

World of Missions.

The Model Missionary Member.

The following is taken from program pamphlet of Society of Central Presbyterian Church, Montgomery, Ala.:

- The model member—
1. Takes and reads at least one missionary magazine.
 2. Is always present at meetings.
 3. Is willing-hearted.
 4. Gives self-denyingly.
 5. Prays daily for the work and workers.
 6. Keeps eyes and ears open for new plans and bright ideas.
 7. Is willing to offer prayer at the meetings.
 8. Secures at least one member each year.
 9. Gives best literary effort.
 10. Works for the needy at home.
 11. Increases each year the amount given.
 12. Receives a spiritual uplift in the work, and imparts a spiritual uplift to the work.

Hannah's Offering.

To Shiloh from the mountains,
Where Ephraim's grapes are trod,
The mother brought her offering
Unto the house of God.
The merchantmen from Edom
Give spices rich for gold,
But she doth bear a guilt more rare,
Unto that sacred hold.

There are lambs in Ephraim's pastures,
Pure as the drifted snows
That lie on the brow of Lebanon,
For ever, like a rose.
There are heifers in her valleys,
And costly gifts they are—
But she doth bring a living thing,
That is more precious far.

The little face that nestled
Into her heart at night,
The lips that lisping "mother,"
First filled her with delight;
He that in all home music
Was her one golden chord,
She brings him now to shrive her vow,
And leaves him with the Lord.

O Christian, when thou bringest
An offering to God's shrine,
Take off the thing that is closest twined
Around that heart of thine—
The hope, or the pride, or the dearest love,
That ever thy soul has known,
Lay them down there, in Christ's own care,
And he will bless the loan.

—C. F. Alexander.

India's Need of Christ.

After spending four months in India, the deputation sent out by the American Board has this to say:

We return from our work upon the deputation profoundly convinced that no country in the world ever needed or more sorely needs to-day the saving Gospel of Jesus Christ than do India and Ceylon. We seized every opportunity to investigate the religions of those countries, and to study the public and private life they produce. They have utterly failed to inspire the people to anything that is uplifting and ennobling. Three thousand and more years of Hinduism have fully demonstrated its lack of ability to hold a mighty race from sinking lower and lower in ignorance and immorality. This condition is observed by the intelligent Hindus, who are free to confess that India's only hope is in the Christian religion. It is impossible for the foreigner to appreciate or understand the utter lack of unity or co-operation among the native peoples of India. With their more than one hundred languages and races, with their minute subdivision into thousands of castes, with their perfect chaos of nature, religions, and diversity of cults,

there seems to be no ground on which this great and really capable people can meet or hold fellowship, unless Christianity can come in with its one God, its one human fraternity, its one tongue, and its one blessed hope for all, high and low, rich or poor, male and female. Hinduism confesses itself powerless, and, in its helplessness, turns to the West, from which the light of Christian civilization sheds its inspiring rays upon caste-bound, hopeless India.

Health and Home Hints

To Keep Nickel Bright.—To keep the nickel utensils of the bath room bright, they may be rubbed with a paste made from whiting and lard, moistened with a little alcohol or ammonia. Aluminum does not readily tarnish and is easily kept bright with whiting or with any of the fine pastes used for silver. A domestic science teacher suggests, in this connection, that in closing the house for the summer it is a good plan to cover iron and steel articles that will not be used for the season with a thin layer of vaseline.

Care of the Refrigerator.—Look it over every morning and see that the shelves are wiped off. A bit of meat left on the shelves, a few drops of milk or cream spilled and allowed to sour, will taint every other article of food inclosed within the chest. Twice a week take everything out, and wash the racks in warm water that has baking soda dissolved in it. Wash the sides of the walls, take out the strainer and pour soda water down to cleanse the pipe, running a swab, tied to the end of a piece of whale-bone, up and down the pipe, to free it from slime. Wash the drip pan also very thoroughly, dry the racks in the sun, and leave the refrigerator door open to dry and air it inside.—United Presbyterian.

Matting.—The use of matting in the home is becoming very general, and the care of this floor covering needs to be well understood. When sweeping it the broom should be plied across the length of the breadths, sweeping with the weaving instead of against it. When soiled, a weak solution of salt and water applied with a soft flannel will remove the stains from matting. If very much soiled, the spots should first be rubbed with water and cornmeal. If white matting has turned to an undesirable color it may be made a butter yellow by washing it over with a weak solution of soda and water. The iron castors of a bed or other pieces of furniture often leave unsightly rust marks on matting. By setting the castors in holders prepared for this purpose this staining is prevented. When moving the furniture, it is a matter of a moment to lift it from the holders.

Autumn Jellies.—The three preferred autumn jellies are grape, quince and wild plum. To obtain the juice from grapes, stem them and add one pint of water to each six quarts; heat slowly, mashing with a potato masher. Allow the fruit to come to a boil that all the juice may be freed. To obtain juice from quinces, just cover the parings and cores (it is supposed the other part will be preserved), with cold water, and boil until soft; mash and strain; an equal weight of tart apples may be cooked with the parings; it makes the jelly a prettier color and the quince flavor more delicate. To obtain juice from plums, cover with cold water, bring slowly to a boil, cook to a soft mass and strain. The method for making jellies, the juice being obtained, is the same for all. Measure the juice and boil (not

violently) for twenty minutes; then add one pint of granulated sugar, which has been warmed in the oven, for each pint of juice. As soon as the sugar has dissolved and the jelly starts to boil, fill into tumblers, putting a silver spoon in each to prevent cracking. Jelly made in this way will never fail. Do not make more than one and one-half pints at each boiling. It is wasteful to keep skimming throughout the cooking. Skim only once—just before filling into tumblers.

A Grateful Tribute.

FROM A MAN WHO LOOKED UPON HIS CASE AS HOPELESS.

DOCTORS DIAGNOSED HIS CASE AS CATARRH OF THE STOMACH, BUT FAILED TO HELP HIM—MANY REMEDIES WERE TRIED BEFORE A CURE WAS FOUND.

From the Bulletin, Bridgewater, N. S.

We suppose there is not a corner in this wide Dominion in which will not be found people who have been restored to health and strength through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. There are many such cases here in Bridgewater and its vicinity, and we are this week given permission to record one for the benefit of similar sufferers. The case is well known in this vicinity and the tenacity of the disorder was remarkable. For six years Alfred Veinot, a surveyor of lumber for the great lumber firm of Davidson & Sons, was a victim of a serious disorder of the stomach. His sufferings were excruciating and he had wasted to a shadow. Doctors prescribed for him, yet the agonizing pains remained. Many remedies were tried but to no avail. The case was diagnosed as catarrh of the stomach, food became distasteful, life a burden. The trouble went on for nearly six years, then a good Samaritan advised the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pills were given a fair, patient trial, Mr. Veinot using about a dozen boxes, and before they were all gone a permanent cure was effected. Mr. Veinot is now able to attend to his business when it looked as if he was doomed to die. He is grateful to this great medicine for his cure and has no hesitation in saying so.

Because of their thorough and prompt action on the blood and nerves these pills speedily cure anaemia, rheumatism, sciatica, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, scrofula and eruptions of the skin, erysipelas, kidney and liver troubles and the functional ailments which makes the lives of so many women a source of constant misery. Get the genuine with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around each box. Sold by medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy; and the two can not be separated with impunity.—Ruskin.

Little self denials, little honesties, little passing words of sympathy, little nameless acts of kindness, little silent victories over favourite temptation—these are the silent threads of gold which, when woven together, gleam out so brightly in the pattern of life that God approves.—Canon Farrar.