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"THE LOVE OF CHRIST CONSTRAINETH US."

Letter Leaflet

OF THE

Woman's Auxiliary

TO THE

Board of Domestic and Foreign Missions

OF

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

IN CANADA.

SEPTEMBER, 1893.

ISSUED FROM THE DIOCESES OF

TORONTO.

NIAGARA.

ONTARIO.

HURON.

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MONTREAL.

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Toronto Diocese

DIOCESAN MOTTO—“*Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.*”

Subjects for Reading and Prayer. September—Qu'Appelle, South Africa. October—Calgary, All Islands.

It gives the Toronto Auxiliary much pleasure to welcome Miss Wilson's return, and most sincerely and humbly do we pray that as head of the Diocesan movement, wisdom and guidance may be given to Miss Wilson in this her arduous undertaking.

The St. Peter's Branch of the W.A. has sustained a great and irreparable loss in the death of MISS FANNIE RICHARDSON, who was its representative at the monthly meetings, and also took the greatest interest in everything connected with the W.A. Possessed by a truly missionary spirit, Miss Richardson was ever ready both in word and deed to help those who have gone out in the Master's Name, to tell His love in the “regions beyond.” Her loving letters have many a time cheered hearts wearied with work, and her willing hands have as often ministered to bodily needs. Not only in missions, but in every department of Christian labour was Miss Richardson's influence felt. Her lovely, unselfish nature found its happiness in ministering to others, and many mourn to-day the loss of a true and sympathizing friend, whose bright smile and warm greeting were a blessing in themselves, and whose words of Christian cheer and hope raised one above earth's trials.

To such a life there is “no death,” but only a glorious entering into the rest that remaineth for the people of God.

“Oleander” desires to say that her address is now 192 Bleeker St. The oleanders ordered for England arrived in splendid condition, an additional fifty cents being very kindly sent by our English friend to missions, to defray the cost of transmission.

What have our Auxiliary sisters to report as their summer work? Deepened spiritual life to themselves, advantage taken of each opportunity to speak "a word in season"? "Let us be up and doing, the night cometh when no man can work." For each day, each hour of what we call "our time," what have we given to forward the extension of the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ?

The women of the Algoma Auxiliary of North Bay have decided to adopt the Toronto badge. We have had much pleasure in sending their order to them, and would be very glad if they could see their way to become subscribers for several copies of the LEAFLET, of which very few are taken in Algoma.

Miss Grace Robarts, lately our Assistant Secretary has been spending her vacation among her old friends. Most sincerely do we wish it had been possible to retain her in Toronto.

From Beaverton comes the cheering news that the women of the Church have, with their clergyman's aid, formed themselves into a Branch of our W.A. "Our church and congregation are small, but we hope with God's blessing, to help a little with the good work done by our sisters in other parts of the country, as well as to aid our own Church here;" most heartily do we appreciate the goodwill of our Beaverton sisters, and welcome them cordially to our Auxiliary ranks. May our Heavenly Father give each newly enrolled member His grace, not to be discouraged under difficulties, but to go forward in faith and hope, feeling sure that He will put into their hearts what to do and say to "promote His glory and to further the cause which they have in hand."

PROGRAMME OF CONFERENCE OF CHURCHWOMEN—Proposed to take place in Holy Trinity School-house, on Tuesday, the 12th of September, at 2.30 and 8 p.m.—Ten-Minute Papers on each subject:—District Visiting.—Willing Workers.—Flower Missions.—Sunday School Work.—Girls' Friendly Work.—Ministering League.—Sisterhood Work.—Deaconess'

Work.—Woman's Auxiliary and Mission Work. Printed programmes will be distributed. Owing to the absence from town of many officers and members, it is not possible to arrange the details in time for LEAFLET.

The thought of the united offering made by the women of the U. S. Auxiliary at their recent Seventh Triennial, amounting to over \$20,000, should inspire our Canadian Auxiliary members with a wish to do likewise. Our American sisters are devoting their money to the Enrolment Fund, a fund designed to endow new Missionary Bishoprics. Why should our members not begin to think over this plan for ourselves, and lay by a certain sum each week, towards a united offering to be made by every Canadian Branch of the W.A. at our Third Triennial Meeting in 1895.

From the Bishop of Mackenzie River to Mrs. Grindlay, Diocesan Treasurer, May 1893.

I have received by our winter packet an account of the various sums of money kindly sent by you through Dean Grisdale. Will you please thank the donors very warmly for the valuable and much needed help which they are rendering. It is our misfortune that we are so placed that a long time must necessarily elapse before you receive any acknowledgment of, and thanks for these sums, and I sometimes fear we may be thought negligent or forgetful, but such can never be the case. This winter we have been seven months, from the end of August to the end of March without any news whatever from the civilized world. No letter or newspaper reached me, so that I am only now replying to letters posted last July (1892). A packet was sent from here the beginning of April, shortly after the arrival of our March mail, but as that mail brought me more than 130 letters, I could reply at once to but few. It is very important that the interest in, and contributions toward our work should be kept up, because some promised assistance has failed us. The C.M.S. promised \$500 a year out of a legacy left last year for work in Rupert's Land, and it has since been found that it is not available for work in this diocese. The Indian Department also informed me that a grant of \$300 each for new schools had been placed on the estimates, but this was dropped just at the last. These are serious losses, which I hope our friends in Canada will try to make good. Another loss comes to us through a gain. Montreal is sending us a missionary, and will be responsible for his support, but this means that some of the subscriptions upon which I was depending for the support of our two Wycliffe men, will be required for him. I trust our Heavenly Father, who will supply all

our needs; the work is His, and through His children He will doubtless help us. Our long winter is nearly over; much of the snow has gone. Ducks and geese are making their appearance from the south. In about a fortnight we shall look for the opening of navigation, and shall soon begin our gardening. The trees have not begun to bud. It will be delightful to look at green grass. The winter has passed pleasantly, school work and other duties have kept us fully occupied, Sunday services and the Bible classes have been well attended. Provisions have not been abundant, but there has been no privation except by one family. Only two deaths have occurred among our Indians at this place, but at Good Hope and Peel River 'grippe' has been very fatal. Both my dear wife and my eldest son had been very ill when I heard last, but, thank God, had recovered. I fear there is no chance of the former joining me this summer."

From Mrs. Wilson, Washakada Home, August, 1893:

So very many thanks for the \$5 contributed by Mrs. O. Please thank the kind donor. I assure you the kind gift was most acceptable. There are seventy-one children in the Home. We hope soon to have our full number of eighty.

From the Rev. Wm. Burman:

Your kind letter enclosing \$30 for Athabasca received with much gratitude. I expect the Bishop of Athabasca here on Friday. He hopes to attend the General Synod when he will be able to thank his kind friends in Toronto in person. . . .

The Churchwardens and Clergyman of Morris Mission, Manitoba are most grateful for the assistance rendered to them by individual members of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Miss Brown will be in Toronto late in September, or early in October, and hopes to meet her Auxiliary friends.

DORCAS NOTES.

STREETSVILLE reports a bale sent to the Blackfoot Home. The Rev. F. Swainson wishes to heartily thank the two members of St. Luke's W.A. for their gift of Altar linen, sent through the Central Room. He says: "The Altar linen is lovely; the best I have seen and matches well with the Altar cloth, given by Mrs. Street, of Winnipeg." Miss Phipps writes to thank the members for the acceptable help they rendered towards the sale of work. The whole amount realized, clear of expenses, was \$122.40, this sum will be devoted to the repairs, so much needed, on St. Paul's church, Manitowanning. The Rev. F. Frost, Sheguandah, writes in grateful thanks for the gift of sanitary bed-room set, etc. Will our workers remember that the Rev. G. Holmes, of Lesser Slave Lake, gets no assistance from Government for the support of the children in the Homes there, and therefore he has entirely to depend on the help rendered by Christian workers. Mr. Holmes is in great need of a cook stove, similar to the one given to Mr. Swainson.

Buron Diocese.

DIOCESAN MOTTO:—"Looking for and hastening unto the coming of the day of God."

It is with unfeigned regret that we have again to record the passing away, on the 27th July, of another of our dear Auxiliary sisters, MRS. MARK WADE. To her sorrowing family and to the members of her branch, that of St. James, Stratford, we would extend our heartiest sympathy. We are told that 'almost her last visit to the church grounds was to prepare the annual bale which she had always been largely instrumental in forwarding to the missions of the North West.' The world contains far too few such kindly characters as Mrs. Wade, that it can lose any without serious loss, and now that it has pleased God to take her to Himself, let us treasure the bright example of kindness and Christian activity which she has left us.

Sorrow has also visited other of our Auxiliary sisters, in the parish of St. John the Evangelist, London, and the Rectory, Walkerton, in the death of the late deeply lamented JUDGE DAVIS. May the Comforter Himself console these sorrowing hearts.

September and October, 1863, will be months full of peculiar interest for all our Auxiliary workers. On the 14th and 15th of September will, D.V., be held a meeting of the Central Board at Toronto, to discuss important subjects affecting the welfare of our organization. The president and a representation from the officers of each Diocesan Board are expected to attend, Toronto extending its usual hearty hospitality to its guests. For information touching this as well as the previous conference of Church workers under the auspices of the Toronto Board, see LEAFLETS for August and September, Toronto department. In regard to our own semi annual Board of Management Meeting, to be held in Brantford, probably 4th of October, but of which due notice will be given, it is most earnestly hoped that our branches will make a very great effort to ensure a full representation, and that each will call a special meeting previously with a view to enabling its president or her substitute, to give full expression to the views of her branch upon any topic under discussion. The necessity for each branch to fulfil its pledges to the several objects for which it has agreed to work, and to empower its representative to fully ratify the same, should have an earnest and prayerful consideration. Will any member who was present at our Board Meeting, when our Bishop's request (the first he had ever made to our Auxiliary) that we should undertake the support of Lion's Head, ever forget the hearty assent with which it was greeted? The response was unhesitating and unanimous. And what is our record now? \$258 is all that the

Treasurer has received out of the promised \$400 for the first year, and \$52, so far, on account for the present year, making us fall sadly short of our pledge. Then who of us has not very warmly at heart our Lady Missionary's work at Omoksene? Such encouraging accounts come from and of her, that surely we would not imperil the beautiful promise of a happy issue to her loving labours by our forgetfulness to meet our pledge for her support? Dear Branches, which have not yet sent in your promised quota, will you do so at once? Our Treasurer must forward, for Miss Wilson's board and salary in September, \$81, and her "Lady Missionary" purse is empty. Then do not let your special offerings to Algoma interfere with the hoped for yearly contributions to its support which our Huron W.A., will, please God, never fail to grant it. Do send word that you may each be counted upon for a definite annual donation to Algoma.

Mr. Lackey of the Montreal Diocesan College, in an admirable paper on "The Home aspect of Missionary effort," uses the following clear illustration. — The relation of the Church to the mission field is, I think, well illustrated by a diver seeking for dead bodies in the bottom of a river. He is clothed in a waterproof suit, he descends to the bottom of the stream, and during the time of his search there he is supplied with air by his attendants above, with whom a system of signals has been previously arranged. The life of the diver may be said to be in the hands of his attendants. If they fail to provide him with the necessary air, he must die from exhaustion. So it is with regard to the mission workers. They sacrifice all the comforts belonging to civilized countries, they leave friends, and expose themselves to dangers and hardships in the sea of heathen humanity, searching for those spiritually dead—dead in trespasses and sins..... The lives and successes of the workers are, in a great measure, in our hands; they have no means of support in the land where they labour, but are almost entirely dependent on us for sustenance. Our duty is to keep up a constant communication with them, find out their wants, and promptly supply them out of the means which God has given us. The labourers are nobly doing their part in the Lord's vineyard, are the professing Christians at home as nobly doing their part, in sending labourers into the vineyard and supporting them there?"

Although we cannot count with certainty that our president will be able to preside at our Board in October, the Bishop promises not only to open our meetings, but to give at the Missionary Meeting in the evening, a full account of their travels in the Holy Land. With reference to the necessary arrangements for the Board Meeting, Branch Secretaries are requested to send in notices of motion, etc., to the Recording Secretary before the end of the month (September), and to notify Miss Brooke, Recording Secretary W. A., Grace Church, Brantford, of the names of those for whom they desire hospitality. This should be done with as little delay as possible after receiving Miss Labatt's notice of the

day appointed. Questions for the basket might, with advantage, be discussed and prepared at the Branch meetings previously, that they may bear the impress of thoughtful deliberation rather than be the result of mere impulse. Should any such questions require more time for consideration than can be spared to them on the spot, the reply can be given later on in the LEAFLET, for every suggestion from our Branches should have all the respectful attention it deserves. — Have our Branches noted the earnest desire expressed at the Triennial that, at the stroke of noon daily all W. A. sisters should with one accord breathe a prayer to God for a blessing upon our work for missions? and will every voice join audibly in the beautiful prayer provided for us upon our cards of membership, when it is used at our Semi-Annual Meeting in October? Kindly, too, bear in mind, that the collections at our Board and Missionary Meetings must this year, according to the *usual* rule, be devoted to the General Expense Fund of our Diocesan W. A., and we would ask each dear Branch, in recognition of the old injunction, "Be just before you are generous," to so provide their representatives that the burden of the gift shall not fall upon her private resources alone. — The London Branches have made special efforts to help our Treasurer in her emergency, and we are sure that our "elsewhere" sisters will be equally considerate. Please also to note the following. — "In a letter to the Church papers Mr. Swainson acknowledges gifts to his Boys' Home as follows. — ST. THOMAS, from Mrs. Caulfield, \$5.00, Miss H. Robinson, \$5.00, Mrs. Finlay, \$5.00; AYLMEY, \$5.00, GLANWORTH, Miss Bennett, \$3.00; BRANTFORD, Mrs. Martin, \$15.00, and per Miss Wilson, \$5.00. And occasionally gifts are also acknowledged for mission purposes which cannot appear in our Treasurer's Report because they are not sent through her. Will the Branches remember this in future?" Mr. Swainson says: — "The building is now finished, and will accommodate between forty and fifty. I would urgently appeal for the balance to enable me to furnish the Home and open it at once out of debt." Mr. Swainson has also another want which he desires to have laid before the Woman's Auxiliary. He says. — "Miss Symonds has become engaged to Mr. Mahood, one of Rev. Mr. Tims' school teachers. She will be leaving us in about two months. Do you know of any one who would fill her place? The work is altogether too much for Miss Wilson and my wife alone, and although the salary I paid Miss Symonds was a great drain upon me, yet we cannot do without an assistant." (See paragraphs on pages 299 and 300 of August LEAFLET). Mr. Swainson adds. — "Miss Wilson is getting along very nicely. The children all take to her, and she has quite settled down to the work." We are pleased to tell Miss Wilson that "Tara Falls," the little dolls' milliner of our Juvenile W. A., has earned \$1.25 for her "small brown godchild" at Omokseene.

Your editor desires to convey her hearty thanks to Miss Weir for having relieved her of all her W. A. correspondence and LEAFLET pre-

paration for August, besides frequently assisting her in condensing letters and items for its pages generally, also for giving in condensed form (the result of "interviewing" your Editor) an epitome of the story of her travels *via* Algoma to Winnipeg. Should space permit this will be inserted by request in whole or in part in this or a coming issue. We would call attention to the two new advertiaements on our cover, viz., those of Huron Divinity College, and of the new Boys' School under its auspices, the latter to prove in some sort, it is hoped, as a feeder for the former. The fact that a second young missionary has gone forth from its walls to the mission fields of the North West, in this case especially trained for the work therein, will give, perhaps, special point to our allusion. None who knew and honored that brave young soldiior of the Cross so early called to his reward, Rev. F. Davis, son of Judge Davis, whose death our pages record, will readily forget the earnestness of purposee which made him satisfied with nothing less than work in a distinctly missionary diocese, and so Rupert's Land has had them both. The following is from the Rev. J. Graham, to the Principal of Huron College, on arriving at his destination: "Dear Mr. Miller, When we arrived here all the Indians came to the boat and greeted us with a hearty handshake, seemingly pleased to have a missionary among them. The Roman Catholic priest was here before us, and had his tent pitched beside the school, but when Mr. Pritchard, of Lac Seul, heard this he came over and opened the school and has held Morning and Evening Service every day till the preseut time. I may say here that Mr. Pritchard was in a state of semi-starvation when we arrived. The church is being pushed to completion and is entirely in the hands of the Indians; the C.M.S. having given all the help it is disposed to give; funds to complete it are badly needed, without them it will be impossible to proceed. I trust London will show its missionary spirit by helping us out of this difficulty. One of my needs is a practical medical treatise, as a doctor visits us once a year, leaving medicines for the missionary to administer to the Indians, which is really one of our best ways of getting hold of them. I had a magic lantern given me, but not many slides, some more would be very acceptable, gospel scenes preferred. Good warm clothing is always in demand, some poor children coming to school with no other garment but a scanty old shirt. But I will now tell you of some of the encouragements. There have been a number of baptisms, and forty have come over from the Roman Catholic Church, there is now scarcely one resident Romanist on this Reserve, the priest is going away to-morrow. Archdeacon Phair left me on Saturday, and this morning Mr. Pritchard left me, and I am here *alone*, with not a creature that can speak English, nor can I speak Indian, so we must interpret thoughts and needs by signs. My cabin is right on the shore of Lost Lake. I have no chair, and I really don't know how to make one, but must try. I am afraid Christi-

anity is not a great reality here, but some are in earnest. When the Government promises were read out, one old man made a speech, stating that all these good things were from God, and he wished them to look on them as from God, and hoped they would all make the best use of them, and live happily together." An extract from a second letter is sent us from Ailsa Craig, with these kindly words: "We think there are few who know about Mr. Graham as yet, and being from our own College it would be nice for him to have a good share of our support and sympathy. . . He must feel lonely, not being able to speak to his people or they to him. . . We hope this autumn to send him a Communion cloth, pulpit and desk hangings, also matting, etc." In acknowledging the sum of \$18.75 towards the support of "John Papamas" from the Memorial Church, London, Mrs. Wilson writes from Elkhorn: "Thank you very much. . . John has been miserable all spring, but is improving now. The money is most acceptable as his medicine has cost a great deal. He is taking Scott's Emulsion, and an expensive preparation of iron. There are 71 children in the Home, One of the boys died on the 22rd July, a Blackfoot. He asked to be baptized, and after that he was perfectly reconciled. He was with us only three months, but it seems as if he had been sent that he might die a Christian instead of in heathen darkness. I never saw anyone so patient. We were all so fond of him."

The Bishop of Algoma's safe return in greatly restored health will be a source of deep thankfulness to every reader of the LEAFLET. "My own pilgrimage," he says, "has resulted, thank God, in my complete restoration, though my London doctor strongly advises my not plunging into the full vortex of usual Diocesan work till my year has expired, and I have accordingly settled on the General Synod as my starting point. I wonder how I shall ever thank the W.A. for all you have done and are doing for my poor missionary field?"

Miss Brown's changed plans made it unadvisable for her to stay over, as suggested, in Huron, during August. She writes:—"It is possible that arrangements can be made for me to visit country Branches near the C. P. R. line when I return to the N.W. in the autumn. I know that Mr. Hinchliffe would be glad for me to see as many friends of our Mission as possible, as he is in great need of help. Please do not advertise me, I am *not* a public speaker and could not address an audience, but would like to tell a few friends of our work and needs." Address Miss Brown, 82 Fort Street, Montreal.

Our readers may recall the mention of the liberal donation of the friend to missions who sent your Editor a cheque for \$100 to be thus divided—\$50.00 to Algoma, and \$25 each to the Huron and Quebec Fund for the Education of Missionaries' Children. The Quebec Secretary writes. "Please thank our anonymous friend most heartily for her kindness. I will acknowledge it in the LEAFLET." And so does Huron most *gratefully* too.

LONDON (ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, JUNIOR BRANCH), have received a most grateful letter of thanks from Mrs. Chowne, of Emsdale, a letter which will be full of encouragement to further effort when read to our young people on re-assembling for another year's work. Owing to illness and absence the bales containing most valuable and varied gifts had remained unopened. In money this Branch had contributed \$7.00, divided thus, \$2.00 spent in flannel for Emsdale, and \$5.00 for Mr. Frost, also Tara Falls \$1.25, for Miss Wilson's godchild." AILSA CRAIG.—"One of our members, Miss Maggie Hamilton, who lately went to the Normal School, Ottawa, did not forget to take her mite box with her. During her short stay there she interested some of her companions in missionary work, and has just sent in the sum of \$7.00, the result of their united self-denial offerings, with the desire that it be spent on books for Omoksene. Miss Hamilton is full of a true missionary spirit, and hopes that some time the way may be opened up for her to devote herself entirely to the work. She has been a very successful day and Sunday school teacher, and would be well fitted in every way for the work. [We thankfully refer Miss Hamilton to pages 299 and 300, August, and to our present issue.—ED.] WILMOT BRANCH asks if Miss Brown can pay them a visit, adding, "how many urgent calls for help come through our LEAFLET! Is not systematic giving the only way to meet them? The short time spent at each of our meetings in Bible study we find very helpful in sustaining interest." MEMORIAL CHURCH. LONDON,—The Treasurer desires to acknowledge \$18.75 for the Elkhorn boy, from the Sunday School, and \$25.00 for the Indian boy at Mr. Tims', from the Y.P.S.C.E. of the parish, both sums having been forwarded through Diocesan Treasurer. PETROLIA sent four bales to Rev. Mr. Robinson, White Fish Lake. ST. THOMAS.—Three barrels, one bale to Mr. Swainson, also two barrels, one bale to Rev. A. Tansey, Swan Lake. GRACE CHURCH, BRANTFORD.—One bale to Rev. J. Graham, Frenchman's Head, and one bale to Rev. G. Prewer. SEAFORTH, R. L. P. sends \$1.00, "my mite for unfortunate Mr. Frost, I wish it was more." From CITY HOSPITAL, VANCOUVER, comes another "\$1.00 from my mite box, E. Logan." The Junior Mission Band of London South are working for Sheguiandah, and sums have been received by Mrs. Boomer since her last acknowledgment, M. N. \$1.00, Kings Daughters, Memorial Church, \$5.00., Mrs. Labatt, \$5.00. Total \$92. Mrs. Boomer had the pleasure of an interview with Mr. Frost, who met her at Little Current on her way to the Sault, and he expressed himself as deeply grateful for the help extended to him in his hour of need.

Freight to the Sheguiandah, Manitoulin Island, is conveyed only by S. S. *City of London*.

Our limited space prevents more than very brief extracts from Miss Weir's notes of what she pleasantly calls "Mrs. Boomer's mis-

sionary adventures." After mentioning her interesting interview with Mr. Frost and his most tempting request that she should spend a few days at Sheguiandah to visit with him his Indian Island missions in his skiff, an invitation Mrs. Boomer hopes to accept some day, Miss W. continues. "While the *Pacific* was discharging freight at Manitowanning, a log house of seemingly primitive construction, was pointed out as the 'Rectory.' She made a futile attempt to reach it with a view to making the missionary's personal acquaintance, but the *Pacific's* warning whistle forbade. Four days spent in the Bishop of Algoma's home, at the Sault, were full of interest. Mrs. Boomer becoming acquainted with the faithful W. A. workers there, who are doing, like many true-hearted churchwomen in lonely settlements throughout Algoma, their very utmost to help their hard-pressed diocese. A visit to the Shingwauk Home, and a long talk to the Zulu lad, diligently studying there to qualify as a missionary to his people, are among Mrs. Boomer's pleasant memories of her trip. But Winnipeg, standing where formerly stood the 'Red River Settlement,' was her destined goal. It was here she spent some happy days of her girlhood, her mother, Mrs. Mills, having established, under Bishop Anderson, a school and home for the daughters of missionaries and the officers of the H. B. Co. A visit was, of course, made to Rev. W. Burman's School at Middlechurch, where Indian boys and girls are receiving a thorough training at the carpenter's bench and printing press, as well as in Christian truth. Passing this little place one evening, Mrs. Boomer met a happy-faced band of Indian girls strolling by the roadside with their devoted and loving teacher, Miss Mellish. She saw here Niagara's little daughter, and in conversation with Mr. Burman, Miss Mellish, Archdeacon Macdonald's sister, and others who know far better than we in Eastern Canada can, the needs of missionaries, was more convinced than ever even *she* was before of the need of affording *free* educational advantages for missionaries' daughters, and like all who visit Western Canada, Mrs. Boomer is impressed very much by the need for the Church to stand as the vanguard of the great tide of immigration, largely foreign, rolling in upon the prairies."

After her return Mrs. Boomer learnt that Miss Brown had actually been on the wharf at Port Arthur, and to the regret of both had failed to meet, but Mrs. Gibbs, a well known faithful W. A. worker and life member, not only gave Mrs. B. a hearty greeting, but subscribed for 24 LEAFLETS. The Editor of Huron Department greatly appreciates this form of a practical recognition of her adoption by Algoma as its loving friend and occasional representative. She is hoping shortly to hear from the Secretary of the Sault W. A. with an order for copies, and maybe from sister branches likewise!

To TYRCONNELL'S President and Branch are offered sincere congratulations on the recovery from illness of their rector, Rev. Canon Chance. The Rev. Mr. Cobb desires to thank Mr. Hoyt of Ingersoll

for a continued supply of Church papers, etc. Who will put on the free list, for a LEAFLET, Rev. Alfred Cook, now of Touchwood, Kutawa, P.O.? STRATHROY Junior Branch held its Annual Meeting 10th of August. They are preparing the Song Service "Open Doors" for an early occasion.

Miss Manigault desires to announce that the following books have been added to the Library: 78, None of Self and All of Thee; 79, Premi, Story of a Hindu Girl; 80, A Missionary Band; 81, Life and Letters of Joseph Hardy Messina; 82, Story of the Inland China Mission,

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR JULY AND AUGUST.

RECEIPTS.			
Mackenzie River.		Warwick.....	21 50
Brantford, Grace Church.....	\$ 15 00	London Hell. Coll. Hospital...	3 00
London, Christ Church.....	5 00	Forest Hospital.....	5 00
London, St. Paul's.....	2 00	Lady Missionary, N.W.	
Rev. Mr. Brick.		St. Thomas.....	10 00
Brantford, Grace Church.....	12 50	Wilmot.....	5 00
Lion's Head.		London, St. John's, Tara Falls	1 25
St. Thomas.....	2 50	London, St. Paul's.....	6 00
" Earnest Workers...	1 00	Lady Missionary, Japan.	
Chatham, Christ Church.....	4 00	Bervie.....	2 50
Mitchell.....	4 00	Omoksene.	
London, Christ Church.....	5 00	Woodstock, Old St. Paul's.....	5 40
Ingersoll.....	3 00	Algona.	
Preston.....	4 00	Simcoe.....	10 00
London, St. Paul's.....	5 70	St. Thomas.....	1 50
Literature.		Ingersoll.....	5 00
St. John's Evangelist, (cards)	30	A friend per Mrs. Boomer.....	50 00
Indian Homes.		Education Fund.	
London, Memorial Church....	18 75	London Hellmuth College.....	3 00
London, Christ Church.....	2 00	Ingersoll.....	4 00
" For Rev. Tims.....	25 00	A friend per Mrs. Boomer.....	25 00
" For Rev. Burman.....	10 00	EXTRA ONE CENT A DAY.	
" For Rev. Frost, per Mrs.		Grace Church, Brantford, per	
Boomer.....	40 75	Mrs. English.....	15 00
Woodstock, New St. Paul's...	10 00	DISBURSEMENTS.	
Woodstock, Old St. Paul's...	25 00	GENERAL FUND.	
London, Memorial Church... 5 00		Stamps.....	\$ 77
New Westminster, E.C.		P. O. Order.....	20
St. Thomas, Chinese Misson	1 00	Advertising.....	43
London, St. James.....	5 00	LADY MISSIONARY, N.W.	
London, Christ Church.....	2 00	Miss Wilson salary.....	50 00
General Fund.		Board (13 months).....	31 20
London, Christ Church.....	1 00	LION'S HEAD.	
London, Ch. Ch., Senior girls	95	To J. McWhinney.....	46 00
Ingersoll.....	4 00	LITERATURE.	
Bervie.....	35	Miss Cross.....	4 00
London, St. Paul's.....	4 25	Rev. Wilson.....	18 75
Zenana.		Rev. Tims.....	25 00
St. Thomas.....	11 00	Rev. W. A. Burman.....	10 00
		Rev. Frost.....	92 00

Montreal Diocese.

DIOCESAN MOTTO :—“ *Go work to-day in my Vineyard.*”

There are now 71 children in the Elkhorn Home. One of our most thoughtful and earnest Auxiliary workers says :—“ I suppose your experience tells you that everywhere there are people opposed to Missionary work. It is, and has always been the case here, so this year I knew the best policy was to keep half our proceeds in our own Parish, I think it will strengthen our position as a society in the place. It is better to keep a Missionary Society alive and give something each year to missions than to give nothing. is it not?”

Mrs. Holden, President of the Montreal Auxiliary, has left town for a month's visit to the World's Fair. Our best wishes for an enjoyable holiday and a happy return to the opening meeting accompany her.

We would urge all members who possibly can to make it a point to be present at the opening meeting in October, when Miss Brown, Ontario Lady Missionary to the Piegan Indians at Fort MacLeod and vicinity, has promised to give us an account of her work.

AMONG THE BRANCHES.

Mrs. Norton, President of the Cathedral Branch, writes us ; “ We have often mentioned the kind help received from Mrs. Williams, now residing in Florida, and are glad to note that she is interesting others in working for missions. This month Mrs. Williams sends us, among other things, \$9 *earned* by a little boy seven years of age, which he wishes to devote to mission work.” Mrs. Wilson when acknowledging a bale from All Saints, and a parcel sent at the same time from the Misses Mackay of St. Martin's, says : “ I was ill in bed when it arrived, and we have gone through a very trying time. One of our boys, a Blackfoot, was taken ill, after being ill for ten days the doctor gave him up, and he was for one whole week dying. Poor boy !

his patience was something wonderful. He died on Sunday, the 23rd July." Miss Mussen, the indefatigable President of Farnham Girls' Branch, reports \$41.54, result of July apron sale, apportioned as follows: Algoma debt, \$3; towards box for Piegan Reserve, \$7; Japan, Med. Miss. \$4; Washakada Home, (Salary) \$4; Printing Fund, \$2; Members' Fees, \$1.60. balance for work in parish, etc. Sorel Branch is being reorganized under the active management of Rev. Mr. Debrisay, the recently appointed rector, who with his wife (formerly President of Strathroy, Ont., Branch) and family, are old and enthusiastic Auxiliary workers. We cordially welcome them to our Diocese, and wish them abundant blessing in their new charge, and in their efforts on behalf of mission work in Sorel parish.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.—*Rupert's Land Miss. Fund*, collected by Miss L. Brown, for Rev. G. Rogers, \$129, collected by Miss Filliter, for Rev. G. Rogers, \$7. *Washakada Home*, Miss Mercer, \$2, Mrs. A. Holden, \$5. *Medical Scholarship*, Mrs. M. H. Gault, Cathedral Branch, \$5, Mrs. William Francis, \$5, Mrs. W. H. Hutton, \$5, Mrs. A. Holden, \$5, Mrs. A. A. Brown, \$2, Arquinas, \$2; Waterloo Branch, \$4. *Japan Lady Miss.* Miss Mercer, \$2, Miss Grace Lowe, \$5, *Zenana Missions*, Miss Mercer, \$5, Mrs. Dennison Card, per Mrs. Troop, \$1. *Denham College*, Mrs. C. E. Gault, \$1. *Members' Fees*, Miss Mercer, \$1; Miss. Grace Lowe, \$1, Mrs. Venner, \$1. *Printing Fund*, Miss Grace Lowe, 25cts., Miss Ruby Holden, 30 cts. *Indian Homes*, Boys Box, No. 1, for J. Williams, per Mrs. Nivin, \$6.25—\$194.80.

DISBURSEMENTS.—Rev. G. Rogers. Winnipeg, \$130, Rev. Canon Empson, on account of Library, \$5.13; freight, \$1.32; expenses, 30 cts.—\$136.75; paid for J. Williams \$6.25—\$143.

IN MEMORIAM.

Death has again visited the Montreal Auxiliary, bringing sorrow and anguish into loving hearts, and desolating homes that but a few short weeks ago were the centres of united and happy family circles. With only the briefest possible warning, MRS. ALFRED ROE, our Diocesan Treasurer, while on a holiday visit to St. Andrew, N.B., was called upon to part with her beloved husband, whose kindly offices in connection with the Auxiliary we here most gratefully recall, and while we are still mourning with our bereaved friend and her orphan daughter,

another blow, more tragic still, and still more awfully sudden, has fallen.

It will be remembered that upon the resignation of Mrs. Abbott Smith, in February last, Miss K. HANSON was appointed to the office of LEAFLET Treasurer, a position, which, though nominally entailing very little trouble and responsibility, is, as the initiated know, trying, from the irregularity with which orders are given, returns made, frequent change of addresses, and other small hindrances; which, combined, demand a clear head and much patient assiduity to the satisfactory discharge of the duties. These our dear young LEAFLET Treasurer possessed in an eminent degree, and when she entered upon her work, it was with that ardor and enthusiasm of youthful and willing service which is so precious, and so inspiring in its example on others. Almost her last words when we parted from her in June, were, "When I come home I am determined to work it (THE LEAFLET) up, in our Branch (St. Martins,) the members will all be back then, and I shall see them at the meetings, and I am sure I can get some new subscribers." On the evening of the 17th of August, Miss Hanson, who was camping out with a party in charge of the Rev. M. Kitson, set out with a young lady friend for a paddle in her canoe, Miss Hanson was paddling, and all went well until the two were returning, when a stiff easterly breeze had blown up, with a choppy sea, which made it extremely difficult to manage the tiny craft. Suddenly a great wave broke over it, and its occupants involuntarily shifting their position, the boat overturned, and in a moment both girls were in the water, both clung to the sides of the canoe, and the accident being observed from the shore, Rev. Mr. Kitson put out immediately in his boat, and succeeded in rescuing Miss Reynolds, but, alas! Miss Hanson had been swept away beyond the reach of human aid. Her last words as she felt herself sinking, "*The water is cold,*" will long ring in her companion's ears.

Oh, what a lesson for us who pen these sorrowing lines, and for all who shall read them.

- " Weep not for her! She died in early youth,
 E're hope had lost its rich, romantic hues,
 When human bosoms seemed the home of truth,
 And earth still gleamed with beauty's radiant dews.
 Her summer prime waned not to days that freeze,
 Her wine of life was run not to the lees."
- " Weep not for her! By swift or slow decay
 It never grieved her bosom's core to mark
 The playmates of her childhood fall away,
 Her prospects wither and her hopes grow dark.
 Transported by her God with spirit shriven
 She passed as t'were on wings from earth to Heaven."

Miss Hanson's funeral took place from St. Martin's church, on Tuesday, 22nd August, and conspicuous among the many floral tributes, was an exquisite *Cross Potent*. (Winchester) of white roses and carnations, tied with a knot of violet ribbon (Montreal Auxiliary Color), from the President and Officers of the Montreal Woman's Auxiliary.

C. M. S. GIRLS' SCHOOL, KRISHNUGAR,

BENGAL, INDIA, JUNE 15th, 1893.

My Dear Mrs. Holden.—I am in receipt of your letter, and also later of the money, for which I cannot thank you enough. I wrote last saying we were not using the money. Now let me quickly tell you it is in full use! So I do trust and pray and *hope* that the kind friends who have begun so well will keep up this valuable help annually, otherwise, I don't know what I shall do—for in faith (literally depending on your continued help) I have yielded to intreaties to take in some more children, and especially some in whom Miss Sugden herself was interested, who lived in her own village. Will you as far as in your power, impress the fact of the necessity of keeping up subscriptions if any real good is to be done. You will understand how I felt, here is the money, here are the little ones, and here is a God able to move the hearts of His people in Canada, and to furnish the means for years to come. And so, in faith and dependence on Him, I have undertaken these children. What is the Montreal W.A., may I be allowed to ask? Is it an association of women to try and further "the Kingdom?" I should like to know about it. May I close with an urgent appeal to each of God's servants who have been roused to take an interest in the *Evangelization of God's world, that not only does He say, "Give of your abundance, or of your poverty," but "Go ye into all the world," "Give yourselves."* A day out here would touch your hearts, and you would wonder how it is people stay at home while every moment men are going to hell. And we are all so weakly manned. Everywhere only one tiny atom of work can be just touched, while on all sides doors are literally wide open. Trusting for your help, and for earnest prayers, and with thanks for your kind gifts, and with Christian love, believe me, very sincerely yours, ANNIE SAMPSON.

P. S. I shall be happy to write to any one whom you like to name; for, like you, I believe the only way to keep up interest, and also to get your effectual prayers, is to keep you well up in news. You will understand that I am now ready for any amount of subscriptions towards support of children, as we hope to build before long. For the latter, am *hoping* and *looking* for help. A. S.

Niagara Diocese.

DIOCESAN MOTTO:—"Lo ! I am with you *always*,"

Already sounds of aggressive mission work are heard along the line. Our Dorcas Secretary is sending out the advance requests for help, and the holiday makers are returning, many of them with rich spoils of the summer, in the way of contributions for our W.A. needs. Autumn winds are sighing, and we feel all too soon the stern winter will bring to our mission homes cold and suffering, unless we help them.

Miss Ridley, Ch. Ch. Cath., has an interesting letter from Rev. E. Inkster, June 5, "Your letter containing the P.O. order came to hand last week, for which many thanks. The promise of another bale of clothing is truly cheering. It is hard work distributing clothing to such people as we have to deal with, for jealousy and sulkiness in the most trifling matters the Indian takes 'the quill.' Still it is a cause of great thankfulness that through your Christian charity we are so often able to put garments on the bodies of these wretched people. I am not aware if the Indian Department supply the coarse serge now, that I mentioned to you some time ago, but I will tell exactly what I do know, and it is this—If we had it in our power to supply each boy ten suits of clothes, made of the strongest tweeds, the whole lot would be in tatters before the end of the year. Why, they play in the mud, crawl about and roll in the dust, and in winter time slide down the steep hills in their clothes. I don't wish by any means to discourage you in your good work, but I tell you this: we are trying to Christianize and civilize these Indians, and to teach them to be industrious, frugal and self denying. It is a gigantic undertaking, and it is well for us that our hope is not in an arm of flesh, but in the mighty God. With reference to the carpet, will you kindly tell those whose self denying toil resulted in so substantial a

gift to me, that I am at a loss to express my thanks. It was just the thing we wanted to carpet the sitting room of our new house, one yard and a half was left, over the amount required, our dining room, 9 x 17, is of course not carpeted. But I fear I am becoming tedious so will close. Gratefully yours."

[ED. NOTE.—The modest dimensions of this dining room suggests work for willing fingers; those home-made carpets are just the thing for cold floors in winter.]

Mrs. Foote, Cath. W.A., has a letter from Mr. Frost, July 10, he says:—"Your goodness in the shape of a bale of clothing came to hand on Saturday, and we eagerly examined its contents. I am much obliged for the books and things sent me, the other things Mrs. Frost finds useful for herself and house. We hail with joy the bed linen, which was a God send to replace that particular line of articles lost in the fire. I do hope you thoroughly understand that your efforts are recognized and appreciated, and above all things, do not forget to give our thanks to our friends for their practical sympathy and substantial help. We are living in an old hired house across the Shequian-dah, about a mile from the Indian village where our house stood, we do not know what will be done to provide another house, but I have no doubt all will be well."

It is with regret we read of the removal to England of the Rev. L. Dawson and Mrs. Dawson; they spent a day at the Falls; Mr. Dawson gave an address to the W.A., giving a most interesting account of his work at Touchwood Hills. The Branch gave him \$5 towards his travelling expenses, also several articles of clothing for little Beryl. A pink dress and sash pleased the little child very much, she came running in saying "Daddy, look at me—do look, dear Daddy," but he wanted to look at her face, and she persisted in turning her back and saying "Look, Daddy," till he had examined the sash well. Our Secretary adds, "I could not but think how much more pleased our poor Indians must be when they receive the warm, bright garments made for their comfort, and wished that we could do, oh, so much more for them."

Canada, between Port Arthur and the Rocky Mountains, has forty-nine clergymen and laymen of the Church working among the Indians, but what are they among so many?

We give a composition by an Indian girl in the Industrial School, Manitoba, copied from *The Aurora* a small monthly, printed at the Home. One thing is sure, these children will not forget in after years all the lessons taught them, the saying their prayers, and asking a blessing at the table, etc. Maria Stevenson, aged ten, writes: "First in the morning the big bell rings for us to get up, and the bell rings for kitchen girls; and after a while the big bell rings for us to come down, and we stand up and say our texts, and Miss Mellish calls the roll, and Miss Mellish says, good morning girls, and we get our Prayer Books and Bibles, and the bell rings for prayers, and after the breakfast, bell rings for us to go and eat, *and we say grace*, and then we sit down; after a while the bell rings for us to get up, and the teachers' bell rings for them to go and eat, and the waiting girls' bell rings for them to go and wait, and the kitchen bell rings for the girls to go and work. This is all of my composition." And not such a bad one either for a child who a few months ago could not have told one letter from another.

AFRICA, which claims in part our attention this month suggests thankfulness. "Unmistakably, if slowly, her remote recesses are being disclosed, and its people in their most distant seclusion being reached." In 1701 there were only a few English Church members, one or two Chaplains, no missionary effort. Now we have 20 Bishops, not including the American Bishop, 429 clergy, 65 native missionaries, 205,248 church members, 211 central mission stations. 17 languages are spoken. The S.P. G. alone has spent £679,394 on this work, while the C.M.S. returns must be very great also, and the time cannot be very far off when such scenes as these shall be a thing of the past.—"A few days before the arrival of Rev. T. Harding, and H. Sugwell to Ilesha, Sep. 1890, the King, who was suffering from a mental disease, arrived at the Capital, and was

welcomed with the following demonstrations: "Blood was poured upon his feet on his arrival at the entrance of the palace, which I was told was to wash away his impurities; I did not suspect it was human blood, nor was any information given to impress me that it was. About the third day after his arrival the townspeople were afraid to walk alone, for it was rumoured he intended to kill fourteen persons in sacrifice. A notable prisoner chained in front of the palace is missed because he was killed to make up the number."—*C.M.S. Report.*

Let not our noon day prayer be forgotten, neither our prayer of intercession, or prayer at the W.A. meetings. "That it may please Thee to convert the many heathen and unbelievers, and to gather them into the fellowship of Thy Holy Gospel."

All orders and money for the W.A. badges are to be sent direct to Miss Ferres, 209 McNab street, Hamilton, Ont. After this date the postage on badges will be paid by the manufacturing jeweller.

The meeting of the Central Board in Toronto, on 14 and 15 Sept. will be full of interest. The papers proposed to be read will be of real and great interest. It is hoped that several of the visitors from other Dioceses will take part in the conference, and the prayers of all W.A. members are requested, that a blessing may rest upon it.

ANCASTER BRANCH is looking forward, and no doubt many others, with pleasure, to a visit from Miss Brown, Piegan Reserve.

Some short time ago Mrs. Boomer, Huron Editor, asked who were sending LEAFLETS to Missionaries, in order to systematize this work. Your Editor, not being able to answer for Niagara, asks any one sending such to please let her have their names for insertion, in answer to this request.

We congratulate the Central Board on the last accession to its number, Mrs. VonIffland, Quebec.

Secretaries please send us your letters. There should be some interesting ones now, and we need them.

Ontario Diocese.

DIOCESAN MOTTO.—“ *She hath done what she could* ”

Subjects for Prayer and Reading: September—Qu'Appelle, Australia and New Zealand. October—Calgary and the Pacific Islands.

“The Bishop of Tasmania, during his recent visit to the Pacific Islands, confirmed 37 Norfolk Islanders (ex-Pitcairners), 214 Melanesians, and at Fiji 83 Soloman Islanders. He had ordained one deacon, and called on every Island where the Missionaries were at work.”—*Church Times*. Of the work of the Methodists among the Fijians the *Conquests of the Cross* states: “Cavillers forever sneering at Christianity are brought to book by such grand results as are here patent to the most ordinary observer. Recalling the fact that before the *lotu*, every man's hand was against his neighbour, when foes were regarded as so many head of game, and prisoners fattened like calves for a feast, it seems scarcely possible to put side by side with this state of things, the Fiji of the present, and deny the potency of the engine that alone has wrought the change. Fiji stands like a finger-post, in this nineteenth century of scientific developement and commercial organization, and proclaims in letters so large and distinct that he who runs may read, that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is the regenerative power of God to every one that believeth, and that He is able to save to the uttermost. Gratitude and joy have become the regnant affections in Fiji, taking the place of the older malicious guile and remorseless hatred. Christian schools stand where stood heathen temples, the hideous human ovens are overgrown with yams, the voice of prayer and praise is heard, the sick are visited, and the dying say they have heard the voice of their beloved Lord, and are going to be with Him forever. *Nine hundred* churches are crowded with worshippers and *seventeen hundred* schools are eagerly attended by them

and their children. Family worship is never omitted, and Sunday is strictly kept. The methods employed to accomplish a work like this are very suggestive to all who are interested in missions to the heathen. The missionaries have never sought to denominationalize, they were satisfied to change the savage heathen into a Christian Fijian. They made no attempt to compel their converts to dress, or look, or sit or kneel like an Englishman. His Christianity is adapted to his climate and habits, and while he has abandoned everything heathenish, he has not been required to give up even an amusement because it was Fijian. . . . no other Mission has taken the same pains to secure native agency for carrying on its operations, or has employed it so largely and successfully. The post of a Missionary in his circuit now, is become that of a Bishop, directing the clergy of his diocese, and watching the systematic education, which, like a net-work, has spread everywhere. . . . The Fijian Church is notably imbued with the missionary spirit. A missionary meeting is a right joyous time, associated with hospitality, with merry native songs and dances. The collection is made in kind, chiefly in cocoa-nut oil, with pigs, poultry, copra, and latterly in money notes. They have sent many a champion of the Cross to the regions beyond. Forty Fijian teachers went at one time to New Britain and other islands on the coast of Guinea. They make capital missionaries. Difficulties do not dishearten them, for they can look back on their own past ; nor do perils affright them. When one falls under the club of the savage (and many have so fallen), others are ready to take his place. Scarce a steamer sails, but has on board a Fijian ready to urge quietly but cogently the claims of his Saviour upon others."

The following letter, intended for all the friends who so kindly received and helped Miss Sugden during her tour in Canada, has been sent to the Secretaries of the different Dioceses, but that it may reach others who met Miss Sugden, the Secretary for Canada asks that it may receive a place in the pages of the LEAFLET :

GLEN MURRAY, P.Q., Aug. 9th.

My Dear Mrs. Tilton.—Last Monday I had the last meeting for my tour in Canada, and may I, through you, thank all those who have helped me in the work for the sympathy and great kindness they have shown me, and will you please say how very sorry I am not to have been able to visit all the towns to which so many kindly invited me. Nine or ten ladies have spoken to me about going out as missionaries to India, and if any of them are "approved" and sent, I am sure my committee will be only too willing that some mission station in India should be set apart as the "Canadian Branch of the Church of England Zenana Missions," and I am sure I am only ready to do all I can to help it on, as the W.A. of Canada, and my committee in England may see fit, either to be with those sent out as a senior missionary until they know sufficient of the ways of the country to be alone, or in any way arranged. Five thousand dollars would be the sum required to build a new station and dispensary, and the money I have had given to me I would gladly give towards that sum for the hospital and medical work, if so arranged by those in command in England and Canada. I shall never forget the kindness I have received and the great sympathy shown for mission work by Canadian friends during the ten months I have spent on this side of the Atlantic; and when I went into the States, and spent a few days in New York, Utica, Detroit, Oswego and Syracuse, those who heard the story of the women and children of India did all they could to give me substantial help for medical work among them. I remain, dear Mrs. Tilton, yours gratefully and affectionately,

M. WINIFREDE SUGDEN,

Ch. of Eng. Zen. Miss.

BATH chronicles the first of a series of monthly services, held in the church, on what is called the "Missionary Night," when the address was by the Rev. Mr. Dibb upon "The origin and early history of the British Church." Other clergy in the neighborhood have promised similar addresses. This plan cannot fail to supply the Bath Branch with good reasons for being active in the work of extending the Church. Fourteen members are reported.

CARLETON PLACE.—"Our Branch numbers 67 members, and we take 30 copies of the LEAFLET. Miss Empey, our delegate, gave us a most interesting account of the Annual Meeting at Kingston. We have had a very pleasant visit from the Hon. Miss Sugden, who held two meetings, one in the Opera Hall and one in the Guild Room, for women. She was also present at Sunday School, and addressed the children, telling them of her work in the Hindu mission field. Collections were made amounting to \$26, which with \$6, the price of two pictures sold in aid of the medical mission, made a total of \$32 for the parish of Carleton Place. When the W.A. was first formed we gave

all our contributions towards the support of an Indian child; now (after paying \$8 towards Lady Missionary in the North West, and \$4 towards the support of the Lady Missionary in Japan) we give to whatever need seems most pressing. Last year our collections amounted to \$75.85."

DUNGANNO.—Mrs. Sargent of Bancroft, Ont., (who is the superintendent of the C.C.M.G., and secretary-treasurer of the W.A.) wishes to thank Miss Mackinson, of Ottawa, for three copies of the *Ottawa Church of England Magazine*, and another kind friend for a year's numbers of *The Children's Magazine*. She will gratefully receive Church literature for use in the C.C.M.G., and W.A. from anyone who will send it.

WALES.—"A Branch of the W.A. was organized in this place on the 19th of April last, with a membership of 20. Two have since joined, and we hope for still greater increase. The members are zealous and energetic, and all are very actively engaged preparing our first bale to be sent to Biscotasing, Diocese of Moosonee. At our last meeting we decided to meet semi-monthly, that our bale may be ready for shipment by October. The LETTER LEAFLETS are much enjoyed, and read with great interest by our sixteen subscribers."

NORTH AUGUSTA and JELLEBY.—These two new branches each number about 20 members, and their rector, the Rev. J. Elliott, reports them as being already hard at work.

MERRICKVILLE.—We have had great pleasure in meeting the members of this branch, and of joining them in the weekly sewing, and thus seeing for ourselves how the W.A. meetings are conducted outside the city. All honor to those who, with but little assistance in the household, are willing to give an afternoon in each week to this labour of love.

DORCAS REPORT.

BELLEVILLE. St. Thomas' W.A., and St. John's J.W.A.—One bale to St. Peter's Mission, Piegan Reserve, containing 35 new articles 12 second-hand and two quilts. Value of new material \$10.55; freight \$1.00.

PICTON has sent a bale to Rev. J. G. Brick, Athabasca, containing groceries, quilts, and 40 second-hand articles. Cash for groceries, \$7.93; for freight, \$7.41.

OTTAWA, J.W.A.—A bale to the Elkhorn Home containing 29 new articles.

Portions of the Annual Report and of the Synod Report, will be found most interesting reading for branch meetings.

Quebec Diocese.

MOTTO:—*"Ye have done it unto Me."*

By the time this LEAFLET is in the hands of our members they will be thinking of beginning work again, after the comparative rest of the summer months. Let us examine ourselves and see where we have not done quite as much as we might have, to help on the spread of Christ's Kingdom, or to interest others in the work of the Auxiliary, and resolve to make extra efforts in both directions during the coming winter. If to our noon daily prayer for a collective blessing we would add a short one for personal help, what good results would be sure to follow!

The next Quarterly Meeting of the Diocesan Branch is to be held in Sherbrooke, and on the same day the St. Francis District Conference will take place. The date is not quite settled upon as we go to press, but it will probably be early in October. Notice will be sent to the branches as usual. Sherbrooke being so central to the greater number of our branches, it is hoped there will be a very full meeting. Every member who has paid her ten cents membership fee has a right to attend the meeting and vote, whether she has taken part in the active work of the association or simply paid her ten cent fee and nothing more. Mistakes having arisen on this point in the past, it is hoped the Parochial officers will make a point of seeing that their members understand the above explanation, and that as many as possibly can will meet at Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Irvine will be very much obliged if the Treasurers of of the Quebec Parochial Branches will send her the contributions towards the salary of the Lady Missionary to Japan. Quebec will owe her half-yearly payment of \$75 on the 1st of October, and the sum in Mrs. Irvine's hands at present falls

very far short of that. She feels sure, however, it is only on account of so many being absent from home that the money has not been sent to her.

The Quebec Corresponding Secretary has received a very graceful acknowledgment from her sister in Huron, of the resolution of thanks for their kindness to Quebec's daughter, which was passed at Quebec's annual meeting.

The anonymous benefactor who has been so generous in the past has again sent \$25, through Mrs. Boomer, for our Education Fund. Quebec's earnest thanks are tendered for such continued and substantial kindness.

The increase of subscribers to the LEAFLET has not been as large during the last few months, as it might have been. Will each member try to get *at least* one new subscriber? If not one who is already a member of the W.A. so much the better—reading the LEAFLET has induced many a one to join us.

At her Annual Meeting Quebec passed a resolution embodying her appreciation of, and sympathy with the work Miss Mellish is doing at St. Paul's Industrial School, Middlechurch, as Lady Missionary in charge of the Indian girls. The following is Miss Mellish's reply :—

Dear Miss Montizambert,—Your most kind and welcome letter has reached me, containing a copy of resolution from the Quebec W. A. Such expressions of sympathy do much to cheer and help—more, perhaps, than those at home have any idea of—and to them I send heartfelt thanks, and pray that, so long as God keeps me here, I may have strength and guidance to help lead these dear children nearer, and still nearer to the Saviour. Notwithstanding the often discouragements there is much to encourage. The girls *do* strive to be more Christlike in *all* their actions, and at our weekly meetings especially, His presence seems very, *very* near. At our last the word we took was "Come," the girls

finding verses in their Bibles with that word in them and each reading them in turn, while I explain each as it is read. It is next to impossible to get Indian girls to talk at such times, but they listen attentively, and by God's help, I trust and *believe* good is being done and their spiritual life strengthened. I have been reading Miss Havergal's biography to the girls. I think we cannot be made familiar with such beautiful characters as her's without its creating a desire within ourselves to be better and holier. I must tell you that it was not the Lennoxville child who died. Edith was our youngest child when I wrote them about her, but after that Tiny came to us, and she was then the youngest. I am sorry to say Edith has been taken to her home. She was such a dear, bright little thing I miss her greatly Kind love to all the dear W.A. friends, etc., etc. GRACE MELLISH.

Mrs. Pinkham writes thus to the Secretary of the Cathedral Branch, Mrs. E. L. Sewell: "I duly received the bale of clothing, a most valuable one, and have disposed of it as follows: The parcel from New Liverpool, together with four shirts and two dresses from your Branch, to Mr. Tims; and the balance of your bale I have divided between Mr. Hinchliffe, of the Peigan Reserve, and Mr. Settee, of Sandy Lake, Sask. We thought it well to send the things to the latter, as they had a very severe winter up there. We cannot begin to tell you the value these bales are to our missionaries—indeed, they could not get on without them. With our warmest thanks for your kind thought of us, and earnest prayers for a blessing on your work, I am, etc., JEAN A. PINKHAM."

During the latter part of July and first half of August, Miss Sugden visited several Branches in the Diocese of Quebec. All who heard her sad accounts of the Indian women were much interested and anxious to help in alleviating their sufferings and sending them the light of the Gospel to cheer their sad lives. One of Quebec's ever generous churchmen gave Miss Sugden a cheque for \$200 towards the Hospital

Fund, and another gave her a good donation, so although no meeting was held she did not leave the city empty handed. Mrs. Hunter Dnnn, President of Quebec's W. A., invited several members to meet Miss Sugden at her house, but to their great disappointment Miss Sugden was not there.

The General Synod of the Church of England meets in Toronto on the 13th Sept. A most momentous day in the history of the Canadian Church. Every member of the W.A. should show how dear that Church is to her heart by praying for those composing that Synod, and for God's blessing on their deliberations.

A meeting of the Central Board of the Provincial W. A. has been called by the President, for Thursday, the 14th, and Friday, the 15th of September. It is to be held in Toronto too. This Central Board Meeting stands in the same position to the Triennial Meeting as an Executive Committee Meeting does to our Diocesan Quarterly Meeting, a small working meeting at which minor matters can be discussed and regulated without necessitating the calling of the whole W.A. At it the President and three Diocesan officers of *each* Diocese meet the Provincial Presidents Recording, Corresponding and Dorcas Secretaries, the Treasurer and the Convenor of the Junior Committee, making thus a good working number and ensuring that each Diocese has a fair and even voice in all matters laid before the Board.

Missionaries are constantly assailed with the question both at home and abroad: "Don't you think you are wasting your time and your lives trying to convert the Chinese?" Is it for us to decide who possess souls that must be saved, or of all branches of work given to the Church to do, have we the right in God's sight to say, "We will do this because we believe in it, and leave the other undone because it is a far off duty at best, and we do not know whether we believe in it or not. Is that what the 'Great Commission' means?"

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TO-LET.

"To the Jew first."

Romans 1, 16.

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