

to undertake this mighty work through such methods as will most surely conduce to the salvation of Romanists and the glory of our God.

WHEN we received the resolution of the Executive calling our attention to the fact that "it is required that our space in THE OUTLOOK be occupied by matter relating to missionary work alone," we sincerely sought the definition of "missionary work." After a study of Isaiah's definition, which our blessed Lord Himself endorsed, and accepted, we penned our reply to the question in a short editorial note. We are thankful to find our view endorsed by quotation in several periodicals, the last being the *Missionary Review* for January. We think there is a little misapprehension among some people as to the object and character of a missionary paper. A partizan political paper is narrowed to the objects of a party only. Not so a missionary paper. "Our field is the world;" our subject the whole range of human needs. For obvious reasons the money of a society must flow to its adopted objects. But the thought, the sympathy, the interest, must be awakened, nurtured, educated to the standard of the principles enunciated by our Lord in His sermon on the mount. In our Women's Missionary Society are many thinkers. Dear sisters, your thoughts for the uplifting of humanity are God-given. Use them for God. Scatter them "in His name." Speak to us in these few pages. Let our department reflect the sentiments, suggestions, sympathies, encouragements, or needs of our missionary sisterhood. Only then will it answer its highest purpose. A "made paper" without individuality or personality is sometimes a good record, but it lacks life and warmth and stimulus. As it has been thought the time is not yet for a paper of our own, let our workers use this, "our organ," to tell each other their best thoughts, that we may all grow together in knowledge and sweet sisterly communion from month to month.

THE brutal traffic in Chinese girls continues on the borders of our free Christian Canada! Have we Canadian Christians taken in the full import of this fact? Is there no remedy? We are sending missionaries to Christianize China; what are we as a country doing to the Chinese who reach our shores? Surely the fate of a girl in China, even in heathenism, can be no worse than awaits her in this Christian land. When shall Christianity be woven into law? Constant vigilance, unceasing labor, fervent prayer, are helping Christian workers to cut the twigs, and prune the branches of the great tree of human wrongs, but are we not learning, only too sadly and too slowly, that the roots live on? What is the matter? In this Chinese traffic, as in the accursed liquor traffic, we

must go to the Government. So we find legislation is our hope. Who, then, make our legislators? Do not we, this Christian people? Is there not enough Christian sentiment in our country, if crystallized into law and enforced, to speedily arrest this traffic on the Coast, and also to rid us of rum with its train of vices? We want God-fearing, God-honoring governments.

"Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest or the weakest 'neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us, and they are slaves most base,
Whose love of rights is for themselves and not for all the race."

—James Russell Lowell.

ITEMS.

THE year 1892 marks the centennial of modern missions, the hundredth anniversary of William Carey's great movement.

DR. PIERSON, speaking of the simplicity of worship and plainness of architecture of Spurgeon's Tabernacle, deplores the fact that "our reliance is too much on the charms of this world in drawing souls to Christ."

It is suggested that we ask for "offerings" to the Lord's cause, instead of announcing collections.

MISS DR. O'HARA, graduate of Women's Medical College, Kingston, has gone as medical missionary under the Canada Presbyterian Church, to Indore, Central India.

FROM THE AUXILIARIES.

TINTERN.—We think it about time for your readers to hear from our Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society at Tintern, which was organized Sept. 2nd, 1890, by Mrs. Jackson, of Beamsville, Conference Organizer. We have now a membership of twenty-nine. As an Auxiliary we are over a year old. During the past year we raised, by an interesting lecture, delivered by Miss Crosthwaite, the returned Chinese missionary, and a concert, \$22, after having paid expenses, which were over \$11. Our annual meeting, held Sept. 5th, 1891, resulted in the election and re-election of the officers following: President, Mrs. B. Comfort; Vice-President, Miss H. Parr; Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. Fry; Corresponding Secretary, Miss M. Michener; Treasurer, Miss M. Moore. The OUTLOOK was also taken by several members of our Society, and we are now looking forward to a larger membership and greater interest, that we may have better results for the year we have entered upon. *Cor. Sec.*

TOWN LINE, Talbotville Circuit, (October 5th, 1891).—Our Auxiliary has just closed its second year, which, on the whole, has been a very successful one. During the winter, we held a series of lectures, closing with an entertainment in May, all of which were greatly enjoyed. On August 19th, we held a public meeting, at which the mite-boxes were opened. Addresses were delivered by our pastor, Rev. D. W. Kennedy, and others; also, music by the choir. Special missionary services were held on September 13th, at which Revs. J. G. Scott and H. McLean (St. Thomas), preached eloquent sermons. The collections at both the services were good.
M. A. S., *Cor. Sec.*