

open the Bulletin, which reaches them every month. But do they also read it ?

Assuredly. Not a week passes without my receiving many proofs of the fact. It is a subscriber asking after a missing number, or another requesting a duplicate for a Bulletin lent to friends.

Now, if our Bulletins are objects of desire, they must certainly be read, and so with those other magazines, more interesting, perhaps, than our modest little one.

We receive even more satisfying proofs of the kindly feeling you have for the "African Missions". The last page of each number contains a list of donations. These offerings are eloquent of themselves—still more so with the accompanying letters. Their special designation, such as for redemptions, support of catechists, for the Black Seminaries, the reconstruction of churches, etc., proves, beyond a doubt, that the donors read the letters of our Missionaries attentively, and are familiar with the needs of the Missions.

So our little Bulletin is read, with interest and sympathy. And this is not all. More than once we have received requests for information about the different works of the Mission, and as we are sure that cordial interest, rather than idle curiosity, prompts these legitimate demands, we are now going to follow with you the life of the missionary in its various aspects.

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Here is a seminarian who has heard the call of the good God. He has entered the society of Missionaries, made noviciate, finished his studies, and been ordained. How was his support provided during all the time necessary for these things ? By Catholic charity.

This work is of the greatest importance, because there can be no missions without missionaries, and no missionaries without the Houses and Societies in which they are formed.

After his ordination our missionary is sent to work, it may be in Uganda, Soudan or Nyassa. The journey is