

Canadian Missionary Link

VOL. XXXII.

TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1916

No. 4

DECEMBER

Hail gracious month! Thou comest to us bearing
No blossom, sheaf or gem,
But on thy fair white bosom simply wearing
The Star of Bethlehem.

Beneath thy feet the autumn's harvest spaces
Are veiled with drifting snows,
'Tis thine instead to make the heart's waste places
Blossom like Sharon's rose. *Lena Cole.*



MRS. JOHN FIRSTBROOK, TORONTO.
The Retiring President of the W. B. F. M. S. of Ontario West

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Canadian Missionary Link.

EDITOR—MISS JACQUELINE M. NORTON,

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CONTENTS

Knowledge is Power	53-54
Young Women's Auxiliaries	55-56
Boys and Girls	57-59
Business Department	60
Annual Convention—	
Minutes	60-64
Recording Secretary's Report	65-67
Home Secretary's Report	67-69
Corresponding Secretary's Report	69-79
Secretary of Y. W. Circles Report	80
Bureau of Literature Report	80
Treasurer's Report	81-84

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Canadian Missionary Link

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

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KNOWLEDGE IS POWER.

Mrs. F. C. Foster.

And ignorance weakness. Every worker along missionary lines knows how great is the ignorance of and how weak the response from the rank and file of those who comprise our Christian membership, to the cry for help that ceaselessly comes from the lands where Christ is not known, but they also know that it is largely because men, women and children are not aware of what the need is, do not know conditions nor ways to help, and have not seen themselves as God sees them in their selfish indifference. To the task of imparting information some men and women have set themselves, and now all denominations have prepared and are preparing a flood of literature and information, and it remains for us to take hold of and use this splendid material, pass it over to our constituency and beyond to the dead weight of uninterested men and women in our churches that the whole body may be aroused and "come to the help of the Lord against the mighty." These are the days when we are without excuse if we find little or no fire of missionary zeal burning in our hearts. With the blessed Spirit to generate a love for the work and the wealth of material to inform our heads and hearts, we are guilty in His sight if we fail to take advantage of it. There is much more reading matter to be had through our own Bureau of Literature than appears in the Catalogue, and Mrs. Moor is not only ready, but eager to secure for us any legitimate published article that will help the cause. Let us look at a few of them.

Posters and Charts.

Tremendously helpful in stirring up interest and imparting information. For every Study Book, published by the Central Committee for both Seniors and Juniors, charts, posters and "How to use" have been prepared, and can be secured through our Bureau.

Study Books.

In addition to the long list of Study Books, "The Beginnings of Missions (Via Christi), "India" (Lux Christi), "China" (Rex Christus), "Japan" (Dux Christus), "Africa" (Christus Liberator), "Islands of the Pacific" (Christus Redemptor), "Missions and Social Progress" (Gloria Christi), "Nearer and Farther East," "The Gospel in Latin Lands," "Western Women in Eastern Lands" "Light of the World," "Child in the Midst," "King's Highway," there is one which is specially about our Baptist work, called "Following the Sunrise." The latest, "World Missions and World Peace," and its Junior book, "Soldiers of the Prince," with helps and charters, can be had through our Bureau.

Pictures of the Orient.

Sets of a dozen or so pictures enclosed in an envelope and most intensely interesting, not only for children, but Sunday School classes and Senior Societies, "Up and Down the Congo River," "Idols and Idolatry," "Scenes in Sunny India," "When the Mission School Bell Rings," "What a Missionary Does," "Little Folks in Heathen Lands," "Jubilee in Judson Land," all for the magnificent sum of 10 cents a set, and can be had (T.O.B.) through our Bureau.

Dialogues and Exercises.

When interest is flagging with chil-

dren or Sunday School classes, or even the grown-ups, try one of these "in a nutshell" helps: "Missionary Drama," "Japanese Day," "One day in India," "The Winning Christ," "Mock Trial," "Blind Eyes Opened," "Broken China." Have a Day of Prayer and use the exercise "Day of Prayer" to help. For Christmas, "Christmas Drama," "Helping Santa Claus," "Christmas in Heathen Lands." For your Thank-offering, have "In the Light of a Thankful Heart" or "Thanksgiving Ann." For the children, especially boys, "Torch Bearers," "Christian Warriors," "Visitors from World Family." For your Association, "Missionary Pagot Party," and for the women and girls, "In the Zenana," "A Zenana Scene," "Tired of Missions," "Mothers in Council," "Delegate's Mission," "Saturday Basket Club," and others.

Poems and Songs.

Let us stop occasionally and get our hearts quiet with one of these beautiful poems, or aroused and stimulated by a song. Poems, "Beside the Well," "Broidery Work," "As I Have Loved You," "Converted Grahman," "Missionary Colloquy." Songs, "Little Brother Hymn," "Missionary Songs," "Cradle Songs of the Nations," "I am so glad you let me come," and others.

Leaflets.

We may note just a few in addition to those in the Catalogue. We have found these leaflets so exceedingly helpful that we shall be glad to learn of others. Why not spend some of our money investing in these same leaflets, and then send them by letter, or leave them when calling on those people who "have no use for Foreign Missions" and are in that pitiful state of being "not interested"? Leave or send them with a prayer for the Spirit's influence, and then in faith watch for the result. "The

Master Wants You," "Only a Woman," "Is It Worth While?" "Garment Givers," "Medical Missionaries," "Ministry of Biblewomen," "What We Owe," "Our Sisters in Darkest Africa," "A Cry From the Congo," "Do They Understand?" "A Pathetic Letter," "How Long Must They Wait?" "His Plan," "Motherhood," "Individual Responsibility," "Not Interested in Missions," "Universal Sisterhood," "What Is a Zenana?" "Medical Work in China," etc.

Stories.

Sometimes when a plain ordinary leaflet fails to reach heart and conscience, one of these touching stories will win the day. Try them. Use them also in the meeting. "Internal Revenue," "Two Ways of Doing it," "Sapphira Ann and the Deficit," "Uncle Dan's Prayer," "Miss Dorthea's Poppy-patch," "Missionary Birds," "Hester Armstrong's Way," "How Eight Foreign Pledges Were Met," "How Anne Learned to Say 'Our Father,'" "Miss Cornelia's Reward," "Jericho Jones," and many others. All may be had through the Bureau.

Some of the Boards are offering most fascinating things for Junior Bands and other children: Paper dolls, Villages, Games, Puzzles, Children of the War Zone, in an envelope; Tracing Books and Fancy Mite Boxes. The half only has been told, but with what our Bureau has in stock and what other denominations are publishing there should never be such a person anywhere as a discouraged leader.

The special Study Books for Juniors are, first the one which Mrs. Pearee is planning, "The Land of the Golden Man," just out; then others older, but which will always be new to those who have not seen them, "Young Explorers in Africa," "The Golden Key," "Our World Family," "The Finding Out Club," "Children of Many Lands," "Heroes of Missions," "Missionary Children and Their Friends," "Around the World with Jack and Janet." Let us launch out into the deep and cast our nets!

Do not forget the postage.

YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARIES.

MISS ELLIS' MESSAGE.

Dear Girls: Here we are back again at the dear Christmas season and the New Year—so nice, isn't it, to have new things—and the New Year means for us a new series of Mission Study Programs. I've been casting about in my mind for a suitable book or theme for our consideration, and every time I think of it, one book persists in getting right in my mind's way, so perhaps it is intended for our use this year. It is "The King's Highway," by Helen Barrett Montgomery.

If any of you have used this book before, perhaps you might like a chance to review and spend more time on certain attractive parts you hurried over last year.

We shall be treated to a series of Missionary Travelogues, that should be most fascinating. Let every girl own a copy of this book, only 35c (possibly 30c in clubs of ten), and agree to read it. The title suggests a lovely road, and surely it is, winding in and out of fascinating Japan, quaint Korea, baffling China, winsome Ceylon, dreamy China and old Egypt.

Begin now and keep your eyes open for the latest news from any of these countries. The papers have many important items, and the magazines have fine articles, illustrated splendidly, and pictures are always a help, you know. Keep your eyes open, too, for suggestions for posters to use to advertise your meetings—these can be hung in church vestibules, the Sunday before your meeting, and should contain a fact about the country which can preach to everyone reading the poster. An excellent thing would be to have your Circle subscribe to the "Missionary Review of the World," 156 5th Avenue, New York,

price \$2.50. Also "Missions" (our Baptist magazine), Ford Building, Boston, Mass., price 70c.

If you belong to a small Circle and you do not feel that each member could own a copy, buy one or two copies and take them apart, placing each chapter in a pretty colored paper cover, and circulate the chapters among the girls, having each mark on the inside cover the date when received and the date passed on to the next, and so keeping track of the parts. Let us begin to think about our trip, for you know how much fun and pleasure we get out of planning a journey.

Our invitation for the first meeting might take the shape of a suit case with hat box. By the way, here is a chance for the girl who is handy with scissors and has color brush or crayons to make no end of lovely things. Program Committees, get busy now. Use that head of yours (this is not art, where "you don't need no head," as the boy said), but Missions, where you need all the head you can command. Begin to plan now. Our first country will be Egypt.

Hoping to meet you at the doc.,

Bon voyage,

HARRIETT S. ELLIS.

THE NEW AIM.

Something new does appeal to us, doesn't it? For two years now we have been working away to "do our bit" in the Caste Girls' School at Cocanada, for Dr. Hulet's medical supplies, to support our Zenana ladies, Miss Gibson and Miss Beggs, and to have a share in Bolivia. And we have succeeded so well that the reward of our work is more work—and I believe just what we would all have chosen. Not that we are to give up what has been ours—we would not con-

sent to that—the only change is that Mrs. Chute's hospital, the "Star of Hope," at Akidu, will be ours instead of Dr. Hulet's,—but our new task is to provide for the sending out of a new missionary next fall—one from our own number, of course. What greater incentive could we have for our new year's work than that? Mrs. Stark, our Secretary, surely read our thoughts aright when she proposed that as our forward movement for 1917.

We can do it,—but we shall have to begin immediately and work toward that end. The extra amount needed is \$440.00, and it must be ready for our representative, whoever she may be, by August anyway,—she will have to leave in September. The planning must begin now, the work by the first of January, and then the \$440.00 will be in readiness when "she" is ready to go.

J. M. N.

THE KING'S HIGHWAY.

By Laura Scherer Copenhaver.
Tune—"God of our fathers, Whose Almighty Hand," found in *Worship and Service* (Century Co.).
Heralds of Christ who bear the King's commands,
Immortal tidings in your mortal hands,
Pass on and carry swift the news ye bring,
Make straight, make straight the Highway of the King.

Through desert ways, dark fen and deep morass,
Through jungles, sluggish seas and mountain pass,
Build ye the Road, and falter not, nor stay,
Prepare across the earth the King's Highway.

Where once the twisting trail in darkness wound
Let marching feet and joyous song resound,
Where burn the funeral pyres and censers swing,
Make straight, make straight the Highway of the King.

Lord, give us faith and strength the Road to build,
To see the promise of the day fulfilled,
When war shall be no more and strife shall cease
Upon the Highway of the Prince of Peace.
Written for Mrs. Montgomery, and sung frequently at Northfield,

SOME GOOD BOOKS TO READ

For the Journey Along "The King's Highway."

1. "Overweights of Joy." By Amy Carmichael.
2. "Mary Reed" (Work among the Lepers).
3. "Comrades in Service." Margaret Burton.
4. By-products of Foreign Missions." Isaac Headland.
5. "Pundita Ramabai." Dyer.
6. "Fifteen Years Among the Top Knots" (Korea). Underwood.
7. "The Bishop's Conversion" (India). Maxwell.
8. "Topsy Turvey Land" (Moslems). Zueiuer.
9. "Revolt of Sunderama" (India). Elmore.
10. "The Little Green God." A. W. Mason.
11. "My Lady of the Chinese Courtyard." Cooper.
12. "Over Against the Treasury." Fenn.

The Link! The Link!
Look at Your Labels
You are Not Paid Up!
Your list is Not Paid Up!

Renew Now

Get Your Neighbor to
Subscribe NOW.

Address—

50 HOWLAND AVE., TORONTO

GIRLS AND BOYS

Next month: Lesson I, on "The Land of the Golden Man." Watch for it.

THE CHRISTMAS TREES ARE GROWING.

O the Christmas trees are growing
In the lands beyond the sea,
And I seem to see them waving
All their branches toward me;
Fir trees of the snowy Northland,
Palm trees 'neath warm sunny skies,
Pines and spruces, oaks and cedars,
Every sort and every size,—
"Not like ours?" No, my Laddie,
But somehow, sometime I know
When the Good News has resounded
O'er the wide world, to and fro,
That where'er the children listen
To the story sweet and true,
There will come the Christmas spirit
As it comes to-day, to you.
And no matter where they're living,
Hut or palace born, you'll see
They will find, yes, surely find it,—
Some sort of a Christmas tree!
Hasten, O thou blessed future,
When the least shall keep this day,—
Birthday of the Baby Jesus,
And shall own His loving sway!
—L. A., in Junior Missionary Friend.

THE CHRISTMAS CHEER CHILD.

By Edith Mary Irvine.

"Mother," cried little Margaret, running through the great wide hall of an old Spanish-built house in the rural districts of Porto Rico; "mother, what will we do about Christmas? Santa Claus doesn't come to Porto Rico!"

"Who said so, darling? I believe he will if we'll be good and write him an invitation. Maybe he would like to have a rest from so much snow and frosty air. Suppose you invite him, anyway."

"But, mother, what would he do with the reindeers and sled if there isn't any snow, and how could he come down the chimney? These Porto Rican houses haven't any chimneys, nor any fire-places, either; and, mother, what will we do for a Christmas tree? Don't you

think we ought to go back home just for Christmas; poor father will be awful lonesome without us. Besides, what will I do without any place to hang up my stocking?"

"We couldn't, Margaret dear; and you know we are going to learn how to spend Christmas a new way this year. There are so many people who don't know anything about Christmas joy, living all about us, and in other years we've just kept Christmas for ourselves, so this year we'll take some joy to them; won't that be nice? Mother is stronger now, so we can go and see the little boys and girls like you, who live in those gloomy, comfortless tenements of San Juan. We shall visit other places where there are people deprived of comforts and blessings of which we have never been deprived, and then we shall come back home and go to the Christmas entertainment in the church; and even though they won't have a Christmas tree, I am sure the good missionary will have taught them to keep Christmas with a right good will."

Mrs. Logan had been ordered to a tropical climate for her health, and having heard much of Porto Rico chose this as the best place to spend the winter. At first it had been difficult for her to get accustomed to the exceedingly quiet, monotonous life of the mountain village and the lack of associations. Then the American teacher had appeared, and after forming acquaintance, Mrs. Logan had insisted on her coming to share the old roomy house with her and little Margaret. They had been a blessing to each other. Ruth Harwood, a thoughtful girl of high ideals, had come to her every day with some new story about her school children. She took such heart-interest in her work that there had been little time for loneliness. The

two women had visited almost every small, bare hut in the town. The higher class people had shaken their heads in dismay and wondered why "las americanas" should expose themselves to contagious diseases; but instead of doing them harm it had done them infinite good, for Mrs. Logan, in learning to think for those less fortunate than herself, had begun to forget her own ailments and found new strength in doing for others, and Ruth Harwood proved the value of following in the footsteps of the Master by seeing her new-found friend thrive and regain her health and by seeing wonders wrought in the homes of her pupils. Mrs. Logan, whose time had heretofore fallen heavily on her hands, had begun making bootees, simple underwear, plain dresses, and suits for the least remembered of the town of B——, and when little Margaret had run up to her that morning, she had been wondering how she would tear herself away from so many duties in order to make her first trip to the capital.

"Oh yes mother, that will be fine!" the child had cried with delight. "How shall we go? In one of those funny banastillas, where we could put all the packages?"

"No, child; we shall go in an automobile——"

"But, mother, I was just thinking Santa Claus could come in a banastilla, for he would have lots of room for all the presents, wouldn't he?"

"Who knows but that he will come that way, dear. Anyway, I am sure he will make it a point to get here, and tomorrow we'll get an early start for the city and come back soon so as to be here to greet him when he arrives."

O mother, how lovely! Then we will have a really real Christmas, after all."

And so on the following day, Mrs. Logan, with her little golden-haired Margaret, made an excursion to the old capital city of Porto Rico, and took a gleam of heaven light to many a dark hovel and benighted soul. Those patios—big inner courts with eight or ten entrances to dark, squalid dwelling places—where human beings eke out an existence washing, sewing, making sweet concoctions to sell on the streets, doing anything to turn a penny, are the only breathing spaces for these forty or fifty souls, young and old. When the mother

and child, so gentle and refined, stood in the doorway of one of these seething caldrons of humanity, a hush fell over the place. The older women clasped their hands over their heads and exclaimed, "Dios guarda la ninita (God keep the little girl)."—Young girls whose brows were wrinkled and hearts heavy stopped to smile, and every eye spoke "thank you" as they walked around the patio and gave a handshake to each family.

"But, mother," cried little Margaret, "those poor little children won't have any Christmas, 'cause I'm sure Santa Claus never would find that awful place!"

"That's why you should be content with your many blessings and be willing for Santa Claus to bring you less and take something to people like these who have no one to think for them. Do you want mother to write a note to Santa Claus and tell him how to find the poor people of the patio?"

"Oh do, mother; I'm sure he'd come if he could see them."

Several such visits as these were made in the most benighted parts of the city, some shopping was done, and finally the children's ward of a hospital brought to an end their Christmas trip. Little Margaret wanted to make friends with every child in the room, and Mrs. Logan found it difficult to tear herself away from the little white beds and their wee occupants. It happened that there were none seriously ill now. It seemed that the good Master had given them their Christmas blessing by the touch of His healing hand, so some danced up and down in their tiny cribs, others clapped their hands, and those too weak for that smiled and cooed their gladness. One dark-eyed, bright-faced little church especially, clung to them, and the physician coming in just as they were untwining the little fingers which seemed to cling like ivy, said: "This child is really not sick, but since she came the mother has died, and there is no one to claim her, so that she is here waiting for a home. We have cases like this every day, madam, and yet there are so many empty hearts and homes in this world."

"Look how she holds my hand, mother! Can't she come with us? She is a lovely real live doll."

"It would be lovely, darling, but the ride would be too long for her to-day, and we should have to think it over a great deal first."

But, best of all, Santa Claus did find the mountain village, and there in the big, poorly appointed living room of Mrs. Logan's home, a real Christmas tree was a glitter with ornaments and gifts and sweets, to make little Margaret unmistakably happy, and she was not the only one, for in the parlor where they had seen so much distress Santa Claus had paid a visit, and the children were tasting their first genuine Christmas joy, while old and young heard the story of the Babe Jesus from the lips of a consecrated missionary, and were touched with the assurance of sympathy and kindly interest as each was presented with a useful gift. The hospital ward, of course, had not been overlooked, but best of all little Margaret had received her live doll baby, for the dark-eyed, bright faced, little homeless one who had clung to them so, had come from the hospital ward to be their Christmas cheer child.

THE BIRTH OF THE KING.

Saw you never in the twilight,
When the sun had left the skies
Up in heaven the clear stars shining
Through the gloom like silver eyes?
So of old the wise men, watching,
Saw a little stranger star;
And they knew the King was given
And they followed it from far.

Heard you never of the story,
How they crossed the desert wild,
Journeyed on by plain and mountain
Till they found the Holy Child?
How they opened all their treasure,
Kneeling to that infant King?
Gave the gold and fragrant incense,
Gave the myrrh in offerings.

Know you not that lowly Baby
Was the bright and morning star—
He who came to light the Gentiles
And the darkened isles afar?
And we, too, may seek His cradle,
There our heart's best treasures bring;
Love and faith and true devotion
For our Saviour, God and King.
—Selected



Miss Eva Bessie Lockhart, B.A.



Miss Bertha Lillian Myres.

Who have gone to India this Fall, from the Maritime Board.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE BOARD MEETING, ONT. West.

At the first quarterly meeting, held on the morning of Nov. 10th, in the Sunday School Hall of the Jarvis Street Church, the newly-elected President, Mrs. John McLaurin, presided, and opened the meeting with words of encouragement for all to go forward into the new year with strong faith and a mind to work.

Fifty-two were present, including twelve of the thirteen Directors, and one visitor, Mrs. John Craig.

It was decided to increase the estimates for the year by \$440.00, the amount necessary to send out a new missionary, thus making the total amount of the estimates \$15,470.00.

It was also decided to ask the Young Women's Circles to have as part of their objective, the support of a new missionary this year, as the need of reinforcements in India is so great.

The legacy of \$500.00 received from the estate of the late Mrs. Freeland is to be sent to Cocanada to purchase land for the proposed Caste Girls' School.

To more clearly designate the duties of the office, the title of Home Corresponding Secretary was changed, so that Mrs. H. H. Lloyd will henceforth be known as the Secretary for Directors.

The Literature Committee was instructed to supply the Secretaries for Directors, Y. W. Circles and Bands with samples of all tracts and leaflets in the Bureau, so that they might more readily help the Circles and Bands in choosing suitable literature for different meetings.

A letter was read from Mrs. Craig expressing the pleasure and benefit enjoyed by her family and others as they sojourned in the Muskoka Bungalow.

The following officials were elected by the Board: Recording Secretary, Mrs. Wilson Fenton; Foreign Secretary, Miss Martha Rogers; Secretary for Directors, Mrs. H. H. Lloyd; Secretary for Young Women's Circles, Mrs. C. T. Stark; Treasurer, Mrs. Glenn H. Campbell; Editor LINK, Miss J. M. Norton;

Superintendent of Bureau, Mrs. Thos. Moor; Executive Committee (in addition to the officers), Miss Nasmith, Miss Webster, Mrs. E. J. Zavitz; Agent for "Among the Telugus," Mrs. J. G. Brown.

OUR SECRETARIES.

As the work of our Society extended, it was thought well to have three Secretaries, viz., Recording, Home and Foreign. As there seems to be confusion in the minds of some regarding the respective duties of these three Secretaries, the following is outlined:—

The Home Secretary's duties, or as she is now called, the Secretary for Directors, are in connection with the Directors of the Associations.

The Foreign Secretary's duties are in connection with our missionaries in India and while home on furlough; also with those making application.

The Recording Secretary's duties are to keep the Minutes and attend to correspondence arising out of same other than those within the province of the other secretaries.—A. F.

A BOOK AND AN OPPORTUNITY.

The book is "Letters from My Home in India," by Mrs. George Churchill, edited and arranged by Grace McLeod Rogers, a well-known Nova Scotia writer. It is a fascinating story of the life of one of our own Canadian missionaries, and it will make a most appropriate Christmas gift for any woman, young or old. It was written in the interest of Missions, and whatever proceeds may come to Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Rogers from its sale will be given to Mission work in India.

The retail price of this book is \$1.25, but Mission Circles can secure club rates from the publishers as follows: Ten copies at 85 cents each, twenty-five copies at 80 cents each, or one hundred copies at 75 cents each. This furnishes an opportunity of securing for the Circle treasury whatever profit comes from the individual sale of the books. The address of the publishers is

McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart,
Publishers,
266 King St. W.,
Toronto.

VUYYURU FUND

EASTERN CONVENTION

Success Attends Campaign in Interest of Girls' Dormitories—Whole Amount Raised.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge the following contributions:—

From Circles:

Drummond \$6.50; Balwer \$5.00; South Gower \$10.00; Coaticook \$10.00; Perth \$11.50; Dalesville (2nd Contribution) \$3.00; Point St. Charles \$11.00; Verdun (2nd Contribution) \$15.00; Brockville First \$8.00; Sawyerville \$7.50; Thuroe \$21.00; Highland Park \$15.00; Kingston Union St. \$10.00; Phillipsville \$1.25; Ottawa Calvary \$9.25; Ottawa Metropolitan \$3.25; Vankleek Hill \$14.00; Osgoode \$25.25; Delta \$5.85; Ottawa Fourth Ave. \$25.00; Athens \$10.00; Ottawa Hintonburg \$2.50; Rockland \$6.00; Breadalbane \$4.50; Westmount (2nd Contribution) \$27.00; Buckingham \$5.00; Strathroy \$8.65; McPhail Memorial \$5.50; Osnabruk \$7.00; Temple (Montreal) \$7.75; London, Adelaide St. \$27.00; Plum Hollow \$23.00; Kenmore \$10.40; Lachute \$12.00; Montreal Olivet (2nd Contribution) \$34.25; Montreal First (2nd Contribution) \$28.00.

\$436.15

From Bands:

Rockland \$2.00; Montreal Olivet \$5.00; Point St. Charles \$5.00.

\$12.00

Individuals:

Mrs. G. V. Watson \$1.00; Mrs. G. Norman \$1.00; Mrs. Lorimer \$1.00; Miss Ives \$1.00; Miss I. Beupre \$1.00; Miss M. Ackert \$2.00; A Friend \$2.00; Miss L. Smith \$5.00; Mrs. E. A. Dale \$2.00; Mrs. M. E. Murphy \$2.00; Mrs. Glenn Campbell \$1.00; A Friend \$1.00; Mrs. I. Witham \$1.00; Mrs. F. Stewart \$1.00.

\$24.00

\$472.15

Previously Acknowledged \$224.00

Total to Date \$696.15

536 Grosvenor Ave.
October 4th, 1910.

FRANCES RUSSELL,

Treasurer.

The Committee in charge of this fund greatly appreciate the general response that has been made to the appeal.

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge, with thanks, the following contributions:—
Ottawa First Church Circle \$26.00; Drummond Circle \$2.50; Renfrew Circle \$6.00; Roxton Road Circle \$5.00; Quebec Circle \$14.00; Cornwall Circle (2nd Contribution) \$3.50; Montreal Temple Circle (2nd Contribution) \$1.50; Grande Ligne Association \$5.00; Montreal Tabernacle Circle \$5.25; Dempsey Circle \$5.00; Montreal First Church Circle (3rd Contribution) \$3.00; Montreal Olivet (3rd Contribution) \$1.00; Mrs. T. Alcock \$1.00; Mrs. J. Dingman \$1.00; Mrs. E. Scott \$1.00; Mrs. F. Fernyhough \$1.00; Mrs. J. Lancot \$1.00; Miss B. Lancot \$1.00; Mrs. A. Decham \$1.00; Mrs. P. De Lerrès \$1.00; Talbot St. Band \$5.00.

\$90.75

Previously Acknowledged \$606.15

Total \$786.00

536 Grosvenor Ave.
Westmount

FRANCES RUSSELL,

Treasurer.

Annual Convention of Ontario West

"For the years that come and the years that go
Are held in His guiding hand,
Whose loving kindness His children know,
Though their hearts cannot understand."

Reported by Miss Janet McLaurin.

The Annual Convention of the Women's Baptist Foreign Mission Society met on Nov. 8th in Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto. Mrs. John Firstbrook, President, was in the chair. It was their 40th birthday, and the courage of the past and the hope for the future was reflected in the motto on the programs, "Strengthened with might by the Spirit." Jarvis Street Church has been the scene of so many church gatherings that the very walls breathe welcome, and after the opening singing and prayer it needed only the cordial words of Mrs. John Lillie to make the delegates feel genuinely at home.

Suggestions from Directors.

As the directors were gathered into their choir seats, the delegates had an opportunity to see these women, who are the powers behind the throne, the forces who make the wheels go round. Their suggestions for work were many and to the point. Again the emphasis was laid on Band and Young Women's work and a closer affiliation between these bodies and the Circles was urged. Band secretaries as aids to directors, Circle committees to work with the Band leader, the importance of teaching systematic giving, and a strong urging of the "Win One" campaign, were among the suggestions. An effort should be made to enlist as collectors some of every church's unemployed.

Perhaps no department of work made a stronger bid for attention and more worthily than the Bureau of Literature. This is in the hands of Mrs. Thomas Moor, Toronto. Its various first aids were marshaled under the name of "Our Allies," and it is unbelievable that any Circle or Band could be dying of inertia if once put into touch with this Bureau. Evidently the days of the old, insipid,

goody-goody literature are over. Books, pamphlets, leaflets, song for children, kindergarten exercises appeared in abundance to strengthen the hearts of weary leaders. Spicy, vigorous and up to date, they are a present help. Especially recommended were the Missionary Hymnel and Whisper Song for children. Connect up with this Bureau at once. It will repay you.

The LINK.

Under Miss J. M. Norton, the LINK has grown. It is a readable, forceful sheet, binding its subscribers very closely to lonely hearts in India. It hasn't much money in the bank—would be glad of more, but is thankful for a gain of 57 new subscribers this last year.

Looking Backward.

Forty years—long in difficulties, doubts and discouragement. Forty years—short, in joy of service, sheaves for the Master and spiritual uplift, as the years were lived again in the four papers presented, it was a cause for marvelling that that handful of years could have done so much for the women of India and the Baptist women of Canada. Mrs. Lillie recalled the first wonderful ten years, when the Society answered to the white-hot plea of the Rev. A. V. Timpany, who, fresh from the awful sorrows of Hindu womankind, begged the favored ones at home to send them help—help for women from women. The early years brought hardships and triumphs, opposition to women's work as unwomanly. Few members, little money, but two missionaries were sent out, one being Miss Isabel Hatch. Boats were built, a girls' school founded, Bible-women supported and Home Mission work begun. The next ten years saw nine workers sent out, zenana work instituted and a boarding school founded. Sunday school work among the Hindus was begun, and the Bureau of Literature had its birth. The next decade brought seven new lady missionaries, medical work started by women doctors, two houseboats built, bungalows erected, and went out in a blaze of glory as all hearts were visited by the Power from

on high in the world-wide revival of that time. The last ten years have witnessed a broadening and deepening of interests, Bolivia has had a helping hand, more missionaries have gone to India, Circles are increasing, more hands are helping, more hearts responding to the need. These four papers by Mrs. Lillie, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Master and Miss Aldridge were so comforting and so inspiring that it is to be hoped that they will be available for Circle use.

Looking Forward.

From the past to the future—from work to greater work, Mrs. L. S. Haverstock called the Convention in no uncertain tones to leave the things that were behind them and press forward to win through this time of tumult and crisis from the shadow of the war to spiritual victory with greater faith, more consecrated effort and unshaken courage.

President's Address.

After lunch served in the church parlors, the Convention gathered to hear the address of the retiring President, Mrs. John Firstbrook. Sincerity is always the characteristic of the President's speech, and this came straight from the shoulder. Before entering again upon this work given us by God we must search our hearts to see whether we have in us the kernel of the whole matter of service—Love. In the ghastly sorrow that has overtaken the world, all hearts are laid bare, pretenses are stripped away, one thing only is left, the essential—love. Christianity is said to be in the balance—love will save it and us. The soul-sickness of the world is our task, if we have love, with clean hearts and hands we can enter into partnership with Christ. In our lives we must emphasize the things of the spirit. All men at some time turn their faces to the light—in all men lie capabilities of good, and no matter how far astray their vain imaginings have led them, into what base and hideous ideas of God, if we have in us the love of Christ, like Him we may reach the secret places of their hearts and bring them to the light. The horrors of war have drawn men together, barriers are breaking down, barriers of caste, of color, of religion. It is our great opportunity, for the unseen things of the

Spirit are becoming the real things of life. In closing, Mrs. Firstbrook hoped that in the interests of our fellow-beings in our city, a Baptist training school might soon be established, to fit young women for work among the poor and the strangers within our gates.

As a symbol of the Convention's deep appreciation of Mrs. Firstbrook's twelve years of service as President, a bouquet of roses was given her at the close of her address.

In a bright, lively fashion Mrs. Harry Taylor, Hamilton, reviewed the book, "The King's Highway." Through Egypt, India, China, Korea and Japan she hurried us, and back to Canada, breathless and full of interest. Everywhere unrest, the breaking of chains, the stirring of hearts weary of sin and heathen customs. Everywhere the English language is penetrating. What an opportunity to carry the gospel with it!

After some singing, Mrs. John Craig, just home from India, showed us on a map where our missionaries were, and still more arresting, where they were not. It made one dizzy to hear how the missionaries have to divide and subdivide themselves, stretch out over two fields, and keep an eye on a third. The workers may earn stars in their crowns through overwork and premature exhaustion, but it seems doubtful whether our part in the process will be found excusable at the final reckoning. For example, in Cocanada, that large and important centre of work, there is no male missionary since Mr. Ralph Smith enlisted. Miss Baskerville comes home this spring, and that will leave Miss Pratt alone with all the general work of the mission station. Mr. Gunn, of Samalkot, and Mr. Stillwell, already worked to the limit, must travel back and forth and help as best they can. We may well envy them their reward. There was no sentiment, no emotional appeal in Mrs. Craig's words, but the bare facts were startling enough to shock one.

Memorial Service.

A short and impressive service, conducted by Mrs. McLaurin, in memory of members who have died during the year, left us full of tender regret for those loving helpers now so much missed. Especially did the fragrant memory of Mrs. Freeland, identified with the Society since its beginning, arise in all minds and hearts.

Band Work.

In a few vivacious words, Mrs. N. Mills, London, expressed her joy in work with children, and expressed regret and some contempt for the paltry excuses offered by those who should be at this work. Mrs. Mills pointed out that rubbish and waste things burned well and would provide heat to operate vast and complicated machinery, so even the weakest and most ignorant of us could at least give ourselves to be spent in His service, and truly in these times, when waste product after waste product is being utilized and turned to gold, surely the Maker of all things can use the least efficient if surrendered. One might even be willing to sing that most weak-kneed of hymns, "O to be nothing, nothing," if to fit this parable it were changed to "O to be almost nothing." A class of children and the audience enjoyed a lesson on Japan conducted by Mrs. Mills.

Officers Elected.

The officers elected are: President, Mrs. John McLaurin; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. J. J. Ross and Mrs. J. G. Brown; Board, Mrs. John Firstbrook, Mrs. C. T. Stark, Mrs. John Hooper, Mrs. W. J. Robertson, Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Miss E. Aldridge, all of Toronto; Mrs. A. S. Rogers, of Aylmer, and Mrs. B. D. Lang, of Kitchener.

Evening Meeting—Girls' Hour.

After the usual opening, a Girls' Hour was conducted by Mrs. C. T. Stark. A large number of young girls were represented, and to them and to us was presented again the age-old cry of the Macedonians, "Come over and help us." In appropriate costume the heathen women made their appeal, and not least arresting was the plea of the stranger within our gates. They look for rights, for room, a chance to grow; 112 different peoples in Canada, 90 languages spoken in Toronto alone, and work done in 15 alone. One's heart was pulled hither and yon, but if our money cannot help more than one or two, prayers may rise continually for all, and more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.

Miss H. S. Ellis, of Moulton College, pressed the matter uncomfortably close to each one of us. Nothing has been

done in this world without someone taking that particular business upon himself. Everybody's business is nobody's business, and never gets done. One must shut out other folks, and face in one's own heart the question, Is this my work? Does God expect me to do it? All wonderful achievement goes back to some own heart the question, Is this my work? self" to do the thing. Miss Ellis showed us that each by himself we face life's opportunities.

The King's Ambassadors.

After the reading of the minutes, music and prayer, Dr. J. G. Brown invited to the platform all returned missionaries present, and each gave in a few words the needs of the particular branch of missionary work in which he or she was most interested. The Caste Girls' School, a large and growing work among the caste women—those poor ignorant shut-ins—needs a home of its own. They must now leave the rented house they have occupied. More Bible-women, native preachers, more schools, more English teachers, more young college men and women to guide and mould these empty heads and hearts now so eagerly seeking knowledge.

The Timpany Memorial School, one of two Church Protestant boarding schools in a stretch of 1,000 miles of Hinduism, must be helped or closed. The pity of it, when it is doing such magnificent work, and the children, if turned away, must enter Roman Catholic schools, or drift into heathenism again. Dr. Brown, gathering together these many wants and wishes, in arresting words, left us with a terribly clear picture of India's needs. Hungry and cold—yes, cold in India—minds empty of knowledge, hearts empty of truth, children of generations of darkness, their only spiritual guides their devil gods, diseased and going down to the gates of death in millions, our brothers in Empire, our brothers before God. The King of Kings has need of us now for India.

Summary.

The speakers and secretaries all seemed to emphasize

(1) A greater cohesiveness in the organization, that Bands, Y. W.'s, Circles, Directors' Associations and Board

should close ranks, stand nearer and keep more closely in touch.

(2) Use individual effort in increasing numbers, especially recommending the "Win One" campaign.

(3) The great necessity of an intelligent interest in the work to be cultivated by means of books and other aids.

(4) The importance of systematic giving.

(5) The great value of Bands and Y. W. Circles, and the necessity for Circles to make themselves responsible for their organization and encouragement.

(6) The paramount importance of a deeper and broader personal spiritual life.

FORTIETH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY. 1915-1916.

The record of the past year is another proof of the faithful attendance at the Board meetings of those you have chosen to sit in council. These meetings in all ten,—four quarterly and six monthly. The average attendance of the quarterly meetings has been thirty-four, that of the monthly twenty-four. The president has presided at all the meetings, and has, by her Bible readings, helped and encouraged all to greater faithfulness. From time to time the Board has been glad to welcome in their midst, those of our missionaries who have been in Toronto during the year.—The names of such are: Miss Lucy Jones, Dr. Hulet, Mrs. H. E. Stillwell, Mrs. John Craig, and our new missionary, Miss Edna Farnell.

The first quarterly meeting was held in St. Thomas, the place of Convention, on Nov. 12th. The principal business was the examination of the estimates. These were passed to the amount of \$16,004.00.

The officers appointed by the Board were as follows: Foreign Secretary, Miss Martha Rogers; Home Secretary, Mrs. H. H. Lloyd; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Wilson Fenton; Band Secretary, Mrs. G. W. Barber; Treasurer, Mrs. Glen H. Campbell; Editor of "LINK," Miss J. M. Norton; Sec. of Y. W. Circles, Mrs. C. T. Stark; Bureau of Literature, Mrs. Thomas Moor, Agent for "Among the Telugus," Mrs. John Hooper.

The Executive Committee in addition

to the officers of the Board—Miss Na-smith, Miss Webster, Mrs. C. T. Stark, and Mrs. E. J. Zavitz.

At this meeting it was decided to name the Tuni Bungalow the "Elliot Bungalow," in honor of Mrs. Robert and Miss Violet Elliot, who have been associated so many years with our work.

At the beginning of the year, the Treasurer's reports showed a serious falling off in the receipts from Bands. A special effort was made to remedy this, as all felt that, for the sake of our own children, as well as for the sake of the children of India and Bolivia, we could not allow the Band work to lag. While at times during the year the general receipts seemed to be rather discouraging, the Treasurer's report to-day shows a better result than we at such times anticipated. Two legacies were received, one from the estate of the late Mrs. Mary C. Lute for fifty dollars, the other from the estate of the late Mrs. Freeland for six hundred dollars.

The Home Secretary's reports have shown that the Directors are alive to their opportunities, and are good captains of their several divisions. With some it is uphill work, and the mark towards which they press is not always attained, but with courage and faith they press on.

The Quarterly reports of our missionaries have been brought before the Board in a comprehensive and very interesting way by the Foreign Secretary. These reports mean much to our busy workers in India, as they make inroads on precious time. But they enable us at home to keep in close touch with the work, and serve to energize us to greater zeal.

We have missed the Editor of our paper at most of the year's meetings. Hers has been the path of sorrow. The LINK has, however, come to our homes and kept us well informed as to the progress of the work. Mrs. Oliver Master, as Superintendent of LINK Agents, has worked with commendable zeal in her endeavor to bring our paper into every Baptist home.

The Bureau of Literature has been well patronized and able to give splendid reports from month to month. The Literature Committee have done important work. Among other things, leaflets with sketch and photo of missionary

were prepared and printed. Those of Misses Folsom, Hatch and Baskerville are now in the Bureau.

The Secretary of the Young Women's Circles has reported progress in this important work. New Circles have been organized, interesting union meetings arranged and instructive programs are given in the LINK.

In February last the committee appointed to arrange an annual lecture as a means of education along missionary lines secured the Rev. H. F. Laflamme, who spoke on "The Great War and the Christian Conquest of India." The lecture was of interest, the attendance was fairly good, and the collection realized after payment of expenses, \$35.83.

The committee in charge of the Muskoka Bungalow has looked well after the comfort of those of our workers who, while home on furlough, have taken advantage of this home of quiet rest.

At the May meeting a letter was read from Miss Jones, telling of her journey to India, and her joy in getting back to her loved work. In June a letter announced the arrival in Vancouver of Miss Selman and Miss Findlay, who are now home on furlough.

At the June meeting a new policy was decided upon for the protection of our missionaries while home on furlough. The following was adopted: "That our missionaries returning from India on furlough be forbidden to speak in public during the first three months after their arrival in Canada. Special cases to be referred to a committee, composed of Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Kingdon and Mrs. Firstbrook, to whom must be referred all requests from Circles, etc., for missionaries during the entire furlough."

During the year several young women have applied for appointment for service in India. Action in the case of Miss Brookes was deferred, as it was thought wise the applicant should continue her studies. Miss Margaret Hare was appointed, but, on the doctor's advice, has deferred going for a year or more. Miss Edna Farnell bravely came forward to fill in the gap, and is now nearing the shores of India. Miss Laura Allyn (sister of our Dr. Allyn of Pithapuram), who is now in Edmonton training as a nurse with the intention of going to India, has asked that her name be put on the waiting list.

At the second Quarterly meeting Miss Dayfoot, Director of the Guelph Association, brought before the Board a resolution passed by the Directors at their conference last Convention, regarding having the associations covered systematically by missionaries or representatives of the Board. The matter was carefully considered, and a committee, composed of Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Norton and Miss H. S. Ellis, was appointed to confer and bring in a recommendation. At the June meeting Miss Ellis reported for the committee in favor of Institute work, and requested that the Home Board be asked to appoint a committee to confer with our committee. This was done, the Home Board appointing Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Lillie and Miss Elus. This twofold committee recommended as follows:—

1. That the nature of the Institutes be generally that of conference.
2. That the Annual Associational meetings take on themselves the nature of Institute work.
3. That both Boards be represented at these meetings.

3. That the Union Circle meetings be turned into normal classes, and thus give our women a chance to bring up certain points—the idea being not to multiply meetings, but to use what we have to greater advantage.

Lastly. That this report be presented to the Directors at the meeting during Convention.

On motion this report was adopted.

Last year we recorded the death of one of our Honorary Presidents, Mrs. Yule. This year it was with a deep sense of the Society's loss, and with genuine sorrow, that we recorded the death of our Honorary President, Mrs. Freeland. After many years spent in the Master's service, she was called to rest on November 29th. The Society has lost a very valuable helper, for her judgment was always sound, and her enthusiasm for missions never flagged. Her influence still remains to stimulate all to follow her as she followed Christ.

In June, Mrs. T. Woodburn, a member of the group of 1916, found it necessary to resign on account of change of residence to Hastings, Michigan. Mrs. Woodburn was made an honorary member in appreciation of her long service in the work.

Early in the year, through the kindness of the Jarvis Street Circle, whose invitation was accepted, we were helped by knowing that our next place of Convention was settled.

In September the Board was surprised and grieved to receive the resignation of our much-loved and efficient President, who for twelve years has presided at the meetings and been our counsellor and guide. Mrs. Firstbrook stated in her resignation that her reasons for this step were two-fold. In the first place, "It does not seem wise," in her opinion, "to make the office of President one for life, but should be changed from time to time, so that the best results may be obtained." The other reason Mrs. Firstbrook gave was that she is no longer able to do the work that a president should do. Mrs. Firstbrook concluded as follows: "The twelve years in which I have held office have been to me happy ones. The Board meetings have been well attended, and the members have done everything in their power to make my work tell for the best, and I would ask for my successor the kind consideration and loving co-operation that has been mine since I first accepted the office of President. This step has not been taken lightly. It is only after much thought and prayer on the subject that I now tender my resignation, and I beg to say that it must be final. My interest in the work is greater than ever, and it will be my joy to mark the prosperous years that I hope will bring larger work to our Foreign Mission Board."

A committee was appointed to interview Mrs. Firstbrook to see whether she could be persuaded to retain the office. The report of this committee was to the effect that Mrs. Firstbrook still felt that the step she had taken was the right one. This final decision was received with regret. Mrs. Firstbrook kindly consented to remain in office until the close of the Convention year.

In closing, we record our gratitude in that the good hand of our God has been upon us in continued blessing. Our own plans have been at times set aside by an all-wise Heavenly Father. But this is His work—we are His servants. As we look into the new year let us say with Nehemiah of old, "The God of heaven He will prosper us, therefore we His servants will arise and build," and to

Him we will ascribe all glory, honor and power.

Respectfully submitted,
A. E. FENTON,
Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF THE HOME SECRETARY OF THE WOMEN'S F. M. S. OF ONTARIO WEST.

Mrs. H. H. Lloyd.

Someone has said, "It is the whole business of the church and it is the business of the whole church to carry the whole Gospel to the whole world as speedily as possible." Missionary work, then, is the one all-important work of every Christian. Without intelligent missionary interest there can be little spiritual power.

To facilitate the carrying on of this work at home and abroad we are divided up into Associations, of which we have thirteen in Ontario West. Each Association is placed under the supervision of a Director. From this source reports are sent into your Secretary, and at the end of the year a short synopsis is given of the results as far as they can be tabulated.

The first report to arrive this year came from the Northern Association. When we found out what those churches were doing, how generously they were contributing, it made us deeply thankful. Mrs. Renaud had to leave some blank spaces. The words "No report" do not give much information. Let every church have a Circle, and let the Northern lights burn brightly. You are needed up there.

When we learned that Mrs. J. G. Taylor, of Sarnia, had resigned, we had a feeling of deep regret. The work has fallen to the care of Mrs. Baldwin, of London, and she sent in a full report. We hope Middlesex and Lambton will hold up the hands of their new director and not only keep up to their former record, but far exceed it.

Mrs. J. C. Doherty, of Fonthill, has shouldered the responsibility of Niagara and Hamilton Association, Mrs. Hendry having been compelled to resign on account of illness. The Young Women's Circles are doing well in this Association, and are a great source of strength. The whole report was beautifully neat and very complete,—another result of

the training received at McMaster University. Fonthill sent away two bales, valued at \$43.50, and James Street, Hamilton, one barrel of clothing.

Peterborough director reports that although many demands have been made on time, strength and money, the members of our Circles have not allowed our missionary interests to suffer in these times fraught with so much trouble and sorrow. Park Street Circle raised its membership from 15 to 30 this year. A Young Women's circle has been organized at Lakefield, and is getting into working order. We hope they will ask Mrs. Charles Stark, the Secretary of Young Women's Circles, about anything they wish to know.

Owen Sound director says her Circles all seem to be doing their best. Paisley has organized a Mission Circle. Meaford sent three boxes, Owen Sound three quilts, Williscroft five quilts to Home Missions in addition to their regular giving. Much missionary literature is being circulated in all the Circles in the district. That is one way some may help. Buy leaflets from Mrs. Moor and scatter them broadcast throughout the land. Sow the seed. The harvest may be much greater than you think. Perhaps you could send the LINK or "Visitor" to someone this year.

The Walkerton Association is doing good work. The report in June showed an increase of \$80 over last year, also a gain of 38 new members, as a result of the "Win One Campaign." Specials have been well kept up. Two new Bands and two re-organized Bands come within the year.

Elgin Association still shows advancement. Mrs. Rinch's report was very encouraging. It was a little late in coming. The only apology was an aching heart, which is the common lot of many other mothers. Boxes and bales have been sent out to Grande Ligne and to Home Missions from Aylmer and St. Thomas.

Norfolk reports a new Circle at Port Rowan. At Forestville and St. William's the Ladies' Aids are undertaking Mission work. In these country places it is difficult for the women to meet very often. The Aids are already established, and if they cannot have Circles they will add Missions to what they already possess. Mrs. Pearce says she has much to be thankful for, and hopes

that none of our women will begin to economize by reducing their offerings to the Lord's work. We heartily endorse this hope.

From Western Association comes the good news of a new Circle at Walkerville, and that Chatham leads in membership and in the amount given. Eight bales were sent with clothing to our missionaries. There are faithful workers somewhere among these women. A decrease in the amount received for Home and Foreign Missions caused regret to Miss Ritchie, one of our faithful directors.

Oxford-Brant and Toronto Associations seem to be each striving to excel the other in good deeds. Barrels, boxes and bales filled with clothing, quilts and other useful things have been sent to many Home Mission churches. Both have increased their giving to Home and Foreign Missions. You will see the exact amount by glancing at your Treasurers' reports. Miss Whiting and Mrs. Bagsley must feel greatly encouraged.

We waited long for Guelph and Whitby and Lindsay, but they came at last. Miss Dayfoot reports that the Win One Campaign resulted in a good increase in membership in some Circles in Guelph Association. We welcome Mrs. Goodfellow to the ranks of the directorate, and hope she will find the work interesting, and that the Circles will prosper under her supervision.

To briefly summarize:

The W. H. M. Society have given through their 267 Circles and 12 Ladies' Aids \$9,667.40.

The W. F. M. Society have given \$11,830.53 through their 275 Circles.

One word to the Secretaries of the Circles. Last year in my report I urged you to send in your returns a little earlier, so that the Directors' reports would reach us in time. In confidence I have been told you were not to blame at all—that the fault lay with the collector; that the Treasurer of the Circle had to wait for them, and the Secretary could not send in her report till the Treasurer reported the amount collected. This work may appear very small, but you see how important it is. If possible, get all money in for the October meeting, so that your own Treasurer's books may be closed, the returns sent to Miss Wright or Mrs. Campbell, and your own

Circle Secretary be enabled to write to the Director of your Association.

The Mission Home in Muskoka was occupied this summer by our returned missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, and their family. At last Convention we asked for a rowboat, and we got it from James Street Circle, Hamilton, on condition that the money we had for this purpose, \$20.00, should go towards building a boathouse. Some of the larger Circles take up one collection a year for the expense of this home. Perhaps your Circle will do that this year, and we may get a place to store our boat. Towels and table linen wear out there as well as at home. Taxes have to be paid. Do not forget the Mission Home.

Before closing this report we would like to ask a few questions.

Has your Circle advanced this year? Have you read that one missionary book?

Have you secured one new member?

Are you discouraged and ready to give up?

Be of good cheer, Sister. There is much to be done. Get at it and do it with all your might, remembering, "The least you do for Jesus will be precious in His sight."

Respectfully submitted,

LIZZIE LLOYD.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Reviewing the year from September, 1915, to October, 1916, the outstanding events particularly affecting the work in India were the death of Miss Corning and the marriage of Miss Zimmerman. Miss Robinson went at once to take up Miss Corning's work, the Boys' School in Samulcotta. Miss Jones and Dr. Hulet, who were with us last year, left for India before Christmas, and are occupying their old fields. Miss Selman and Miss Findlay returned home for a much-needed furlough. Miss McGill is taking Miss Findlay's place in the Timpany school. But there was no one to fill the vacant places in Akidu and Vuyuru. The many Christian women of these fields will sadly miss the teaching

and inspiration of the missionary. The Conference in India asked for two new lady missionaries; both were urgently needed. One was sent. We hoped to send two; for different reasons both dropped out, and very thankful we were when Miss Edna Farnell responded to the hasty call, and in a few weeks was on her way to India. She left near the last of September. Our missionaries are laboring faithfully. The work is ever widening. The doors of service are always wide open. Our missionaries are longing and praying that they may be able to go forward; each step shows greater possibilities for service, but there is a limit to human strength and endurance. We are responsible. Sisters, are we doing all we can? Are we giving and praying as we are privileged to do? Mothers, are you willing for your daughters to go? Are you having them educated in a way that will fit them for India, if the Lord should call them to go? Now is the day of opportunity; if we are ever going to do anything for India, now is the time. The war, instead of hindering the work in India, has given a fresh impetus; the missionary has risen in importance, the people are turning to them for information and explanation, and as they speak of the justness of England's cause, they can get in a word for the King of Kings. We are all proud of the splendid loyalty of India, and who can say how much of it is due to the Christian message, the influence of Christian schools and colleges, the Christian hospitals and dispensaries, the kindly ministrations and wise teaching of the missionaries?

Ocanada (Miss Baskerville).—It has been a year of extremes. From July to November the heat was abnormal, while excessive rains sometimes prevented us from going out altogether, or drove us in from our work. No extremes of coolness can be reported. By the middle of March the heat was again above the

average. It has been a year of contrasts; from our home in Cocanada the form of one of our dear missionaries was borne forth to its last resting place, while another went forth to enter on a new life of happiness. In my own work I have known the contrast between the heights of joy and the depths of despondency. For the first time since my furlough, my work was considerably hindered by sickness. Although only confined to my room for a few days, my strength was slow in returning, so it was August before I could take up my afternoon work. So the opening of the year was disheartening.

House-to-house Visiting.—I have made 513 visits to Hindu homes, to Christian homes 75. As we go about the city our work touches not only the women and children, but men and boys are often reached by our message. Crowds of boys often follow us from house to house. One day we visited the wife and mother of a fine young Brahmin gentleman, who had recently died. The hopeless, utterly despairing grief of these women was a strong contrast to the calm confidence of a woman dying with a cancer who claimed to have put her confidence in Christ.

Caste Girls' School.—Our work in the school has gone on much as usual; as well as could be expected under existing circumstances. In many cases our pupils are the second generation children, whose mothers were pupils in this same school. Even in my day I visit in the homes of a number of pupils who have married and gone to homes of their own. Recently a letter came to me from a girl that had married and moved to another town, assuring me that she was praying for God's blessing on the school, also that many children might attend and hear about the Saviour.

Evangelistic Schools.—In this work we are beginning to see gleams of encouragement. We have persevered when

things were not very bright, and now result are beginning to show. In the general rally our schools were well represented, and the behavior good. I use a great many Sunday School lesson cards in my evangelistic schools, and give them as an inducement for regular attendance in the Caste Girls' School.

Touring.—In February I was able to hire a boat from a government official, and spent five days on the canal, visiting seven villages. To one of these villages we paid our first visit four years ago. The first house at which we taught one woman was much interested in the gospel story. A great crowd listened, but this one seemed to understand. A year passed; we went again, and were received gladly. She told us that she had been believing in and praying to Jesus Christ from the time she first heard. She rejoiced that the opportunity had come to hear more, and listened eagerly. When we went this year we found her place empty; the Master has called her. The neighbors told us she had not only believed in Christ herself, but had continually exhorted others as well as her friends and relations, to trust in Him. Words cannot express the joy I felt in realizing that the grace of God had made it possible for this woman to accept Christ as her Saviour the first time the invitation came. Thanks be to His name.

The Zenana Work.—The Misses Gibson and Beggs are rendering good, faithful service, going regularly to many homes, teaching and praying with the shut-in women. They think that many are believing and praying to Christ, but are so bound by caste and family ties that they have not the courage to come out. They ask our prayers for these poor fettered souls. The time surely will come when fruit from all this sown seed will appear, and a generous harvest will be gathered into the Master's garner.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL. Miss Pratt.

Day School.—From year to year the attendance has been gradually increasing, especially since the enlargement of the buildings three years ago, and has now passed the 200 mark. The increase is among the day pupils, of whom there

are 70 attending regularly. Of these, 16 are caste girls, 12 of them being Brahmins. Two are daughters of high Government officials, and all are from influential families. We are particularly interested in one of the little Brahmin girls, who is very quick at apprehending the spiritual truths taught in the Bible classes. She asks many questions that show that she thinks about her Bible lessons. She has made a special friend of Kundanamma, and talks much with her about spiritual things. Although the day pupils are not expected to attend the Sunday evening service in the school, she often comes of her own accord. We hope that her experience in the school may influence her whole life. Will you pray especially for her, and for the other Hindu pupils, that they may be led to Christ?

There are nine teachers on the staff, of whom four have been educated in this very school. The Inspector made a very thorough inspection of the school, and in his report made special mention of the work of the headmaster, first assistant and the two infant class teachers. He was delighted with the English in the lower classes, which had been taught by the direct method. He remarked on the good tone and discipline of the school. During his visit there was absolute order throughout, which is a great contrast to most Hindu schools.

We did not have the usual Christmas entertainment this year, but by the kindness of some Mission Bands and classes at home we were well supplied with Christmas cards and bright pictures for all, which made the children very happy. Later each girl received from Mrs. Craig a pretty bag, also came from friends in Canada.

Boarding Department.—There have been between 130 and 140 in the boarding home. Kundanamma Burder continues as the efficient matron, and bears much of the burden of this trying part

of the work. A strong family feeling exists among the girls, and they are learning to be thoughtful and unselfish. They are organized into bands to do all their own work, except the washing. Cooking for all the girls and drawing the water for the daily bath is no small matter, besides every inch of the large yard is swept every day. The many visitors we have had during the year have remarked on its tidy appearance. We must give our matron credit for this.

The health of the girls has been comparatively good, but there are always some ailments among them. It has been a great relief and help to have Dr. Cameron near to appeal to, and on her part she has enjoyed having some practice during the long tedious strain of language study.

Our Christian Endeavor Society has been divided into Senior and Junior. The former meets as usual on Monday after 4. They have splendid original programmes, gotten up entirely by themselves. The Juniors in charge of Miss Peacock meet on Saturday afternoons. The day pupils attend well. Miss Peacock is a real help in the work. Entirely on her own initiative she held daily meetings for the older girls during Passion week. She has organized and carried on a Y. W. C. A. for the High School girls. These meetings are conducted entirely in English.

We had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Stanes, children's missionary, who conducted meetings for four days. His simple object-lesson talks not only interested the children, but made very clear the way of salvation. Mr. Walker also had a special children's service in the school. Many of the children, even the very little ones, responded to the appeal made, and said they had given their hearts to Jesus. Many asked for baptism, but it seemed wiser to have the little ones wait. Eight were baptized,

Among them was a day pupil, who is the first Christian in her home. Her mother had no objection to her coming out.

We wish to thank all who are taking a special interest in this school and are supporting teachers or pupils. The girls remember their supporters every day in prayer, and desire your prayers for themselves.

TIMPANY MEMORIAL SCHOOL.

Miss McGill—At the beginning of February I moved into Cocanada and began to accustom myself to the life of the school. As, in addition to the Primary School, there are both Kindergarten and Middle Schools, considerable time must be spent in superintendence. Five hours a day are spent in teaching. The rest of my time is taken up chiefly in looking after the boys' section of the home, and in attending to official correspondence and preparation of lessons. Inasmuch as I was out of touch with work in an English school, I have had to spend an undue proportion of time in making preparations for the class-room. I have, therefore, had very little time as yet to spend on any Telugu work connected with the South Cocanada Telugu Church.

Since entering upon this work I have come to realize more fully its importance as a factor in the grand object of the evangelization of India. The Hindu thinks of the Anglo-Indian as English, and representing the "English" religion, i.e., Christianity. So it has been necessary in some places to deal first with the Anglo-Indian community.

Many of these people become mission workers, and as such form a natural link between the English and Indians. If the children can be properly trained, this community will undoubtedly become an important factor religiously and politically in the development of India.

In his last report, the Inspector of Schools made particular mention of the good tone of the school and the home life of the children.

We are trying to keep the school up to its normal state of efficiency, but as inexperienced teachers have taken the place of experienced ones, Miss Findlay and Miss Craig, we shall have to put forth an extra effort. The chief thing, however, is to look after their spiritual needs, and Miss Folsom, who has been here from the beginning of the school, is still at her post, exerting that benign influence which cannot but tell on those who live with her.

Ramachandrapuram (Miss Hatch).—Evangelistic and touring work.—Seventy-eight days were spent on tour, and forty villages visited. Our Sunday School evangelist has regular work in the different palams or quarters of eight villages. In those I visited I noticed great interest and much progress. Many days in November and December were spent among the Christian women hearing lessons they had learned. Among them I find a very healthy rivalry as to which group of Christians in a village will register the largest number of marks given for Bible verses recited, Bible stories told and hymns sung. Those who cannot read get four times the number of marks for the same work done by those who can read. Several days were spent by invitation in Anaparti in connection with their thank-offering services. As we went from house to house, one and another promised so gladly, and my heart was much touched. The work culminated on a Sunday when they brought in what they had promised. Some few failed, but a total of Rs. 40 was reached, a remarkable result when we remember that the pastor is the only worker, and that he gives half of his salary to the church.

Biblewomen.—Our faithful M. Sarah has lost an eye, and has been in the Women's Hospital in Cocanada near her two daughters. The lady doctor in charge told me that Sarah was such a good tonic to the other patients that she was keeping her beyond her time. P. Mary, of Sugara, seems to be at home in homes without number in that large idolatrous town. A few of the caste women are learning our Christian hymns, a few have given up idol worship and are professing to believe in Jesus. It was a great joy to me during the days I spent with her in trying to cover the town to see how heartily she was welcomed.

Shantamma's work is not so satisfactory, though she is still well received by the caste women. Not even able to read, she has been able to teach many of the caste women the verses that she herself has learned. The few that seemed to be believing whom we asked for a thank-offering responded so heartily that we were more than surprised.

Every Christian woman in G. Martha's village, whether able to read or not, recited some of the Bible portions assigned. The loss of her son is a great grief to her, but the child had such a triumphant death that she is somewhat resigned. Mahalakshmi, our new worker, a graduate of the Cocanada School, is winning her way by her sweet voice and gentle manner.

Industrial Work.—Three days or more of every month is given to our lace industry. There are over forty workers in the different villages doing more or less crochet work. These were mostly raw villagers when Mrs. Gunn began the work, but they are improving all the time. It is notable that the girls who have been taught to read in the school show much the greater aptitude. We have meetings with those workers who

bring in their work once a month, when they recite verses and give collections at the rate of half an anna to the rupee on all their receipts. These collections are voted from time to time to various objects. Beside this they are urged to contribute to their own churches.

Lepers and Medical Work.—The late Pastor David's wife and son have been giving very efficient help, but the son is too young to take the responsibility his father carried, so on Dr. Joshee's willing shoulders the extra burden has fallen. Beside his work in the Lepers' Homes he has ministered to 6,000 patients in the Bell Hospital, been president of our Northern Cisars Convention, the highest honor that may be given by the Telugu Christians of our whole mission, the chairman of the Municipal Union and this in office the highest citizen in the town, beside being a member of various important committees in church and municipal matters, all of which he has filled with efficiency and kindness. Mrs. Joshee has also been very helpful. We have found our Toronto Observation Ward too small for the need, so we hope to enlarge. Our Kirubai, whose sad story is told in the LINK, is being treated by a new remedy, also four little girls, who are only slightly tainted. Pusushatlam Purder's health has improved. He and P. Solomon minister very acceptably to the lepers in spiritual things. Six of the members have been baptized, five also in the untainted house. A very touching memorial service was held in May in grateful memory of Dr. Kellock.

We made a delightful trip by motor to Kotapilli to visit the dispensary, which, under Mrs. Massey's care, is almost entirely self-supporting. We put up at our day school, called the Randal bungalow. We examined a number of the schools, one of which is held in the bungalow. So ends a busy year.

RAMACHANDRAPURAM.**School and Evangelistic Work from Christmas Till May.**

Miss Jones.—Returning to India was like a home-coming to me. I received a royal welcome from an unusually large number, for the Association was in session at Ramachandrapuram when I arrived. My caste girls, their teachers and parents, while showing that Miss McGill had won a large place in their hearts, made me feel that they were glad to see me. The lepers also had not forgotten me.

School Work.—In spite of the growth of the rival school, our roll is still one hundred. There is, however, a decrease in the number of Brahmins. While they have not taken one of our pupils, the younger sisters of our pupils and the girls of the new Brahmin families are attending the rival school. We are planning to send our headmistress for further training. Pray that I may have special guidance as to her successor, and that all of the teachers may grow in grace and ability in teaching these little girls. One of our little girls of the first class has been very ill. She is the much-loved only child of her parents. The Biblewoman had been teaching the mother, so both parents and child knew something of the one God. The name of Jesus was often on the little one's lips, and the mother's continual request was for prayer. Think of little Hindu girls kneeling at their classmate's bedside and praying for healing in Jesus' name. Their faith was much tested, but their prayer was answered. The parents are planning to come to the church with a thank-offering. We pray that they may give themselves to Him.

Evangelistic School Work.—A great improvement has been made in the little schools held on verandahs and roadsides or under trees. I am delighted with the results attained. The work in Pasalapudy, to which Miss McGill gave much

aid, financial and other, gives promise of growth. My Sunday afternoon Bible class, made up of the Christian women in the compound, is a joy to me. We have planned and are beginning more regular work in this town among those who have learned to read. We have already fourteen girls or young married women, with whom we have begun. We plan to give them Bible lessons, also, to teach them sewing, knitting and crochet work. Four of these are Brahmins.

Touring.—I did very little touring; was at Kottapilli during the time of the great religious festival. The dispensary work there is growing and supplying a long-felt need. Our strength was the only limit to our opportunities of preaching the gospel to interested audiences. God keep you in prayer for us and our work.

ANNUAL REPORT, 1915-1916.**Ramachandrapuram, July, 1915-January, 1916.**

Miss McGill.—Evangelistic.—(a) **Zenana and Village Work.**—In looking over the village and zenana visiting from July to January, interest centres largely on the work done in Pasalapudi, a small town two miles from Ramachandrapuram. Many houses in the town are open to us, and in some are eager listeners. One afternoon we were unmistakably guided to one such house. We had gone from one place to another where usually we were welcomed, but that day no one cared to listen. Finally we came to the home mentioned. All in the house were interested, and could not be satisfied with the usual Bible lesson and hymns. The zenana visiting, however, was not the only interesting feature of the work in this town.

When I visited the Mission School for the first time, I was surprised and delighted to find the teacher there so energetic and capable. In a very short time

she had increased the number of pupils from a mere handful to nearly 80. As few girls would come unless there was a woman teacher, and those who did come wanted to be taught sewing, the teacher's sister was engaged to help in the school and work among the illiterate women of the Christian community. The attendance continued to increase until there was an enrolment of over fifty. A Women's Society was formed, and the women and girls began to commit to memory Bible verses, stories and hymns. I felt that something worth while was being accomplished when from these unaccustomed lips I heard different passages of Scripture. Some of these sisters are the poorest of the poor, but they brought their offerings cheerfully and regularly. The old building, which served both as church and school, was lighted chiefly through holes in the roof. When a shower came the children all had to crowd into the dry places. Finally one side wall tumbled down. It was enough to dampen the spirits of the most courageous teacher. When the rains came, some of the parents refused to allow their children to come and sit on the wet floor. The only thing to do was to try to gather up enough money to make over the old building. By collecting a little here and a little there, something less than \$30 was raised and the new building begun. A part of this sum was given by liberal-minded citizens. Most of the Christians themselves were too poor to do much except give help in the form of labor.

(b) Touring.—As the Caste Girls' School required so much personal attention during these months, not much touring was done. From my experiences I should like to give one incident, which exemplifies one phase of a Biblewoman's work. We had gone to a caste woman's house, where a large company of neighbors, especially children, gathered

around. The Biblewoman had a little Primary Class girl write Psalm 23 to dictation. The child was to teach it to the others, and on the return of the Biblewoman they were to repeat as much as possible. This Biblewoman cannot herself read. Most of our Biblewomen have at least a Primary education.

(c) Sunday and Evangelistic Schools.—The Sunday Schools have been carried on as usual. The Sunday School Rally showed an increase in attendance over last year of about sixty. The results of the Indian Sunday School Union examinations were gratifying. Besides the diplomas, two candidates succeeded in winning leather-bound Bibles, prizes given by the National Bible Society of Scotland to those who passed with at least 85 per cent.

School Work.—The work of the Caste Girls' School was particularly trying because of the continued rivalry of the Board Girls' School. Our school was holding its own when Miss Jones returned to take over the work.

SAMULCOTTA.

Miss McLeod.—Early in July, 1915, I returned from the hills, and for a few days employed myself in picking up the scattered threads of my work among the women and children of Samulcotta. Conference interrupted, and I had only nicely settled down to my work again when Miss Corning was taken ill, and at first voluntarily, afterwards at the request of the Educational Committee, I attempted to keep her work going while, as usual, I spent my afternoons with the women of Samulcotta. Of course, the morning work among the children had to be given almost entirely to the Biblewomen, but I managed to pay each class a monthly visit. It is difficult for one to run the work of two, and I cannot congratulate myself that

either was well done; but since the necessity arose, I shall always be glad that I had the opportunity of learning something of the work of another. It enlarged my vision and sympathies, and I trust that I never may become so self-centred again in my ideas of work.

My Biblewomen and I easily find all that we can do in the afternoons. In addition to our evangelistic work and as an auxiliary thereto, we are teaching some of the women to read. Among them is a young woman of the Barber caste, whose progress, considering that she has only one lesson a week, is phenomenal. Always when we are teaching her a crowd of women and children and two or three men gather around, and as we use every such opportunity to sing or speak for the Master, we are looking for fruit in this part of the town. Already we have strong hopes that our pupil is believing. Pray for her. Since Mr. Walker's visit to us in November we have far more joy in our weekly visit to the Christian women in their homes. While visiting one home a number of Mala women came in to hear the singing, so we have had an opportunity of teaching them. One elderly woman showed so much interest in and intelligence concerning what we were teaching that we inquired into the cause, and learned that our Christians had been holding prayer meetings from house to house in the evenings, and as a result she and her four sons were believing. Pray for them that their faith fail not.

Over three months were spent in this busy way, when Miss Robinson came to take over the school work. She started teaching on Dec. 10th, and on the 11th I started out on tour. Between that date and March 30th seventy days were spent on tour and 87 villages visited. In many of these villages my visit was to the Christians, but many others were reached. One day I went alone to a

village near my tent, and was led to a house on the verandah of which a woman was lying so sick that she was unable to rise and go about. After some conversation with her and the women who gathered around to hear about the Great Physician, I was impelled to pray for her. A few days later I came to the village again, and found her quite well, and dating her recovery to the day I had prayed for her. Truly the Master is willing to do for us more than we can ask or think.

SAMULCOTTA BOYS' SCHOOL.

Miss Janet L. Robinson.—With joy did I return to the Telugu field and take up school work again here, where workers are so few and so much needed; with gratitude do I raise my heart to God for restored health, journeying mercies and evident leading; and with faith will I depend on Him for strength and wisdom to direct and control this important school in Camulcotta. From December, when I took charge, until the end of April, when the term ended my time and attention were closely and uninterruptedly required both day and night in getting the boys into what I felt was good discipline. This is no place for detail. Suffice it to say that with the last term being so broken, when full oversight was not possible, the boarding boys fell into various irregularities. However, they respond to direction, and before the term ended, things were moving on satisfactorily and happily.

During the term there was considerable sickness, especially chickenpox. However, we have had the dormitories whitewashed, and hope for less trouble next term. The roofs of all the dormitories are sadly in need of repair, and as it has been quite impossible to right this because of lack of funds, we look forward to the rainy season with dread.

Many of the rooms are open to the rain, and besides there is no place for the boys to sit while their food is being divided except right outside. This means that for four months (July to October inclusive) the boys will almost continually be damp, this being conducive to neither comfort or health. We should make our school life bright and attractive to the children in regard to both class-rooms and home life, and then we can expect and demand good results. Immediate attention should be given to the necessary repairs.

In December the boarding boys sent Rs. 8 to remaining in their rice collection fund to the Leper Home, and in April Rs. 6 to the Bible Society to help procure New Testaments for the Indian soldiers. In March nine of the boys were baptized. The term closed with 71 boarders. Our fourth standard had 21 scholars, 16 of whom passed the promotion examination. It might be added that children are kept when possible in their own village schools, while in the lower standards, to avoid supporting them here as boarders. We rather expect Standard Five to be sent here from Mr. Cross's school in Cocanada in July, as they are overcrowded, and we have plenty of room, such as it is.

Our teachers are four, all lower secondary trained, and are helpful, generally speaking, are giving good satisfaction. I want to write to the supporters of these boys—quite a task, but pleasant indeed, when one thinks of all those dear interested friends in Canada who are working and praying for us.

TUNI.

Miss Priest.—Owing to the unusually heavy and prolonged rains in the first quarter of the year, the touring was considerably hindered, but the time was well spent in Tunj and the near villages. Many meetings for prayer were

held with the Biblewomen, the study of the Word not being omitted. Some translation work was done, and every Saturday during the year caste boys came to her verandah for a Bible lesson. Through them the message gets into homes that she cannot enter, and invitations come to visit some of the mothers. She writes of a visit that she made to Yellamanchili with her Biblewomen to listen to the teaching of Mr. Stanes, the evangelist. The days spent there and the lessons learned will never be forgotten. The women got a new vision of the Master and of the privilege and honor of working with Him. Miss Priest saw with joy the fruit when she visited their villages; fresh enthusiasm had been given to the children, shown by their bright singing and well-learned Bible lessons. The Christian women, too, had caught the spirit of their leader and listened with fresh interest. Miss Priest's Sunday morning Bible class for the Christian women has been kept up regularly. They are very much interested in learning to sing the Bible stories. The heathen listen eagerly to these songs. There is cause for rejoicing for the work going on in different parts of the field. Across the river from Tunj lies the village of Chinia-palem. A school has been held there for years, and the missionary has visited the homes and taught the children faithfully. Last year a Christian carpenter moved into the place, and before Christmas twenty-one were baptized; seven of the number were women. They know the story of the Cross, but God has used this man to lead them out.

The Bungalow.—With the January Conference came the money for the bungalow, then commenced the work of gathering the building material, making the plans, securing the workmen and overseeing the work as it progressed. The foundations were laid with prayer, and every morning before the workmen begin work Miss Priest goes over and reads a few verses and has prayer with them. Surely that house will be well built, and, we trust, will be a centre of great blessing. Good water is scarce in India, so she is very thankful that a good vein has been struck in her compound; it has been a great help in the building operations. According to last report, the walls were going up, so that we expect that the roof is on before

now, and hope that Miss Priest will be in her new home before Christmas. It is to be called the Elliot Bungalow. Miss Priest wishes to thank the kind friends who have made this much-needed home possible.

AKIDU.

July—June.

Miss Selman.—Evangelistic.—The first day of the year under review found me at a village in the Kolais Lake district. The day was cloudy, and toward evening as we returned to our boat-home from the village the rain commenced. The boat was anchored with a very heavy anchor, but a terrific wind arose and sent the boat thumping against the bank of a rice field as though it were a chip on the sea. The men had to get out in the driving rain and pull and push the boat back to the other side and make it secure, and we were kept busy wiping up the water that poured in through the shutters. Many a thatched roof and mud wall went down that night, and we were thankful for the shelter we had. After the Kolais trip we spent few days in Akidu, and then started off again through the Salt river and canal for about thirty miles. The rain hindered considerably, but with high rubber boots to wade through the water, I was able to visit many villages during the rains. Conference had decided that I must go home this year, so I wanted to do all I could in these last months. In November I held a number of Sunday School rallies. The attendance was not very large, for I have been trying the plan of allowing only those who regularly attend the school and learn the work assigned to attend these rallies. Prizes are being given for Bible memory work, and has been a great incentive to faithful study. Our rallies are very interesting; we have songs and fancy drills, stories and action songs, a Scripture blackboard lesson, then last of all a distribution of fruit and sweets. The average attendance at the four rallies was forty.

In December I was a long time in Akidu. Rev. Mr. Walker was with us for a series of special meetings. All our mission workers, pastors, teachers, preachers and Biblewomen were in attendance, and we felt sure from confessions and testimonies that many received a spiritual blessing, and went back to their work with new resolves.

I was very pleased to have Mr. Chute with me on tour in January and February. Mr. Chute joined us in our visits to the Moturer and Gunanpudi Churches. I found it very helpful to join forces in that way. Mr. Chute helped me in the Sunday School work, and Gunanapudi we had a rally, the first in that church. Children came from five different villages, and all were pleased with the parts assigned them. In Moturu the Sunday School work has been given much more attention by the teachers, and we were very happy in giving over twenty prizes for memory work. You will rejoice to hear that the long-standing quarrels in Dundapod have been settled, and all are uniting forces, and are very happy in the Lord's work.

My great regret at leaving Akidu at this time is that no one takes over the touring work. I would not be so willing to go on furlough if I did not fear a complete breakdown if I should try to remain. Thanking you for all the patience and love shown to me, and hoping to meet you sometime this year, I am your loving fellow-worker in the Lord's army.

VUYYURU.

Dr. Hulet.—I was thankful to find Miss McLaurin here when I returned from my furlough. The Girls' School here in the village needed special care. The head teacher had become very careless. At last we found out that apart from his carelessness he had aroused enmity. When he was dismissed and another teacher engaged, the girls came back. The school at Valluru improved wonderfully under P. Martha's supervision. She is our pastor's daughter, and was with me as nurse in the hospital. Before I left for home, when I could not find a teacher, she consented to take charge. The second teacher is a niece of Dr. Joshee. The first pupil in the Valluru school had been a patient in our hospital, where she was daily confessing her faith in Christ, reading the Bible to the patients and praying with them. She is under conviction as to her duty in confessing Christ by baptism. Another girl longs for liberty of conscience to serve Christ as she knows the ought. Others say that they are believing in

Jesus only. One girl in the Vuyuru school is a real Christian, and others of that first class to enter the school seem to be true believers. We long to see some definite stand taken by the women in this town. They have been learning the Bible for years, they come to church now and then, but don't dare to come regularly, for their coming would be noticed. We ask earnest prayers for them.

Medical.—The medical work kept up remarkably well during my absence. Counting the number that came before I left with the rest who came later, the total number of new patients was 5,526, the dispensary attendance 10,441, in-patients 335, confinement cases 65. It is such a comfort to have a nurse like Mary, so capable in nursing, especially in maternity cases. The Biblewomen are loud in their praises of the medical work; it opens the door of many a village for them to enter with their Bibles and Christian hymns. After they came in from a tour the other day, they were very enthusiastic. I said, "You said before that they were listening well." They answered, "But never as they have done this time." At the convention you may tell the people that we are continuing our clinic every day, and I wish that they could see the real act, not a representation as we tried to give at St. Thomas.

VUYURU.

Mrs. Cross (nee Miss Zimmerman).—The opening of the new school building in Valluru took place the first week in July. This neat little bungalow is the gift of Mrs. Harbison. The old building was repaired, and is being used as the home for the two young teachers and the chaperone, a Biblewoman who works in the town and assists in the Sunday School. The teachers are enthusiastic in their work, and the results of the examination show that the children are well taught. A large crowd of mothers and friends attended the prize-giving in October, and many expressions of pleasure and praise we heard from them. The people soon learned that P. Martha, one of the teachers, was a trained nurse. She was soon going in

and out of their houses, where they called her to attend their sick. Everywhere she is treated with the greatest respect.

Medical Work.—We thought that the medical work would end when Dr. Hulet left, but not so. The hospital staff was too well known for that. During the nine months that I was in charge the hospital wards were never empty. Day and night the nurses were busy. The Bible teaching was conducted every morning, a meeting for the patients every Sunday morning, and when possible, a song service in the evening. The work that I thought most about and loved the most, because it had been my chief thought for five years, had to be left almost entirely to three Biblewomen who very bravely did the touring. Their reports at the monthly meetings were most encouraging. Although I kept in the station and found it impossible to do much outside of Vuyuru, the opportunities for service were none the less. Women came from far and near to the hospital, and were frequent visitors at the bungalow. Many friends from the castes and other non-Christians visited us; it was almost a daily occurrence to see a group of women seated on the verandah or in the sitting-room listening to the story that never grows old.

In closing, I would like to pay a tribute of thanks to the many at home who have never forgotten to pray for me and my work, whose sympathy, love and friendship have brightened the way to the missionary family in India who have been brothers and sisters in the truest sense to my Telugu friends, the women and children who have been more to me each succeeding year,—to you all, I say, Thank you.

With full hearts we close the record of the year and say, "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." The future lies before us; with claimant voice it calls us all to more valiant and courageous service; calls us to be faithful stewards of the trust committed to our keeping. In the name of the Master let us go forward.

MARTHA ROGERS,

Corresponding Secretary.

REPORT OF SECRETARY OF YOUNG WOMEN'S CIRCLES.

Soon after Convention last year your Secretary wrote to all the Directors for information as to Circle work being done in each Association, and prospects for enlarged activity. The replies showed that the Directors were in close touch with the churches, and were on the lookout for openings. A number of new Circles have been organized during the year, nine or ten at least, and perhaps others from whom I have not heard. Two Associations have no Young Women's Circles. We hope that this will be rectified before another Convention. From one I learn that the Circle is flourishing under an enthusiastic leader. Another is giving well and sewing for the poor. Still another has sent a box of clothing to Grande Ligne.

Let us do all these things if we can, but always keep before the young women the main object—that of studying about and systematically giving to Missions.

Through the year letters have been received from Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. To these have been sent Constitutions, hints on how to organize, but chiefly suggestions for programs. In each case of these latter the programs in the LINK and "Visitor" have been recommended, and leaflets on medical work, work in Bolivia and Home Missions have been sent through the Bureau.

On Sept. 28th a rally of the Toronto Circles was held. About 275 girls sat down to supper. It was a most encouraging and inspiring sight—there was so much enthusiasm and "go" about the girls. Out of 19 Circles, 17 reported. Good singing, excellent addresses and a letter from our newest missionary, Miss Edna Farnell, who started on her journey to India that very night, made up the program. One of the girls after-

wards said it was the best meeting of the kind she had ever attended, and that she got lots of good suggestions. I would suggest similar rallies, in the fall preferably, in Hamilton, Brantford, London, etc., and any city where there are two or more Circles.

In closing, might I suggest that Directors and the Secretaries of Young Women's work get more closely in touch with one another. It would be very beneficial to the Secretary.

Respectfully submitted,
MABEL STARK.

REPORT OF BUREAU OF LITERATURE FOR YEAR ENDING OCTOBER, 1916.

RECEIPTS.

Balance from last year.....	\$6 86
Receipts for the year.....	119 87

Total \$126 73

DISBURSEMENTS.

For study books, leaflets and dialogues	\$45 53
Mite boxes	9 01
For large envelopes.....	1 45
To Standard Publishing Co., for printing life sketch of Miss Hatch	\$12 75
Miss Folsom	7 50
Miss Baskerville	7 50

27 75

To Jackson-Moss Co., for printing 500 Catalogues	16 00
Home Mission Dialogues...	3 50
Printing heading on post cards	3 50
Stationery, postage and money orders	23 86

Total expenditure \$123 60

Balance on hand..... \$3 13
Literature sold during year—leaflets, dialogues, maps, etc., \$42,732. Loaned from library, 17 books, 21 papers.

A number of typewritten papers have been received on the Macedonian work, and also on the Grande Ligne work. These have been loaned to members of the Young Women's Circles.

A number of the Foreign Mission Life Sketches have also been sold among them.

Respectfully submitted,
E. A. MOORE,
Sec. Treasurer.

1915-16.

The Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Ontario West.

TREASURER'S FORTIETH ANNUAL REPORT.

ELGIN ASSOCIATION.

Names.	Circles.	Bands.	Other Org'ns.
Director—Mrs. J. H. Birch, St. Thomas, Ont.			
Aylmer	\$109.82		
Y. L.	10.00		
Calton	12.25		
Dutton	11.25		
Gladstone	55.53	18.50	
Jaffa	18.50	4.85	
Lakeview	85.55		
Malahide-Bayham	78.82	4.00	
New Sarum	18.50	2.00	
Port Burwell	25.50		
Rodney	5.00		
Sheddan	3.00		
Sparta	35.37	6.65	
St. Thomas, Centre St.	117.62		25.00
Centre Y. W.	22.10		
Fifth Ave.	47.85	5.00	
	\$647.76	\$40.50	\$25.00
Associational Collection, \$7.83.			
14 Circles. 2 Y. W. Circles. 6 Bands. 1 Other Organisation.			

GUELPH ASSOCIATION.

Names.	Circles.	Bands.	Other Org'ns.
Director—Miss Gertrude Dayfoot, Georgetown, Ont.			
Action	\$9.85		
Berlin, King St.	56.25		
Belfountain	10.00		
Brampton	46.15	17.00	
Cheltenham	27.75	5.00	
Flamboro East	9.00	3.25	
Galt	30.70	5.55	
Galt Mission		3.90	
Georgetown	28.15	7.50	
Guelph	57.83	11.40	
Y. W.	6.00		20.95
Hespeler	60.18	2.00	
Hillsburg	31.75		
New Dundas	50.25		
Nisourti East	98.10	1.50	
Orangeville	9.00	5.80	
Preston	33.00	6.71	
Snelgrove	12.00	2.40	
St. Mary's	7.10	17.00	
Stratford	44.30	17.00	
Y. W.	9.50		
	\$556.87	\$106.51	\$26.95
18 Circles. 2 Y. W. Circles. 14 Bands. 1 Other Organisation.			

MIDDLESEX AND LAMTON ASSOCIATION.

Names.	Circles.	Bands.	Other Org'ns.
Director—Mrs. James Baldwin, 1060 Oxford St., London, Ont.			
Alias Oraig	\$84.26	\$2.00	
Alvinston	6.80		

Arkona	51.73	1.25	
Brooke	8.85		
Brooke & Enniskillen.	27.75		17.00
Calvary	9.00		
Courtright and Moore			
Centre	7.50		
Denfield	56.00		
Enniskillen, 12th Line.			17.00
Forest	10.50		
London—			
Adelaide St.	61.00	4.50	
		45.00	
Egerton	23.37	12.50	
Maitland St.	12.00		
Maitland St. Y. W.	27.50		
South	38.40		
Talbot	215.13	50.00	17.00
			9.88
Kensall Park	8.00		
Mt. Brydges		8.00	
Parkhill	3.90		
Petrolia	78.01	13.00	
Poplar Hill			5.00
Sarnia—			
Brook		7.74	
Central	78.15	5.00	
Strathroy	65.95		
Watford	10.00		
Williams East	10.00		
	\$836.90	\$155.99	\$65.86
Associational Collection, \$10.00.			
21 Circles. 1 Y. W. Circle. 11 Bands. 5 Other			

NIAGARA AND HAMILTON ASSOCIATION.

Director—Mrs. J. C. Doherty, Fonthill.

Names.	Circles.	Bands.	Other Org'ns.
Beamsville	\$71.00		
Bimbrook		5.00	
Burlington	27.00	6.50	1.00
Caledonia	6.50	3.00	
Dundas	23.16	4.50	
Dunville	26.00		
Y. W.	65.00		
Fonthill	21.00	16.00	
Freilton	5.00		
Grimaby	40.80	17.00	
Hamilton—			
Barton St.	2.67		
James St.	126.85		25.00
James St. Y. W.	19.68		5.00
Kensington			8.08
Park	33.80	9.50	
Stanley Ave.	40.65	37.00	
Stanley Ave. Y. W.	17.00		
Victoria Ave.	24.50		
Victoria Ave. Y. W.	3.50		
Wentworth Y. W.	33.50	17.00	
Wentworth Y. W.	30.00		
Caroline St.		15.00	10.00
Marshallville	3.95	1.50	
Y. W.	9.75		

THE CANADIAN MISSIONARY LINK

Niagara Falls	24.00
Port Colborne	20.00
St. Catharines—			
Queen St.	305.40	25.00
Queen St. Y. W.	27.00
George St.	8.00	18.00
Welland	15.00
Westover	24.00
	\$928.01	\$172.00	\$44.08

Associational Collection, \$6.20.
21 Circles. 7 Y. W. Circles. 18 Bands. 5 Other Organizations.

Bruce, North	9.00
Chesley	8.25
Daywood and Leith	28.00
Durham	20.00
Medford	17.25	4.00
Owen Sound	42.25	11.63
Y. W.	10.15
Port Elgin	5.50
Southampton	16.50
Strathroy	3.00
Thorndyke	3.00
Wlarton	12.45	10.00
Williscroft	5.00
	\$191.47	\$48.68

NORFOLK ASSOCIATION.

Director—Mrs. Geo. Pearce, Waterford.

Names.	Circles.	Bands.	Other Org'ns.
Bloomburg	\$23.37	\$2.00
Boston	45.00	10.25
Courtland	17.25	2.00	2.12
Forestville	2.00
Delhi	24.56	10.00
Frogmore	24.00	2.30
Hartford	7.00	2.65
Houghton, First	12.00
Y. W.	8.00	3.00
Langton	5.00	1.75
Pine Grove	2.68
Port Rowan	1.00
Rainham Centre	43.25	4.00	5.00
Simcoe	3.65
St. Williams	17.00
Townsend Centre	11.50	17.00
Victoria	75.30	58.15
Waterford	3.00
Y. W.	42.50
Villa Nova
	\$345.38	\$141.73	\$8.12

Associational Collection, 11.00.
14 Circles. 2 Y. W. Circles. 14 Bands. 3 Other Organizations.

NORTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Director—Mrs. E. D. Remeud, Sudbury.

Names.	Circles.	Bands.	Other Org'ns.
Barrie	\$27.80
Brambridge	14.50
Burk's Falls	7.40
Collingwood	20.00
Fort William	49.25	16.00
Gravenhurst	28.40
Haileybury	17.89	6.92
Kenora	10.00
Marchmount	6.90
Midland	15.00
New Liskeard	4.95
North Bay	58.18	17.00
Orillia	20.00
Y. W.	43.75	27.25
Parry Sound	44.00	17.75	21.25
Port Arthur	20.00
Sault Ste. Marie	39.00	3.00
Stayner	6.27
Sudbury	15.00
Steeleton
	\$437.99	\$104.92	\$21.25

17 Circles. 1 Y. W. Circle. 7 Bands. 1 Other Organization.

OWEN SOUND ASSOCIATION.

Director—Mrs. Geo. Burt, Owen Sound.

Names.	Circles.	Bands.	Other Org'ns.
Bentinek	\$19.12

Association Collection, \$7.35.
13 Circles. 1 Y. W. Circle. 4 Bands.

OXFORD-BRANT ASSOCIATION.

Director—Miss Whiting, 7 Sarah St., Brantford.

Names.	Circles.	Bands.	Other Org'ns.
Beachville	\$23.20
Brantford—			
Calvary	\$75.00	\$5.06	17.00
First	508.50	4.50
Immanuel	152.62	87.21	42.00
Shenstone	82.00	8.00
Riverdale	16.00	1.00
Burford	13.79
Burgessville	78.50	12.00
Burch	21.00	34.00
Shenstone	1.00
Governor's Rd.	8.00
Hatchley	68.42	17.00	17.00
Jergessell	3.00
Jerseyville	46.00	18.00
Norwich	23.56
Otterville	11.06	17.00
Oxford East	5.80	18.00
Oxford West	41.25
Paris	2.25
Salford	105.40	26.00
Scotland	39.00	39.00
Springford	54.30	17.00
St. George	9.25
Y. W.	60.95	18.00
Tillanburg	58.40	7.80
Woodstock, First	20.10	18.00
Y. W.	4.00	16.25
Oxford	18.50
Zorra East, 18th Line
	\$1,608.98	\$274.77	\$162.12

Associational Collection, \$5.75.
28 Circles. 2 Y. W. Circles. 13 Bands. 8 Other Organizations.

PETERBORO ASSOCIATION.

Director—Miss M. A. Nichols, 256 McDonell St., Peterboro.

Names.	Circles.	Bands.	Other Org'ns.
Belleville	\$23.00	\$17.00
Campbellford	22.71	4.91	10.00
Obourg	12.00
Colborne	16.50	1.75
Cramsho	11.00
Y. W.	12.75
Gilmour Memorial	37.25	17.00	5.00
Haldimand	14.00
Norwood	5.00
Lakefield	12.15	2.25
Y. W.	1.50
Peterboro	2.00
Port Perry	3.00

Port Hope	132.10	21.82	
Peterboro, Park	48.44	5.50	
" Murray	235.55	22.50	
" " Y. W.	23.00		
	\$603.45	\$93.78	\$15.00

Associational Collection, \$2.35.
 14 Circles, 3 Y. W. Circles, 9 Bands, 2 Other Organizations.

TORONTO ASSOCIATION.

Director—Mrs. E. J. Bagnley, 7 South View Ave., Toronto.

Names.	Circles.	Bands.	Other Org'ns.
Aurora	\$37.18		
Bethel	11.20		
Bedford Park		4.00	
Eglington	22.85		
" Y. W.	10.00		
Markham Second	29.15	4.70	
York Mills	44.95		
Weston	43.85		
Toronto—			
Annette St.	24.30		
Beverley	67.15	4.00	
Bloor St.	417.06	4.60	
" Y. W.	59.15		
Calvary	71.58	29.00	
" Y. W.	31.86		
Century	84.25		
Christie	26.00	4.25	
" Y. W.	5.00		
College St.	211.29	4.60	
" Y. W.	52.00		
Danforth Ave.	67.15	5.00	
" Y. W.	35.98		
Dovercourt Rd.	50.82	10.95	80.00
" Y. W.	9.00		17.00
Dufferin St.	18.12		
Boon Ave.	27.70		
First Ave.	57.81	1.50	
" Y. W.	32.75		
Immanuel	529.25	8.20	
" Y. W.	5.00		
Indian Rd.	162.00		17.00
			21.25
Jarvis St.	1,070.67	2.72	17.00
" Y. W.	12.00		
Jones Ave.	9.00		
Memorial	30.25		
Moulton Y. W.	78.50		
Olivet	50.52		
" Y. W.	10.03		
Ossington Ave.	108.46		
" Y. W.	8.45		
Pape Ave.	44.45		
Parkdale	76.86	17.00	17.00
" Y. W.	17.50		
Rhodes Ave.	14.00		
Roncesvalles Ave.	71.72	10.00	
St. John's Rd.	31.30	7.50	
" Y. W.	1.10		
Walmer Rd.	545.90	40.00	20.00
" Y. W.	80.13		6.00
Waverley Rd.	124.26	17.00	
" Y. W.	4.80		
Wychwood	85.47		3.00
" Y. W.	18.00		
	\$4,677.43	\$165.02	\$532.31

Associational Collection, \$12.33;
 33 Circles, 18 Y. W. Circles, 16 Bands, 19 Other Organizations.

WALKERTON ASSOCIATION.

Director—Miss Ruby Stovell, Mt. Forest.

Names.	Circles.	Bands.	Other Org'ns.
Atwood	\$14.72		
Clinton	1.60		
Farewell	2.00		
Giammis	23.27	1.20	
Goderich	10.00		
Kenilworth	8.10	1.50	
K'earldine	12.60	4.00	
Listowel	14.95		
Mount Forest	36.52		
Palmerston		8.00	
Tiverton	87.75	4.45	
Wingham	5.90	17.00	17.00
Walkerton	28.79	5.51	
	\$240.30	\$33.66	\$17.00

Associational Collection, \$2.60.
 12 Circles, 7 Bands, 1 Other Organization.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Director—Miss Jane Ritchie, Arner.

Names.	Circles.	Bands.	Other Org'ns.
Blenheim	\$10.00		
Bothwell Y. W.	4.50		
Chatham	161.90	18.16	
" Y. W.	4.00		
Colchester	39.85		
Dresden	2.00	1.00	
Eberts	24.00		
Essex	14.75	4.30	
Harrow	13.00		
Kingsville	25.81	6.00	
Leamington	50.50	7.50	
" Y. W.	3.50		
Ridgetown	17.62		
Thamesville	9.00		
Tupperville	26.85	1.50	
Wallaceburg	47.00		
" Y. W.	20.00		
Walkerville	5.00	2.00	
Wheatley	37.80	24.50	
Wilkesport	31.80		25.00
Windsor	47.40		
Woodslee	7.88		
	\$595.37	\$64.96	\$25.00

Associational Collection, \$4.10.
 19 Circles, 3 Y. W. Circles, 8 Bands, 1 Other Organization.

WHITBY AND LINDSAY ASSOCIATION.

Director—Mrs. Madill, Stouffville, Ont.

Names.	Circles.	Bands.	Other Org'ns.
Baddow		\$20.00	
Claremont	27.00	17.58	
Fenelon Falls		5.00	
Haliburton	9.00		
Lindsay	48.00	8.95	
Brooklin	2.60		
Markham First			17.00
Oshawa	5.80		
Renboro			18.00
Stouffville	21.27	12.57	
Uxbridge	10.00		
Whitby	13.50	6.00	
Whitevale	10.00		
	\$147.17	\$69.50	\$35.00

Associational Collection, \$3.25.
 9 Circles, 6 Bands, 2 Other Organizations.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

RECEIPTS.

Balance forward, Oct. 21st, 1915—		
Hospital Fund	\$405.00	
Regular Work	3,449.18	
		\$3,854.18
From Circles	\$11,830.53	
From Bands	1,474.97	
From Other Organizations	971.64	
From Individuals	1,827.10	
From Associational Collections	74.66	
From *Miscellaneous	1,069.63	
		17,242.53
		<u>\$21,096.71</u>

DISBURSEMENTS.

To General Treasurer—		
On Regular Estimates		\$14,187.84
Extras, designated	\$95.28	
Lepera	184.76	
		280 01
Specials—Furniture	\$75.00	
Elliot Bungalow	600.00	
Vuyyuru Houses	350.00	
Elizabeth, repairs	150.00	
Hospital Fund	612.00	
		1,787.00
Home Expenses		587.53
		<u>\$16,791 88</u>
Balance on hand, Oct. 21, 1914—		
Legacy	\$600.50	
Regular Work	3,704.38	
		4,304.88
		<u>\$21,096.71</u>

STATEMENT OF INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS

RECEIPTS.

Balance on deposit, Oct. 21, 1915	\$25 00
From Mrs. Donnelly, for Mary Shenstone Scholarship Fund	1,000 00
	<u>\$1,025 00</u>

Audited and found correct.

W. E. ROBERTSON,
J. B. McARTHUR.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Purchase of \$1,000 Dominion of Canada War Loan Bond, with accrued interest	\$883 45
Included in Scholarship Fund for this year	16 55
	<u>\$1,000 00</u>
Balance on deposit, Oct. 20, 1916	25 00
	<u>\$1,025 00</u>

MARIE C. CAMPBELL,
Treasurer.Mrs. Glenn H. Campbell,
113 Balmoral Ave.

275 Circles sent \$11,830.53 (an increase of \$1,133.65 over last year).

128 Bands sent \$1,474.97 (a decrease of \$114.61 from last year).

49 Other Organizations sent \$971.64 (an increase of \$56.54 over last year).

42 Y. W. Circles sent \$320.48.
Associational Collections, \$74.66.

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS.

Circles—Mrs. F. W. Vardon, Mrs. J. J. Jepson, Mrs. Stothem, Mrs. Oliver Masters, Mrs. Geo. Post, Mrs. Hoie, Mrs. E. P. Ladanna, Mrs. Lucinda Cook, Mrs. Channey Clark, Mrs. Thos. Howson, Mrs. William Garbutt, Mrs. N. St. McKechnie, Mrs. Weiland, Mrs. W. E. Hindson, Mrs. Wellington Walker, Miss R. Fyfe, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. E. D. Lang, Mrs. Chas. Brown, Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey, Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. Mary Copeland.

Bands—Bruce Pearce, Kathryn Duncombe, Irene Sheppard, Ada A. Allen, Lila Kubburn.

*MISCELLANEOUS.

Collections	\$151.13
Bank Interest	56.90
Mary Shenstone Scholarship Fund	91.55
Investments	75.00
Refund on Exchange	88.56
Mary C. Latta Estais, Legacy	50.00
Mrs. Margaret Freeland, Legacy	600.50
	<u>\$1,089.53</u>

SUMMARY.

Receipts for Extras	\$280.01
For John Knott Ward, Vuyyuru Hospital	207.00
For Building Fund, and Furniture	882.71
For Regular Work, including \$250.00 for Miss McLeish, \$200.00 for Miss Robinson, \$224.65 for Dr. Eulet, \$508.50 for Miss McLeod	15,872.81
Total Receipts for year	\$17,242.53
Total Disbursements for year	\$16,791.88

Your Son's Future Welfare.

Reflect on it for a few moments. Half an Hour's quiet thought *right now* may mean all the difference in the world to him *later on*. No need to tell you that the *responsible* positions in the world's work demand college men in *ever-increasing* numbers. But—your *primary* consideration should be the conditions under which that education is acquired. Thousands of discerning parents have sent their sons to

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE

for reasons that cannot help being of great interest to you. This is not merely an intellectual gymnasium, but an institute of *mental, moral and physical* culture, vastly different from most colleges, and *better* for the student. Woodstock college is a *christian* home as well as an educational seminary of national importance. The curriculum is varied. The staff is composed of *university graduates* who are *practised* teachers. The situation and climate are both ideal. It's *your* duty to *study* the calendar of the Woodstock College before sending your boy to any. Address the principal for *full* particulars.

A. T. MacNEIL, Woodstock College, Woodstock Ont.

MOULTON COLLEGE

Established 1888

320 GRADUATES

COURSES

MATRICULATION
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ENGLISH
ART

PREPARATORY AND PRIMARY SCHOOLS

CHRISTMAS TERM BEGINS NOVEMBER 22

Write for Calendar

A. S. VOGT, Mus. Dgc.

HARRIETT STRATTON-ELLIS, B. A., D. Pd.
Principal.

Consulting Musical Director.

Write, 34 Bloor St. East, Toronto.

Bargains in Missionary Books

Any of the following books will be
sent postpaid on receipt of order

1. Under Marching Orders (Hubbard).....	.20
2. Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom (Dr. Forest).....	.20
3. The Church a Field of Service (Rust).....	.30
4. Dr. Baedeker in Russia (Latimer).....	.50
5. By Temple Shrine and Lotus Pool (Robinson).....	.75
6. The Victory of the Gospel (Lilley).....	.75
7. World Missions and World Peace (Mason).....	.40
8. James Chalmers (Lovett).....	.30
9. The Happiest Girl in Korea (Guthapfel).....	.30
10. Robert Morrison.....	.40
11. Jubilee Story of China Inland Mission.....	.75
12. Pastor Hsi (Mrs. Howard Taylor).....	.65
13. Daylight in the Harem (Zweimer).....	.75
14. The Holy Land of the Hindus (Lacey).....	.75
15. Sun Yat Sen, The Awakening of China (Jones).....	.30
16. Strangers Within Our Gates (Woodworth).....	.40
17. Little Green Girl (Mason).....	1.00
18. Among the Siamese and the Law.....	.75
19. A Master Builder on the Nile.....	1.00
20. The Chinese at Home (Ball).....	

At the prices named these books are a Distinct Bargain. They cannot be duplicated by us. First come, first served.

BAPTIST BOOK ROOM
223 Church Street - Toronto.