

THE MISSION CIRCLES.

A "WIN ONE" CAMPAIGN—HOW MANY WILL JOIN IT?

The Guelph Association started it—several others are falling into line—why not all the others? The American Board have as their slogan, "Workers together to get her." It is the same idea, and it is abundantly worth while to try it. We give herewith a copy of the letter used in one Association. It will show how it may be started. Other ideas will occur to you—variations suitable for your own Circle or Association—and try it, try it. We hope to have some reports of the success attained where it has already been on trial.

"To Each Member of the..... Mission Circle.

We have in our Association probably about 1,500 women who are members of Baptist Churches. Of these, less than 500 are members of our Mission Circles.

What about the other thousand?

Did you ever stop to think what they lose by not having an "interest in our Missions"? Did you ever take time to consider what it would mean if even one-half of that thousand were connected with our Circles? And did it ever occur to you that probably the greater part of the responsibility for their being outside of the Circles IS YOURS AND MINE?

Have we ever tried, really earnestly sought, to bring into our Circle other members; or have we been content to give a passing invitation and then wonder why more were not interested? Or, if we have honestly, earnestly sought by all means to win some, but without success, did we become discouraged and stop trying?

Shall we not join together, over the whole Association, in a "WIN ONE" campaign? By that we mean just that every member endeavor to bring into the Circle at least one woman not now a member.

How shall we proceed?

1. Make a list of all the women in the Church and congregation who are not members of Circle.

2. Let each member of the Circle choose from that list one whom she will endeavor to win.

3. Let her pray for her that her heart may be awakened to the need, and for guidance for herself.

4. Then, by all the means within her power, by invitation, by calling, by having her at her home, by the use of missionary leaflets, by taking her to the meetings (and you will be sure to see that the meetings are attractive), seek to win her, and keep on seeking."

WILL YOU DO IT?

BECOME A LIFE-MEMBER—WHY?

The Society Constitution says that anyone may become a Life-Member of the Foreign Society by the payment in one year of \$25, either by the person concerned or by someone else for that person. The only restriction mentioned is that the money must not be taken from the membership fees of the Circle.

But nearly every question-box contains some question about these life-memberships: What are the privileges of a life-member? Can she vote at the Convention? If she is a life-member of the Society is she a life-member of her particular Circle? If she moves to another Circle, is she a life-member there? Some people (one cannot help wonder how they ever happened to become life-members) even want to know if they can now count themselves free from all obligation to pay money into the Circle and Society Treasury!

The questions are not very hard to answer. Anyone who is a member of the Society, and who is appointed a delegate to the Convention, can vote at the Convention. Membership consists in the payment of at least \$1.00 a year, or \$25 at one time, for life-membership. Therefore, a life-member is eligible for election as delegate to a Convention, in the same way as is any other member.

As to membership in Society and Circle—anyone who pays her dues (\$1.00 a year or over) through a particular Circle to the Society is a member of that Circle. Likewise, anyone who pays her life-membership fee through a Circle into the Society ought to be counted a member of that Circle.

As to moving from one Circle to another—the Circles are branches of the