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Our Missionary Work.

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JUNIOR LEAGUE MISSIONARY EXERCISE.

NOTE TO SUPERINTENDENT. Arrange that each part shall be taken by a Junior. If you will go to a little trouble in the matter of costuming, the various parts may be made of greater interest than without. The parts as here given are necessarily brief, and may be lengthened by yourself with the aid of the annual missionary reports.

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Third Boy.—"Away out in British Columbia, thousands of miles from the French work, of which you have just been told, is the work of our Society among the Chinese on the Pacific Coast. This mission is thirteen years old. It is bringing the Gospel to the hearts of those Chinese who have left their native homes and are working in our land. There are four mission stations, on which two missionaries, two assistants, and three teachers are at work. There are now 157 members of our Church there. Nearly \$4,000 was spent in the work there last year."

Second Girl.—"There are quite a number of Japanese in British Columbia, as well as Chinese, and a year ago it was decided to commence a mission among them. Vancouver is the headquarters of this mission. The missionary, Rev. G. Kaburagi, has several assistants from among the converts, and the mission is very promising. The mission has cost about \$700 so far."

Fourth Boy.—"Nearly all of you know that the first foreign missionary field of our Church was Japan. For twenty-five years our Society has had missionaries and teachers there. The Japan work is formed into a Conference by itself. The Conference has five Districts. There are altogether 21 different mission stations, having 2,268 members, 22 missionaries, 33 native assistants, and 15 teachers carry on the work. The Woman's Missionary Society also has much work in Japan. We will tell you of this later on. It requires over \$25,000 a year to support the mission stations in Japan. There are over 40,000,000 people in that country, or about eight times as many as in Canada. The people are very intelligent, and when converted become very active in telling others about Christ. We cannot afford to spend less than the Society is now spending there; but more money and men could well go to work to bring the whole empire to Jesus Christ."

Fifth Boy.—"You have heard, dear friends, something about six kinds of work our Missionary Society is doing. So that you may not too soon forget let me ask someone. What was the *First*? (Answer: Domestic Missions, or work among those who talk English in Canada). What was the *Second*? (Answer: Work among the Indians of our country). The *Third*? (Answer: The French work in the Montreal Conference). The *Fourth*? (Answer: Our Chinese missions in British Columbia). The *Fifth*? (Answer: The Japanese mission in Vancouver). The *Sixth*? (Answer: The Foreign work in the Japan Conference). These are correct, and I am to tell you about

the *Seventh*. It is the mission away over the seas in West China. This great field was opened seven years ago. For a while you know it went well; but a great trial awaited the missionaries. A mob threatened to kill them. The mission property was destroyed, and it seemed for a while as if the work would fail. But new buildings, including churches, schools, hospitals and mission houses, have since been put up, and now the work seems to be very encouraging. A number of Chinese have been converted, and the little church will surely grow. There are two missions in West China, and six missionaries are at work. Three of them are doctors, and treat sick people as they need it. This mission cost last year over \$7,000. There are millions of people out in that great land who never heard of Jesus, and we must do all we can to teach them of Him who came to save the whole world."

Third Girl.—"Besides all you have heard, dear friends, there are six educational institutions connected with our missionary work. I shall ask some of our members to tell you of them:"

(1) The McDougall Orphanage is at Morley, N.W.T., and is given up to the care and teaching of Indian boys and girls.

(2) The Red Deer Institute is also for Indian children. Nearly \$7,000 was spent there last year.

(3) The Brandon Institute at Brandon, Manitoba, is doing good work for the little Indians around Lake Winnipeg.

(4) The Institute at Chilliwack, B.C., has 97 pupils. Of course they are Indians, too. They learn trades of different kinds.

(5) The Muncey Institute is in Ontario. It has a 200 acre farm, and a building to accommodate 100 pupils. It is near St. Thomas, and costs over \$5,000 a year.

(6) The French Institute at Montreal is a fine new building, costing \$50,000, and is doing a prosperous work.

Some of these Institutes are managed in part by the Woman's Missionary Society, some account of which we will now ask the girls of our League to give you:

(*Concluded next month.*)

A Word from Milton District.

MILTON DISTRICT has made rapid progress in missionary lines. Although it may not seem feasible, yet 25 societies out of 32 have adopted the plan of the Forward Movement in Missions, and are contributing towards the support of a missionary by the two cents a week system. We have members contributing from half a cent to thirty-five cents per week. \$367 has been pledged, and \$75 already paid. We have not had designated to us yet any special missionary. The money is sent to Dr. Sutherland to be used as he or the General Board see best. Some of the Leagues this year had promised amounts to raise for other purposes, so that another year we expect an increase in the contributions.

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