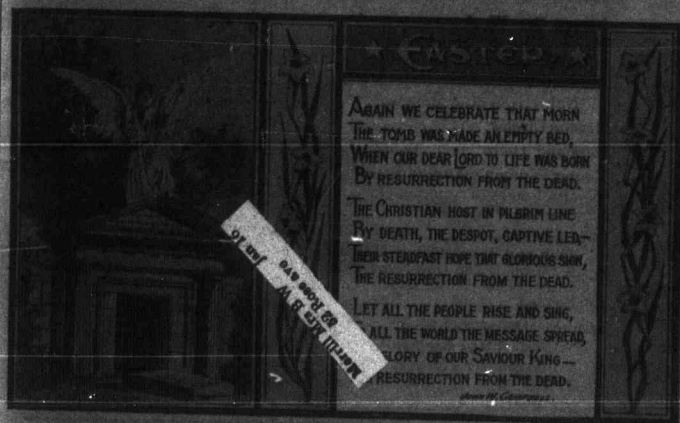


Canadian Missionary Link

Vol. XXXI.

TORONTO, APRIL, 1916

No. 8



AGAIN WE CELEBRATE THAT MORN
THE TOMB WAS MADE AN EMPTY BED,
WHEN OUR DEAR LORD TO LIFE WAS BORN
BY RESURRECTION FROM THE DEAD.

THE CHRISTIAN HOST IN PILGRIM LINE
BY DEATH, THE DESPOT, CAPTIVE LED,
THEIR STEADFAST HOPE THAT GLORIOUS SHIN,
THE RESURRECTION FROM THE DEAD.

LET ALL THE PEOPLE RISE AND SING,
ALL THE WORLD THE MESSAGE SPREAD,
GLORY OF OUR SAVIOUR KING ---
RESURRECTION FROM THE DEAD.

from the Gospels

Published monthly by
Women's Baptist Foreign Mission Board
of Western Ontario.

Canadian Missionary Link.

EDITOR—MISS JACQUELINE M. NORTON,

50 Howland Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

25c. a Year in Advance.

The address label shows to what date the subscription is paid. Please notify editor of change of address. No subscription is discontinued without a definite request from the subscriber.

Money may be paid to local agent, or sent by Money Express Order, Registered Letter, or Post Office Order, to Miss Jacqueline M. Norton, 50 Howland Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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Canadian Missionary Trink

Published in the interests of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Societies of Canada.

VOL. XXXI.

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THE YEAR 1915 ON THE MISSION FIELD.

It will be our endeavor to conduct the reader through a swift review of the great mission fields of the world, with a view to forming at least a general impression of the state of the work as a whole.

JAPAN.

We will begin with Japan. Surprising to say, the war has not bulked large in the minds of the people, and the missionaries bear testimony that only to a very small extent has it been used as an argument against Christianity. Still, the moral prestige of the Christian religion has received a blow, and the missionaries will have to commend it on other grounds than its power to control the national life. Politically, the great event of the year was the forced agreement with China, which gives Japan a predominant influence in the affairs of that country. Religiously, the two outstanding features were the visit of the Embassy, consisting of Dr. Shailer Mathews, of Chicago University, and Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, representing the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and the National Evangelistic campaign, in which nearly all the missionary societies co-operated. The Embassy held crowded meetings in the great centres of Japanese life, and was everywhere received with great cordiality. The object was to interpret to the Japanese people the real spirit of American Christianity.

The Evangelistic campaign was very successful. Nine hundred and fourteen

meetings were held, with an attendance of over 160,000, of whom 5,000 were enrolled as inquirers. It was financed and managed largely by Japanese Christians themselves. The secular press freely advertised the meetings. Needless to say, considerable opposition was aroused on the part of the Buddhists and Shintoists, who held rival meetings to counteract the influence of the campaign. There was a notable increase in the circulation of the Scriptures. Indeed, the sales for 1914 were about double those for 1912.

KOREA.

The Japanese now call Korea "Chosen," and that is the name by which it will probably be known hereafter. It is now a part of Japan. The past year has been a trying one, owing to the economic disturbances caused by the war; yet, in spite of this, the country has made great progress. New railways are being built, scientific agriculture has been introduced, and education greatly extended. The smoking of opium has been prohibited. The new government regulations in respect to education, forbidding all religious exercises in the schools, is causing some alarm. However, as the rules in this regard are not to come into force for 10 years, it is hoped that by that time the Government may be induced to either change or relax them.

Religiously, the year has been one of great progress, without any very remarkable revivals such as were reported a few years ago. The statistics of the Methodist and Presbyterian Missions for 1914 show 76,825 communi-

cants and about 200,000 adherents, of whom 24,000 were added during the year. The Anglican Mission reports 5,500 baptized Koreans and 350 baptized Japanese. The Roman Catholics number 83,000. The Bible Societies report record sales.

CHINA.

During the year China reverted from a Republic to a Monarchy. This change is supposed to have taken place as a result of a public plebiscite, but it is doubtful if the real will of the people found expression, many fearing to vote against the wishes of the President, Yuan Shi Kai, whose ambition for power is well known. The aggressions of Japan upon the independence of the country have greatly intensified the national spirit. The war, too, has thrown the people on their own resources, and the country has met the new economic situation caused by the war in a way that has awakened much surprise. Still, corruption is widespread; there are mutterings of discontent, and a revolt has actually broken out in the south.

In December, 1913, the President restored the worship of Heaven at the high altar at Peking, which had ceased since the abdication of the Manchu dynasty. The restoration was accompanied with explicit assurances of complete religious liberty to all. There are indications, however, that these assurances may not be strictly observed. There has been, too, an ominous slackening of the strict rules in regard to the importation of opium into the country.

The war has had no appreciable influence for harm upon missionary work. Even the German missionaries have been able to carry on their work with little molestation. The China Inland Mission, with stations in almost every one of the 18 provinces, celebrated during the year its Jubilee with great rejoicings. They report 759 churches and

34,000 members. A great series of evangelistic meetings has been conducted in 12 of the principal cities by George Sherwood Eddy with remarkable results. The aggregate attendance was 117,607, and more than 10,000 signed cards, promising to study Christianity and to follow the truth when convinced of it. Another great evangelistic campaign, conducted by 600 picked Chinese workers, has been carried on in the Province of Fukien. The circulation of the Scriptures during the year by the three Bible Societies amounted to 6,21,000—a notable advance on previous years. The Bible has been completed in one new dialect and the New Testament is still another.

The China Medical Association, with over 500 members, has held an important conference on Medical Education. A permanent Council has been appointed to lay down standards of efficiency and co-ordinate the various Medical Schools. The Rockefeller Foundation is devoting large sums of money to medical work, and is taking over the Union Medical School in Peking. Union in publication work is also being fostered. A Christian Publishers' Association has been formed, on which the leading organizations producing Christian literature are represented.

INDIA AND CEYLON.

The war has deeply touched the life of India, and the loyalty of all classes has found widespread expression. Local self-government has been extended and the electoral element in the constitution of local bodies increased. These changes have won the gratitude of the people.

The Government continues its policy of strict surveillance of the work of German missionaries. It has expatriated all German and Austrian subjects, except men of military age, who have been interned. The removal of these

missionaries, and the curtailment of the financial resources through the war, have caused a serious interruption in the work of the German Missions. The various Protestant Societies have been rendering valuable aid.

In South India a vigorous evangelistic campaign has been carried on by the South India United Church. The workers, more than half of whom were voluntary, numbered 7,926. Addresses were given in 3,718 villages and towns in the Tamil country, and 6,317 expressed a desire to follow Christ.

This evangelistic campaign idea is spreading to other parts, and our own Telugu Mission has been caught up with it. Another thing worth recording is the new survey of the whole India field, being undertaken by the Continuation Committee of the Edinburgh Conference, under the direction of Rev. W. H. Findlay.

Educationally, great changes are taking place. The Government is founding several new universities, one of which is to be a distinctively Hindu university, in which there will be compulsory religious instruction. The Government is perplexed with the problem of infusing religious and moral ideas into the swiftly onrushing intellectualism of the day. From the missionary standpoint, the outstanding event of the year has been the founding of a new Christian College for Women in Madras, under the principalship of Miss Eleanor McDougall, M.A., in which twelve missionary societies are co-operating.

There has been a record circulation of the Scriptures, the total sales of the British and Foreign Bible Society being 983,000. The National Bible Society of Scotland has also sold a vast number. Their record for 1914 was 274,164 Scriptures.

Mass movements among the depressed classes continue. The American Meth-

odist Episcopal Missions report 30,000 baptisms for 1914-15, while 40,000 persons were refused because no provision could be made for instructing them. The number of inquirers is said to be 150,000.

THE NEAR AND MIDDLE EAST.

In the Near East all other happenings are dwarfed beside the horrible Armenian massacres at the hands of the Turks. It is estimated that probably a million have perished, while possibly a quarter of a million have taken refuge in Russia. As a consequence, the work of the American missionaries, and especially their great and far-reaching educational and medical work, has been seriously curtailed, if not in some places utterly ruined. Many of them have stuck to their posts, in the face of great danger, and as a consequence have not only saved the lives of thousands who took refuge in the Mission compounds, but have been the agents for the administration of vast sums sent for the relief of the poverty-stricken people. They have also taken a prominent part in Red Cross work. In Mesopotamia, the scene of much fighting, missionary work has been interrupted, though the American missionaries have been able to keep their stations open. Persia, like Armenia, has been the scene of terrible massacres at the hands of the wild Kurdish tribes, especially in the vicinity of Urumia, where 12,000 refugees sought shelter in the American Presbyterian Mission and 3,000 in the French Catholic Mission. Bread to the amount of from three to five tons daily was given to the starving people for months, funds having been provided by the Persian War Relief Fund of America. Of the missionary staff of eighteen, twelve took typhoid owing to the unsanitary conditions induced by the overcrowding, and two died.

Egypt, on the whole, has remained tranquil, and a spirit of inquiry among the Moslems is reported. The American Presbyterian Mission is moving for the establishment of a Christian university at Cairo.

AFRICA.

Africa has been one of the principal theatres of the war, and, as a consequence, missionary work in the East, on the Congo, in the West, and in the South has suffered greatly. The natives have been greatly perplexed at the spectacle of war between white men. In the German colonies especially, which have now almost all passed into the hands of the Allies, the result of the war has been very disastrous.

In South Africa the population has manifested a steadfast loyalty to the

Government, and the work of the various societies has been prosecuted about as usual, save for the shortage of funds caused by the war—the great French Protestant missions in Basutoland being especially hard hit.

In British West, East and Central Africa excellent progress has been made. The English Wesleyan Society reports 10,000 under instruction for baptism. In Nigeria, education is spreading rapidly and a new movement toward Christianity is reported from the Nupe country. In West Equatorial Africa the Anglican Mission reports 11,000 baptisms in 1914, of whom 7,627 were adults, while in Uganda the Society reports 100,000 baptized Christians and persons under religious instruction.

B.

THE FOREIGN MAIL BOX.

Lepers Finding Christ.

"The work among the lepers is encouraging. Three have been baptized, and seven more are asking for baptism. We thank God for this great salvation that takes in all classes. The building work is advancing, and we hope to have three fine wards ready for occupation in the course of a few weeks."—Miss Flora Clarke, Vizianagram.

Going to Benares.

"The name of Narsamma has often appeared in our reports. This year our tent was pitched near her village, and she was a frequent visitor. Many hours were spent in reading and explaining the Scriptures, in singing hymns and in prayer. She never became weary, but often, after we had finished reading a passage, would say, 'Will you not read more?' One day as she was leaving the tent she said, 'I am going to Benares.' At first I could

not believe her; but she explained that a young widow in the family was determined to make the pilgrimage, and that she would have to accompany her. She said, 'I know salvation cannot be obtained by going to Benares. I have been there, and I am not going for that purpose.' I tried to dissuade her from going, but of no avail. Plans had all been made, and in a few days they started. Although I was greatly disappointed, I know that many are praying for her, and I believe she will publicly confess Christ."—Miss Knowles, Tekkali.

Six Happy Weeks at Narsapatnam.

"At the January Conference, Mr. Dixon Smith asked me to go to Narsapatnam and help in the work among the women and children, and so for six happy weeks I went out with the Biblewomen, sometimes to the zenanas and sometimes to the streets, where

crowds would gather to hear the singing and preaching. We found many eager listeners, over whom my heart yearned, and how I longed for a better knowledge of the language, so that I might explain the way more perfectly. The few days I spent on tour just made me long for more of that sort of work. The tent life, the close proximity with the people, the fellowship with the helpers, the joy of preaching Christ to someone who had never heard, are some of the dear experiences of my life. Day by day I have tried to open up the Word to the Christians, and afterwards, as I listened to their earnest, powerful presentation of the Gospel, I was glad I had even heard the call of the Lord to this land."—Miss Mason, Narsapatnam.

Death of Nellamah.

"A great grief came to us on December 10th, when our dear Neila was called home. She had been a faithful and efficient matron and also teacher in the school for many years, and it was pitiful to see the grief of the girls who knew and loved her best. Her end came rather unexpectedly, but so peacefully we could but rejoice that she was with the Saviour she loved and had served so faithfully. Syamma has been a great help and comfort to me during the year, for she not only attended to Neila during her illness, but has done the matron's work as well, and now consents to remain with us, for which I am grateful to God."—Miss Marsh, Bobbili.

Death of Peerama.

"Peerama, a woman who was sent to me from Nellore fourteen years ago, died during the first part of the year. She was not brilliant, but a good woman; she did what she could for those who came under her influence, was a friend to the poor, the sick and the helpless, and will, we feel sure receive the 'Well done, good and faithful servant.' One new worker was taken on after her husband's death. She is new in the work in every way, and finds walking in the sun very hard. My present staff consists of five—three, with two little children each; Ayyama, who is so blind she can do very little work, and Soorama, who is supported by the Telugu Women's Society. She lives at Calingapatam, and from her

monthly reports is not only visiting in the town, but each month tries to reach five or six villages. The greatest need at present seems to be a good Bible-woman with no infirmities and no impediments, who can give all of her time and strength to the work."—Miss Martha Clark, Chicacole.

Sowing and Waiting.

We have entrance to many of the highest caste homes in the town. The women seem glad to have us come, and usually listen to the Gospel story; but alas, too often it is forgotten when we disappear. The few who would openly confess Christ are kept back by their husbands. We have also visited several near villages of low-caste people and proclaimed the way of salvation as best we could. In one village we met two old men who had worked for Dr. Sanford by day labor when he first came to Binlipatam, and who have heard the Word from time to time ever since, but are still in idolatry and sin. The reasons they give for not accepting Christ are that their forefathers worshipped idols, and their learned men do it now. It is their custom, and what else can they do? Oh! that they and many others might have a vision of the crucified Christ, and that the spirit of the living God might enter in and sweep away the obstacles of caste and custom!"—Miss Woodman, Binlipatam.

Work Among the Children.

"At the beginning of the year nearly all the Evangelistic schools or weekday Sunday School classes, had been transferred to volunteer workers. The result, as shown in the Rally, was good. Some of our teachers left Palkonda during the year, but as far as possible their classes were kept up by the aid of the Biblewomen. We took a week in December and made a thorough examination of all these classes, giving each child an opportunity to show what he had learned and have his name written down on our roll of honor. Then, on Saturday, all the fortunate ones gathered at the church for the prize-giving. How the Telugu hymns rang out, as one delegation after another responded to the call! The sweeper children had done unusually well. Little tots who could hardly talk plain had learned to sing the

'Evening Prayer' in simple Telugu. But the banner class, as usual, was the band of Sudra boys, led by blind Gannana. He has kept them together, taught the backward ones in the evenings, and drilled them until they could reply to his questions as with a single voice. It was encouraging, almost pathetic, to see the little fellow, as he stood up before them, and, without the slightest hesitation, put to them questions covering the life of Christ, His birth and boyhood, miracles and parables, death and resurrection. No incorrect or incomplete answers would satisfy him—nothing but the facts as he had learned them. There seems to be a greater opportunity than ever before for work among the school boys. They are eager for our pictures, papers and magazines, and the masters, too, are increasingly cordial. It opens a large and important field of work."—Miss Eaton, Falkonda.

The Recreation Club for Telugu Women.

"The Lady Pentland Recreation Club was organized by Mrs. Kite, the Deputy Salt Commissioner's wife, in 1913. It was started with the purpose of enlarging the interest and pleasure of the Indian ladies, and of bringing them into closer touch with their English sisters. The interest of many has waxed and waned, but we have been encouraged by the fact that nearly every Wednesday has found some of the members present and eager to play badminton. It is a more social game than tennis, as five can play on each side. It is a delight to see there ladies who, two years ago, could not stoop and pick up a ball, running in real earnest and doing their best to win. Some of the younger women have become quite proficient, but even ladies with hair well sprinkled with silver are seen on the court. It is an inspiration to see them. The retired Chairman of the Municipality has just handed into the treasury of the Club Rs. 3,000 (\$1,000) to erect a permanent club-house.

"Another indication is the 'Hindu Ladies' Association.' This was started eight years ago by the daughter of the Dewan, or Prime Minister, of the local Maharajah. The annual meeting this year was held in March, and was a great improvement on anything we have hitherto heard. I wish you all could have peeped through the windows at

the beautiful Eastern scene. Such lovely dresses or 'saris' of bright or delicate-colored muslin and silk! Then there are the widows—their heads covered with a plain white cloth! Even on some of their faces the utterly hopeless look has gone, for are they not waking up to a new day? Two years ago Government established in Vizagapatam, a High School, with munificent scholarships for all widows who will promise to go up for training and teach in girls' schools two years thereafter. Already there are forty-five widows in the school, and the promise of a larger life shines in the faces of many. You would be surprised at the babel of sounds, for these ladies have never attended public meetings except their own, so they do not feel it incumbent on them to refrain from talking aloud when the discussion is uninteresting to them, or when they wish to discuss a thought with a neighbor. Mrs. Subbarao, wife of a Tahsildar from Masulipatam, made the address of the afternoon. Her daughter, a student of the High School had on a rich silk cloth of rose pink with a beautiful gold-brodered border. She is only a child—a virgin widow. But her parents are both educated and they have refused the tonsured head the one meal a day and the cotton garment for their girls. Though they cannot brave ostracism and marry her again, they have resolved to give her all that education can supply of joy and compensation. Mrs. Subbarao read a paper, in which she spoke of the benefits and advantages of the larger vision, the joy of knowing; but in a charming extempore speech she pled that while learning English and Sanskrit, drawing and needlework, they would not neglect the fine old arts of cooking and housewifery. She gave a fine illustration of a young couple, who were married in Calcutta and went away into the country. Both were College graduates, but the girl had never learned to make a tasty curry or boil a pot of rice. Servants were scarce and inefficient, and they found a knowledge of Sanskrit and philosophy very satisfying to the mind, but quite inadequate to relieve the pangs of bodily hunger. The address was most thoughtful and timely and well calculated to show the possibilities all undeveloped in countless Indian women."—Miss Blackadar, Vizagapatam.

AMONG OUR WORKERS.

AN APPRECIATION OF MISS ELLIS.

One of the most interesting features of our year was the visit of Miss Harriet S. Ellis to Montreal on Feb. 25th, when all the Circles united in an open meeting in the lecture-room of Olivet Church to hear her address on the "King's Highway."

The appreciation of her hearers, so enthusiastically expressed by our city pastors, could not adequately convey what her coming into our midst has meant to the women in the Circles, in the deepening of spiritual interest in the great world-need which Miss Ellis so impressively brings before us.

The young women, also, who gathered to meet her, have had new impetus given to their work, and we really feel that her visit is an epoch in our Circle-life, stirring in us all the desire for wider service.

Besides the results obtained through the inspirational character of the meeting, an offering was given amounting to \$80.00, which goes towards the Board's home expenses for printing and postage.

A.

A WORD OF SYMPATHY TO MISS NORTON.

I am sure I am voicing the thought of all readers of the LINK when I extend to Miss Norton (our able editor) the sincere sympathy of our Baptist women in the extended illness that has been in her family. We also assure her of our prayers, and hope that a few weeks in the "Sunny South" will bring to herself and parents renewed health, strength and rest.

Just a few days before leaving for the south Mrs. Norton fell and broke her arm, which made it imperative for

Miss Norton to accompany her father and mother. She expects to return to the city early in April.

WEDDING BELLS IN COCANADA.

Last month the LINK offered congratulations and good wishes to Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Cross, of Coeanada. This month details of the wedding reach us, so we pass them on, knowing all are interested in such pleasing events.

The ceremony took place in the English Baptist Church, Coeanada. The Rev. J. A. K. Walker performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Stillwell. The wedding dress was of white embroidered net (the gifts of home friends). The church was decorated with date palm branches, while the platform was banked with ferns and ureharis lilies. Miss Edith Craig sang a solo. Messrs. C. Timpany and A. D. Gunn were ushers, while little Kathleen Cross was flower girl. Mr. Ralph Smith, who stopped off on his way south from Rawalpindi to Ceylon, acted as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at Mrs. Craig's. Little tables were placed on the lawn, and the bridal couple received under the shady almond tree. Gifts were received from the missionaries, from the High School teachers and students and also from many friends outside the mission.

NEWS FROM MISS MANGAN.

Word has been received of the safe arrival at Colon of Miss C. Mangan, our new missionary to Bolivia. She was met by Rev. E. T. Fox, who saw her safely on board the train for Panama, where she would meet Rev. A. Baker, and proceed with him down the Pacific Coast to her destination.

THE MISSION CIRCLES.

"A STRONG APPEAL FROM INDIA."

Dear Sisters: Listen! Our representatives in India send the following request to us:

"In view of the fact that two of our lady missionaries have passed away, that three have gone to other homes of their own, that two must go home on furlough this year, and others next year, we urge the Board to send out four more ladies. The present need for at least two ladies to be sent this year is very urgent, as the large fields of Akidu and Vuyuru are each left without a touring lady missionary. We would request that the sending out of these ladies be an extra, and that it should not encroach on the contributions that the women are already giving to the work of the General Board."

Four more single ladies—at least two this fall! Can we send them? The question is not CAN we, but WILL we? Do not let us forget our motto for this year "GO FORWARD IN HIS NAME." "GO FORWARD," not remain satisfied with the same number of missionaries as we had last year, but "GO FORWARD," working, praying, sacrificing, until we can send out these new recruits. Remember, it means that our estimates of \$16,004.00 must first be met. Then it means passage money, munshi (native teacher) allowance, and salary, which is not only for this year, but hereafter. We OUGHT to send them. We CAN send them. SHALL we send them?

How can we send them? Many of our Circles could do their share by following out the "Win One Campaign" suggested in the March LINK. All could help in a simple but effective way by a Self-Denial Week. That would solve the problem of missionary

income for this year for all our Societies. If really practised, it would be as good for the health as for the missionary treasuries, while it would hearten the missionaries on the field, revive the Church, and give the four new missionaries. Why not? The Episcopalians have tried it with amazing success. No long preparation is required. Just do it, and report the proceeds at once.

Let us also remember William Carey's motto, "ATTEMPT GREAT THINGS FOR GOD: EXPECT GREAT THINGS FROM GOD."

In this time of war, with all its attending suffering and tragedy, we need a greater faith in our Father and constant communion with Him through prayer, in order to attempt on our own part and expect on God's part the realization of our goal. What is so inspiring and compelling as a great task attempted for the Kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ?

Four more single ladies—at least two this fall. We OUGHT to send them. We CAN send them. SHALL we send them? Sisters, "GO FORWARD IN HIS NAME." The command of the living God is before us: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Therefore, "If ye love Me, keep My commandments."

B. M.

All the worth of living
Is loving, hoping, giving.
Love survives the breath;
Hope grows strong in death;
Gifts thy God returns to thee
With increase through eternity!

—Mary Wheaton Lyon.

HERE AND THERE.

Windsor.—The Mission Circle of Bruce Ave. Baptist Church sustains a great loss in the death of Mrs. R. A. McKellar, who has been a faithful worker and Secretary for the past ten years. Her Christian character made her a blessing and an inspiration to all who knew her, and no work for the Master seemed great to her.

C. R. WILLEY, Secy.

Burlington.—The annual meeting of the Baptist Women's Mission Circle and the Mission Band was held in the Baptist Church on Thursday evening last, which proved to be a very successful one. The meeting took the form of a "Slipper Social," and about 200 people were present. The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Carr. During the evening, recitations and choruses were given by the Mission Band, also a dialogue by the Mission Circle, entitled "Tired of Missions." Refreshments were served, and altogether a very pleasant and profitable evening was spent. The proceeds (including mite boxes) amounted to over \$30.00, and were devoted entirely to missions.

Plum Hollow.—The ladies of the Mission Circle earned 50 cents by "special endeavor" meeting at the home of Mr. W. B. Newsome, on February 18th. Notwithstanding a bad storm, about fifty gathered. The members of the Circle had each earned 50 cents by "special endeavor" to help support our student in India. A short but interesting programme was enjoyed by all, but the most pleasing event was when Mrs. Charles Tackaberry, our Honorary President, was made a Life Member of the Home Mission Board by her son and daughter. A free-will offering was taken, amounting to \$5.13. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed by all.

MRS. MURIEL STEVENS, Secy.

Vancouver.—The W. M. C. of the First Baptist Church meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Our meetings are well attended and full of interest.

Our membership is one hundred and thirty, which we hope to see largely increased. Our Membership Committee is doing faithful work. We aim to raise this year about \$700.00.

Besides our usual dues of \$2.00 per member, we have a calendar system, by which each member is asked to contribute one cent per day. This is collected monthly. We found this to work well in 1915.

We are taking up as our study "The King's Highway," and find it interesting and profitable.

GRACE MOLLOY, Cor. Sec.

MISSIONARY SHOT AND SHELL.

Missions are NOT a failure in HEATHEN LANDS; but a sad failure in the hearts of many professing Christians AT HOME.

Prayer puts us in direct dynamic touch with the world. A man may go aside to-day and shut his door, and as really spend a half-hour in India or China for God, as though he were there in person.

"Go ye into all the world" cannot be narrowed down to mean OUR country, OUR town, OUR church.

If God could get the WASTE, the money wasted by Christians, the evangelization of the world would soon be an accomplished fact.

Every breath we draw, four souls perish—never having heard of Christ.

Strange how small a quarter looks for neckties, and how big it looks for missions!

Spread the light! Spread the light!
Till earth's remotest bounds have heard
The glory of the living Word;
Till those that see not have their sight;
Till all the fringes of the night
Are lifted, and the long-closed doors
Are wide forever to the light.

Spread the light.

—Prologue to Darkness and Light.

YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARIES.

MISSIONARY TRIUMPHS.

IV. Programme.

Lesson—Hebrews 11: 32-34; 12: 1-2.

Aim—To realize that Missions pay the highest dividends of any life investment.

Motive—"The love of Christ constraineth."

I. Difficulties to be Overcome.

1. Review conditions and hindrances at the beginning of 19th century as set forth in January programme on the Task.
2. Conditions confronting the beginning of our Canadian work, 1874. (See "Forty Years Among the Telugus," by John Craig.)

II. "The Overcomers"

Look up lives of Rev. S. S. Day, A. V. Timpany, John McLaurin and wives. Rev. John Craig and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Churchill, Miss Priest, etc., etc. (on work among Telugus).

III. Results.

1. Varieties of work done on our Mission fields (see last Baptist Year Book).
 - (a) Evangelistic, p. 118.
 - (b) Educational, pp. 123-128.
 - (c) Philanthropic, p. 131.
 - (d) Industrial, pp. 129-132.
 - (e) Colportage, p. 130.
 - (f) Medical, p. 119-122.
2. Fruit gathered in 40 years—on our Mission field of India.
 - Stations, 23.
 - Churches, 68.
 - Members, 9,865.
 - Day Schools, 243.
 - Pupils, 8,465.
 - Teachers, 232.
 - Boarding Schools, 9.
 - Students, 823.
 - Hospitals, 5.
 - Dispensaries, 5.
 - Patients (1915), 28,000.

3. Fruit gathered in 120 years in the world. On October 2nd, 1792, at Kettering, England, the Modern Missionary Movement began by the organization of the "Strict Baptist Society for Propagating the Gospel among the Heathen." The first offering of the infant Society was £13-2-6. The following year William Carey and John Thomas sailed for India as its first missionaries. From this small beginning the Movement has grown till to-day 994 Missionary Societies are engaged in the evangelization of the non-Christian world, having an annual total income of over \$34,000,000 and supporting (including wives) over 24,000 missionaries.

Looking back upon 120 years of history, we are able to form at least a fair estimate of some of the fruits of the missionary enterprise. These may be briefly summarized as follows: Foreign Missions have made the name of Christ the best known name in the world; have planted the Church with a protestant membership of over 2,600,000; have translated the Bible, in whole or in part, into over 500 languages; have reduced strange tongues to writing and created a literature for whole races; have created a system of schools and colleges having an enrollment of over 1,500,000 pupils and have stimulated the Governments of leading nations to establish educational systems of their own; have introduced medicine, surgery and sanitation into the darkest quarters of the globe by means of 7,675 hospitals and dispensaries, and have been the chief agency in the relief of famine; have transformed sagaves and cannibals into civilized people; have taught the dignity of labor; have helped to abolish slavery, and have shown the Christian way of caring for the aged, the orphan, the deaf, the dumb, the insane and the

leper; have lifted woman from a state of unspeakable degradation and trained a new generation of Christian mothers, wives and daughters, who are making new homes and introducing new ideals of social life. Finally, Foreign Missions have been the chief agent in the awakening of the Orient, which is turning its back upon a history of 4,000 years, has adopted Western ideas of government, education and commerce, and is showing an amazing readiness to receive the gospel of Christ.

The victories of the past and the opportunities of the present seemed to constitute a sublime challenge to the Church for the conquest of the remaining strongholds of Islam and Paganism and the hour for the triumph of the Cross seemed to have struck, when the course of events was interrupted by a great world war.

OUR OBJECTIVE.

Support of Workers in Dr. Hulet's Hospital—Maintenance of Beds.

"He sent them to preach the kingdom of God and to heal the sick." How beautiful that our Young Women's Auxiliaries have before them the three-fold plan of missionary activity in the distribution of their Foreign Mission contributions!

Teaching.—The support of a grade in Cocanada Girls' School.

Preaching.—The support of evangelists in South America and India.

Healing.—The support of Dr. Hulet's helpers, and the maintenance of a number of beds.

This month let us learn a little of Dr. Hulet's work. She first went to India in 1900, and to Vu-yuru in 1904, where she has labored under many inconveniences. In 1911, she built additions to

her small hospital, making provision for more in-patients, a dispensary, a consulting-room for women, and a long verandah for patients to wait in. There were 186 in-patients during the first year the new rooms were used, and 6,110 dispensary cases, not counting repeats. There were 48 maternity cases. For the year 1914 there were 532 in-patients, 6,062 dispensary cases, and 333 operations. Dr. Hulet is chered by knowing that a number of her patients have become really interested in the Gospel, and that not a few have openly confessed Christ. As she returns to her work this year, she expects to build yet another addition to the hospital buildings.

To assist her in this tremendous work, she has three nurses, one compounder, and a ward helper. These are all Christians, and as they help to alleviate the bodily sufferings of the patients they minister to their spiritual needs. It certainly is a glorious privilege for our young women to have a share in Dr. Hulet's work by providing the salaries for these helpers, and also to maintain a number of beds in the hospital.

B. M.

Have we all realized that, geographically speaking, Africa is no longer "The Dark Continent." Every river and forest has been explored, every desert crossed, and nearly every tribe is known, and can be located. And, also, nearly every foot of territory is for the present under the control of some foreign power. The natural resources of the country are making it a prize to be sought after, and commerce is flourishing. Mohammedanism is strongly entrenched, and the religious conflict there is not only, nor perhaps chiefly, between Christianity and Paganism, but between Christianity and Mohammedanism.

BOYS AND GIRLS.

JACK AND JANET GOING HOME.

From Shanghai, the Howards sailed up the Yang Tse River to Nanking. After driving through the city they came to the Mission houses. Each of their homes is surrounded by a high wall, with a watchman at the gate. Did you ever hear about the Boxer riots in 1900? One Chinese missionary told me then that while they were running to escape death, her little boy said, "Mother, it is just like the Henty books." I wish I had time to tell you of a robber called "White Wolf," who went through China a few years ago and did dreadful things with his band of wicked men. No wonder that the missionaries have their homes guarded. Nanking was a great city for education. Janet asked if the Chinese language was hard to learn, and was told that it is one of the hardest in the world, as the spoken and written languages are quite different. Miss Laura White's school for girls, and the hospital, in charge of a Chinese lady named Dr. Tsau, were found very interesting. Miss White also edits a paper for Chinese women. Here Red Cross work for the soldiers was being done by the missionaries. One of them had such a kind face that the coolies called him "Jesus Christ," thinking his life was so like Jesus'. Don't you wish your lives could witness for Jesus this way? From Nanking the Howards went to Peking. After the Boxer riots in 1900 not one single mission building was left in this city. New buildings have taken their places now, and missionaries are hard at work in schools, colleges, hospitals and churches. In Peking is the "Temple of Heaven," where the Emperor used to go at midnight to worship the stars and pray for his people. On the walls of this city are instruments for studying astronomy, which were placed there by the Jesuits in 1640. They still look fresh and bright. Jack and Janet wished for time to examine the ruins of the Great Wall, built by Emperor Chin, B.C. 221. China was named for him. One foolish thing he did was to order all books to be burned that were written before his reign, so people would think learning began with him. Some scholars tried to save their books by burying them

in the ground, but Chin heard of it and ordered that the people should be buried alive with their books. One man knew all the classics by heart, and after this Emperor died, he dictated them to his grand-daughter, who could write, and so they were kept. This great wall was built of brick and stone, measuring from twenty to sixty feet high and nearly 1,500 miles long. It is said to contain enough material to build a wall five or six feet high around the earth. The Howards went by train through one of its gates to Manchuria and Korea. They awakened in the morning in Korea, the "Land of Morning Calm." Here the twins saw men with black stovepipe hats on, tied with ribbons under the chin, and women who wore very short jackets and full skirts of red, green or blue cotton. Seoul, the capital, looked to them like a country village after the crowded cities of China. Doctors are very much needed in Korea, as the people have very little idea of cleanliness or keeping themselves healthy. There is no word for "nurse" in the Korean language. Korea is rapidly becoming a Christian country, and the Bible is dearly loved by the people. One man told a missionary that he "learned a Bible verse, then went out and practised it on his neighbors, and then came back and learned another verse." Wonder if the members of our mission bands study their Bible in that way? In Japan Jack and Janet saw so many beautiful and interesting things it would take a whole book to describe them. Did you ever hear of Joseph Hardy Neesima, who ran away from Japan to get educated, and then came back to teach his people about Jesus? Mrs. Neesima is still living, and invited the twins to her home to see the dolls she was getting ready for the doll festival. One day in the year dolls are brought out on exhibition, and then put away for twelve months. You wee girls would not like that to be the fashion in Canada. The cherry trees were in blossom in Japan, and the people go wild over their beauty. In Tokyo, Yokohama, are more missionaries at work, and accomplishing much in the name of Jesus. The Howards were sorry not to have more time to

explore Japan, but had to take a steamer for seventeen days on the Pacific Ocean. They crossed the 180th meridian on Easter Sunday, thus getting it for their extra day, so Janet wondered if anyone else had two Easter Sundays that year. Can you explain this? The steamer stopped for twenty-four hours at Honolulu. In 1898 the Hawaiian Islands asked to be annexed to the United States, so Honolulu began to seem more like home to the Howards. Five more days on the ocean and the steamer entered California by the Golden Gate, when Jack and Janet's trip around the world came to an end, but with thankfulness that they were born in a land where Jesus Christ is known.

SISTER BELLE.

56 William St., Kingston, Ont.

A GAME OF TEN QUESTIONS.

1. Why do missionaries in China guard their houses?
2. Why is the Chinese language so difficult to learn?
3. What great temple is there in Peking?
4. Who was Emperor Chin?
5. What is one of Korea's greatest needs?
6. How did one Korean study his Bible?
7. Who was Joseph Hardy Neesima?
8. What last two cities did our travellers visit?
9. How did the Howards reach California?
10. For what were they thankful on reaching home once more?

The questions could be written on slips of paper and read by the Jacks. Then they are to call on the Janets for answers.

Tuni Godavery Dt., India,
January 18, 1916.

Dear Young Friends:—

This seems a good time to have a little chat with you and tell you some really, truly stories of some Telugu boys and girls. First, a sad one. Some time ago there were great expectations in a Rajah's palace regarding the coming of a new baby. How everyone hoped hard that it would be a boy! Great preparations were made to welcome him. The palace band was at the gate, ready to sound forth the joy and spread it through the town. But,

alas, it was only a girl, and all their preparations were for naught. The band was sent away quietly, and the many who counted on feasting and a good time generally were so disappointed. Wealthy friends, who were ready to send telegrams of congratulation, changed them to ones of sympathy, as though it was a time of great sorrow. I wonder how the poor mother felt, for it was her wee baby girlie! What a joy to our girls to know that in Jesus' heart there is just as big a place for them as for the boys.

Now for a story about some of the boys I saw on tour. One day the Biblewomen and I went to a village where a number of people have lately decided they want to be Jesus' folks. The Gospel story has been told there for years, but they did not want to listen with their hearts. How very glad we were to find such a change! We spent some time with them, and then went over to the caste part of the village to visit with some of the Razu women there. Just as we were ready for a little visit, one of their elders, an old man, came upon us so fiercely. It looked as though he was minded to beat us, as he shouted at us to get out and go to our disciples in the Madigapett, saying, "We don't want you nor your religion. Who told you to come here?" We let him spill out some of his anger, and then tried to pacify him. After a few minutes he left, and we spent a little while with the women, then went to a home where we were more welcome. The Biblewomen went back a short way, but the ox-cart had to come a round-about way that brought me through a large village. Just as we passed the school, the scholars were dismissed, and they ran after my cart, asking for tracts. I gave out many with a hymn on, and sold some small books I had with me. By this time it was quite dark, so I told them they had better take leave and go home. To my glad surprise, they started up a prayer-hymn which I had printed some time ago to distribute among school children, and somewhere they had got hold of it. Do you wonder my heart was glad to hear these Hindu laddies sing this hymn of praise and prayer to our loving Heavenly Father? It helped me to forget the cross words that old Razu-man had spoken to us.

Your friend,

ELLEN PRIEST.

ECHOES.

Chatham.—The Bensen Mission Band of the Chatham Baptist Church held a very successful valentine tea at the home of Mrs. Walter Poile on Feb. 12. The house was prettily decorated with arrows, hearts and Cupids, while a large bunch of red carnations brightened the tea table. A large red mailbox had been installed to receive the valentines. These were distributed by Master Willie, causing much merriment. A short programme of music and recitations followed, after which the children, numbering about fifty, were seated in a circle in the large rooms, Hindu style. Just before lunch was served, Master Brom. Beardall came forward and presented Mrs. Cameron, who is the Band leader, with a beautiful cut-glass vase from the members. Mrs. Cameron was taken completely by surprise, and in a few words expressed her thanks and appreciation, not only for the lovely gift, but for the thought which prompted the giving. After lunch a hearty vote of thanks was ten-

dered Mrs. Poile and Willie for the happy afternoon. A splendid collection was taken, and will go toward the support of a student.

East Flamboro.—The Gleaners' Mission Band of the East Flamboro Baptist Church held its first anniversary. The weather was exceptionally fine, and the attendance, as a consequence, was good. The programme consisted largely of readings and talks on the work done by our Slavic missionaries. A special feature of the day was the using for the first time the map presented to the Band by its friends. We had our first drilling on the work on our Indian field, given by Mrs. Haines. Three new members gave in their names, making six of an increase during the year, our number now being 25. The Band has undertaken to make up a parcel for Grande Ligne, two warm quilts being now just finished. We strongly recommend to all Bands and Circles the purchase and use of one of these low-priced but excellent maps, published by our Foreign Mission Board.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

W. B. F. M. S. OF EASTERN ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

Westmount, March 10, 1916.

The regular quarterly meeting of the W. B. F. M. Society of Eastern Ontario and Quebec was held in the Board-room of the Olivet Baptist Church on Friday afternoon, March 10th, at 3 o'clock.

The President, Mrs. H. H. Ayer, in the chair.

After devotional exercises the Minutes of the last quarterly meeting were read, and, on motion adopted.

Mrs. Elliott reported for the Programme Committee.

The lecture given by Miss Ellis of Toronto, subject, "The King's Highway," was well attended and listened to by a large and appreciative audience. The collection amounted to \$80.00.

It was moved and seconded that the Corresponding Secretary write a note of appreciation from the Board to Miss Ellis for her visit. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. A. E. Paterson, that a vote of thanks be given Mr. Bentley for kindly donating cards in connection with the lecture. This motion was seconded and carried.

Moved by Mrs. Wallace, seconded by Mrs. Ramsay, that our share of Miss Ellis' travelling expense be paid from the travelling expense account. Carried.

On motion of Mrs. A. E. Paterson, seconded by Mrs. Walker, it was resolved to pay the travelling expenses of the Officers to conventions, and to include the Supt. of Bands and Bureau of Literature, paying half of their expenses. This motion was adopted.

The Treasurer, Miss Russell, reported receipts for quarter ending March 10, \$702.52.

Mrs. Barker moved, seconded by Mrs. Wood, the adoption of this report. Carried.

Mrs. Ramsay gave a verbal report on Band work.

Miss Dakin, Supt. Bureau of Literature, reported:

Cash on hand	\$1.79
Sale of Literature	3.48
Total	\$5.27
Paid for Literature	4.76
Cash	\$.51

On motion, this report was adopted.

It was moved and seconded that Mrs. H. Bryant, Lindsay, Ont., and Mrs. Verity, 1st Church Montreal, be made life members of the Society, the sum of \$25.00 having been paid into the treasury of the Society in each case. Carried.

Mrs. Denton moved, seconded by Mrs. Martin, that the Executive arrange for a speaker to address the different Associations, at their annual meetings in June, and to appoint a member of the Board to visit the Circles in the Eastern Association this spring. Carried.

A letter from Dr. Brown was read, in which he asked our Board to raise \$750.00 by January, 1917, as an extra, for building the girls' dormitories at Vuyyuru.

A suggestion was made by Miss Russell that \$1.00 or more be asked from each Baptist woman in our Society towards raising this amount. On motion of Mrs. Ramsay, this suggestion was adopted.

It was moved and seconded that ten quilts for the Claxton Memorial Fund be sent to our missionaries, and that the making up the quilts be left with a committee. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that the following ladies be the Quilt Committee: Mrs. Motley, convener; Miss Russell, Mrs. Walker, Miss Foster, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. St. James and Mrs. Niblock. Carried.

A letter was read from the Olivet Baptist Mission Circle, Montreal, inviting the W. B. F. M. Society to hold its next Convention with them this fall.

Mrs. Ramsay moved, seconded by Mrs. Walker, that this invitation of the Olivet Circle be gratefully accepted. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that the Officers of the Board form a committee to arrange the programme for the next Annual Convention. Carried.

A letter and report of the quarter's work was read from our Missionary, Miss Murray, and annual reports of zenana work from Miss Beggs and Miss Gibson.

Twenty-seven responded to the roll-call.

After a season of prayer, the meeting adjourned.

EDITH C. BENTLEY,

Rec. Sec.

W. B. F. M. S. OF EASTERN ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR QUARTER ENDING MARCH 10, 1916.

From Circles—

Rockland (thank-offering \$41.50), \$49.00; Kingston, First, \$12.50; Westmount, \$18.75; Coaticook (support Elizabeth), \$18.00; Cornwall, \$4.25; Montreal, Olivet, \$21.00; Drummond, \$8.00; Ottawa, Fourth Ave., \$7.50; Perth (thank-offering \$10.00), \$37.00; Brockville, First, \$52.55; Ottawa, Hintonburg (thank-offering), \$4.00; Ottawa, First (Bolivia \$15.75), \$37.43; Montreal, Tabernacle, \$14.00; Dalesville, \$6.50; South Gower (student support), \$15.00; Point St. Charles, \$5.00; Hawkesbury, \$2.00; McPhail Memorial, \$40.60; Montreal, First (L. M., Mrs. Verity \$25.00), \$60.00; Ottawa, Calvary, \$10.00; Lachute, \$8.00; Dempsey (Bolivia \$2.00), \$4.00; Quebec, \$25.00. Total, \$429.53.

From Bands—

Kingston, First (part student support), \$5.00; Westmount, \$10.00; Temple, \$5.00; Ormond, \$5.00; Montreal, Olivet (student support), \$34.00; Athens, \$6.00; Delta (part support Lalla Shantamma), \$5.00; Clarence, \$4.75; Highland Park, \$2.00; Perth (student support), \$30.00; Quebec, \$15.00; McPhail Memorial, \$8.00. Total, \$129.75.

From Sundries—

Mrs. McDiarmid (L. M., Mrs. H. Bryant, Lindsay), \$30.00; interest, \$3.24; proceeds of lecture (Harriet Stratton Ellis, B.A., D.Paed.), \$80.00. Total, \$113.24.

Disbursements: Total for quarter ending March 10, 1916, \$702.52. By cheque to General Treasurer, on regular estimates, \$799.50; printing in LINK, \$21.00; printing statements, \$9.50; touring expenses, \$3.37; postage, 70c. Total, \$837.07.

Total receipts since Oct. 1, 1915, to March 10, 1916, \$1,091.66.

Total disbursements same period, \$1,381.07.

FRANCES RUSSELL,

Treasurer.

536 Grosvenor Ave., Westmount.

**THE WOMENS' BAPTIST FOREIGN
MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF
ONTARIO WEST.**

TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

RECEIPTS.

From Circles—

Blenheim, \$5.00; Toronto, Dovercourt Rd., \$7.65; New Liskeard, \$1.75; Toronto, Bloor St., \$1.00 (for Elliot Bungalow); Waterford (for Elliot Bungalow), \$10.00; Eglinton (for E. B.), \$1.60; Toronto, Jones Ave., \$3.00; Preston, \$10.00; Owen Sound, \$10.00; Toronto, Walmer Rd. Y. W. (thank-offering), \$13.30; Toronto, St. John's Bd. (for E. B.), \$4.50; Collingwood, \$5.00; Toronto, Immanuel (for E. B.), \$8.00; Toronto, Walmer Rd. Y. W. (for E. B.), \$7.70; Markham, Second (for E. B.), \$2.40; Toronto, Bloor St. (for E. B.), \$5.00; Toronto, Walmer Rd., \$25.18; Daywood and Leith, \$10.00; Toronto, Indian Rd. (Venkiah \$3.00, Biblewoman \$7.25, Elliot Bungalow \$11.15), \$34.05; Stayner, \$3.87; Bethel (for E. B.), \$1.20; Brocks (thank-offering), \$2.50; Ailsa Craig, \$11.51; Toronto, Wychwood (for E. B.), \$3.60; Chatham, \$10.40; Brantford, First (for Miss McLeod), \$30.00; Toronto, College St. (for E. B. \$10.45), \$32.30; Toronto, First Ave. Y. W. (for E. B.), \$5.75; Toronto, Calvary Y. W. (for B. Deenamma), \$25.00; Toronto, Olivet Y. W. (for E. B.), \$2.50; Toronto, Parkdale Y. W. (student), \$17.50; Toronto, St. John's Rd. Y. W., \$1.10; Orillia Y. W. (for P. Mary), \$20.00; Toronto, Parkdale (for E. B.), \$8.60; Tupperville, \$5.00; Gravenhurst \$6.60; Snelgrove, \$5.00; Toronto, First Ave. (for E. B.), \$7.85; Port Hope (thank-offering, \$38.30), \$44.50; Toronto, Ossington Ave. Y. W. (E. B.), \$1.25; Burlington, \$17.00; Brantford, First (for Miss McLeod), \$50.00; Toronto, Jarvis, \$30.77; Toronto, Immanuel Y. W. (for E. B.), \$2.00; Toronto, Danforth Ave. Y. M. (for E. B.), \$3.60; Stratford, \$16.30; Brampton (Biblewoman), \$14.00; Toronto, Wychwood Y. W. (for E. B.), \$1.50; Chatham (life membership Mrs. Hoig), \$25.00; Toronto, Danforth Ave. (for E. B.), \$6.00; Toronto, Century (for E. B.), \$20.00; Toronto, Immanuel, \$100.00; Wicklow, \$4.00; Marchmont, \$5.00; Parkhill, \$3.90; Toronto, College St. Y. W., \$12.00; Toronto, Dufferin St. (for E. B.), \$2.15; Cramahe Y. W. (student), \$4.25; East Williams, \$10.00; Campbellford, \$3.00;

New Dundee, \$8.60; Bracebridge, \$6.50; Denfield (thank-offering \$25.00, E. B. \$5.00), \$30.00; Toronto, Olivet, \$3.77; Ingersoll (life membership Mrs. Lucinda Cook), \$25.00; Toronto, First Ave. Y. W. \$13.00. Total from Circles, \$841.90.

From Bands—

Toronto, St. John's Rd., \$5.00; Simcoe, \$1.00; Port Hope, \$6.37; Baddow, \$20.00; Ailsa Craig, \$2.00; Brantford, Shenstone Memorial, \$8.00; Peterborough, Murray St. (\$2.50, per Mr. Croly, in memory of his sister, \$10.00 for Biblewoman), \$12.50; Georgetown (life membership account), \$7.50. Total from Bands, \$62.37.

From Sundries—

Bank interest, \$39.40; exchange on Elliot Bungalow remittance, \$38.56; "M. A. S." (student), \$17.00; Mrs. H. F. Laflamme (for life membership), \$25.00; Toronto, Danforth Ave. per B. Y. P. U., \$5.00; Burch, Baraca Class (student), \$17.00; Mrs. D. Chisholm (Elliot Bungalow), \$5.00; Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Brown (for Biblewoman), \$10.00; "F. & A." (Biblewomen), \$10.00; Port Arthur, Phil. Class (student), \$4.25; Miss Judd (for E. B.), \$31.10; Simcoe, Y. W. S. S., (for E. B.), \$5.00. Total from sundries, \$107.31.

Note.—"E. B." stands for Elliot Bungalow.

DISBURSEMENTS.

To General Treasurer, on regular estimates, \$1,050.00; to the Treasurer, \$20.83; Standard Publishing Co., \$8.25.

Total receipts for February, 1916, \$1,111.58. Total disbursements for February, 1916, \$1,079.08.

Total receipts since October 21, 1915, \$4,768.30. Total disbursements since October 21, 1915, \$6,459.17.

MARIE C. CAMPBELL.

MRS. GLENN H. CAMPBELL,
113 Balmoral Ave.

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