

Christmas Number

# Canadian Missionary Link

XLV

WHITBY, DECEMBER, 1922

No. 4



Published Monthly by  
The Women's Baptist Foreign Mission Board of Western Ontario

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## THE CHILD.

The world was dark with care and woe,  
With brawl and pleasure wild;  
When in the midst, his love to show,  
God sent a Child.

The sages frowned, their heads they shook,  
For pride their heart beguiled,  
They said, each looking on his book,  
"We want no Child."

The merchants turned toward their scales,  
Around their wealth they piled;  
Said they, "Tis gold alone prevails,  
We want no Child."

The soldiers rose in noisy sport;  
Disdainfully they smiled;  
And said, "Can babes the shield support?  
We want no Child."

Then said the Lord: "O world of care, .  
So blinded and beguiled,  
Thou must receive for thy repair  
A Holy Child."

—Caroline L. Palmer.

## ABOUT THE LINK.

The committee managing "the Link" the Editor, the Superintendent of Agents, the Treasurer, all wish our readers a very happy Christmas and a glad New Year, full of joyous service.

We hope that you will watch for improvement in the Link, and that you will find it as the months of 1923 pass.

Beginning with March, 1922, we have given twenty pages instead of sixteen as previously. Sometimes there have been twenty-four and sometimes thirty-two pages. We have tried to add inter-

est by using more cuts. In 1923, we hope to have a larger paper all though the year, and when our present supply of paper is used up, we are planning to change the size of the paper, making it more attractive.

We thank you all for your co-operation while our subscription lists were being cleared up. Every one now is paid in advance, or was till November 1st, 1922. Perhaps you are now in arrears because you have forgotten to give your agent your fifty cents, or perhaps the agents have neglected to forward the money immediately. Please remember, it costs time and money to drop your name and add it again. Keep it on the lists by sending subscriptions promptly.

1. Get new subscribers—just as many as possible.
  2. Get all old subscribers if you can.
  3. Have last year's lists, and when you send in new lists please state what has happened to each former subscriber, who does not renew. If you say nothing we do not know whether to discontinue or not.
  4. Always remember that the entire enterprise is missionary. All who are doing the work are trying to do their best for Christ's sake.
- Will YOU help?

## CORRECTION.

"To the Furloughed Missionary," on page 51 of the November Link, was not written for the Link, as would be implied in the manner of its appearance. Through an oversight it was not credited to the magazine from which it was clipped. It certainly applies to our own Canadian Baptist Foreign Missionaries.  
—Ed.

AGENTS  
and  
INDIVIDUAL SUBSCRIBERS  
ATTENTION!

November, December, January  
are the months  
when many subscriptions for  
THE LINK

fall due. Please see that those falling due in November are reported on by November fifteenth, those for December before December fifteenth and so on. If this matter is attended to, much time and expense is saved. Try to win back those indifferent ones who have been dropped because subscriptions have not come in. Try to add new names to your list, stating that they are new.

Subscription: 50 cents in advance.

Send all money and lists to

Mrs. J. C. Doherty,  
118 Gothic Avenue, Toronto.

THE MANITOBA TOUR

In response to an invitation from the Womens' F. M. Board of Manitoba, it was the writer's privilege to spend the month of June visiting some of the larger towns and smaller Circles in the interests of our work in India.

Who can resist the call of the West? So the first of June found her in Winnipeg, comfortably (not to say luxuriously) installed in the home of friends, whom also it was her privilege to claim as relatives, from the old Glengarry sod, and enjoying a special brand of hospitality and kindness that surely is kept to lavish only on missionaries! Soon she was busy, renewing old acquaintances, making new ones; seeing Winnipeg from the cars of her friends and her friends' friends; and always talking of the work, East or West.

Though faced with pressing problems of their own in that land of magnificent

distances and widely scattered forces, I found everywhere that the women's hearts were hospitable to the needs and problems of India and up-to-date interest and information everywhere prevalent.

It was a great pleasure to meet the members of the Board for "a social cup of tea" in the home of my hostess, Mrs. W. H. B. Teakles, the Treasurer. One hasn't time nor space to mention all the friends by name, but one can not pass without mentioning Mrs. H. M. Hurd, so well-known in Toronto Baptist circles. Her warm handclasp and cheery greeting were a breath of "old times." One was glad to meet also and know Mrs. Maxwell, the President, in whom the Manitoba women surely have a splendid leader. And there was she we used to know as Elsie Dryden, now Mrs. W. E. Matthews, a busy pastor's busy wife, a sweet singer and the sister of my Moulton "best girl."

There were two meetings in Winnipeg. At one we met the public in First Baptist Church, when an unprecedentedly hot "wave" and a deadly plague of mosquitoes militated against our complete contentment. But a goodly crowd listened with a rare and noble patience, and we trust not entirely without profit. At the other meeting we met the C. G. I. T.'s of the city Baptist Churches and told them what the C. G.'s could do for the I. G.'s. It was an opportunity—for the speaker. Girls so alert, and worth worth while always are. A small but wide-awake Mission Band from Stone-wall, under the leadership of our old friend, Miss Gertrude Trotter, occupied a prominent place in the audience to the speaker's delight.

From Winnipeg we travelled to Portage la Prairie with a select company of delegates to attend the Manitoba Baptist Convention. Here were more old friends (from "down East") and ever so

many new ones. The missionary was billeted to her father's cousin and dear friend, Peter Cameron, Esq., originally of Glengarry, now of a section of Manitoba. His wonderful hospitality and kindness are something to remember always!

Although the Convention, when gathered, looked small to one used to our larger gatherings in the more populous east, the meetings were tremendously interesting, and one felt that every single person there counted. Speaking to such an audience one evening was no hardship, and the appeal from India was kindly received. It was a keen pleasure to address a hastily summoned but entirely successful "Teen-Age Girls" meeting in the S. S. room one day. From the schools of the town they came, "after four," and we had such a good time together. No high platform for the speaker, with a yawning abyss between her and her audience, for her words to fall into and perish before they got across, no formalities. We had a grand time!

After Convention was over—to Brandon. And there I had the great joy and exceeding good fortune to be the guest of a very dear friend of Woodstock days—Mrs. H. L. MacNeill, whose husband, Dr. MacNeill, is Dean at Brandon College, and who is herself sister to "our own" Miss Hatch in India. Brandon proved to be full of old friends and relatives, and connections, even—from "down East" again, of course.

(Wonderful how full of the East the West is!)

It was a great pleasure to meet Dr. and Mrs. McKee again, pioneer Baptist educationalists of Manitoba and dear friends of the "long ago." Also Miss Turnbull, our new missionary to India, and her mother and sister; and Dr. J. Clark, brother of the Clark sisters, our missionaries at Sompert.

I experienced something of the boundless friendliness and hospitality of this strong Baptist centre. Time and space fail me to tell of the wonderful motor rides we had over the prairies in the golden Manitoba sunshine. Of course we had meetings! Yes, in the church, a real missionary-hearted church, with the strong support of the College which is a regular base of missionary supplies. And at Mrs. MacNeill's, where we met the Circle informally. Brandon College means a great deal to our denomination "out West." And it means a very great deal to our denomination in India. Hence it was a great pleasure, and a real pleasure for their own sakes as well, to meet again my "old" friend, Dr. Whidden; and and for the first time Mrs. Whidden and their family. You might be astonished to find how many topics of common and absorbing interest, people from India, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Brandon have, when they meet, for endless conversations!

Then there was Mrs. Olive Cross Wilkins, the lady principal at the college, fulfilling the bright promise of her student days. It was a great pleasure also to make the acquaintance of the young pastor, Mr. Stone—and to hear him preach.

All these and others—but one other name we must mention in connection with Brandon, and that is—Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, of Vuyyuru, India, had just finished their short but very effectual ministry there and we found they had left very grateful remembrances behind them.

Then came Neepawa, and here the little Baptist Church was filled to the doors with an audience composed largely of young folk whose attention was certainly stimulating. Following this a sociable dish of ice cream was enjoyed, bringing us together in a friendly way, and revealing many who were warmly in-

terested in India's welfare. One can never forget Neepawa. Not because it was a prettily situated town: It was that. But for the heroic souls one met there, and the story one was privileged to hear of whole-hearted sacrificial service in the face of reverses and trials which would crush any but those who were founded on the Rock.

How many of our reallest heroines never get on Board or Committee lists!

After Neepawa, Dauphin. What a surprise to see mountains there! One hears of the prairies and marvellous wheat fields of Manitoba, but no one ever said anything in my hearing about mountains. But next day Mr. R. C. Smith's car took us there—an old Woodstock College-mate tucked in by my side!—and we saw the mountains and the lovely Manitoba wild roses. There were no relatives in Dauphin, but I didn't need any, for I was taken in hand by a cousin of "our" Mrs. E. G. Smith, of Pithapuram and treated to real genuine hospitality by Mrs. Burton Cummings and her charming family. The meeting in Dauphin was held in connection with their association, and one can only say that if all meetings were like that one, speaking for India would be an easy victory. A wonderful atmosphere prevailed—quiet, with currents of spiritual power running deep and strong. One felt the result of much prayer and careful planning. Warm true hearts there are in Dauphin, and one of the sweetest memories of the whole trip is that of the little prayer circle which met the next night and commended the missionary and the work she represented to the great Master's care, just before she took her train.

Last of all came Emerson, where Pastor Scott's Sunday evening congregation gathered in goodly numbers in spite of the threatening weather. One felt that in spite of very few calls from missionaries, Mr. Scott's people are no strangers to our work in India. A most care-

ful and sympathetic attention was given.

The whole tour was an enriching experience for the missionary—in more ways than one! "Tangible proofs" are not wanting that kind hearts appreciated the desire and effort to serve. But better still was the inspiration she carried away with her, that will surely help in the work. The workers in Manitoba are wide-awake and in earnest, doing with all their might what their hands find to do—with an eye out for more! Problems and pressing needs of their own provincial work they have—but I heard no whining. They think of their needs as opportunities, and, I must say I like that spelling!

The women there work together, as one Board, for Home and Foreign Missions. And they like it so well that there must be something in it—a very great deal, judging by their bright, earnest spirit of co-operation.

"Glad to be back again?" "Oh yes, of course." I heard it said, out there, that every one that goes for two or three months can never get away again. But I stayed only one—because there is India, you know, still "farther East."

K. S. McLaurin.

#### LIFE MEMBERSHIP PINS

The new Life-Membership Pins are now for sale at the Bureau of Literature, 66 Bloor Street West.

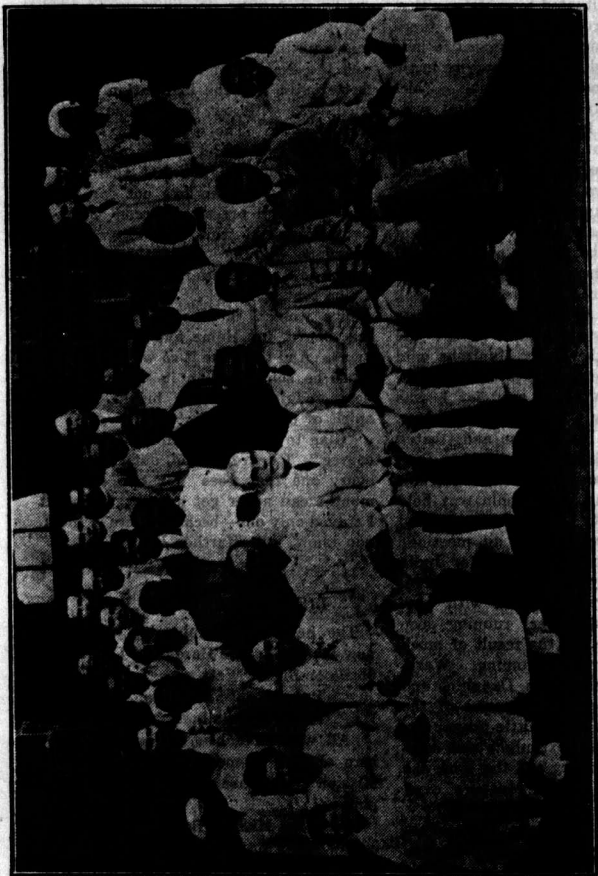
Price . . . . . 75c

Price, by mail . . . . . 85c

All who have been made Life-Members of the Women's Baptist Foreign Mission Society are entitled to wear these pins.

A Pin for Mission Band Life-Members is now being prepared, and will be ready by the first of December. The price will be not more than 60 cents,—with 10c extra if mailed.

Would these pins not make acceptable Christmas gifts?



### TWELVE MISSIONARIES AND TWELVE INDIAN CHRISTIAN LEADERS IN CONFERENCE CONCERNING DEVOLUTION.

**Devolution**—A word in very common use in Foreign Mission Fields to-day is devolution. By this is meant the gradual transfer of the responsibility for the evangelization of non-Christian countries from Christian Foreign Mission Boards, foreign missionaries and foreign Christian communities to the Christian Nationals of those lands. The ultimate aim, in well-won parlance, is self-supporting, self-governing, and self-propagating Indian churches. . . . In our own Mission it constitutes a very perplexing problem, which the Conference and the Board are step by step prayerfully trying to compass.

Report of Foreign Mission Board.

## Our Work Abroad

Avanigadda, Kistna District,  
September 12, 1922.

Dear Readers:—

We want to thank all who have helped in any way to carry on the work of the Avanigadda field since we came back. You have provided prizes for nearly 1200 children during 1921; your gifts were enjoyed by the pastors' and teachers' wives and by many caste women and girls. Each school has one of the beautiful calendars you sent, and in fact your gifts have been scattered all around "alike on good and undeserving." But listen! We need more; we need more right now. Who will help us? I am enclosing a list for your guidance.

Lastly—Who would like to help provide bandages, a little absorbent cotton, antiseptic gauze, eye syringe and a few such things for our medicine box? We have only a small packing box now. We hope to have a better one some day, but it goes with us all over the field and for nearly two years has made several trips to the Vuyyuru field. It has been the means of interesting many, and the simple remedies it carries have often been a blessing to the suffering ones who gather at every camp. We shall be delighted if any one cares to have a share in the work of our medicine box and small medicine cupboard at the bungalow.

Yours sincerely,  
M. C. Cross.

### List From Mrs. Cross

Bags, Bible picture cards and larger pictures, and the lesson rolls. Any Bible pictures of any of the Bible stories are greatly appreciated and very useful. Pins, safety pins, wire hair pins, needles, thread, thimbles, small mirrors and dolls; also a few lengths of print or cotton goods to make clothes for a few children who have no one to buy clothes for them. Small combs for boys, and jack knives, etc., etc.

## COCANADA GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL.

Great excitement prevailed on the morning of the 21st when the eclipse of the sun occurred. The head-master spoke to the girls about it immediately after prayers. When he asked them what caused the eclipse, they answered, "A snake." Every pupil had a chance to look through smoked glass, much to the delight of all. One little girl who could not see the sun for a minute, when she finally spied it, smiled broadly and exclaimed: "Oh, how red it is."

We have introduced industrial work that promises to be of great use in the school. The girls are making mats, baskets, leaf-buckets, brooms, rope, and rings for pots to stand on. They are very enthusiastic over it and greatly pleased with their products.

Death has again entered the school and taken a new girl from Ramachandrapuram.

We have lost another girl from the school in a different way. A woman came in from a village one day to say that the girl's mother was dying, and I let her go. However, the mother was well and the story proved to be only an excuse for getting the girl away to marry her to a Hindu. It is a great pity when the Christians give their girls back to Hinduism.

Laura J. Craig,  
From Field News.



## Among the Circles

Guelph—Woolwich St. Baptist Church,  
September 12th, 1922.

### Farewell to Secretary.

A special meeting of the Woolwich St. Baptist Church Mission Circle was held at the home of Mrs. (Rev.) T. J. Hind, Edwin Street, on Tuesday evening. The occasion of the meeting was to bid farewell to Miss Matheson who has been the valued secretary for many years, and who expects to make her home in Toronto in the future. Mrs. Boys had charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jackson. A hymn was sung, "What a Friend we have in Jesus," Then Mrs. Porter led in prayer. Mrs. H. D. Davison said a few words expressing the regret of the Circle at the departure of Miss Matheson. She spoke of her faithfulness at all times, and that she had the true missionary spirit, and that largely through her inspiration, we, as a church, had a representative in active service in India, Miss Georgina McGill. As a token of regard from the ladies, Miss Dyson presented her with a leather hand bag. Mrs. Evans, a life-long friend, also expressed the regret of the circle. Afterwards a social time was spent, and dainty refreshments were served. About thirty ladies were present, who bade Miss Matheson an affectionate good-bye. The meeting closed, by singing, "God be with you till we meet again."

Perth.

On Wednesday evening, October 4th, a farewell meeting was held in the Baptist Church in honor of Miss Grace Kenyon, who was about to leave for India.

An address was read by Mrs. A. H. McLaren, President of the Foreign Mission Circle, and Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Secretary, presented Miss Kenyon with a club bag containing many useful articles. Miss Kenyon made a few appropriate remarks, thanking the members

of the church and congregation for this gift.

Although Miss Kenyon has been absent from our church for several years, still we claim her as our own and are honored that she has obeyed the call to tell the old, old story to some Telugus who knew it not.

It is our sincere prayer that she may be the means in God's hands, of leading many of them to Christ.

Agnes A. Robertson, Secy.

Hanover Y. W. M. C.

We have just come to the close of the second year of our work, and we are grateful to our Lord and Master for what has been done for Missions.

The members have been real interested, and the meetings have been fairly well attended.

We have suffered loss in the past year of one of our most faithful and ever-willing workers, in the person of Mrs. Honsinger.

On the evening of September 12th, we had the pleasure of having with us Rev. H. E. Stillwell, who gave a most interesting illustrated lantern lecture on his trip through our Mission Field in Bolivia. The proceeds amounted to \$18.00, which was increased to \$25.00 by two ladies of our church, and sent for the passage of Miss Pearl Scott.

October 1st, we held our annual business meeting, and the following are the officers elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. W. H. Mason  
Vice-Pres.—Miss E. Gruetzner.  
Secretary—Mrs. S. Schroeder.  
Treasurer—Mrs. A. Knechtel.  
Pianist—Mrs. C. Harris.

We pray that our work in the coming year may result in a great harvest for the Master's Kingdom, and that we may keep in mind our motto, "Be not weary in well doing."

During the past year the Band meetings were held in the evenings, but this



year a change has been made, and the meetings will be held at 4.30 p.m., as this seems a more appropriate time for the younger children.

Miss Gruetzner was for a number of years Superintendent of the Primary Department of the Sunday School, and so is experienced and interested in young children. We therefore pray that she may be richly blessed in her work with the Mission Band.

E. Mason.

#### PARCELS FOR BOLIVIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard are sailing for Bolivia some time near the end of December. Anyone wishing to send parcels to missionaries there may send them to Mrs. M. C. McLean, 31 Wells Street, Toronto.

1. Parcels must be at above address not later than December 15th.

2. There is no use sending them later, for they must go with the missionaries' baggage, and Mrs. McLean must have time to pack them.

3. The name and address of the person sending the parcel to Mrs. McLean, and the name and address of the person to whom it is going must be clearly written on the outside of the parcel.

4. There has been difficulty in private individuals being able to get parcels safely through to Bolivia. They are often lost. For this reason the Board has provided this assistance.

5. Mrs. McLean will estimate the cost of transportation of each parcel sent and remit the account to the sender.

Committee on Parcels for Abroad.

#### FROM THE LITERATURE DEPARTMENT.

66 Bloor St. West (side entrance)

#### FOR CHRISTMAS

##### Exercises:—

"Sending the Christmas Spirit to Far Away Lands." (5c. each or 15 for 50c.) This was prepared by Miss Moseley, of Moulton College.

"When the Christmas Star Shone," 10c.

"The Old, Old Story," for from 2 to 6 children (typed).

The first two are for older Band girls, the last may be smaller members, either boys or girls, 5c.

##### Stories:—

"Why Zarahpeeh Changed Her Mind," 5c. (children).

"The White Gift," 5c.

"My Best Gift," 3c.

##### The Link:—

Wouldn't you like to give a gift that would not only make your friend think of you every month, but think of the Master's work in far away lands? Subscribe to the LINK. We have neat little cards announcing the fact that you are going to do this for your friend. Send for some, they are only 4 for 5c.

##### Lace:—

Our assortment of lace is really very fine. We have other things as well. Call and see them.

Pins.—Life Membership Pins—See notice on another page.

We have a good assortment of leaflets that we are sure would be helpful in your work, especially in your study on India. There is a new one, "Mary Philip of Ramachandrapuram," which is the story of a Bible woman, and would make a good reading for Circle meeting. (3c.). Also a new one on Bolivia published by the Maritime Province Society for 5c. We again assure you of our willingness to serve you in whatever way we can, and wish every reader a very Happy Christmas.

## Our Mission Bands

### A Merry Christmas!

A Merry Christmas to all the readers of the Link!

May the Christmas bells ring joy into your hearts, and may the birth of Jesus bring love and peace into your lives. Then in the gladness of the Christmas joy, share your blessings with others, and, following the example of the Christ Child, always strive to help and brighten the lives of those around you. Make the Christmas joy-bells ring each day of the year. —Sel.

### CAROLYN'S CHRISTMAS LESSON

The big red figures on the wall calendar, of December 25th, had no special attraction for Carolyn Comer, because she was doomed to remain a prisoner in her own little bed for another week. The doctor had said that her going out might result in the illness of all her little playmates, as well as her own little sister and brother.

Carolyn, you see, was recovering from a bad case of chicken-pox, and whilst she was feeling perfectly well herself, the doctor cautioned her for the sake of others to remain in her own room. For that reason, Carolyn was not looking forward to Christmas with any degree of happiness. And in spite of the many little friendly gifts that found their way into her room, she was cross and fretful.

"It's going to be a mean old day," she complained to her nurse on the morning of the twenty-fifth, "because all my little friends will be having a great time, and I will be lonely as can be."

"You forget all the lovely gifts that are yours this morning," said the nurse, softly, "they should keep you happy for one day anyhow."

"But they don't!" Carolyn wailed. "I want to get out and play snow-ball and romp with the other children; but I guess

I'm just as well off since none of my little neighbors seem to care whether I'm out or not. Not one of them has sent me a word of regret that I am not with them," murmured Carolyn, "and not one of them will think of me the whole day long."

"Oh well, you must not worry about trifles like that," said the nurse, "you must think only of getting well. Now hop out of bed and put on your pretty little red dress and sit by the window and I will bring you your Christmas gifts and a nice warm breakfast."

One by one Carolyn looked at the gifts that were hers, and for a moment she felt happy even though she was a chicken-pox prisoner. But a joyous yell from the street caused all the happiness in her heart to dwindle down to nothing; and slipping back beneath the covers she refused to be coaxed out of bed.

Time and again during the morning she continued to hear the happy children's voices coming from the street, and each time she would cover her head with the pillow. Finally, the nurse came to the bedside and asked her if she wouldn't get up and sit by the window, where, at least, she might catch a glimpse of the snow-covered world outside.

After much coaxing and begging Carolyn agreed to do so and presently she was installed in a big pillow-padded chair beside the window.

For a moment she looked upon the scene before her in silence, then she turned a surprised countenance toward the nurse.

"Why didn't you tell me my little friends were doing all this for me?" she asked, crossly.

"Well," said the nurse, "they had pledged me to secrecy about the matter, but that's the reason I've been trying to get you out of bed all day."

"Oh," responded Carolyn, "I understand now."

Turning back to the window she let her eyes linger on the scene before her. Little snow huts with laughing children darting in and out, decorated the whole front yard. And the little spruce tree which she had planted with her own hands, beside her window, was all lit up with sparkling tinsel and bright ornaments, and on its twigs were tied the queerest looking packages she ever saw; which proved, when she examined them carefully to be little bits of suet bones, little wire bags of cracked nuts and dozens and dozens of little wheat buns.

I wonder what kind of a Christmas tree that can be, she thought, as she gazed upon it. But she did not have to wonder long, for presently a bright winged bird made his appearance in the tree and began pecking at the suet balls. And ere long the tree was humming

with visitors. All the afternoon Carolyn watched from the window. Occasionally some little girl from one of the snow huts would give a cheery wave, and the boys would do some funny little feats to amuse her.

The day was gone before she realized it, and when the nurse came to tuck her in bed, she found a happy smiling face waiting for her.

"Nursie, dear," said Carolyn, thoughtfully, "I shall never be cross any more. Here I was, grumbling because I thought my friends had forgotten me on Christmas; when all the time they had been working like Trojans to give me a pleasant surprise on Christmas morning."

And strange as it may seem, Carolyn Comer, though several years older now, is known the town over for her thoughtfulness of others at Christmas time.

## Report of the Forty-Sixth Annual Convention of the Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Ontario West

Tuesday, November 7th, was a great day for Peterboro, for did not scores of fine Baptist women arrive on all trains?

It was a great day for the delegates to the Convention, too, for many of us had never before had the privilege of visiting the charming city of Peterboro with its pretty hills and beautiful churches. A hearty welcome was given each one as she arrived at the entertaining church—Murray St. Baptist—which, with its beautiful auditorium, and splendid Sunday School hall was so well adapted to the needs of the large convention that gathered there this year.

In welcoming the members of the Convention on Wednesday morning Mrs. W. Scott reminded us of the missionary connections of Murray St. Baptist Church, for it was founded by the pioneer, Rev. John Gilmour, and is now the church

home of the Haddows and the Garbutts.

Mrs. Scott spoke of the pleasure it was to the ladies of the church to entertain the Women's Convention, for it was twenty-seven years since it was last held there. We can assure our kind hostesses that after the delightful time we spent both in the church and in their homes we shall not want to wait so long again before returning. The Presbyterian ladies of St. Paul's were most kind, too, in providing such bountiful meals at so reasonable a cost.

Many of the Directors and Band Leaders were present for the inspiring conference on their work on Tuesday afternoon and a number of delegates met with the members of both Boards in the prayer-meeting in the evening which was led by Miss Kate McLaurin.

The opening session of the convention

was held on Wednesday at 9.30 a.m. with the President, Mrs. Albert Matthews, in the chair. Three messages from three Apostles were brought to us by Mrs. T. Urquhart—"Love one another," "Pray for one another," and "Edify one another." Mrs. W. R. Henderson led us in prayer.

The annual reports of the Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Publication Committee, Bureau of Literature, Link and Mission Homes Committee, were presented and adopted. These reports are printed in full in another part of this issue of the Link. Each one is full of interesting information and shows great care and time spent in its preparation. Be sure to read them all as carefully as they were written.

After reading of the Treasurer's Report by Mrs. Frank Matthews, in Mrs. Campbell's unavoidable absence, our President suggested that we sing a few verses of that beautiful hymn, which expressed the feeling of all our hearts in the words, "O Lord . . . how shall we show our love to Thee, Who givest all?" Reference was made by more than one speaker to the wonderful way in which the treasury had been filled, although we had been threatened by a deficit earlier in the year, and all our hearts are full of gratitude to our Heavenly Father for this answer to our prayers and efforts.

Reference was made to the boxes of parcels for missionaries in India which were shipped during the summer, but a full report concerning those boxes will appear in another number of the Link and the senders of the parcels will hear personally from the one in charge of the packing and shipping of the cases.

The reports of the Association Directors proved most informing and encouraging in most cases. These were summed up in Mrs. H. H. Lloyd's report which also is printed in another column. What a splendid group of Directors we

have, and what a great work they are carrying on! It was impressed on the writer that surely here were the women who truly serve, and in keeping the fires of missionary interest and enthusiasm brightly burning they enter into the service of all our missionaries. Let us rally round them and each give our best in service that we too may share in the great work of our Master.

In her Presidential address Mrs. Matthews particularly emphasized this very thought of co-operation with others of varied gifts, and even with our Lord, by serving, each in her own sphere, to the best of her ability that the world might know Christ through our lives.

The motive behind the service is what counts, and unites us in all true Christian work.

In the afternoon session Mrs. Cale led our thoughts along much the same line in the story of the vineyard that the Lord planted and cared for and in which He looked for fruit, finding none that was good. May we prove to be more fruitful vines during the coming year than in the past!

Mrs. Stillwell gave us only extracts from her report on the work of our missionaries, which is to be found in full in another place. Surely we have much for which to thank God in the work of these faithful representatives in other lands.

Miss Lucy Jones told us of the doors of opportunity that are open to us in every part of our work in India. It was intensely interesting and encouraging to hear of how some of these doors have been entered on the Ramachandrapuram field by Indian workers who, through their consecrated lives and continued efforts in face of opposition have won many to Christ.

Mrs. Gordon Blackadar, Secretary of the Young Women's Circles in the Eastern Convention, gave us a most stirring

account of the work she has done in organizing new Circles and of the splendid results from those Circles. She proved to us the value of having a special Secretary or Director of Young Women's work. Watch for announcements in the Link regarding such an appointment in our Convention, for we want one, too.

Mrs. H. H. Graham, of Peterboro, who is well known to us all as Evelyn Davis, daughter of the late Rev. John Davis, told in a beautiful way the advantages of Christian Education as it is to be found in McMaster University. Speaking as a graduate, her words should influence many in the choice of a college for daughter or friend. The well-balanced general Arts course at McMaster provides an invaluable foundation for specialized courses, and in itself is a training for anyone entering Christian work.

In the evening session we were led in our opening exercises by the Rev. J. R. Webb, who had remained with the entertaining Church for the Convention.

Miss Janet Robinson told of her big school boys in Samalkot, India. We heard of the all-round curriculum of school work with the full course of Bible to be studied in addition to what Canadian boys and girls have to do.

The manual work and the play-time all have a share in the boys' day. Then there was the giving of those boys who have no money but give of their food, and so learn something of sacrifice for Christ's work.

Miss Robinson laid great stress on the value of the right training of children from their very babyhood and the results of that training as exemplified in several Bible characters.

Bolivia was represented by the Rev. H. E. Stillwell, General Secretary, who spoke of the romances of our mission

work there. The first one was of the beginnings of the work when Mr. Reekie spied out the land and persuaded the General Foreign Board to allow him to open a mission. There was the Romance of the Peniel Hall Farm becoming part of our work and also the remarkable story of how the two associate missionaries, Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Morton, were led to Bolivia.

After a few words from Mrs. Blackadar on the value of the giving of missionary sketches to the girls themselves, as well as to those who listen, the young ladies of the Murray Y. W. Circle presented in a finished manner the pageant, "The Great Physician."

In a wonderfully impressive way this pageant brought home to our minds the great truth of the awful need of the sick world and the inefficiency of anything save the redeeming love of Christ to bring healing and salvation to it.

Officers and members of the Board elected Wednesday, November 8th.

President—Mrs. Albert Matthews.

1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. J. G. Brown.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Wm. Pugsley.

Members—Mrs. J. A. Vining, Mrs. John MacNeill, Miss Martha Rogers, Mrs. C. W. Dengate, Miss Gertrude Dayfoot, Miss Mary Bathgate, Mrs. Geo. Holmes, Mrs. McClaghan, Mrs. W. D. Scott. The convention had great pleasure in making Mrs. Jas. Wood, of Peterboro, an Honorary Member of the Foreign Board.

#### SLIDES TO RENT

12 Slides may be rented from Egerton St. Mission Circle, London, made from pictures sent by Nurse Laura Allyn, Pithapuram, India, of her work. Rental 50c, postage included. Manuscript goes with slides. Address Mrs. O. Ollson, 1063 Mabel St., London, Ont.

## Annual Report of Recording Secretary

We are again before you with reports of another year. What has been our aim during these twelve months and what have we accomplished?

We can note down only what is obvious to us, but we hope and believe that God is using our small givings and endeavors in a large way though unseen and unknown by ourselves.

It is the aim of the Board to assist the Circles and Bands in having interesting and helpful material to use in their meetings, and to this end, quarterly reports of the foreign work, from India and Bolivia, have been sent out which should keep them in close contact with the work for which they pray and contribute. Also, the Literature Department is proving its worth every day; many new magazines have been added, and Mrs. Wm. Davies, Sr., generously donated about twenty volumes of missionary material, all of which is at the service of Circle and Band members.

In January, it was proposed that an effort be made to enlarge the membership of Circles. A committee was appointed to consult and engage the co-operation of each Director, they to write each Circle. 290 Circles were written to and what results we were able to learn of, were printed in the "Link," but many Circles made no report whatever.

Early in the year, the Band Secretaries recommended the following:—1, That the Bands be asked to raise a total of \$2500 for the year; Education \$1000, Medical \$750, Evangelism \$750. The details to be worked out by the Secretaries.

2. That each year some special object be assigned to the Bands.

3. To aid the Band Secretaries in carrying out this policy and in view of the shortage of names of available students, we allot no student to any Bands in the future.

Bands now supporting students and

desiring to continue supporting definite students, may do so.

Individuals who wish to support students, may have names allotted to them if such names are available.

At the Board meeting in Hamilton, motion was made and carried that the Young Women's Circles be asked to take up the support of Miss Pearl Scott as their special missionary to India. The suggestion was cordially received, and Miss Scott has been added to our list of workers.

One other missionary, Miss Grace Kenyon, was sent to India this year.

We have had three young ladies apply as candidates for the foreign fields, but two have since withdrawn their application.

In May, after Mr. Stillwell returned from Bolivia, he spoke before the Board relative to the pressing need of more missionaries on that field. The work there is only in its infancy, but what great opportunities lay before us to proclaim Christ and his love in that land. The stations at La Pas, Oruro and Cochabamba are greatly in need of a single woman missionary, and we hope one at least may be sent out this year. Miss Alice Booker, now there, has passed her first examination, and is about ready for her second.

A committee composed of Mrs. Dunlop and Mrs. Dengate were appointed to receive, pack and send gifts intended for India. Many packages were sent them and we can only imagine how joyfully these have been received by the Missionaries and children there.

In March, we lost a very valuable member, in the person of Mrs. Thomas Moor, who so long was at the head of our Literature Department. We greatly miss her faithful service and influence among our members.

Early in the year, Mrs. C. N. Passmore, Director of the Toronto Associa-

tion, resigned. Miss Ethel Whitham took her place until the June Association meeting, when Mrs. H. L. Crosby, of Toronto, was elected.

Those appointed during the year to fill vacancies are: Mrs. J. H. Rinch, of St. Thomas, in class 1922; Mrs. J. A. Wallace, of Simcoe, in class 1923; Mrs. E. A. Cale, of Toronto, in class 1923; Mrs. B. D. McTavish, of Toronto, in class 1923, and Mrs. W. R. Henderson, of Toronto, in class 1925.

Those resigning from the Board during the year are: Mrs. William Davies, Sr., of Toronto, in class 1922; Mrs. H. L. Stark, of Toronto, in class 1922; Mrs. J. R. Rinch, of St. Thomas, in class 1922; Mrs. J. A. Wallace, of Simcoe, in class 1923, and Mrs. J. A. Wood, of Peterboro, in class 1926.

Our President had a holiday in Europe during February, March and April. We greatly missed her in many ways and the family seemed incomplete until her return, when we felt that her health and good spirits had been renewed. The 1st Vice-President, Mrs. J. G. Brown, most acceptably filled the chair in her absence.

The "Link" under the efficient management of Mrs. Doherty and the Publication Committee, has been constantly forging ahead and was able to return to the general treasury what has been used to meet its running expenses. The subscription list is absolutely up to date and the subscribers receiving a better paper and service.

Early in the year Mrs. Zavitz took up the mandate of the Convention at Hamilton, re union of "Link" and "Visitor" and drew up and sent to the Home Mission Board the following memorandum for their consideration:

At the quarterly meeting of the Women's Baptist Foreign Mission Board held on February 17, 1922, the following resolution was unanimously passed,

and a motion to present it to the Home Mission Board for their consideration was carried:

**The Resolution:** That although in the past, on each occasion that the Foreign Mission Board has been approached on the question of the union of the "Canadian Missionary Link" and the "Baptist Visitor," their decision has been against such union, they have now decided that, in view of the expressed desire of the Convention at Hamilton that our two Boards should consider the matter, they should seek a basis of union that would be acceptable to them. The fear has been in the past that union of the papers would interfere with the entire liberty of expression of our Boards.

In view of this fact, the following suggestions have been prepared as a general outline of a plan whereby the desires of our constituency may be met and yet each Board retain complete control in all vital matters of its own organ of expression:

1. That the papers be placed under one attractive magazine cover of better and heavier paper than that now used by either; that this outside cover remain the same, not being used by either Board; the inside and back to be arranged by a joint Committee of the Publication Committee of the two Boards.

2. That the pages of the magazine be divided equally between the two Boards, each Board being given alternately the first position in the publication.

3. That each Board retain its own Editor, who will do her work exactly as she does it at present, sending her material to the printer to be placed under one cover.

4. That all monies from subscriptions be divided, each Board having its equal share to be used as it sees fit to develop its own pages.

5. That all matters which have in the past been published in both papers, such

as train and delegate notices for Convention, be taken and printed alternately by each Board, such details being left to initial arrangement by the joint Committee from the Publication Committee of the two Boards.

6. That it would not be necessary, after arrangements regarding the name and general make-up of the paper have been decided, to involve the Publication Committee in continued joint meetings which would be a tax on the time of those engaged in the work, but that each Board carry on this part of its publication work as it has always done.

It was further recognized that a great saving along two lines at least would be brought about by such union.

1. In the matter of the time and labor spent on practically identical mailing lists, one capable woman could do the work, instead of its requiring as at present, two to give the major part of their time to this task.

2. The actual cost in money would be much less to publish thirty-two pages in one magazine than to publish two of sixteen pages each and send them out separately.

This is easily seen by the following comparison:

To publish the sixteen page "Link" of January cost \$126.68, therefore, two sixteen page papers would cost \$253.56. To publish the thirty-two page "Link" of December cost \$181.17, therefore, the printing of the two papers as one of thirty-two pages would save the sum of \$72.18.

This sum might well be spent in increasing the usefulness of the two papers."

Mrs. Doherty made the suggestion that, at Convention time this Board give the Secretaries of all the newly formed Circles, Young Women's Circles and Bands, a copy of the "Link" for one

year. This was accepted and made known through the "Link."

In May, the financial situation was such that the Executive Committee thought an extra effort should be made to bring it to the attention of the Circles. A letter was sent to each speaker at the Association meetings, stating conditions, also sending noticeable posters to each Association and making a special appeal through the "Link." The success from this effort will appear in Mrs. Campbell's report.

Our Secretary of Directors, Mrs. Lloyd, must have a glowing report of the different Associations. Each was furnished with a speaker and at the time when all were concerned with the financial condition, they nobly came to the rescue with their help and sympathy.

At the Summer Girls' Training Camps, Mrs. Dengate represented us at Couchiching, and Miss Pratt at Pt. Talbot. Mrs. Trotter was our delegate to the Conference of the Student Christian Movement.

The Convener of the Furlough Committee, Miss Dayfoot, has faithfully attended to the many calls for missionary speakers. She has had to meet many demands while striving to protect the time and health of the missionaries. It was with great regret that the Board accepted her resignation, but we feel sure that Miss Eva Nasmith will be a competent successor.

Shortly before leaving for India, Dr. Chute addressed the Board, expressing her sorrow at having to leave her children for the seven year term in the care of strangers. She asked that we consider the idea of having a permanent home established for Missionary children so that worry need not be added to the sorrow of separation. The President assured her that we would be glad to some day co-operate with the General Board toward this end.



Some member of the Board suggested that we have a Life Membership pin and an entirely new design for Life Membership certificates. Sample of each may be seen downstairs.

At our last meeting it was decided that at this Convention, we would make an extra effort at becoming acquainted with each other and to that purpose we have had the names of the delegates placed on a card to be worn during Convention.

During the year, the Board have welcomed the following guests: Mrs. Wolverson, Mrs. H. Dixon Smith, Dr. Chute, Miss McLeod, Miss McLaurin, Miss Jones, Miss Robinson, Miss Chute, Mr. Stillwell, Miss Stillwell, and Mrs. Simms of the "Soo."

There has been a splendid attendance at all Board meetings held each month, with the exception of July and August. The officers have faithfully tried to enlarge their field of work and prayer, and have tried to guide their efforts and the moneys sent in toward the ends desired by the constituency. We have over and over again presented our cares and needs to the Throne of Grace and have been rewarded abundantly. We continue to feel that our President is graciously leading us with prayerful suggestions and well considered policies and we are looking forward to a larger and better service.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Jessie M. Bigwood,  
 Recording Secy.

## Report of Corresponding Secretary for India and Bolivia

It is said there is a quaint old custom in vogue in Jerusalem. At Easter time, in a certain chapel in that city, at a given moment, all lights are extinguished and the worshippers wait in the darkness, each with an unlighted candle in his hand. Then, from out behind a curtain comes the Chief Priest, holding aloft one burning taper, and, with this, he lights the candles of those nearest him,— they, turning, touch the unlighted candles of their neighbors, and so, from one to another, goes the kindling spark, until the erst-while darkened chapel is ablaze with light. In thinking of our Missionaries, those who have gone from our midst to India and Bolivia, we could with truth call them our "light-bearers." Each, with her candle kindled from "the Light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world," is busy lighting the lives of those who "sit in darkness and the shadow of death."

Those "Light Bearers" appointed and sent out by the W.B.F.M.S. of Ontario West, are 22 in number; of whom 3 are

on furlough, 4 on the journey to India, (two returning after furlough and two recently appointed), while 14 are on the field in India and 1 in Bolivia.

Of those on furlough, Miss Robinson and Miss Jones returned to Canada in May of this year for a well-earned rest.

Miss Pratt met with a great loss in the death of her father last March, and has been compelled to postpone her return to India for another year. She is rendering inestimable help, however, here at home.

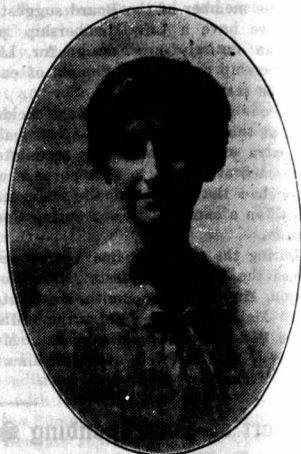
Dr. Gertrude Hulet sailed for India in August, hurrying away earlier than is usual for returning missionaries. And full of enthusiasm was she as she set forth, for was she not about to commence that for which her heart had longed—a hospital,—a bone fide hospital? Therefore she hastened back joyously so as to commence the task of gathering materials while the canals should be full of water, when such materials could more easily be moved. Dr. Hulet's letter, mailed the day her boat touched India's shores, reported a safe and fairly com-

fortable voyage. She had had a roomy cabin to herself and little Esther, her adopted daughter, who, the only baby on board, had been the pet of all.

Miss McLeod sailed in October, as full of zeal as of yore, and with a joy which shone in her face and could not be hidden. It was her desire to be given whatever work the Lord saw she was best able to do,—and in July, the Conference in India appointed her to Pithapuram to the Women's work on that field, so needed in connection with the hospital. Even one missionary, though she gave all her time to it, would find it difficult to follow up and keep in touch with all the patients who come and go. But it is work much needed—to see that the seed dropped into a patient's heart while under treatment, may be protected and the tiny shoots of interest cared for and strengthened.

This year, the Women's Board has sent out two new missionaries,—Miss Pearl Scott of Jordan Station, (though as she has been teaching for some years in Toronto, we think of her as a Toronto girl), and Miss Grace Kenyon, of Perth, a McMaster graduate and a successful High School teacher. Miss Scott's passage money was provided by the Young Women's Circles. It must be in the hearts of us all to ask the blessing of the Lord upon these two new "Light Bearers," that they may be given health to stand the new climate, patience in the mastering of the new language, love for the new people among whom they will live, and many years of service for them.

Taken alphabetically, Bolivia comes before India, so let us turn our thoughts thither first. There in the southland, away up on the table-land in Bolivia, is Miss Alice Booker, finishing her second year. She and Miss Wilson are living alone on the farm among the Aymara Indians. Last February, she passed her first examination in Spanish which must



MISS EVELYN SLACK

has recently been appointed as a missionary to Bolivia. She is a graduate of Acadia University, of Dr. White's Bible School in New York, has taught five years in public schools, and has latterly served three years in Memorial Institute, a branch of Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto.

be mastered first, as it is the language through which the Aymara can be attacked. She has been able to cover the work set for the second examination, but must wait until the next Conference, which meets in May, to be examined. In her own words: "In the meantime, I am trying to 'pick up' Aymara. It is very interesting, but also very difficult. The grammar is poor and explanations are not at all good, besides being in Spanish. Our teacher, not having a great deal of education, cannot tell us the 'why' but merely that 'it is said in such a way.' There is a very important sound which I

cannot yet make, though I often stand before a mirror and practice putting my tongue in the correct position for it. But the trouble is, it will not stay put long enough to make the sound. However, I believe I am improving in the pronunciation of other difficult sounds and also adding to my vocabulary." She is so full of plans for work which she will be able to do when she can express herself intelligently in that difficult Aymara tongue. There are the many groups of boys who are unable to come to day school because they have to watch the sheep and the pigs,—it being a country without fences. Such an opportunity there would be to gather these boys together out on the hillsides,—to tell them the Bible stories,—to teach them Gospel verses and Christian hymns. And then among the women and girls, what a work is awaiting her, for these Indian women far from the cities, know no Spanish, and it is a well-known axiom that no people can be permanently helped unless the women are also reached. The day-school has decreased to a vanishing point because of the necessity for the boys to work; but the night-school is much more encouraging and at times there are many half-grown boys as well as younger ones who like to attend. The great drawback to all work are the numerous fiestas. "From the beginning of May until August, there is a constant succession of fiestas and weddings, and these are about equally bad as both mean many of the Indians drunk for two, three and even four days. Imagine people who call themselves Christian, believing they are pleasing God by these drunken orgies." To us here in Canada, it seems as if there must be real danger to Miss Booker and Miss Wilson, living there alone among 242 Indians, but Miss Booker asserts:—"We have absolutely no fear of these people, and believe there is no reason for

fear. When they are drunk they usually keep away from us for they know we do not approve of it, and I believe the only danger would be in interfering with a drunken Indian and trying to keep him from his alcohol." All honor to these two women! It is said that the fishermen on the coast of France, ere they set out on an expedition, pray,—“Oh God, the sea is so great, and our boats are so small!” So in the great country of Bolivia, the darkness of an ignorant and priest-ridden people is so great, and the number of our missionaries is so small! We, in our sheltered and comfortable home-land, can surely do no less than to bear them very especially upon our hearts, praying for wisdom in work, and for protection from danger.

And now for our work in that great continent-peninsula of Hindustan. When this Report was first commenced a few short weeks ago, it seemed fitting to exclaim with joy, “the tumult and the shouting dies”—for as far as India was concerned, there seemed to have descended a hush upon the turbulence of the past two years. But how swiftly did the clouds re-gather, and the rumbling of the thunder of aroused and fanatical peoples makes itself heard. Thanks be to the Lord of all nations that the tempest did not crush upon the world as there seemed reason for a time to fear.

Last year there was a feeling of anxiety concerning the unfriendly spirit abroad, the result of non-co-operation propaganda. This year we have much for which to be grateful in that the passions aroused by that propaganda have, since Ghandi's imprisonment, remarkably cooled, and the atmosphere generally seems less charged with electricity. Yet, though the attitude of the people seems more friendly on the whole, the fires kindled in the past months are still smouldering, as is evidenced by letters

from our missionaries. Miss Selman found her work among the Caste women greatly hindered. "In homes where we used to be warmly welcomed and honored, we were met with 'we do not want to hear you any more; we are followers of Ghandi.' In one large village, we were hooted through the streets to the song of 'Victory to Ghandi' and defeat to the white worms' a few stones and a good deal of dust and dirt keeping time to the song.' Miss Priest visited some Razu women who had been friendly in past years. "The difference was felt there, for though, finally, they did slowly gather to listen, a man came to the door and said a few words in a low tone, but so effectually that the women instantly disappeared." Miss Brothers, one day had an unpleasant experience. "One afternoon a man came out of his house and asked me to come to talk to him and his wife. They did not ask us inside, so we sat on the doorstep. Quite a crowd gathered. They listened very well. But when after half an hour we rose to go, there was a deafening roar of 'Mahatma Ghandi-ki-jai' (victory to Mahatma Ghandi). A crowd of men, boys and dogs followed with such a tumult. But nothing was hurt except perhaps our dignity."

However, the regular teaching, day after day, in the zenanas and caste homes, is bearing fruit among the caste women. True, there are many who welcome the Biblewomen merely as a diversion; but there are many who welcome them as friends who bring to them what their souls long for. Results, as far as tables of statistics are concerned, will never be fully known, except to the One Who tries the heart.

The reports concerning Sunday Schools and Evangelistic schools, 588 altogether in the whole Mission, with an average attendance of 14,171 pupils, make inter-

esting reading. Boys and girls, Hindus and Mahomedans, out-caste, caste and Christian,—these schools are made up of all kinds and varieties on all our mission fields. And the Annual Rallies—happy occasions are they, and vivid with bright coloring. Not only are flags and garlands bright and festive, but these are rivalled by the shining faces of the children. Who can prophesy as to the future influence of these boys and girls who have learned the Bible stories, memorized the Scripture verses, and learned to sing the Christian songs!

For several years, the subject of a Bible Training school for the girls and women who are to be the future Bible women of our Mission, has been under discussion. After considering the Mission and its needs as a whole, Waltair was chosen as the place for the new school and Miss Baker was to undertake the work. But her illness necessitated a change, so for the present year, the school has been opened in Palkondah and Miss Winifred Eaton has charge. This is a very important,—perhaps the most important step taken this year,—the training of our own women for work on our own fields. There are now 14 pupils enrolled and, to help the new venture, the best Biblewoman in Vuyyuru has been loaned to it. The Missionary at Palkondah writes:—"The Training school has taken a good start. The girls seem like a fine group and they are a spiritual force in our work."

The Caste Girls' schools continue to be centres of an influence as peculiar as it is far-reaching. Not many years can these girls be kept in school, so the work done while they are there must be intensive. Those girls who have studied in mission schools and, afterwards, have scattered to their new homes over the country, are a joy to meet and may be depended upon to extend warm greetings

to any Bible woman or missionary who comes their way. When taking a vacation last year, Miss Baskerville was in Secunderabad, 15 miles distant from Co-canada by rail, and there she visited a woman who had been a former pupil in her school. A pleasure indeed it was to her to see Ratnamma in her own home,—there to make the acquaintance of her husband and her children, "all of whom have been powerfully influenced by the Christian wife and mother of that home."

The Evangelistic Campaign was carried on as usual during the months of October and November, and was participated in by all the Missionaries and Christians of each field. The story to be learned was the "Wedding Garment" with its accompanying Text "Repent for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." There was also a hymn to be memorized, and the one chosen was "A ruler once came to Jesus by night,"—a very beautiful Telugu lyric. First the Christians learn, or are taught these three, and then they are urged to teach some of their non-Christian neighbors and friends. It is a wonderful campaign and its influence far-reaching, especially that of the Gospel story in song,—who shall say how far and wide its message may go?

The demand for Gospel portions, tracts and other Christian literature is a great encouragement. The portions are bound as neat little books in bright covers and sold for a cent,—yes, some for a half-cent, and school children are especially eager to possess them. The total number of books and tracts sold on all our fields during the past year was 15,165. Besides these, many hundreds are given away freely.

The foregoing are only a few details of the multitudinous activities carried on by the missionary ladies. The whole year's work on all our fields has been so wonderful that it is a real trial to be un-

able to set it all before you. But space is limited,—therefore the Report must be limited to but a few extracts from the Stations where those sent out by this Board have been at work. Commencing at the far south-western corner, let us follow the map northward and eastward.

Vuyyuru comes first. During much of Dr. Hulet's absence in Canada, the work in the hospital was under the charge of Dr. Jessie Findlay, and it is of great interest, as well as satisfaction, to us, to note with what success her zeal and enthusiasm met. In her yearly report, she treats of the year's work under three main heads:—"Conversions, Children and Charms." Concerning the last, volumes could be written and then neither the subject nor the list of varieties could be considered exhausted. But it is in medical work that the "charm" plays its chief role. Some of those used are as amusing to the trained doctor, as they are harmless,—such as "horsehair strings on arms or ankles,"—the combination of saffron leaves, black thread and yellow string" which Dr. Findlay describes, averring that "the color scheme is essential to the efficacy." But there is another and more serious side to the quackery practiced upon the poor, long-suffering sick in India. Quoting again from Dr. Findlay, "We have a long string of twigs, yellow of course, which we removed from a woman who had tied them on to cure her eyes. What eyes we have seen this year,—many of them ruined by the branding-iron. This awful, destructive branding-iron,—how it leaves its sting on abdomen, forehead and eyelids." Can it be a matter for wonder that often conversions follow, when women in such agony come under the loving ministrations of a skilled doctor, and learn that the love of Christ alone made this healing possible for her? And what a comfort that new hospital of Dr. Hulet's will

be when erected! Even in the small, cramped confines of the present building, there were, in August, forty-four in-patients!

A boat ride of some fifty miles along the canals, brings us to Akidu, where Miss Selman reports having made 233 visits to villages in the nine months under review. She, also, presents her report under three heads:—"Evangelizing, Shepherding and Work among the children, testifying to the joy which has been hers in preaching the Gospel and the greater joy of doing some reaping. She writes:—"In the evangelistic work in the hamlets, we used the hymn, "Ye must be born again" with the text, "Repent ye for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." The Holy Spirit used the Sword of the Spirit in the conviction of sin, and of an unpreparedness for the Kingdom of Heaven. Many were definitely converted and numbers of cold and careless ones were quickened into more fruitful lives. The result immediately was the settling of some serious church quarrels." The great satisfaction to Miss Selman is in her work among the children. "The seed is good,—it is the Word of God. The ground has not yet been spoiled by evil ones; so there are few who do not respond to careful teaching." "In one Sunday School, two little tots in first class, recited 30 Bible stories, and answered every question asked on the Life or Christ!" During the 9 months Miss Selman examined 81 schools. During this same period 11 Rallies with an attendance of 780 children are recorded. Let us not forget a very practical method of helping in her work among the children. Sincerely grateful as she is for the bags and picture cards which have been sent, she says, "The cry is more, more!" and with the figures before our eyes of the numbers for whom she has to provide prizes, we may well believe it will be long

before the supply will equal the demand.

Again following a devious route by canals, travelling in an easterly direction, we arrive at Ramachandrapuram, and find Miss Hatch, who, having returned from furlough in December of 1921, decided not to go to the Hills this year, and spent the hot season, or six weeks of it, in Waltair. On the whole, the stay there agreed with her, though the mercury on the veranda ran up to 103 once in a while. Quoting from her own word: "One advantage of being home part of this season, was the getting acquainted with the bigger girls and boys who attend the Boarding schools in Co-canada and Samalkot. I had quite a nice party for all the boys one evening, and for the girls another evening. We enjoyed many games together and had a variety of entertainment, —songs and recitations and helpful talks and Victrola records." It warms the heart to read of the faithfulness and zeal of Miss Hatch's Biblewomen,—indeed, one must say of all our Telugu women "a noble army,"—the Lord bless each one and keep her faithful. And then Miss Hatch gives brief glimpses into the lives of those caste women who have been converted, and, some out of their abundance, some out of their penury, have showed how real their conversion was by contributing to all good works. Some who have been a joy have now been called to their reward. but their influence still abides, and many have become interested because of the lives of these women. But above and beyond all else the event of greatest interest to her during these months she has been back, has been the formation of "the Church that is in Kotapalli." This wonderful story is given in its entirety in this year's number of "Among the Telugus." It would well repay anyone to purchase a copy of this little magazine,—for not only is the history of this

remarkable event there, but so are the Reports from all the other missionaries on the Indian staff, and they have many an interesting story to tell of what the past year has brought.

Miss Jones' report, penned on board the steamer which bore her steadily away from the people among whom she had been laboring, in retrospect saw again the year which had passed,—comparing the present with the days of 1907 when she first entered upon the work,—and the Telugu Proverb, "Distant hills are smooth," seemed to fit her thoughts with peculiar appropriateness. Growth, growth, growth is the key-note of her report, and those who read know there has been faithful service and persistent teaching on the part of the missionaries on that field, ere such growth could be seen. There must be life before growth, and to make that possible, Christ has been lifted up,—indeed the theme Miss Jones herself took back to her people one year after a vacation was "Christ our life,—its source, support and fulness." Her labors of love have been many,—only a few may be even mentioned in this. To keep in touch with the girls and young women, former pupils of that Caste Girls' school so dear to her heart,—to rejoice with them in their joy as the little sons and daughters come to them; to sorrow with them when their joy is turned to weeping,—to throw around them the sympathetic influence which steadies in evil hours when temptation hovers near,—what a ministry is this alone! And the joy of knowing so many are true to Christ and are willing to confess their faith openly is peculiarly sweet and abiding. Then there are the Biblewomen, the lace workers and all the other Christian women in towns and smaller villages,—and among them all, she has seen something of that for which she longed when she wrote in a letter

just after her furlough in 1916:—"We want to see our Christians growing in Christ's likeness." It seems to us that her heart must be singing a refrain "Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and for His wonderful works to the children of men."

There are a number to visit in Cocanada, which comes next in order. Miss Baskerville feels she has cause for giving thanks for another prayer answered,—the new building for her Caste girls' school. She writes: "Away back in the closing months of 1920, we began to build,—it was not until after the middle of March, 1922, that we could enter in and take possession. After teaching for years in a little veranda room about eight feet square, whose roof in its lowest part I could touch with uplifted hand, the high-celled, stone-floored, cool, airy rooms of the new building seem like paradise in comparison. Following the afternoon session of Conference, July 18, 1921, a ceremony took place in which a prepared stone was laid in the base of the central pillar of the front veranda, by Miss C. I. Gibson, a life-long friend of the school, who was largely influential in getting it started. On Wednesday, January 4, 1922. Conference adjourned half an hour early in order that a dedicatory service might be held. Mr. Craig presided and the words and works of Miss Simpson were lovingly remembered, and many an affectionate tribute paid by others who were her contemporaries in the work." In what is called the Evangelistic part of her work,—the visiting in the streets and outside villages,—Miss Baskerville has had experience both of encouragement and discouragement. Of the former, let us cite two instances. In one village there is "an old woman who was taught by Miss Gibson for years in Cocanada. Old, feeble, almost blind, suffering intensely from pain in one eye, she yet was

able, on one visit, to give clear and strong testimony that she was believing in Jesus only. An encouragement to persevere in the distribution of literature, came in the testimony of an old gentleman who said he was first led to think seriously by reading tracts, and attributes his conversion to them." And of the discouragements? Well,—“there are times when one feels as if one were trying to batter down a stone wall with naked hands,” she writes, but at such times Miss Baskerville knew it was “not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit saith the Lord,” and in her own words, “the needed grace was given. Christ left His throne and His kingly crown to come to earth to live and die for such as these; they must have their chance.”

Miss Craig writes:—“With 135 girls who have to be looked after physically, mentally and spiritually, it is no wonder that sometimes a person doesn't know what to do.” And in addition to such duties, which are a necessary part of the routine connected with all Boarding schools, Miss Craig has this year had additional ones resulting from illness among the girls. Dread cholera entered the school, and in spite of all precautions,—such as boiling all water, dissolving permanganate of potash in it and using much for drinking and for the washing of their dishes, moving the girls over to the school building and others,—there were in all seven cases. The matron “was untiring in her efforts and did not spare herself, while those of the girls who were asked to help nurse the patients showed a fine spirit.” Great was the relief when all of the seven, after a more or less severe illness, recovered, and work could start again normally. But soon after the cholera, came fever, and at one time twenty girls were sick with it, two cases being fatal. Miss Craig tells of the mother of the second child,—

a cooly woman from Samalkot field,—perhaps with little knowledge of Christian fortitude, and doubtless with no education, who at the funeral, stood by the white covered coffin and chanted in a low voice. Can there be a greater contrast than that between her and another mother, who, more recently, when called upon to bury her daughter, at the school, broke out into the terrible, hopeless, heart-breaking death-wail! And the difference between the two mother lies in the fact that the first was a Christian with hope, while the second was a Hindu with no hope! As for the academic work of the school, it has been carried on as usual. There has been no change in the staff of teachers, though two were absent for a time on account of illness. “The teaching that the girls have received at school and on Sundays has borne fruit this year as six girls were baptized just before Christmas, and 27 in March, 22 of whom were boarders. I have no doubt that the sickness we had last term was the cause of much serious thinking.” It will be a cause for great thanksgiving when the funds are received for the much needed enlargement of the dormitories. Many girls, who have studied as far as possible in the village school, and who are able to pay their own fees, have had to be refused admittance because of lack of accommodation.

Upon Miss McGill's return to India, after her furlough, the Conference re-appointed her to the position she held nearly all her first term,—that of the Principalship of the Timpany Memorial for Anglo Indians. Of all the activities in our Mission, this is perhaps one of the most exacting, and it may be, one of the least attractive, though second to none in importance. There are many hundreds of Anglo-Indians in India, and their influence must not be under-estimated. The Catholics have been



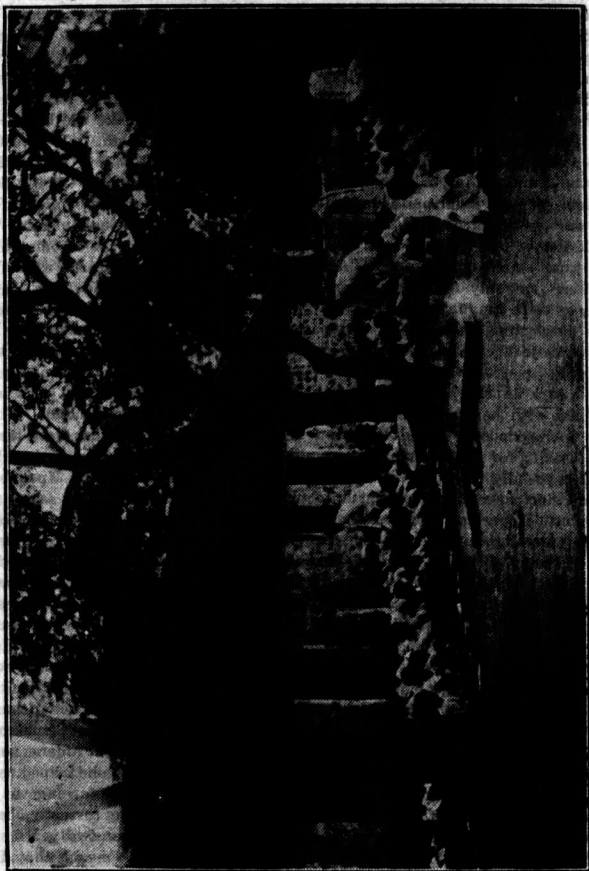
able to exert their influence upon the great majority of these people who live in our part of India, and have a large convent in Cocanada for girls. The future of Timpany School is somewhat of a problem. The Anglican Mission has felt compelled to give up its Anglo-Indian school which has been in a flourishing condition in Vizagapatam, and has suggested that the Timpany school, now the only Protestant school on the East Coast, be moved there. If this should be done, it would make a larger school, one which might give its Principal an added sense of the worthwhileness of the ministry. Earlier in the year, when the numbers were small, she wrote:—"Although there are only 30 pupils, there are 7 classes to be taught, which with an extensive curriculum, means full day's work for three teachers. As we have but two assistant mistresses, this means a full day's work in the school for me." This coupled with her duties as Principal, and Correspondent to the Government, was really for a while beyond her strength,—especially as in a boarding school the Principal must carry constant responsibility. There has been a slight increase in attendance,—at the end of March there being 35 in all, 21 of whom were boarders and 14 day scholars.

As Miss Farnell was in charge of this school until Miss McGill returned, part of her year's report is in connection with the work there. One of the most important items of the year, in her opinion, was the introduction of "Girl Guides." In July, a "Tenderfoot Company" of 8 girls was organized at the invitation of Lady Baden-Powell, who was then in India. From the first, the girls were fascinated and prepared for the tenderfoot test with enthusiasm. The investiture took place on Sports day, December 17th. Dressed in their neat khaki uniforms, the girls marched to West lawn, and took the

usual horse-shoe formation, patrol flag in centre, under the shade of the rain-trees. There, in the setting sun's glow, the company standing at attention, each girl took the Guide promise. Those who know about the Girl Guide movement, understand that its key-note is service. We taught that while 'Guiding' was a game, it was a real game,—the game of life; and a girl to make the best Guide ought to be a Christian. This made a very strong appeal to our girls. They caught, I think, a vision of the life beautiful. . . . Last year, the baptism of one boarder was reported, and mention was made of six who desired to become Christians. This year our hearts were filled with overflowing joy, when, one Sunday meeting before church, five girls declared their decision to follow Christ, and gave clear, convincing statements of their faith in Him. We ask your earnest prayer for these young disciples. The influence surrounding them outside of the school so often has the downward trend."

The year, for Miss Farnell, has been broken by the unexpected. Upon being released from the Timpany school, she was appointed to Samalkot to take up the work formerly Miss McLeod's, among the women and children on that field. But illness made it imperative for her to spend the first two months of the year in Pithapuram hospital, where she experienced the blessings of the "beautiful new European wards,—so cool, quiet, comfortable,—their pretty curtains and snowy linen adding to their charm." When at last she went to Samalkot, it was under the Doctor's orders not to undertake too much, so she helped as she could. She writes, "Returning to the Telugu work, or more correctly, beginning Telugu work after two years spent in English work, has meant that I am really having to re-learn the language to some extent." Though she feels the

## THE CANADIAN MISSIONARY LINK



SAMALKOT CENTRAL BOARDING SCHOOL BOYS AT DINNER

Christian women at present are her first care, because so many are working women unable to read, still, work among the Hindus preses, for wherever she goes, she is besought to go to their homes. Let us pray that in the short time before her furlough is due, her health may be strengthened, so she may have the needed bodily vigor to put into her work about which she writes: "It is wonderful to have the opportunity, and I am so happy in it,—it is so worth while."

Miss Robinson, writing the necessary yearly report for the Boys' school in Samalkot, while sailing over the Arabian Sea, found it "much easier to look forward,—on to Aden, Suez, London, Canada"! But it is evident that her thoughts still found it not too difficult to turn back "to the big family of boys" who have delighted to call her "Mother." When she left at the end of April, she said goodbye to 250 pupils, of whom about 160 were in the boarding section, and 10 Telugu teachers. The greatest trial of the year under review, came when the greatly dreaded cholera, within two days of opening in July, seized the little son of one of the teachers. "Again in August, the swift stroke fell, and one of our boarding boys, aged 12, went, never to return. Only by the greatest tact and firmness was a general stampede prevented. Cholera is such a fearful enemy, so sudden and so frightful in its deadly action, that the poor boys looked about each morning lest another might be missing. But God in His great mercy, spared us further ravages."

Miss Brothers passed her second examination in Telugu with distinction last November, and was sent to Samalkot to take the work among women and children. She writes:—"Miss McLeod had the village evangelistic schools very well organized. Each morning we visited two schools. On the whole it meant 150 child-

ren receiving regular Bible teaching once a week. Our objective was one story, one Bible verse and one hymn a month. Then a little examination was held and the children who did well were given a fruit or Canadian picture cards. The schools vary considerably in character. In one, there were big boys of 13 or 14, who were prepared to devour all the Telugu reading matter we could give them. In another the children were such babies that I had difficulty in understanding their lisping Telugu. About August we organized a weekly meeting for the Christian women and enquirers. We have been studying the Gospel of Luke, chapter by chapter. The pastor's wife had shown a real interest in the work, and has done a great deal in gathering the women together. At January Conference, I was given temporary charge of the School with its 200 pupils. Only we who have been near, can realize how much effort and love Miss Robinson has put into the Samalkot school. This year it has been made the model elementary school for the Cocanada Range. The monthly central classes for teachers are held in it. Many Hindu teachers come to see the school and its equipment." And, in this, does our Missionary and our Mission school find a new sphere for usefulness and service.

There is something about medical work, and especially that done in a hospital, which touches the heart and enlists the sympathy in a way peculiarly its own. We can not help wishing our medical folk were not quite so modest about the part they play,—very often our very best news concerning them and their influence comes through others. Miss Laura Allyn is a tower of strength in the Women's hospital in Pittapuram, where she is Superintendent of the nurses in that institution. In August of 1921, she was left in charge during the

absence of both her sister and Miss North, while the Dispensary averaged about 18 patients, and the wards were full,—and it was cholera time, than which there can be no more anxious time. But she came through! Then, later, quoting from her own report,—“When Miss North returned, we re-organized the work, and planned to unite our Training school with those of the other Mission Hospitals of South India. After the necessary preliminaries, we began regular lectures and succeeded in preparing a class of three which we sent to the South Indian Missionary Nurses’ Examination.” The story of the nurses undergoing training with her, is certainly very interesting. There are ten of them, five in each class. A few have had some education,—others very little indeed, “With an average of forty-eight in-patients, (Jan-March) and easily three-quarters of these being surgical cases, we think our nurses deserve considerable credit. We do need more and better educated nurses.” Besides the hospital work, Miss Allyn oversees, as far as she is able, the Evangelistic work cared for by five Biblewomen. It would be impossible for our ladies to write us about all the interesting patients, but the story of one, very briefly told, might be given here. Bhimarazu was a young Goldsmith caste woman, who came from Tuni to the Pithapuram hospital for treatment. While there, she heard the Gospel message, learned the story of Christ, gained the friendship of Jemima, a very consecrated young Biblewoman, and her heart responded to the Christian influence so that, after being cured, she made even the slightest ailment an excuse for returning to the hospital. Not only so, but she kept in touch with Dr. Jessie and Miss Laura by letter. She was living with a man of another caste than her own, and though they were

faithful to each other, caste laws prohibited them from ever marrying. Who can tell of the anxious thoughts in the mind of that young woman,—of the struggles of her soul as the aspirations for a new life in Christ Jesus battled against the bonds of the old life? The man, at first, made no objection to her being a Christian, but when he began to realize how the new religion was affecting her life with him,—then he became angry and she was compelled to continue her friendship with the hospital friends, and her visits to them, by stealth. In the meantime, she had been introduced by Dr. Allyn to Miss Priest, and many an anxious day she spent as she prayed for her and awaited her final decision. And at last came the word from Miss Priest, written on the 21st of July,—“Praise God with us for the baptism of Bhimarazu.” She has since accompanied Dr. Allyn to Vellore to stay with her until the foundations of the new life are firmly established.

All are rejoicing in the completion of the new Memorial European Wards. One who had spent some time there wrote, “That they are meeting a great need is surely attested by the fact that during my nine weeks there, I was alone only two nights, and sometimes the patients overflowed into the nurses’ block. To those who so generously gave of their money, time and loving thought—we send our loving gratitude.

Pithapuram and the medical work will be even more real to those who had the pleasure of meeting Miss North last summer. For years, she has been tireless in her assistance to Dr. Allyn, and in her superintendence of the nurses in training. A well-deserved leave of absence was granted her; and her great friend, the Maha Rani, who owes so much to Miss North’s skill and loving care in the Palace, provided the money for a trip to

Canada,—calling it a gift from her children.

The next station from Pithapuram by train is Tuni, the Indian home of Miss Priest. In April, her old enemy, malaria, again laid its unwelcome touch upon her. But, though unable to go out, she had many opportunities for work among those who came to the bungalow. It was a comfort to have several nice boys to take the place of those who had left through the non-co-operation propaganda. They entered with much interest into the Bible lessons, and when leaving for their holidays, came to say goodbye and thanked her heartily for the kindness shown them. Several took tracts and cards and copies of Children's Friend to give out in their villages. In spite of fever and other hindrances, Miss Priest and her workers were able to give the message to 70 villages and to carry on 22 Evangelistic schools. The meetings among the Christian women have been among the encouragements of the year. Some of them "were really burdened for their neighbors, and during the Evangelistic Campaign, joined the Biblewomen in visiting near villages to give the message in story and song. As I think of their heritage and environment, the wonder is, not that they are so easily overcome by their old habits of quarreling and other things, but that God has accomplished so much in them." "As the years pass, they bring a growing sense of our own insufficiency, but along with that, a growing confidence that 'our sufficiency is of God,' and that He is able to overcome all the power of the enemy."

Miss Folsom, whose name is now on the list of retired missionaries, declares: "It was a glad day when, on the 21st of October I once more set sail for India, the land of my adoption." But, perhaps, she might admit that the 30th of November was even gladder, for on that day

she reached Cocanada, and, quoting again from her own words,— "It was good to get back to the old school (Timpany Memorial) once more, and to meet friends whom I had known for nearly 40 years. It was well worth crossing the ocean twice to feel enveloped, as it were, in this mantle of affectionate esteem." She spent the month of December in the school, helping (who could better?) with the examinations, the preparations for the usual closing concert, the Christmas festivities, and the many other duties which that busy month brings. Then at the January Conference, it was decided that she should, for a time at least, make her home with Miss Priest in Tuni. But in February she had another opportunity to help in the school, beloved through the years. While Miss McGill was not well, she went back and the following are some of the acts of those two weeks: "I helped with the morning and evening devotions, taught a few classes in Scripture and some other subjects, conducted the Sunday School, and filed and indexed some 200 letters and papers from Government correspondence." Though her present life is very different from that of past years, Miss Folsom will find many acts of service ready to her hand. Her extensive correspondence with former pupils of Timpany School, who are scattered to different parts of Asia, Burma and Mesopotamia, is in itself a ministry peculiarly her own. When one recalls her sunny disposition, (she can always be relied upon to see a joke), and her unselfish interest in all around, one is not surprised that Miss Priest should say of her,— "She is such a dear chum!"

Miss McLeish, back from furlough, returned to Yellamanchilli on the last day of November, and thinks it is "good to be back." A number of things seem "good" to her. "It was good to see the progress in the work in two years,—to

see the increasing number of boys and girls going off to our boarding schools, the young men to Ramapatnam and the young women to Nellore Bible School." Good to have two new helpers for the touring season, furnished by the lace class carried on by Miss Murray;—good to find "a new attitude towards the message, a spirit more alive to the fact of the true God;" good "to get out on tour for 36 days, camping in four different places. Our camp consisted of six persons, all of whom were interested in spreading the Gospel. Our cook and the general servant were especially zealous, having preached in 60 villages!" While she was out on tour, old friends found her out and rejoiced her heart by singing the hymns she had taught them three years before,—while new friends were made who showed their interest in the teaching concerning the true God. Good was it to see the growth in a Christian family, the only one in all that district, for miles around,—and they had been believers for only three years! Good to see the interest among some Caste women, even though their pride of position and of caste keeps them from walking in the Way of Life. The last few sentences of her Report should cause us to pause and think: "One night we came to a Mala hamlet, where the whole village turned out to listen to our message. The head man, a very respectable white-haired man, asked intelligent questions, and among them was this one: 'How was it that our fathers and grandfathers did not hear this? Is it so new?'"

From Yallamanchill, it is several hours' trip by train to Chicacole where Miss Day is in charge of the work among the women. Especially has she enjoyed the new experiences found in touring,—the ridiculous number of things necessary to carry along to make life even livable, and the idea of how the caval-

cade would look to her friends in Canada causing her much amusement. But better than the amusement is the "fascination of telling the wonderful story to these eager-faced women, to expect the great things of Him". She never leaves for a tour without some simple medicines, and a few instruments for tooth pulling and labor cases. She finds the help she can thus give a "wonderful avenue to win the hearts of the people to counteract the spirit of antipathy and suspicion which the present political situation has fostered among the ignorant villagers." And ever and again, she finds some who have heard before and are groping their way to the Light. There is one woman whose story is especially interesting. She had spent a term in jail for theft, and while there she learned for the first time of Christ's love for her. Now her favorite story is that of the thief on the cross. Her daughter and sister live with her,—all three widows. They went to the bungalow one night at 12 o'clock and roused Miss Day to hear more of the story! She and the Biblewomen have since then regularly visited the house, and are always welcomed, but still they resist the full surrender. In her touring, Miss Day went to Amadalavalsa,—but her own words must be quoted: "We stopped in the little Dispensary which our beloved Doctor built shortly before her death. Truly the people received us gladly. Everywhere we felt a warm and sympathetic bond with the people who insisted on calling me "Doctor's little sister." There is only one Doctor in the world to them,—she endeared herself to them for all time in her two short years."

Every missionary meets with terrible cases of needless suffering caused by sheer ignorance. "A jolly baby boy, being beautified by his mother, (the pride of her heart, no doubt),—the black paste ap-

plied to his eyelids got into his eyes,—blind for life." Not many words needed to bring that home to the reader! Again, "A little boy treated by a native doctor (?),—such strong medicine used that his mouth was burned,—his suffering, emaciated body not touched with water nor nourished by the least food for 14 days! And when such sufferers,—as so often happens,—live in a district where there is no hospital,—or worse, live where there was a hospital whose fame was beginning to be spread abroad, but now is shut and silent,—then what? Friend, have you read of the need of that Chicacole hospital so often that it has become an old story? Have you felt that you personally could do nothing toward meeting that need and so you have turned to other things? Oh, if only the meaning of that "closed door" which people had become accustomed to enter for relief, could beat into your mind and heart, with one accord you would plead as never before with the One Who alone knows where that so-much-needed doctor is. Read once more Dr. Cameron's last report, the one written a few short days before her death. Think of the Child's welfare department for which the District Board had just made an allowance, the milk depot just started,—all the many activities started to make the life of the child, and of the sick mother or sister or daughter a little more livable,—and all these stopped because there is no woman doctor available! There is,—there must be a woman, skilled in the physician's art, willing to lay her gifts at the feet of the Great Physician, and willing to go where He leads. If God sees us enough in earnest, He will surely give us that woman for whom the Missionaries are longing,—for whom the sick women of that district are asking,—for whom the Boards at home are seeking.

Up in the most northern part of our Mission, in a broad valley guarded by the foothills of the Eastern Ghats, beautiful with feathery bamboo and the graceful rattan, is Parlakimedi, which has been Miss Munroe's home for these two years. She has been definitely appointed to the work among the Savaras, a simple, aboriginal tribe living among the hills, whose language and customs are altogether different to those of the people on the plains. She has had to study the Ooriya first, for, through it as a medium, she must learn the Savara, "a strange language,—broken syllables, many nasals and rolling R's, and the oddest rising inflections." Her failure to find in town a satisfactory teacher before her examination, necessitated her going for a time to Berhampore, a station of the English Baptists whose work is among the Ooriya speaking people. She writes this enforced stay in Berhampore was just a part of God's plan, for writes she, "While there, I got in touch with missionaries working among other aboriginal tribes (akin to the Savaras), and from them, I learned many things regarding their methods and results." She took a trip up to see their bungalows, completely enclosed with mosquito-proof wire netting, she saw their church packed with Christians from these long neglected tribes, and her heart was thrilled with the possibilities lying before her, in her work among the Savaras. Her examination in Ooriya successfully passed, she spent some months at home in Parlakimedi studying Savara, and in May she went for a tour up into the hills, taking with her, (quoting her own words), "a goodly variety of medicines, what instruments I have, borrowed the dispensary forceps, and brought my two obstetrics bags, and am amazed to see how all and sundry come in useful. One gets practically as much variety in cases as at an

out-patient department in a city hospital. She spent June again in Berhampore, so as to get some practice in Indian hospital methods, where all the work is in Ooriya. She is very anxious to be permitted to build a bungalow up on the hills, right among the Savaras themselves. Of course it would have to have the mosquito-proof netting. She is full of enthusiasm concerning the work, which, even yet, is but in the pioneer stage. Let us pray that all decisions made shall be wise and in line with God's wishes.

Last of all, a message from Miss Heller, one year old in Indian experience. She has spent this year studying Telugu in Bimlipatam, on the sea-coast, and what seemed at first so dream-like, has been continually making its reality felt.

As is so often the case in the first months, the sense of "the multitudes of people" seems to have impressed,—almost overwhelmed her,—and she wonders "will all of India ever hear the Glad Tidings?"—and when?" Then the words: "Oh, ye of little faith" come. Indeed all things are possible with God. Therefore, not one of us must leave undone the various duties that are within our power. We need faith. India needs our faithfulness."

Respectfully submitted,  
Essie Churchill Stillwell.

#### NOTICE.

The Reports of the Mission Homes' Committee, the Link Treasurer and the Secretary of Directors will be given in the January Link.

### Report of Superintendent of Agents of Link

	1921	1922	
Agents written .....	611	1076 .....	Increase 465
Renewals .....	5462	5511 .....	Increase 49
New subscribers .....	1578	1120 .....	Decrease 458
Subscribers paying arrears .....	494	485 .....	Decrease 59
Discontinued .....	356	3522 .....	Increase 3166
Total No. subscribers heard from ..	7247	6798 .....	Decrease 449
Total No. paid in advance .....	7040	6492 .....	Decrease 548
Number on Mailing List .....	8711	6492 .....	Decrease 2219
Cards written .....	676	1714 .....	Increase 1038
Letters written .....	720	1039 .....	Increase 319
Extra Links sent .....	428	1687 .....	Increase 1259
Expenses .....	\$74.49	102.12 .....	Increase \$37.63
Total amt. rec'd. in subscriptions	\$2378.88	\$3510.91 .....	Increase \$1137.03
Complimentary and Missionary ..	100		
New Circles and Bands .....	3		
Number paid to Nov. or Dec., 1922	480		
Number paid to 1923 .....	5754		
Number paid to 1924 .....	135		
		Number paid to 1925 .....	16
		Number paid to 1926 .....	2
		Number paid to 1928 .....	1
		Number paid to 1929 .....	1

Respectfully submitted,  
Mrs. J. C. Doherty.

October 26, 1922.



# Report of the Literature Department of the W.B.F.M.B.

October 15, 1922

It is with much pleasure and gratitude that the Secretary presents this her second Annual Report to you, for it was with some misgiving, and not a little anxiety, that just a year ago we started on our new adventure, and we feel that the summing up of our year's work will show that it was a paying investment, perhaps not in money, to establish our office at 66 Bloor St. West, on a thoroughly business basis. It must be remembered that we are not a directly money making concern but that it is our business to spread information, and in that way obtain more love, prayer, effort and gifts for the work in India and Bolivia.

This year we have added to our stock greatly. Seven leaflets have been published by our own society beside some 22 pictures of our missionaries. I understand this is the first year we have been able to pay for our own printing.

The Duplicator, which was given us last winter, has proved a good investment. On it we have printed the Quarterly letters, little poems, Bible readings and programmes for the use of our Department.

We supplied 11 associations with packages of literature this summer for which we received \$41.04. This result would

be somewhat discouraging if we did not remember that we were making ourselves and our willingness to serve known to our sisters of the Circles throughout the constituency.

A gift of some 20 books was made to our circulating library which will be very helpful and is greatly appreciated.

The costumes have been a wonderfully time consuming, patience producing, yet withal, paying investment. A great many of our letters have been written about these. Aside from the additional interest and help to our Circles they have brought to our Department \$23.09 with only an expenditure of about \$4.50.

We have sold lace amounting to \$128.61 which does not appear at all in our financial statement nor our books, being kept in a separate account.

During the year most gratifying things have come our way. Among them we would mention two. First the very appreciative letters we receive from our friends and customers, and the co-operation of the ladies of our Board, and also of the General Board. Mr. Stillwell and his Secretary, Miss Tomlinson, have been ready with information and cheerfulness to answer all the calls of the inexperienced one.

## STATISTICAL REPORT, 1921-1922

Letters, packages, etc., received	1248
Letters answered and written	747
including the Quarterly letters	
and other circular letters	1600
Orders sent (not including sample packages of which many were sent and is found to be an excellent plan)	708
Number of leaflets, books and pictures sold	7480
Books lent	126
VISITORS	262

These were actual business visitors. If you count just those who have come to have a friendly talk, likely on missions, there were fully 350.

It is not quite fair to compare this report with last year because we have two months more in this year, but we want you to see the advantage of having a regular business office in a good location. Over twice as many letters have been received, nearly twice as many answered, over twice as many orders received and

sent, and nearly twice as many things sold. OUR VISITORS LAST YEAR WERE 36; THIS YEAR THEY HAVE BEEN 262, and nearly everyone has ex-

pressed themselves, some quite emphatically, as to the pleasure it was to find our office thus easy of access and where the things could be seen.

### FINANCIAL REPORT

Receipts	Disbursements
Convention (Hamilton) sales ...\$ 88.01	Re costumes .....\$ 4.32
Union Circles meetings, sales.... 6.70	Postage, exchange, etc. .... 76.32
Gifts to our department ..... 4.00	Other expenses such as paper, office supplies, lock for office
Gifts toward publishing .... 5.00	door, engraving, etc. .... 52.63
Balance from Mrs. Zavitz ..... 3.75	Literature, including printing . 416.66
Association sales ..... 41.04	
Costumes, rental ..... 23.09	
Office receipts ..... 386.27	\$549.93
Balance last year, 1921 ..... 20.92	Balance in Bank. .... 25.14
	Balance on hand (cash) .... 3.71
\$578.78	\$578.78

## The Eastern Society

From Miss M. E. Barker.

The semi-annual Day of Prayer was observed by the Montreal Circles on November 2nd. The meeting was held in Olivet Church, Mrs. Orchard presiding. Mrs. Linton, of Point St. Charles, gave a Bible reading on Thanksgiving, directing our thoughts to the many causes for thanksgiving in our own personal lives and on the mission fields at home and abroad. A season of earnest, definite prayer followed, Mr. Orchard bringing before us definitely our fields in India, Bolivia, and our Home Mission fields, and suggesting topics for prayer in some of the specific needs and problems of our missionaries in their various spheres of work. Miss Motley read extracts from a letter received that morning from Miss Mason, of Narsapatnam, telling of the sad and terrible experiences that had befallen her in that place. A descent of the war-like hill tribes upon the town and surrounding country had resulted in

severe fighting, and lives were lost, among them, those of two young British officers. Miss Mason was alone at the station, Mr. and Mrs. Gunn having left owing to Mr. Gunn's serious illness. She was protected by the officials of the town for a time, but was at length informed that it was unsafe for her to remain longer, and that she must leave. With a failing heart she made her preparations, wondering how she was to traverse the one hundred and fifty miles that lay between her and safety. But in answer to prayer, God's care for His servant sent Mr. Timpany in time, and he conveyed her away in his car. Will our readers bear up our missionary in prayer that peace may be restored in that field and that she may be able to return, and also for the Christians in the many villages that they may hold fast to the faith. Miss Mason feels sadly that if these wild hill men had been reached by the gospel this would not have happened.

1921-22

# The Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Ontario (West)

## Treasurer's Forty-Sixth Report

### COLLINGWOOD ASSOCIATION

Director—Mrs. W. C. Dennis, Bracebridge, Ont.

	Circles	Y. W. Circles and Others	Bands
Barrie	\$ 60.50	\$37.00	\$34.50
Bracebridge	67.47		10.00
Burk's Falls	17.75		15.80
Collingwood	55.00		5.50
Gravenhurst	152.50		
Marchmont	20.00		
Minesing	5.50		
Midland	53.25		
Mitchell Square	46.85		
Orinia	64.30		
Parry Sound	13.30		8.50
Stayner	25.00		
Thornbury	15.00		4.50
	\$586.42	\$37.00	\$78.80
Association Collection			\$ 10.30
Total from Association			712.52
13 Circles, 1 Y. W. Circle, 6 Bands.			

### ELGIN ASSOCIATION

Director—Miss Annie Crane, Aylmer

	Circles	Y. W. Circles and Others	Bands
Aylmer	\$125.00	\$39.50	\$32.50
Calton		14.00	
Dutton	63.00		
Fingal	63.00		
Gladstone	109.81		16.28
Iona Station	11.00		
Jaffa	8.50		13.00
Lakeview	87.15		6.25
Malahide-Bayham	42.15		16.00
New Sarum	18.50		
Shedden	33.00		
Sparta	58.55		13.00
Port Burwell	5.00		
Rodney	15.00		
St. Thomas, Centre	197.75	90.55	
		*75.00	
St. Thomas Memorial	44.62	*30.00	
Yarmouth	43.27		31.42
West Lorne		*17.00	
	\$925.30	\$144.05	\$128.45
		*\$122.00	
Association Collection			\$ 7.27
Total from Association			1198.62
16 Circles, 3 Y. W. Circles, 7 Bands, 3 *Other Organizations.			

### GUELPH ASSOCIATION

Director—Miss I. S. McAlpine, Hespeler, Ont.

	Circles	Y. W. Circles and Others	Bands
Acton	\$ 6.75		
Brampton	48.05		19.00
Brampton East	75.55		3.25
Flamboro	7.00		42.25
Flamboro Centre	54.00		
Freelton	4.00		
Fullarton	10.00		
Galt	72.00	75.00	5.00
Georgetown	48.35		
Guelph	151.83	67.31	31.00
Hespeler	129.00	*20.92	
Hillsboro	26.07		2.65
Hanover		44.00	20.00
Kitchener, King	100.32		6.25
Kitchener, Benton	85.00	*20.00	
New Dundee	50.00		
New Hamburg	70.00		
Nissouri, East	53.05		32.00
Orangeville	20.00		
Preston	52.20		20.00
Snelgrove	10.25		
St. Mary's	43.57		
Stratford, Ontario	287.50	41.80	105.85
Stratford, Memorial	52.00		12.00
	\$1456.69	\$277.74	\$299.25
		*\$40.92	
Association Collection			\$ 14.48
Total from Association			2089.08
23 Circles, 4 Y. W. Circles, 12 Bands, 2 *Other Organizations			

### MIDDLESEX AND LAMBTON

Director—Mrs. Baldwin, 1009 Maitland St., London.

	Circles	Y. W. Circles and Others	Bands
Ailsa Craig	\$ 73.50		
Alvinston	29.30		16.00
Arkona	35.69		23.25
Brooke	9.25		4.15
Brooke and Enniskillen	78.47		12.76
Calvary	28.40		
East Williams	14.00		
Denfield	75.75		
Forest	104.50		24.07
Parkhill	25.45		
Petroila	66.38		16.00
Poplar Hill		*28.20	5.00
Strathroy	126.98	*16.00	26.00
Sarnia, Brock		*25.15	
Sarnia, Central	162.39	*20.00	\$4.47

Sarnia Township	57.00		
Mt. Brydges	47.25	42.50	
Watford	18.00		
London, Adelaide	194.00	100.00	40.00
Egerton	122.79		26.00
Maitland	86.92		
Talbot St.	449.26	*17.00	75.00
Wortley Rd.	109.65		56.00
Kensall	7.65		
	<b>\$1918.98</b>	<b>\$100.00</b>	<b>\$398.20</b>
		<b>*106.35</b>	

Association Collection ..... \$ 12.00  
 Total from Association ..... \$398.20  
 22 Circles, 1 Y. W. Circle, 14 Bands, 5 \*Other Organizations.

### NIAGARA AND HAMILTON ASSOCIATION.

Director—Mrs. F. K. Dayfoot, Fort Colborne.

	Y. W. Circles		
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Beamsville	\$149.90		\$12.00
Binbrook	13.50		
Burlington	45.00		
Bronte	12.00		
Caledonia	15.25		5.50
Dundas	25.50		15.00
Dunville	36.00	5.00	8.50
Fonthill	34.00	38.00	29.85
Grimshy	63.55		17.00
Marville	16.00		
N. Cayuga	30.00		
Pt. Colborne	29.00		70.40
Niagara Falls, Japon.	83.00		3.22
Niagara Falls, Main	36.75	*25.00	10.00
Perry Station	174.75	* 2.20	
St. Catharines	33.00		40.75
Welland	41.00		80.00
Westover	10.75		
Hamilton, Hughson	8.00		
Immanuel	869.83		69.54
James		*5.00	
			3.00
Kensington	34.00		11.00
Park	140.50	37.40	60.00
Stanley	123.88	10.00	18.00
Victoria	64.86		
Wentworth			
	<b>\$1590.92</b>	<b>\$279.81</b>	<b>\$823.35</b>
		<b>*32.20</b>	
Association Collection			\$ 19.50
Total from Association			2245.28
24 Circles, 8 Y. W. Circles, 15 Bands, 3 *Other Organizations			

### NORFOLK ASSOCIATION

Director—Mrs. George Pearce, Waterford, Ont.

	Y. W. Circles		
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Bloomsburg	\$ 21.50		49.50
Boston	125.50		
Cheapside	13.45		
Cowland	20.20		5.00
Dalh	73.35		16.00
Eden	20.00		
Glen Meyer		*12.00	
Hagersville	44.00		
Hartford	23.00		6.90
Houghton, First	16.25		
Langton	14.50		15.00
Pine Grove	5.90		
Seldirk		*3.00	
Simcoe	82.50	42.50	21.00
St. Williams	21.10		
Port Rowan	8.30		
Townsend Centre			34.00
Victoria	35.00		
Waterford	99.50	*5.00	84.00
Villa Nova	129.00		18.50

Walsh		*3.00	
	\$785.15	\$42.50	\$249.80
		*28.00	

Association Collection ..... \$ 22.00  
 Total from Association ..... \$1076.95  
 17 Circles, 1 Y. W. Circle, 9 Bands, 4 \*Other Organizations.

### NORTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Director—Mrs. Norman Phelps, North Bay, Ontario.

	Y. W. Circles		
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Blind River	57.00		\$23.95
Cobalt	19.00		
Cochrane	46.85		10.00
Haleybury	10.00		
Kenora	50.75		
New Lakeard	64.55		26.00
North Bay	81.15	*21.00	
			10.00
Sault Ste. Marie, First	73.50		
" Wellington St.	34.20		1.25
Sudbury	8.29		
Thessalon	1.25		
	<b>\$381.90</b>	<b>\$64.55</b>	<b>\$80.55</b>
		*21.00	
Association Collection			\$ 4.00
Total from Association			\$ 552.00
10 Circles, 1 Y. W. Circle, 6 Bands, 1 *Other Organization.			

### OWEN SOUND ASSOCIATION

Director—Mrs. C. F. Day, Leith, Ont.

	Y. W. Circles		
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Bentink	\$ 23.82		
Chealey	8.00		
Daywood and Leith	47.00		
Durham	34.00		
Flesherton	15.20		14.00
Leith	22.40		27.00
Meaford	29.35		
Morley	32.25		2.75
Palsley	60.00		
Port Elgin	91.70	119.50	26.00
Owen Sound		*24.00	
Southampton	47.50		11.00
Wiarion		40.75	
Woodford	3.00		
	<b>\$441.12</b>	<b>\$160.25</b>	<b>\$79.75</b>
		*24.00	
Association Collection			\$ 7.50
Total from Association			712.52
13 Circles, 2 Y. W. Circles, 8 Bands, 1 *Other Organization.			

### OXFORD-BRANT ASSOCIATION.

Director—Miss Jennie Whiting, 288 Dalhousie St., Brantford, Ont.

	Y. W. Circles		
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Beechville	\$4.25		
Burford	30.75		
Burgessville	80.80		
Burteh	65.00		*17.00
		*84.50	
Ingersoll	56.35	5.00	17.00
		*17.00	
Jerseyville	40.00		1.00
Oxford West	5.00		
Oxford East	6.50		
Norwich	107.00		
Otterville	68.00		28.00
Paris	44.50		5.00
Salford	15.00		

Scotland	107.15	23.75
Springford	14.00	*10.00 13.00
St. George	57.73	31.70
Tilsonburg	136.96	47.50 .65
Tuscarora	5.00	
Woodstock, First	58.55	24.00
Woodstock, Oxford	58.32	36.00
Woodsford, Calvary	130.25	*20.00 23.00
First	491.75	*50.00
Immanuel	58.45	10.75
Park	217.00	50.00 103.00
		*17.00
Shenstone	74.12	22.65 7.65
Riverdale	51.50	26.50 40.00
Zorra, E. 18th Line	4.00	*25.00
Zorra, 16th Line		*25.00 6.50
	\$2010.53	\$151.65 \$412.50
		*225.50

Association Collection .....  
 Total from Association .....  
 26 Circles, 5 Y. W. Circles, 17 Bands, 9 \*Other Organizations.

**PETERBORO ASSOCIATION.**

Director—Miss M. A. Nishelle, 216 McDonnell St., Peterboro

	Circles	Y. W. Circles and Others	Bands
Belleville	\$ 66.25	\$20.00	\$ 7.25
		*20.00	
Campbellford	22.39	16.80	
Cobourg	39.15	16.80	
Colborne	21.00	20.00	
Cramah	14.00	5.00	
Gilmour Memorial	35.00	17.00	
Haldimand	19.50	5.00	
Indian River	2.00		
Lakeland	19.00	1.20	
Norwood	12.00		
Pictou	16.50		
Port Hope	167.02	*35.00 14.65	
Peterboro, Park			24.50
Peterboro, Murray	320.90	41.00	38.50
	\$788.21	\$61.00 \$166.70	
		*55.00	

Association Collection ..... \$ 7.50  
 Total from Association ..... 1078.41  
 14 Circles, 2 Y. W. Circles, 11 Bands, 2 \*Other Organizations.

**THUNDER BAY ASSOCIATION.**

Director—Mrs. E. E. Wood, 899 Nyles St., Fort William.

	Circles	Y. W. Circles and Others	Bands
Port Arthur	\$ 83.40	*\$17.00	\$36.25
Port William	98.00		9.00
Port Frances	17.30		
	\$198.70	*\$17.00	\$45.25
Association Collection			\$ 5.50
Total from Association			206.45
3 Circles, 2 Bands, 1 *Other Organization.			

**TORONTO ASSOCIATION.**

Director—Mrs. C. Crosby, 19 Regal Rd., Toronto

	Circles	Y. W. Circles and Others	Bands
Aurora	\$ 26.15		1.50
Bedford Park	20.50		
Eastlon	76.50	25.00	
Fairbank		*22.00	3.50
York Mills	80.78		
Long Branch	23.50		
Markham, 2nd	33.32		3.75
Mt. Pleasant	45.37		
Woodbine Heights	18.75		
Ivanhoe	18.00		

Toronto, Annette St.	68.50	8.50	
Bethany	17.00		
Beverley	102.50	3.00	
Bloor	528.78	119.25 2.55	
Boon	127.38	5.84 13.18	
Calvary	114.46		11.00
Central (Elliot)	971.57	25.00	
Century	149.31	5.90	
		*18.50	
Christie	22.00		
College	247.85	25.00 17.00	
Danforth	125.11	45.00	
Dovercourt Rd.	94.23	*80.00 10.50	
Dufferin	66.23		
Erin Avenue	37.23	38.50	
High Park	158.66	*21.24	
Immanuel	338.90	23.50 3.75	
		*57.71	
Indian Road	229.34	60.05 7.50	
		*25.00	

Jarvis St.	722.23	80.00	
Jones Ave.	54.00		
Memorial	43.00	65.00	
Olivet	67.11	15.25	
Ossington	111.76		7.00
Pape	56.41	26.01	
Parkdale	199.56	140.51 6.38	
		*18.00	
Rhodes	25.00		
St. John's	28.55	15.50 17.00	
St. Clair	152.55	60.84	
Walmer Rd.	678.47	168.50 50.00	
		*60.00	
Waverley Rd.	174.00		
Moulton		138.00	
	\$6091.56	\$1082.45 \$161.97	
		*293.45	

Association Collection ..... \$ 25.06  
 Total from Association ..... 7654.49  
 38 Circles, 19 Y. W. Circles, 16 Bands, 8 \*Other Organizations.

**WALKERTON ASSOCIATION.**

Director—Mrs. T. T. McDonald, Wingham.

	Y. W. Circles and Others	Bands
Atwood	\$ 13.25	
Clinton	10.00	4.50
Cramis	20.14	2.10
Goderich	10.00	
Kenilworth	17.00	
Kincardine	15.00	
Listowel	9.75	13.00 13.00
Mt. Forest	19.62	4.39
Tiverton	70.00	4.22
Wingham	29.50	*20.00 20.00
Walkerton	71.80	
	\$286.06	\$13.00 \$71.21
		*20.00
Association Collections		\$ 116.75
Total from Association		607.02
11 Circles, 1 Y. W. Circle, 7 Bands, 1 *Other Organization.		

**WESTERN ASSOCIATION.**

Director—Mrs. J. D. MacGregor, Wheatley.

	Y. W. Circles and Others	Bands
Blenheim	\$ 21.00	\$9.25
Bothwell	15.75	
Chatham	193.09	44.50
Colchester	53.25	5.00
Eberts	33.00	
Essex	9.89	
Harrow	42.50	6.80
Kingville	53.95	18.75 8.00
Leamington	96.00	179.50 40.00
Ridgetown	14.75	17.40 7.15

Thamesville .....	10.00	.....	.....
Walkaceburg .....	80.50	67.00	6.75
Walkerville .....	53.92	.....	62.83
Wheatley .....	70.50	*10.00	51.95
Wilkesport .....	17.06	.....	.....
Windsor .....	214.25	.....	22.25
Zone .....	10.00	.....	.....
	\$1019.40	\$272.65	\$264.48
		*10.00	.....

Association Collection ..... \$ 14.03  
 Total from Association ..... 1680.56  
 17 Circles, 4 Y. W. Circles, 11 Bands, 1 \*Other  
 Organization.

**WHITBY AND LINDSAY ASSOCIATION.**

Director—Miss Sara Evans, Claremont.

Claremont .....	Y. W. Circles		Bands
	Circles	and Others	
Fensation Falls .....	\$ 35.35	.....	\$20.00
Lindsay .....	50.87	.....	.....
Onshawa .....	92.60	.....	25.00
Oshawa .....	32.10	.....	.....
Stouffville .....	27.50	.....	35.00
Scotch Line .....	10.00	.....	.....
Whitby .....	28.50	.....	.....
Whitevale .....	20.00	.....	.....
	\$296.92	.....	\$80.00
Total from Association .....	.....	.....	\$376.90
		8 Circles, 3 Bands.	

**RECEIPTS FROM INDIVIDUALS.**

Mrs. R. D. Brown, \$10.00; "One who is Interested," \$25.00; per "V. E.," \$41.25; Miss Julia Berry, \$10; "A Friend," \$34; Miss C. A. Chapman, \$6.25; Mrs. R. B. Johnson, \$30; Four Girls, Blind River, \$27.10;

**MISCELLANEOUS**

From Collections:	
Union Circle .....	\$ 13.52
Y. W. Rallies .....	25.42
Board .....	12.15
Convention .....	127.65
	\$ 178.74
From Investments:	
Victory Loan .....	345.62
Commercial Cable .....	40.00

"Arkona," \$300; Miss Olive Copp, \$50; "A Friend," \$40; "In Memory," \$10; "F. & A.," \$20; Miss Jennie M. Beaupre, \$80; Mr. and Mrs. Enticknap, \$10; Dr. F. M. Langton, \$42; "H. F.," \$25; Mrs. Culham, \$100; Miss C. A. Chapman, \$4.35; Mrs. George Burke, \$20; Mrs. A. B. Alexander, \$5; Miss M. E. Rogers, \$12.50; Mrs. D. St. Dennis, \$20; "Forest Ladies," \$15.20; Mrs. W. C. Dennis, \$45; Friends of Late Miss Margaret Campbell, \$25; Miss Margaret Boun, \$10; "Friends," \$25; Miss Lottie Siskie, \$5; Per "V. E.," \$41.25; "A Friend," \$30; Miss Margaret Sinclair, \$17; Mrs. E. A. Daytrot, \$5; Miss C. A. Chapman, \$6.25; "An Investor," \$150; Miss M. Rogers, \$50; Mr. A. Enticknap, \$10; Mrs. John Hume, \$25; Mrs. Sims, \$25; Mr. George Dolphin, \$75; Mrs. Oliver Master, \$5; Miss Martha Stillwell, \$3; "A Friend," \$30; "Sisters," \$50; Mrs. Robb, \$50; Mrs. R. B. Johnson, \$30; Miss Violet Elliot, \$100; Mrs. M. Crawford, \$25; "F. & A.," \$15; Mrs. A. W. Dennis, \$10; Mrs. M. A. Tappcott, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackadar, \$50; Mrs. W. C. Greening, \$20; Miss Martha Rogers, \$10; Miss Mary Wilson, \$5; Mrs. H. G. Whiteside, \$25; Mrs. S. J. Moore, \$25; Miss Jessie M. Shaver, \$2; Miss Annie McDonald, \$3c.; Miss Ethyl Aldridge, \$10; "One who is Interested," \$23; Miss Olive Copp, \$100; Mrs. W. J. Trowhill, \$20; Mrs. Fred Ward, \$25; "G. T.," \$10; "A Friend," \$20; Mrs. Wm. Davies, Sr., \$100; "Four Girls at Blind River," \$27; Miss Sybella Moyle, \$10; Miss Buchan, \$15; Mrs. John Timpany, \$3; Miss Margaret Hume, \$25. Total, \$2264.53.

**SUMMARY.**

Receipts for Extras .....	\$ 290.50
Receipts for Lepers .....	392.45
Receipts for Cocanada Schools .....	1170.33
Receipts for Miss Scott's passage .....	703.59
Receipts for Regular Work .....	26,892.33

Rogers Co. ....	35.00	\$ 420.62
From Legacies:		
Estate John H. Olmstead .....	400.00	
Estate Miss Mary S. Armstrong .....	100.00	
Estate Miss R. Moyle .....	50.00	
		\$ 550.00
From Bank Interest .....	70.78	
From Link (refund) .....	516.00	
		\$1786.14

**GENERAL STATEMENT**

**Receipts.**

Balance forward Oct. 16, 1921:	
Regular Work .....	\$ 3380.98
Car. Fund .....	52.15
	\$ 3433.13
From—	
255 Circles .....	18,727.86
52 Y. W. Circles .....	2,686.15
141 Bands .....	2,839.76
41 Other Organizations .....	964.42
Individuals .....	2,264.58
*Miscellaneous .....	1,736.14
Association Collection .....	290.49
	\$29,539.40
	\$32,972.53

**Disbursements.**

To General Treasurer:	
Re regular estimates .....	\$23,459.60
Extra Letters .....	693.15
Cocanada Schools .....	1,850.00
Speakers and Directors .....	60.40
Year Book .....	32.50
Treasurer's Salary .....	300.00
Invested .....	552.75
Work of Literature Com. ....	523.71
Musical Home .....	110.67
Expenses .....	226.74
	\$27,799.52
Balance forwarded Oct. 15th, 1922:	
Regular Work .....	\$5,120.84
Car Fund .....	52.15
	\$ 5,173.01
	\$32,972.53

Received from Estate of Mrs. Thos. Bengough, Victory Bond, \$100.00.

MARIE C. CAMPBELL,  
Treasurer.

MRS. GLENN H. CAMPBELL,  
118 Balmoral Ave., Toronto.

Audited and found correct,

E. T. Fox,  
F. Sanderson

# Canadian Missionary Link

Editor—Mrs. Thomas Trotter, 95 St. George St., Toronto, Ont.

All matter for publication should be sent to the Editor.

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