about \$18 per annum. It is believed however, that the call of duty to-day is to save as many lives as possible and look to God for their daily bread. He who hears the ravens when they cry will not refuse these little ones who will be taught to call upon Him.