

Oct / 85



W. F. M.
SOCIETY.

The central text is presented in two horizontal bars. The top bar contains the letters "W. F. M." in a bold, white, serif font, set against a dark background with a floral pattern. The bottom bar contains the word "SOCIETY." in the same font and style. Both bars are flanked by decorative flourishes and are surrounded by a larger floral border of leaves and flowers.

Foreign News, issued October, 1885.

EXPENDITURE

On Account of Mission Work among Women and
Children, 1884—1885.

I. INDIA

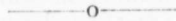
	Rupees
Miss McGregor, salary including arrears,	2,124 0 0
Miss Ross " "	2,124 0 0
Miss Rodger " "	1,921 10 6
Miss Beatty, M. D., 3 $\frac{2}{3}$ months.....	679 3 6
Miss A. Stockbridge 12 months..	420 0 0
Miss K. " 9 "	270 0 0
Miss M. " 3 "	150 0 0
	840 0 0
Expenses of the schools, native teachers	
Bible women, etc.....	2,426 10 2
New school for Miss Rodger on church	
compound.....	1,686 2 3
	11,801 14 5
About equal to.....	\$4,720 75
Miss Beatty's outfit, passage and medical supplies..	1,095 00
Miss Bell's outfit and passage.....	982 23
Miss Oliver, medical education, including arrears...	432 04
Trinidad schools.....	300 00

II. FORMOSA

Expenses of Girls' school, 9 months.....	\$324 32
Travelling expenses on account of mission	
work, for wives of preachers, etc.....	289 47
	\$613 79

III. NORTH-WEST

Miss Baker, Prince Albert.....	\$300 00	
Miss Jessie McKay, Mistowasis Reserve, teaching.....	200 00	
School, Crow Stand Reserve.....	100 00	
		<u>\$600 00</u>
		\$8,743 81
Voted at Annual Meeting held at Ottawa in April, additional for Trinidad Schools.....	300 00	
For work among Indians in the N.-W.....	600 00	
		<u>\$9,643 81</u>
Two new Bungalows in course of erection for ladies, amount so far expended which was provided for in 1883, 5,785 rupees ; equal to.....	\$2,314 00	



ESTIMATES

For 1885—1886

I. INDIA

Miss Rodger, salary	\$720 00	
Miss McGregor, “	720 00	
Miss Ross, “	720 00	
Miss Beatty, M.D. “	720 00	
Expenses of schools, native teachers, Bible women, helpers, etc.....	2,000 00	
The Misses Stockbridge, Mhow,.....	720 00	
Additional for Bungalows for ladies, in course of erection	750 00	
		<u>\$6,350 00</u>

II. FORMOSA

Expenses of Girls' school	\$400 00
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III. NORTH-WEST

Mistowasis Reserve School.....	\$200 00
Crow Stand " "	350 00
Bird-tail Creek N.-W.T.school.....	300 00
Miss Baker, teacher or substitute.....	600 00
Miss Rose, "	600 00
For increase of work among Indians.....	600 00
	<hr/>
	\$2,650 00
Miss Oliver, medical education.....	300 00
	<hr/>
	\$9,700 00
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DEAR FRIENDS,—

In accordance with the usual practice, we now lay before you a statement of the manner in which the money provided for our work last year (1884-5) has been expended.

It is well to bear in mind, that in all cases the estimates we receive from year to year can only be a general outline, and that items allotted for certain objects may be increased or diminished, or even omitted, as circumstances require.

We ask your earnest attention to the detailed estimates for the current year (1885-6), in which all existing claims are recognized, and, in general, liberal provision made for them. To cover these, the sum of \$9,700.00 is required, but the Foreign Mission Committee, through its convener, makes a suggestion that in order to provide for extension, now under consideration at the different Foreign Stations and among our own Indians, an additional sum of \$3,000.00 should be added.

Allowing for this and providing a small sum for current expenses, we venture to hope that your aim, this year, will be thirteen thousand dollars.

It was thought better to leave the consideration of a grant to the Trinidad Schools till the end of the year, in the prospect that your liberality will then place the Society in a position to remember this interesting field.

Our Heavenly Father's great kindness to us in the experience of past years, and the continued remarkable extension of our

EXTRACTS FROM A PRIVATE LETTER TO MRS. EWART FROM
MISS BEATTY, M.D.

“I was quite determined, when I landed in India, to do nothing but study Hindi till I had mastered it, but somehow I soon got into some work, and the little grew to much, so that I went every day to some sick ones in the city, besides having a good deal of measles and chicken-pox in the camp. I probably ventured a little too much, for I had a touch of fever for three days, not bad at all, only new to me and rather uncomfortable.” Miss Beatty then goes on to give details with regard to several serious cases she had attended, and in which she had to contend with much that was trying, but in which she was, so far, very successful. In one very serious case Miss B. says: “The family had given up all hope, but when I assured them there was still a possibility of saving the woman, they were willing to do anything and everything; that is about four weeks ago, and the woman is up and around the house. For several days the husband came in an ox gharrie and brought a horse gharrie for Mrs. Jacobi and myself, and his brother, who is married to a sister of my patient, brought his wife to see me and assure me of their gratitude ‘for saving their dear sister’s life.’ It is very unusual for natives to pay visits. They brought me a tray of lovely pine apples, bananas and mangoes. . . . A very important part of my work will be training a class of native women to help me and help each other. That cannot be done without a hospital, and that is one of the forbidden things, though the A.G.G. has, after some remonstrance, given permission to open a dispensary for women; I hope the way may be cleared for it. Indeed, it would be almost a waste of time to stay in Indore if I cannot do something worth while in training native women. . . . One of my nicest families is leaving Indore; Mr. Puttuck was Holkar’s Minister of Agriculture. I am very sorry, for there are four nice little girls, lovely children all of them. I’ve doctored half of them through measles, and all of them through fever; so I feel a sort of proprietary interest in them. They all attend Miss Rodger’s school, and are going where there is no school, so I am secretly hoping they may leave the two elder girls with Miss Rodger. There is scarcely room for them, as they have been accustomed to better quarters, and it will be some time

before other quarters can be built and ready. I expect great things from this boarding school."

"I have not said anything about the evangelistic side of my work, because there is not much to say. Until I can talk directly to the women I do not expect to be able to do much. One good way of spreading the gospel from the dispensary is to paste a text in Hindi on each bottle with the directions; the seed may fall on some prepared ground.

MRS. JAMIESON'S LETTER.

TAMSUI, 13th July, 1885.

MY DEAR MRS. HARVIE,—

You ask news. We left Hong-Kong on 27th ult., and arrived here on the 30th. We were all glad to see Formosa hills again. As we entered the river from the sea we noticed where the French vessels were lying when we left. Then all the old familiar places came in sight again; on the south side a high mountain, on the north the old Dutch fort with present British Consulate, surrounded by banyan trees years and years old; next, back a little on the hill, the two colleges—we had seen them while yet far out on the sea—really a relief to our eyes after the massive stone buildings and closely built streets of Hong-Kong. I do not know what it is, but there is something so bright and airy and cheerful about the appearance of these two buildings, quite unlike anything we saw during our absence. A few rods more and we dropped anchor just opposite the two mission houses. A little boat pushed out here and one there, till in a few minutes Dr. Mackay and several of the preachers were on board. The children were fairly borne off. I suppose Dr. Mackay has a special claim on them and on Mrs. Mackay, but in a general way they seem to belong to the whole native band. I can't imagine what the mission premises must have been without Mrs. Mackay. I find her invariably the centre of a group. Our two houses stand side by side on the hill facing the river, a wall round three sides and running down between them, a picket fence in front; large one-story houses built alike, a wide verandah round three sides of each. Dr. Mackay's is all newly painted; the converts did it while he was away. Each house is surrounded by about an acre of ground; shade trees round Dr. Mackay's.

Five minutes' walk takes us to the hospital lower down between our houses and the Chinese town, and almost in the town; among other Chinese houses A'i Hoa's stands on the hill just behind it. The mountains south and east of us are always green, and we overlook the sea stretching away out to the west.

Such is our Tamsui home. Don't you think we should be thankful to see it again? The girls and students are not here; By and by, when matters are more settled and weather cooler, they may come back. Meanwhile, many converts have been severely tested. What about *their homes*? Dr. Mackay is doing all he can for them.

I find I can *understand* a little more than I could a year ago, but it is easier to listen than to use words myself. Glad to hear your father is stronger. We have been much interested in North-West troubles.

With kind regards,

ANNIE JAMIESON.

INCREASE DURING THE MONTH.

Dundalk Auxiliary, organized August 17th

Claremont Auxiliary in Whitby Presbyterial Society, organized by Miss Gordon.

There is an Auxiliary Society now in every congregation in the Whitby Presbytery.

NOTE.—The reprinting of the missionary letters is reserved by the Board of Management.

NOTICE.

The following Leaflets, etc., can be had on application to the Home Secretary, or the secretaries of Presbyterial societies:

“*Mrs. Picket's Missionary Box*,” one cent each.

“*Pitchers and Lamps*,” one cent each.

“*Kashabai*,” five cents per dozen.

Mite Boxes, one cent each.

Monthly Envelopes, free.

Leaflet on Presbyterial Organization, free

Leaflet on Organization of Auxiliary and Missionary Bands, free,