

that city, where she soon became an active worker among the children and young people.

From the time of her conversion it was her deep desire to give herself to mission work among the people whose religion she so well understood, and from its beginning she has been particularly interested in our Baptist Mission in Bolivia.

Knowing the need for preparation for service, she came to Toronto and entered the Bible Training College, from which she graduated in 1912.

While pursuing her studies, and from enquiries she was continually making, she learned that a course in nursing would be of great advantage to her, so she spent two years in the Nursing-at-Home Mission in Toronto, securing her diploma in 1914. Since then she has been nursing in private homes, waiting and hoping for the door to be opened to South America.

In October, 1914, Miss Mangan was led to make application to the General Foreign Mission Board, and was accepted for service in Bolivia, "to be sent when the income of the Board should so warrant." So, her "call" having been clear, her acceptance now was made sure. But what was the next step "Waiting!"

All through one year she waited. Patiently! Not always; for she felt that she must be at work. From time to time enquiries were made as to the possibilities of her being sent forward, but the invariable answer was, "Not yet. Wait a little longer"—until it seemed as if the way were going to be closed, as far as Bolivia was concerned, and the thought of applying to the American Baptist Mission Board was entertained.

But prayer was being made continually by her, and for her by others.

At the close of 1915, Miss Mangan gave the matter entirely into the hands

of her Lord, asking Him to undertake for her.

Meanwhile the Mission Circle of her own church (Immanuel Baptist) began to feel that "something ought to be done." The matter was mentioned at the December meeting. The January meeting was addressed by Miss Mangan. Prayer and conference followed. Many precious promises were called to mind, and pleaded at the throne of grace, and the little band determined to "attempt great things for God, and expect great things from God."

At the request of the Circle, the Church undertook the case, the Circle promising to be responsible for any work that was to be done. "But," said one of the members in telling about it, "while we were talking and planning, and praying, God was working."

Without any solicitation, money began to come in. First, twenty dollars, then fifty, then an anonymous gift of four hundred and fifty dollars (\$450.00 in bills) "For Miss Mangan's passage."

After that, the way was quite clear. More gifts were received daily. Fifty dollars, twenty-five, fifteen, one dollar per month for a year from several, five dollars each from many, one dollar just earned by a young girl for knitting, etc., till \$800.00 of the \$900.00 required by the Board was on hand.

On the 27th of January, at the executive meeting of the Foreign Mission Board, the resolution of the Church to become responsible for the salary and passage money of Miss Mangan for one year was received, and the above facts presented, when one of the members exclaimed, "Surely the hand of the Lord is so manifestly in this that we can do nothing else but gladly confirm Miss Mangan's appointment for service."

Arrangements were at once made to secure her passage, so that she might reach Panama in two weeks, in time for the Latin-American Congress of