

grain, and parcels of all sorts. The Brahmins, proud and careful of their caste, sit at one end and won't let any low caste person come anywhere near them. They don't like us too near them because they know we don't mind touching the outcastes, and because we would just as soon, we go and sit near the poor people whom the Brahmins despise. When everybody and their bundles are on, the ferry man collects his fares, and off we go. The wheels are worked by a big iron rod turned by hand, and the boat moves off slowly. We soon get to the big island in the middle, where we all scramble out and walk again another quarter or half a mile to the other channel. Here another boat comes and takes us over the bit of water and sets us on the other shore. We all climb out and walk through more sand. When we reach the other shore little Bob and the shabby comfy old buggy are waiting for us, and we drive the last two miles home—very thankful to get to the end. I had two chairs fastened to long poles, something like the sedan chairs they use in China, so that four men could carry each chair with the poles on their shoulders, and sent these to meet Mrs. Cross and Kathleen at the canal—way back there where we left the jutkas, you remember?—and so they didn't have to walk through the sand, but rode in chairs. Kathleen thought it was great fun coming by jutka, chair, boat and buggy to Avanigadda. I hope you do, too. When will you come? Do send me word beforehand and give us time to arrange everything, and then you will find waiting to greet you, Pastor Abraham at the station, the chairs at the canal, the ferry boat at the river, Bob on the side with the comfy shabby old buggy, and at the pretty red brick Mission bungalow in Avanigadda.

K. S. McLaurin.

P.S.—Don't forget to bring the bags (pretty colored ones) and scrapbooks, with you, will you? All right.—K.S. Mc.

MISSION CIRCLES.

London—Talbot Street:

The very much postponed thank-offer-

ing meeting of the Talbot Street Mission Circle was held on January 4th, at eight p.m. The Rev. James McKay, of New St. James Presbyterian Church, was the special speaker of the evening. The offering was \$237.57. Out of that, three Life Memberships, two Home and one Foreign, were made.

M. Brown,
Press Correspondent

Stayner:

The Women's Society here has had another successful year, although we have lost by removals several valuable members, the work still goes on. At our annual meeting in January, we made two more life members, Mrs. Denne, who has been our President ever since the re-organization of the W. S. was made a member of the Home Mission Society, and Mrs. George Tebby, another faithful and untiring worker was made a member of the Foreign Missionary Society. After the regular business of the meeting, the remainder of the session was given over to prayer for Divine Blessing on the coming conference at Collingwood, and many took part.

Mary Lamont,
Secretary.

Hamilton:

A Mission Circle was organized in Hughson Street Baptist Church in January, with 11 members. We meet the last Wednesday of every month in the Sunday School room.

The following were elected to office for 1921.

President—Mrs. Wodell.

Vice-President—Mrs. Brown.

Secretary—Mrs. Hines.

Treasurer—Mrs. Hull.

Agent for "Visitor and Link"—Mrs. Chadwick.

We have already 17 new subscribers to the "Link" and 3 renewals, and 19 to the "Visitor," and are endeavoring to get more. In February we had 18 present at our meeting. A good program had been arranged, and the meeting altogether proved a very helpful and profitable one.

Edith M. Hines, Secretary.