

sents the Maritime Women's Society, and they raised over \$20,500.00 this year. Miss Mould's message went straight to the hearts of her hearers. The Convention also welcomed the opportunity of hearing Rev. H. B. Stillwell, of India. He brought India in the dawning hour of her new era very vividly before us, as he spoke.

From the W. B. F. M. S. of Eastern Ontario and Quebec came greetings. They report also a year of advance, for besides an increase in their regular giving they have raised over \$1,300.00 on the Claxton Memorial Fund. So the three sister Societies—the one by the Atlantic, and the two neighbors of Ontario and Quebec, are marching on, marching on, towards a greater undertaking, a larger purpose, a wider vision. Heads up, eyes front!

The Board meeting on Friday afternoon—the first of the new Convention year—was a jubilate from beginning to end. The new regular and Advance estimates were passed with joyful confidence; but there's a report of that Board meeting in this "Link." Read it and you will know what an "advance" estimate means. Dr. Brown met with us, and his presence was much appreciated. He answered many questions and gave us counsel. Such visits do much towards giving us a realization of the unity of our work. We welcomed new members to our convalescence.

The "Link" does wish that it could have a composite photograph of our Directors. Great kindness of expression, a pair of bright eyes, determination, ability and devotion—all these would shine unmistakably out of a sweet, earnest face topped by a brow where sits the Angel whose face is ever towards the Mercy Seat.

And so we came home satisfied that it is a wondrous joyful thing to serve the Lord in His great work of redeeming the world.
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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The Editor's address has been changed from 542 Parliament Street to 9 Walmer Road, Toronto, Ont.

THE JUDSON CENTENNIAL.

The American Baptists are this year celebrating the 100th anniversary of Judson's landing in Burma to commence Baptist mission work there. Meetings are to be held in Burma this month, which will be attended by a party of delegates and visitors from the United States. Dr. H. C. Mabie, who is at present on a lecture tour through Europe and Asia, will be present as official representative of the Board, and Dr. R. S. MacArthur as president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Adoniram Judson, the first missionary from America to the East, was born in Malden, Mass., in 1788. At Brown University he led his class, and upon graduating from Andover Theological Seminary he was invited to become associate pastor of the largest church in Boston, and in all New England as well. But our young graduate's heart and aspirations reached out to the "regions beyond." Boston could not hold him—he was destined to lay foundations for a spiritual empire in a virgin land. Personally, he was possessed of manly charm and force, ready wit and social grace." And so, one June day in 1810 we find our young enthusiast Adoniram with his three friends, Samuel Mills, Samuel Newell and Samuel Nott, at a meeting of Massachusetts ministers, boldly asking to be sent by the churches of Massachusetts as missionaries to the heathen world! A most unheard-of, a daring project truly—for no American had ever crossed those seas as a missionary. Only mariners touching the far-away coasts on their travels brought home awful reports of savagery and degradation. And it was there that this man of scholarly attainments, of "ready wit and social grace," would go. So be it. Pioneers needs must be lovers of adventure, of the unknown, men of vision and of reach.

The young men's request was re-