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"MONTHLY LEAFLET."

We appreciate the value to our common work of this little sheet published by the Woman's Board. We urge that it be taken in all our churches, for it gives so much fresh news about our missionaries in Africa. It is well worth the 10c. a year it costs.

We congratulate the Woman's Board on another successful year of action. Their thorough organization and never-ceasing attention to the small contributions, results in good totals, and as it represents the work of the mothers and home-makers and teachers, it will bear larger fruit in the years to come. Their total income has been about \$300 in advance of last year, \$2,800 in all.

CHISAMBA CHURCH.

It has been a year of growth and expanding labors in the missionary church. Ngulu is still its faithful and wise pastor, with qualities that would adorn any church in civilized lands. Several of the older members, with the evangelist-deacons, go among the surrounding villages to hold services.

The Woman's Board sent a Communion set, which was used first on October 18, 1896; and a Baptismal bowl, which was used for the first time to baptize Njangelo, a bright young girl, who, at the December Communion, made the thirtieth member of the church.

Each week, two of the evangelist-deacons go away among the villages, preaching, from Monday till Saturday; and on Sundays, a number of young men go among the nearer villages, preaching.

During the year, they have begun to send one of the evangelists with each caravan to the coast, to hold evening and morning worship; and to watch over church members. When our boys go to the coast, they refuse the rum that is always offered them by the traders. At first, the clerks said: "Where do you fellows come from, that you refuse rum?" Now, they say: "It is no use offering these Chisamba boys drink."

The members of the church are learning to give money for evangelizing the world. While trying to support their own