

the field. A very satisfactory report has been handed the Board by Mrs. Livingston, Superintendent of the Home, and which is reserved for the Annual Meeting. At the closing a number of the college professors and several of the city ministers were present. Dr. R. P. Mackay addressed the audience on "Enthusiasm," a word which the speaker thought our Society a splendid example of. It is only enthusiasts who leave indelible impressions on the world's history whatever the field—whether of Science, Discovery or Religion. In the latter field our beloved Leader, Jesus Christ, was an "Enthusiast" in His mission from heaven to save the world. We have a noble work to do in fulfilling His command, and we need to be enthusiasts if we are to cope with the task which has already proved itself a grand success and inspires us to hasten into the open fields that are calling for the Gospel.

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MID THE TRYING SCENES IN INDIA one does not wonder when news comes of first one and then another of our Missionaries breaking down under the strain. Miss Leyden has been ordered home and was to sail from Bombay March 20th. To make matters more trying for her the rented bungalow in which she was living was totally destroyed by fire in the beginning of March. The fire occurred in the heat of the day, and the building being of light material with thatch roof made it hopeless to save anything. Among the things that went up in smoke were Miss Leyden's trunk, all packed for home, and the box of gifts which the children were to receive. Miss Leyden's illness had prevented the presents being distributed on the arrival of the boxes.

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MRS. MILLER, ONE OF THE AMERICAN BOARD MISSIONARIES from Corea, now on furlough, gave an account of Presbyterian Mission work before our Board, March 20th. One of the messages she brought was from a native Christian woman who said, "When you go home tell the praying women of your country you have brightened my life." Mrs. Miller spoke kindly of Miss McKenzie, known to many of our members as Bible-woman for the City Mission in Toronto. Two years ago she desired to enter foreign work and went out independently to Corea. Her life has been one of great usefulness in the Mission there. She is associated with one of the American Mission churches as Bible-woman. Besides this she has proved herself a valuable friend to the missionaries, being able so often to "fill up a gap" when sickness occurs or absence from home threatens stoppage of work.

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MISSION WORK IN COREA is one of the bright spots in Mission history. The American Board were the first Presbyterians to take up the work sixteen