

we cannot organize a Band in connection with our Circle."

Dear Circles, have you understood the importance of Band work, and that you are responsible for their organization and conduct?

From the ranks of the children must come the Circle workers of the future, and, in order that the work may be properly done, preparation is necessary; the young people must receive instruction concerning our Home and Foreign Mission fields, to know that God calls them to help send the Gospel, and that the Bible method of giving is best. Where but in the Band can this instruction be given.

In every church there are young people eager for work, and what excellent Band leaders can be gleaned from amongst them! Their bright originality, resourcefulness, and sympathy with the younger members, with love for their Lord, and obedience to His will, render them ideal leaders.

And now, dear Bands, your Superintendent is very happy in having received good news and ready help from many. The results of your loving self-sacrifice can only be known in eternity, where we shall meet many a dear Telugu child brought to a knowledge of the true and living God and Father through your care for them.

Can anyone tell why some Band Secretaries fail to reply to letters from their Superintendent? They are busy, Oh, yes, we all are, but a few lines would help to an understanding of your doings, and give subject for a good report at the annual meeting.

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Supt. of Bands, East.

### MISSIONARY EXHIBIT.

The young people of the Fourth Ave. Baptist Church, Ottawa, have held a most successful missionary exhibit. No person could properly examine the hundreds of curios from India, China, Japan, Africa, South America, and other countries in one visit; so the church was kept open three afternoons and evenings. No admission fee was charged, nothing was on sale, not even a cup of tea or home-made candy. A glass jar on a table invited visitors to show their appreciation of the exhibit by dropping in an offering to help in defraying expenses. The real object of our pastor, Rev. R. R. McKay and his

noble band of helpers, was not to make money, but to make missionaries.

Just walk around the Sunday School hall with me, and examine some of the curios. The first booth contains articles from South America, Turkey, Alaska and the West Indies. Here is a funny necklace, made from the teeth of a monkey, often worn by the natives of Bolivia. See this beautiful carving done in silver, copper, orange-wood, cocoa-nut shells and gourds by prisoners in Bolivia. What skill and patience these men must have to do such fine work. These small bags knitted and woven from bright wool are used by the market women of Bolivia to put their money in. Here is a shirt made from the bark of a tree, and worn by some men in Bolivia, and this is a pattern of a baby's bonnet from that land. This is a model of a trunk always sold in pairs. They are to hang one on each side of a mule for carrying burdens. Would you like to examine these frozen potatoes, which are considered a great treat by the boys and girls of Bolivia? When we learn that the skins were removed by the natives on them in their bare feet, we do not wish to taste them. This is a lasso for fastening burdens on the back of a mule, and some moss which grows where nothing else can; it is used for fuel in the smelting furnaces. Would you enjoy hearing a tune played on these native musical instruments of all shapes and sizes?

This funny chain from the West Indies is called a "wife-leader." The husband puts one link of it on his wife's finger, making it too tight for her to take off, then he can lead her around as some ladies do their pet dogs. Here are tomahawks and swords, also a savage-looking skull-cracker from Alaska, also a large doll dressed in skins and a medicine man's pouch made from the skin of a beaver's foot. The orphan girls in the schools at Marash, Turkey, made these cushion-covers and fancy work. Their parents were killed by the cruel Turks in the massacre of Christians not many years ago. Did you ever see a Turkish passport? This one has been used many times to allow its owner to travel into the interior of that land. The next booth contains curios from Japan. Your eyes would open wide to see these models of houses and villages; rain-coats made of grass and straw, swords, bamboo flower stands, parasols, idols, prayer-wheels, vases, dolls, high