

the bazaar. At the close of last year it was held, and produced nearly £20, so that the three bazaars have yielded nearly £60 to the Society's treasury, in addition to the sums collected by the pupils' "cards."

It is a great regret that through Miss Florence Cowley's departure from the town the Association in Addiscombe House will cease; but the new secretaries—Mrs. Walter Hills and Miss Questead—have gained promises from lady friends to continue, and perhaps enlarge, the bazaar.

It will be a gratification to Miss Cowley, in her Indian home, to know that the juvenile work which she so carefully fostered has grown to considerable importance, for there are now over twenty of the best private schools of Margate with distinct Associations of this Society.

It will also be a pleasure to principals and pupils of these schools to know that the Bible-woman who assists Miss Cowley in her zenana work is supported, as well as supplied with Scriptures, by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

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CHILDREN'S WORK AT GREENWICH.

In the winter of last year the energetic lady secretary of this Auxiliary suggested that a juvenile working party might be organized to co-operate with the members of the local committee. Miss Evangeline Wimberley was asked to endeavour to interest children in the Bible Society, and to invite them to work for it. She succeeded in gaining promises of help from twelve of her young friends, who met once a fortnight; and, after singing and prayer, devoted the afternoon to needlework in anticipation of a drawing-room bazaar. The gift of some pretty and useful woollen garments by one lady friend, and of some oil paintings by another, were welcome additions to the stalls of the bazaar, which was held at Mrs. Wimberley's on July 27.

The Rev. George Elder opened the proceedings by prayer, and by a few encouraging words. The Rev. Crawford Owen manifested his sympathy by his presence; and the Rev. James Thomas gave a short address on the work of the Society.

The proceeds of the sale amounted to nearly £7.

By Mrs. Wimberley's kindness, the working party will resume its operations after the summer is past. The best thanks of the Society are hereby tendered to her and the band of juvenile workers.

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The two foregoing papers have a special interest. They refer to what children can do in the way of sharing in the Society's work, and I hope they will be read with good results. There are many places without any organization where a branch may grow as vigorously as at Margate, and there are multitudes of young people who don't know much about the Bible Society, who could work as vigorously as those at Greenwich. May these two accounts of what can be done when people are in earnest set many others to work!

NOTES FROM THE B. & F. REPORTER.

The Society's work in Persia has hitherto been locally superintended by engaging the half-time services of the Rev. Dr. Bruce and some other missionary of the Church Missionary Society's Persian Mission. Finding his time and strength insufficient now for more than continuing his revision work on the Scriptures in Persian on behalf of the Bible Society, Dr. Bruce requested the Society to appoint its own agent for the oversight of its colporteurs, depots, &c. The Committee have appointed James Archibald Douglas, Esq., B.A., of Merton College, Oxford, to this post, and he will shortly start for Persia to enter upon his duties there. Mr. Douglas is the second son of the