

Canadian Missionary Link

XLIV

DECEMBER, 1921

No. 4

Merrill Mrs E W
31 Dakon Rd

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee to-night.

O Holy Child of Bethlehem,
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in;
Be born in us to-day.
We hear the Christmas Angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us;
Our Lord Immanuel.
Phillips Brooks.

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

Canadian Missionary Link

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AFTER CONVENTION

Our Convention Reports this year make interesting and inspiring reading. They supply material enough for several Foreign Mission programs.

They bring much of the Convention to those who could not be in Hamilton, and those who were there will be glad to recall with their help much that would otherwise be forgotten.

One who attended the Conference for Band Leaders on Tuesday has given us these jottings.

HINTS FROM THE MISSION BAND CONFERENCE.

The largest conference yet held was the one for Mission Band leaders. Every Association, excepting Thunder Bay, which is so far away, was represented.

There are band leaders doing successful work, who never dreamed of being able to do this kind of work. One has gone on through this motto "Behold thy servants are ready to do whatsoever my Lord the King shall appoint."

We need better business methods in our band money matters.

Use the literature departments freely to help you in your work.

To do band work, we must have love for Christ, love for children. Then we must build on prayer, the foundation of knowledge.

Try to have your programme related. Don't have several subjects for one band meeting. Try to induce memory work.

Be sure you know a story if you are going to tell it.

Some ways of raising Band money: 1. By offering each month; 2. By special meetings; 3. Membership fees with membership tickets; 4. Associate members, 25 cents each; 5. Concerts—let them be missionary and patriotic; 6. Birthday

boxes; 7. Birthday socials; 8. Gift boxes.

Choose music carefully. Let pianist know ahead what you are to have.

Make much of scripture reading and devotional part of meetings.

The Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society wish here to thank the James Street Mission Circle, the ladies of other Circles assisting, also the ladies of all the Baptist Churches of Hamilton, for their cordial welcome, their generous hospitality and their untiring helpfulness during three hard days of the Convention. We were especially grateful for the ever smiling service of Master James McMaster, who seemed to be everywhere at the right time.

The Caretaker, Mr. Christmas, kept everything looking clean and wholesome, which added much to the comfort and happiness of all who entered James St. Church. Very many delegates said it was the best Convention they ever attended.

THE LITERATURE DEPARTMENT.

Did you note our change of address last month? We are located at 66 Bloor St. W., and are looking for our friends to call and give us an order for our new publications,—“Pascual and Angela,” (10c) by Mrs. Mitchell, a story of our Bolivian work, and a biographical sketch of that “radiant Christian woman,” the late Mrs. A. A. Scott, of Tunisi. (10c). This is a beautiful story, beautifully written.

If you are sending the Link for Christmas to a friend, we have some neat little cards announcing the fact (4 for 5c).

We look for your orders for these and wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

LACE-Y REMARKS

Have you received letters from various towns of the Godavari District and other places in India, asking you to sell lace for the writers, who make the plea of poverty for writing? Do you ever wonder how people in that far-away land learned your name and address? Have you thought of making inquiries of some member of the Board before answering these letters?

Now to all whom it may concern, be it known:—

In our own Mission there are many women and girls who are making crocheted lace. In the Central Boarding schools, girls use their spare moments, thereby earning enough to supply themselves with clothes. In Cocanada Mrs. Craig has a large number of poor women who depend entirely upon their lace work for a living. In Chicacole, Mrs. Archibald has women in the Rescue Home who help themselves materially by their lace making. All over our Mission there are women and girls to whom the lace industry makes all the difference between abject poverty and utter dependance on the Mission on the one hand, and partial or full self-support and corresponding self-respect on the other.

All the lace work is supervised by our Missionary ladies, patterns are taught, good thread is provided and cleanliness and neatness is insisted upon. The worker is paid a good price for her work, and as only good work is accepted, we here at home who eventually buy it, may depend upon its merit.

While nearly all of these begging letters come from a neighboring Mission, some have come from two or three men who have made this a regular business venture. They travel from village to village, gathering up every bit of lace they can find, paying a mere trifle for it,—not a living wage as our Missionaries do,—caring nothing for its quality, and then sell it at greatly enhanced prices.

Those of you who have received letters about lace will remember that the

writer has mentioned the great help our Denominational papers have given, and have asked for the Link or the Baptist or the Tidings, as the case may be, to be sent regularly to the given address. Naturally these papers do help, for in them are to be found the addresses of people in Canada, so much desired, to whom further letters may be sent.

Many who receive these letters think they are written by members of our own Mission and feel moved to help. So far as can be learned, none have been sent by our Christians,—they do all their work under the supervision of our Missionaries. But to the South there is a Mission in the Godavari District, as is some of our own work, and it is from members of this Mission that the majority of begging letters come. Naturally you are touched, but please remember our first duty is to our own lace workers,—and at such a distance is it possible for you to really know the merits of the cases? Within the last few weeks there have been passed on to the Board's lace Committee two letters identically the same in every word, written by a woman of this Mission and sent to addresses far apart here in Ontario.

The Women's Foreign Board of Ontario has appointed a Lace Committee. Will you not communicate with one or another of its members before replying to such letters in the future?

The members of the Lace Committee are:—

Mrs. J. G. Brown,
Mrs. Chas. Stark,
Mrs. H. E. Stillwell.

A CORRECTION.

In case there may be a misunderstanding on the part of some in connection with the article in the November Link giving an account of Miss Hatch's visit to Woodstock may, we state that the offering taken that evening was sent directly to the Leper Mission Board at Miss Hatch's request.

A. P. S.

AMONG THE CIRCLES.

Brockville.

It is with pleasure that we are able to report one of the most successful years in the history of our Mission Circle.

Increased interest in the meetings has been shown by the increased attendance, the average being 36 as compared with 29 last year.

The members endeavor to make as many calls, each month, as possible, this year the total number made was 396.

Several valued members have left town, but we have gained twelve new ones, the present membership being 77.

During the winter months we held our Circle meetings at different homes, this proved very successful.

Once a month during the winter, we held Parlor Socials. These were well attended, and during the program busy hands were at work making bags and quilts to be sent to our missionaries in India. One of the most interesting was the "Talent Social." Each one was supposed to earn 50c or more and tell in rhyme how the money was earned. The reading of the rhymes created a great deal of interest and amusement. The offerings at these meetings were all devoted to Missions.

We have two new Life Members of the Home Mission Society and two of the Foreign Society, this year.

J. C. S., Sec.

Hanover.

The Hanover Y. W. M. C. held a meeting on Monday evening, October 3rd., for the purpose of re-organizing. This was our first Anniversary, as we had just organized a year ago. We had a real profitable time and lunch was served and a social hour spent at the close of the meeting.

Officers for the year:

President—Mrs. W. H. Mason.

Vice President—Miss E. Gruetyner

Secretary—Mrs. S. Schroeder.

Treasurer—Mrs. A. Knechtel

Pianist—Mrs. Honsinger.

On October 15th a sale of baking was held at which the sum of \$28.00 was realized and \$25.00 of this was sent for the Cocanada Boarding School. During the year the sum of \$71.00 was raised for Home and Foreign Missions, and two boxes were sent to India.

We are looking forward to another year of activity for the spread of the Gospel.

E. Mason.

YOUNG WOMEN'S RALLY.

A program of unusual interest was given at the Toronto Young Women's Missionary Rally in Walmer Road Sunday School on September 22nd, when the Coliege Street Young Women presented a medical missionary sketch entitled, "The Pill Bottle." It contained an agreeable mixture of pathos and humor, but most of all, there was an irresistible appeal to renew our enthusiasm, and to give of our best to the work of helping our suffering sisters in India.

A novel touch was added by having the offering taken up in large pill bottles bearing the inscription, "administer freely."

The advice was taken in good faith apparently, as the collection amounted to sixty dollars.

The President, Miss E. Aldridge, introduced Miss E. Whitham, the assistant director of the Toronto Association, and Miss P. Scott, who is under appointment for India, both of whom took part in the devotional exercises.

A quartette from the Indian Road Circle favored us twice; the second time in Telugu, dressed in the native costume.

Surely it is very encouraging for the future outlook of Missions to find so many young women sufficiently interested to come from the far corners of this large city of ours (some coming even from Weston) to learn more about our work in the foreign field and to receive inspiration to take back to their local Circles.

H. E. Macdonald, Sec'y.

THE YOUNG WOMEN

A Hindu Wedding

I had never attended a Hindu wedding, so was much pleased when invited to one the other day, at the home of a rich landowner. We arrived early, and were given seats on a little balcony where we would be able to see all that was going on. Two men were busy making Jasmin wreaths, and another was making sandalwood paste, and all around us were people hurrying with the last preparations. Down below sat an old priest giving instructions to a young one who was to officiate. The young priest was blessing the saffron, rice, cocoanuts, and all the other things that were to be used in the ceremony. Then when all was finished he wrote on the wall "Glory be to God" and impatiently waited for the ceremony to begin.

The guests began to arrive, and such beautiful clothes! The women looked like a lot of gay butterflies. The guests were called by some of the household and escorted to the ceremony by a band.

At last the bridegroom went to a friend's house and was brought back by the band and accompanied by his friends. He stood on a bamboo enclosed space in the inner courtyard, waiting for his bride. The women guests surrounded him while the men were in an upper balcony. He was a fine tall man dressed in spotless white, and had a fancy paper ornament on his forehead, with two dangling streamers over his eyes, which he found a great bother.

Another blare of trumpets and in came the bride, who looked to be about sixteen. She was very demure and kept her head bowed most of the time. So that she would be somewhat the same height as the bridegroom, she had to stand on a little trunk that was hastily shoved under the white cloth mat carpeting the enclosure.

Then the ceremony began. As the father was dead an uncle took the father's

place. There was a maid of honor, who did her best to keep the bride's beautiful saree pulled back when the priest was wildly throwing some red paste about. The groom was so worried over the fact that some of the guests could not enter on account of a crowd around the gate that the priest had hard work to get him to make the responses. What was said, we could not hear, for at all the most important parts the band played loudly. This was so that no crying baby or sneezing could be heard as that would bring bad luck, especially the sneezing. The priest filled the groom's hands with rice, then the groom poured it over the bride's head, then her hands were filled and she poured it over the groom's head, this was done again and again. At one part everyone had rice given to them and threw it at the bridal couple. Cocoanuts too were used a lot, the priest would bless them and pass them back and forth between the bride and groom.

The proceedings took an hour, then we were well sprinkled with rose water, daubed with sandalwood paste, presented with garlands and fruit, and saying our farewells to our host we departed.

Mary Stillwell McLaurin.

VOICES FROM THE REDEMPTION HOME

By Mrs. I. C. Archibald

Oh salaam Nagamah! When did you come, and where did you come from?

I came from Palasa today by the passenger train, to see my little boy, who is here.

Didn't you used to be here years ago, Nagamah?

Oh yes, I was one of the first to come to the Home and very glad I was to get here, because I could not live right in the family where I was working, and Miss Priest sent me here and I remained here six years.

Are you learning to do anything here, Ruth?

I suppose you go to school and learn things just as we used to do. I learned to read, sew, crochet, and very nice drawn thread work, as well as Ayah's work, besides many other things of great value to me, now, that I am out in the world again earning my own living.

Yes, we go to school here yet. You see new girls come in every little while, because somewhere, some girl so often slips and stumbles, and if she wants to be good the Amma Garu here is glad to help her. But we have one woman now who does not care to learn to read no matter what Amma Garu says to her. Nor will she sew or crochet, but she will pound or grind the grain and carry water and cook and help look after the little children.

What are you doing now, Nagamah, and do you get money every month?

Oh yes, I am working with a Railway Dorasani Garu and she pays me Rs. 15 per month. But I work hard, help look after the house, and the other servants and the children, and sew and darn or do anything the lady tells me to do. It is fine to know how to do many things. So many servants only want to do one kind of work, and I was that way too, before I came to this Home. Now I do all I can, and try to help. I hope I will never get into trouble again, but I'm afraid sometimes, as that Palasa is a very wicked place or there are many bad people there.

Did you have any children, when you first came here Nagamah? Yes, I had two, a girl and boy. You know when I first became a Christian I had an awful time; my husband and his people put a case against me in the court, but at last the Sub-Magistrate said that if I wanted to join the Christians, there was no law to prevent me, so the case was dismissed, and I had to leave my village on the Tuni field, and went out to work, and came here from there.

And is the boy we call Chinna Appadu

your son Nagamah? Yes, he is my boy, and I send the Amma Garu six rupees a month for him and she looks after him and he is going to school here. Do you think he is a good boy Ruth?

Well, sometimes good and sometimes bad. He buys our curry some days and grumbles because he has to carry a basket; says the school boys make fun of him.

And where is your girl now?

She is in Bobbili going to school.

Did you know that one woman from the Home died in the Hospital this summer, Nagamah?

Yes, I heard about it. And one woman who was here when I was, died, but she had been sent to her own home, because she had lung sickness and Amma Garu said she must not be here. Then another woman also died, but she had cholera.

Yes, Nagamah, I have not been here very long but have heard about her; all say she was a good woman, even if she did get into trouble, and was a help to other women who came here. Her name was Akkama. Have any other gone out to work as you have Nagamah? I think I would like to work in a hospital some day.

Yes, others have gone out to work and are doing well, and a lot have got married, a dozen or so. You never saw Seethama did you Ruth? Well, Miss Blackadar sent her here and she improved so much, and married a preacher, and by and by had twin baby girls, and she was so proud of them. But she died some years later, and her husband is married again; you know these men can get married as often as they want to, and I think this man has been married about five times.

Ruth, do you know, that they say, they are not going to keep this Home here always?

Yes, we know that, for Amma Garu says this is not a proper place; it might do very well when girls really want to

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be good; but for bad ones, they want high walls and strong locks, and that they will have these when we get a real Home. But Amma Garu says a girl can be good here if she wants to be; and that this is a good place to find out how many really want to be clean, virtuous women. We can run away if we want to, because our house cannot be easily fastened up at night, and we can jump over the walls any day.

Have many done that Nagamah, do you think?

Yes, some have; not so many, but enough to make Amma Garu feel very badly. But she says any girl who runs away, shows what she is; and that if we do not love truth and purity, and do not have a determination in our hearts to please Jesus, and try to be like Him, walls will not help us much.

Oh yes, I remember how Amma Garu used to talk to us, and tell us we had three names to take care of. Our own name, her name, and Jesus' name; and I have seen her cry many times, as she has talked with us and prayed with us, and taken us upstairs and made us keep still, so that we could think and as she said hear what Jesus was saying in our hearts. Oyoh!! Oyoh!! I know that I used to hurt the Amma Garu, and often felt very sorry and ashamed; and sometimes I told her and asked her to forgive me; then again I did not; you know how that bad spirit comes up in your heart, and will not let you do the good things you want to do. But I'm older now, and I want my girl and all girls to be good, and Ruth you try every way you can to help Amma Garu and I think that woman, what is her name, Rebecca, is getting real good; she is so different from what she was when she came here a year ago. The Amma Garu was talking to her the other day, about going back to the Ramachandrapuram field, and making good, where she had failed. Oh I think trying to be good is hard work, but here comes our school teacher and I must go to work. Chicacole, India.

EASTERN SOCIETY NOTES.

A special meeting of the Board of the Women's Foreign Mission Society of Eastern Ontario and Quebec was held on October 21st to elect officers and to transact other business.

Mrs. John Kirkland, 26 Selby Street, was re-elected Treasurer, and Mrs. Currie was elected Assistant Treasurer. Mrs. Motley, Sunnyside Rd., Westmount, and Miss Barker, 4136 Dorchester St., Westmount, were re-elected Corresponding and Assistant Corresponding Secretary respectively.

Miss Tester, 371 Prince Albert Ave., Westmount, was elected to fill the new office of Superintendent of Supplies. Any Circle or Band wishing for information regarding the sending of dolls, bags, picture cards, quilts or other articles so much needed by our missionaries in India, is requested to communicate with Miss Tester, who will be pleased to direct them by suggesting who should be the recipients. Any Circle or Band having sent such supplies recently would do well to inform Miss Tester for her guidance, that none of our missionaries may be overlooked.

Bags, scrap books, picture cards, etc., have been sent to the Y.W. Circle of the Tabernacle Church, and a box of dolls has been sent to Miss Murray by the Young Women's Circle of Olivet Church.

Two new Young Women's Circles were organized in Montreal during the month of October, one at Verdun Baptist Church and the other at the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

M. E. Barker,
Asst. Cor. Sec'y.

"There are in this low stunning tide
Of human care and crime,
With whom the melodies abide
Of an eternal chime;
Who carry music in their heart
Through dusky lane and wrangling mart,
Plying their daily task with busier feet
Because their secret souls a holy strain
repeat."

THE CANADIAN MISSIONARY LINK
ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY
SOCIETIES OF ONTARIO WEST.

Reported by Mrs. W. H. Cline.

Hamilton, November 10th, 1921.

The Convention opened in the James St. Church, Hamilton, Thursday morning November 10th, with a large attendance of delegates and visitors. The President, Mrs. Albert Matthews, occupied the chair. After the singing of a hymn Mrs. F. C. Elliott led in devotional exercises. She chose John XV. as the lesson, and emphasized the thought that we must abide in Christ, get into close touch with Him, before He can use us.

After listening to the Recording Secretary's Report a solemn hush fell on the Convention as the names of those who, during the year, had passed to their reward were given. Dr. Marjory Cameron, whose hospital has been closed because there is no one to take her place; Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Alexander, and Mrs. R. W. Elliott.

Then came the President's address. Mrs. Matthews took as the basis of her message Isaiah 60, verses 1-3: "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of Jehovah is risen upon thee. For behold darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the peoples, etc." "If we have the light of Christ in our hearts we will shine, will unconsciously radiate light; but this is not enough, every Christian must make a conscious effort to give the light of Christ to those in darkness. The capacity to shine makes the obligation. The heathen will come to the shining, and there will be in it for them the transforming power of a new life. We have seen the great and wonderful change wrought in them, and marvelled at the miracle. Who would not believe in missions? Christians ought to be like store windows in which are displayed the glory of riches of the Lord, and if they are people will desire these riches for themselves."

The rest of the morning was largely occupied with Reports, most of which

will be given in full in the December Link.

On behalf of the Publication Department, Mrs. Zavitz told of the enlargement of our Literature Bureau, the new head-quarters, and the new Secretary, Miss Dale. The aim of the Department is not to make money, but to provide literature for the Circles and Bands at the least possible expense. She spoke in warm terms of the service Mrs. Doherty is rendering the Society in giving so much of her time—four hours a day—to the work of The Link.

Mrs. N. Mills gave the report of the Bands in her own inimitable way. Her slogan, "A Band in Every Church in Five Years," was before us in a conspicuous place through the Convention.

Ten Bands have dropped out during the year, in most cases from lack of leaders. Eleven new Bands have been organized. Mrs. Mills humorously remarked that at this date it will take a great deal longer than five years to realize our slogan, "but we are going a great deal faster than this, see if we don't." During the last ten years the Bands have contributed the sum of \$88,080.11.

The awards in the Prize Poster Competition were given out by Mrs. Mills, the Band for the 16th Line, Zorra, winning in Home Missions, the St. Catharines Band in Foreign Missions.

Officers and members of the Board were elected as follows:—President, Mrs. Albert Matthews; First Vice Pres., Mrs. J. G. Brown; Second Vice President, Mrs. W. Pugsley; Members of Board, Mrs. J. Hooper, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Zavitz, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Nasmith, and Miss Aldridge.

The Quiet Hour, led by Mrs. Wallace of Simcoe, was a time of refreshing and spiritual uplift. The work Christ came to do, and which we are asked to carry

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on, cannot be done by us unless we first get near to God. A season was spent in earnest united prayer.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session opened with very hearty singing of hymn number 395 and prayer led by Mrs. M. L. Gregg. After the reading of the minutes of the morning session the report of the Corresponding Secretary was presented. Miss Rogers, who has held this office for years, feels now that she must retire, and Mrs. Matthews voiced the deep appreciation of her work, and the regret at her loss that everyone felt. Miss Rogers thanked the ladies and expressed the joy she had had in the work. Her report, with those on the Evangelistic, Medical and Educational work followed. These are all given in full.

Between two of the reports a solo by Mrs. J. R. Smith was greatly enjoyed.

Miss McLeod, who has served in India twenty-eight years, was welcomed and spoke briefly. She said she was glad to have the opportunity of thanking the ladies for having sent her out to India and of showing them that she is able to go back again.

Miss Clark, the new missionary to Bolivia, was introduced and spoke for a few minutes expressing the joy she has in the prospect of soon being able to engage in the work to which she believes God has called her.

Mrs. Dunlap, the newly-appointed Assistant to the Secretary of Directors, was called to the platform that the ladies might look upon her face, and welcome her to her new office.

Miss Katy McLaurin received a rousing welcome as she came to the platform. She reminded us that while we are met here in Convention the Christian women of our Telugu field are in the midst of their evangelistic campaign. The condition of the world to-day cries out for a great spiritual revival. There is a great longing for it in the hearts of many Christians here and in India. "Soul-

Winning in Avanigadda" was the subject of Miss McLaurin's address. "Christian women in India are like children learning to walk. They have not behind them the heredity of the women in this Christian land. Their progress is slow. God's word, with its transforming power must be patiently taught them. They must be encouraged to try to do definite Christian work. The two great obstacles are ignorance and poverty. The ignorance is denser than anything you can imagine, and the poverty is more terrible than anything you know about. A woman whose whole thought and anxiety is to get food for her family for to-morrow does not find it easy to have an inspiration about God's work. And yet these poor people do get courage and grace to make the effort to pass on the blessing they have received to their own people, and it is wonderful how God uses them. Another great obstacle is the lack of leaders. Did I hear you report that there are not leaders for Mission Bands? Is this fitting in Christian Canada where all of you can read? The pastors' wives and those who have been at boarding schools, are made to realize that they have had these opportunities in order that they may help other women, and it is often a surprise to see how they can do the work. We have rallies for the women, rallies for the leaders, and are asking you to give us a Bible training school which is something we need very much. Christians on our fields are doing the evangelizing. Two thousand brought in 2020 names of converts. Two young men, in a heathen village, won twenty to Christ. The only Christian in another village exclaimed, 'They are coming, I am teaching them, and they are coming.' Do not these poor people put us to shame? If every Christian in the world to-day were to win one more it would only take eight years to bring the whole world to Christ. He that winneth a soul shall shine as a star."

Evening Session.

The evening session opened with sing-

ing the grand old missionary hymn,—“From Greenland’s Icy Mountain, etc.,” followed by the modern missionary hymn “There’s a royal banner given for display.” Rev. W. W. McMaster conducted devotional exercises, and Mr. Martin, musical director, rendered a vocal solo. The beloved missionaries Mrs. McLaurin and Mrs. Churchill occupied places of honor on the platform.

Mrs. Matthews introduced Rev. A. B. Reekie, pioneer missionary to Bolivia, who gave the first address of the evening. South America, in many material ways is right up-to-date, but morally and spiritually it is a dark land. The difference between North and South America lies in the fact that the one has the Bible and the other has not. A farmer employing many Indians asked to have a Christian teacher to instruct them. As for the priests, the farmer said, the Indians would have far better, morally, if they had never seen them. Five years ago a noted Socialist visited South America and got into touch with a Socialist there and asked him if religion had been an uplifting influence. “No, but a demoralizing influence,” he replied. “By what means is the church to be reformed?” “I see no hope from any quarter; it will take generations to undo what has been done.” “By what means then are the people to be lifted up?” “By the gospel of Jesus Christ.”

We have seen great changes take place in Bolivia since we first went there. The schools have been greatly improved, thanks to our mission schools, and religious liberty has been granted. Our work is gathering momentum, more were baptized last year than in any previous year. Eighty-five parishes are without priests. Comparatively few young are studying for the priesthood, and there is a wonderful opportunity for us if we had trained leaders to send to these places. We cannot do this till we re-open our school where men can be trained for the work.

The James St. Choir rendered a very

fine selection which was greatly appreciated. Mr. Dixon Smith, who is home on furlough from India, took for his theme “At the Feet of Jesus.” Our civilization has, for more than a thousand years, sat at the feet of Jesus. India, a land which, until a hundred years ago, had no knowledge of Christ, is in a very real sense to-day beginning to sit at His feet. While there are only five million professing Christians in India there are many thousands more who have been profoundly affected by the gospel. India is no longer pantheistic. The old Hindu conception that God is an impersonal force pervading the universe is passing away. Caste is breaking down, modern Hinduism teaches the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. No longer does one who aspires to a religious life go off into the desert to meditate, but he engages in a life of service. There is a wonderful significance in the fact that the learned men of India are searching their sacred books to find something like the Bible. The five thousand missionaries in India have changed the national ideals, and have shown the people the grossness of idolatry. Mr. Smith drew a graphic picture of the work being done for the thief tribes in India by Christian missionaries. The gospel is transforming these criminals, and many of them have already become honest and industrious citizens. A bright boy from among them is now a student at Samalkot, being prepared for mission work among his own people. The shepherd boys who used to sing songs to scare the demons from the rice fields are being freed from their fear of evil spirits, and many of them are now singing of the wonderful love of Jesus. Standing at Darjeeling Mr. Smith once saw the sun rise over the mountain-top touching with its glory peak after peak till the whole beautiful scene was bathed in the light of a new day. India is beginning to see things from the highest view-point to which anyone can climb,

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Mrs. Matthews, in a few well chosen words thanked all those who had helped to make this Convention one long to be remembered. A hymn was sung, and Rev. F. H. Veals pronounced the benediction.

REPORT OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY FOR 1921.

We are at the close of another year, and in looking back upon the work accomplished, not all of us can honestly say that we have done all we should have done.

We are realizing more keenly than ever that we cannot force good into the world. With the grace of God we must educate our people into Christian living.

We have now two young ladies under appointment for India, Miss Pearl Scott and Miss Grace Kenyon, and these two with Miss Clara Hellyer who has gone already, are women of splendid ability and training.

Miss Folsom, who is beyond the age for retirement, has returned to India, not as an appointed missionary, but to aid anywhere she can be of service. She seems happy only when upon the Lord's work.

You remember that last year we were able to raise the salaries of our missionaries, conditioned upon passing their examinations. We learned from the Conference in India that this condition was causing some feeling and confusion, and was not in line with salary conditions of other Boards. Under the circumstances, this Board rescinded that condition, though stating that the Board had not changed its former attitude and feel strongly the necessity and importance of examinations being passed within a reasonable time, and that the other Boards should consider the matter.

In November, the General Board presented to us recommendations concerning pensions for missionaries, and we adopted the following resolutions:

1. That pensions or retiring allowances should be definitely stated (a) for the

guidance of the Board, and (b) for assurance of the missionaries.

(1) For unmarried women missionaries \$500 per annum.

(2) Should a missionary for any reason retire with sanction of the Board before the age limit, allowance may be made as follows:

After 10 years' service \$200 per year with \$20.00 added for each succeeding year up to 20 years' service, then \$40.00 a year until the maximum be reached.

2. That women after 35 years service shall have the privilege of retiring from active service and of being placed on the pension list; that they shall retire at the age of 65 years unless the Board requests otherwise.

3. Permanent ill health shall entitle any missionary to special sympathetic consideration.

4. That these pensions be a regular charge on the current receipts of the Board until such time as an adequate superannuation fund is provided.

As you probably know, the General Board have two Mission homes in Toronto for the use of married missionaries on furlough. They have asked us to assist them in looking after the upkeep of necessities. This will hereafter be done by the Mission Homes' Committee, of which Mrs. Charles Senior is Secretary.

It was voted by the Board to assist to the extent of \$1000 toward the Caste Girls' School, and another \$1000 toward building dormitories, which amount was apportioned among the Associations. We have more offers for support of students than places to put them. When we read that the average mission school is held in a mud-walled building, or on the teacher's verandah, or under the shade of a tree where the children are in plain sight, and the mother or father who wants an errand done, gives a call and off goes the boy without even waiting to finish the sentence he is reading, we realize the limitations of such conditions.

Sometime later an extra grant of \$250 was sent to the Principal of the Cocan-

ada Boarding School with which to purchase rice whenever it should drop in price.

The Federation of Women's Missionary Societies has requested that we join in making the first Friday in March a special day of prayer for the whole North American continent. What may we not expect from such united prayers?

We have made a few changes in Board membership during the year. On resignation of Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Nathaniel Mills, of London, was appointed Secretary of Mission Bands, with Miss Fanny Laine and Mrs. Harry Smith, of Toronto, as assistants. Their aim is to have a Mission Band in every church in the Convention within five years.

In December Miss Nasmith, Mrs. Ralph Hooper and Mrs. Harry Smith were appointed a committee to work with the Home Mission Board, the Young Peoples' Union and the Sunday School Board to assist the Canadian Girls in training.

In January Miss Edith Dale, of Toronto, was appointed Secretary of the Literature Department, and it now has a permanent room at 66 Bloor St. West, where those interested may look over and buy most interesting and educational literature on missions; obtain slides to illustrate and assist in mission studies; rent costumes and curios which were brought here from India; and purchase exquisite laces made by the native Christians in India.

Early in the year, a new office was created, when Mrs. Harold Firstbrook was appointed Secretary of Students and Bible women.

On resignation of Miss Martha Rogers, Mrs. Stillwell was appointed as Secretary of Foreign Correspondence; Mrs. Dunlop was appointed Asst. Secretary of Directors; Miss Mary Bathgate, of York Mills, was appointed a member of the Board class 1922.

The missionaries on furlough that we have welcomed from time to time were Miss Pratt, Miss McLeod, Miss Hatch, Dr. Hulett, Miss Kate McLaurin, Miss McLeish, and Miss McGill.

The Furlough Committee have thought best to utilize only the Spring and Fall months for deputation work by missionaries on furlough, leaving them free during the winter and summer.

Our Board has been bereaved through the loss of Mrs. W. H. Wallace, of Belleville and Miss Grace Alexander, Clarkson, two women of fervent spirit in the Master's work; also Mrs. R. W. Elliott, of Toronto, who, though not a member of the Board, was a strong supporter of the work. There has also come the great loss of Dr. Marjory Cameron, our Medical Missionary in Chicacole. The hospital she was serving has had to be closed, and there is as yet no one to fill her place.

Our Board has had the usual number of meetings with splendid attendance. The officers have given much time and thought to the efficient management of our work, and we pray for vision and faith to carry on another year.

Jessie W. Bigwood.

INTRODUCTION TO FOREIGN REPORT.

"My Father worketh hitherto and I work." These words of the Master worker our missionaries seem to have adopted as their motto. We all know what a joy it is to work when we go forth with good health, bounding energy and high hope that with God we will be able to overcome all difficulties, but where with, depleted strength and forced energy the task looms up before us in its tremendous magnitude, then the work becomes a burden. We fear that some of our missionaries during the past year have been working under this sense of burden. The harvest is bending over, waiting for the reapers and the laborers are so few. Sisters, pray for them that their faith fall not. Miss Munro, our last year new missionary writes: "The bigness of the work impresses me. It's magnitude increases. I think that everyone feels it and will always feel it here. At home we may be inclined to think

that with all that has been done and missionaries coming out every year the work must be lighter. It is not so and never will be so. "The work that centuries might have done now crowd the hours of setting sun." Our two year old missionaries, the Misses Brothers and Day passed their first examination months ago and have probably written off their second before now. Miss Brothers was appointed to temporary charge of the Timpany school; Miss Farnell taking up the Samalkot field work. Miss Day, whose company was such a comfort and help to Dr. Cameron during the last year is at Pithapuram for the present. We have sustained a great loss in the passing of Dr. Margery Cameron. In two short years she worked wonders in the Chicacole hospital, if it had represented a whole term's work we could not have asked for more. In our sorrow we are thankful that God gave us such a worker even for a short time. What an example she was to the heathen of the loving unselfishness of the followers of the Christ. In a letter received two weeks after the cable came she was rejoicing over a gift from home that had made twelve more beds possible and a municipal grant that would be a great help during the coming year. Her great fear was that there would be no one ready to take her place when her furlough time would come. Her service on earth is ended. The hospital is closed, Surely that closed door will appeal to someone. Two more of our women workers have been called to higher service, our own Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Gullison of the Maritime Board. We can ill spare these valuable gifted servants of the Master but He knows best. This year we have sent out just one new worker to that needy field, Miss Clara Hellyer. She is well prepared, strong and capable; we believe she will do good work in India. Miss Booker, another well-prepared girl has gone to Bolivia. She writes cheerfully of the home and work she has found with Miss Wilson on

Penniel farm. They are in touch with both Indians and Spaniards, so will have two languages to learn. We have two girls under appointment for India, Miss Pearl Scott and Miss Grace Kewon. Miss Scott could have gone this year if there had been money to send her. Sisters, let us make sure that it will be possible for them to go this coming year. Think of this,

"We lose what on ourselves we spend
We have as treasure without end
Whatever Lord to Thee we lend,
Who givest all."

M. Rogers.

EVANGELISTIC WORK.

The Indian Jugglers are famous for their mango trick. A heap of earth,—a seed planted,—hands waved and strange incantations uttered,—presto, the tiny shoot appears, the stalk grows, the branch becomes sturdier and higher, and then, behold the fruit!

Missionary work is not so; there is no "presto" about it. It is far more like the slow, imperceptible growth of the mango tree in its natural state. And not always is it given to her who planted, the joy of beholding the beautiful fruit. But our missionary ladies order their work according to the Word which exhorts, "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand, for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good."

Our Bible-women.

A whole book could be written on this subject,—these women in our Mission,—shy, modest, retiring many of them are,—some of them not very prepossessing in looks,—but what a comfort and help in the work! Without a Biblewoman, the Missionary is terribly handicapped. And to read what their Missionaries write about them is to get a glimpse of their important part in evangelizing our portion of India. There is a warmth indeed in Miss Priest's sentence, "These Biblewomen of mine have been real helpers!" Two of them summed up a fort-

night's trip which they had made alone, with the words, "Amma, it is just like when the harvest is bending over, ready to be reaped." And Miss Jones writes: "Rebecca and Elizabeth, our touring Biblewomen, have opened up regular work in six villages formerly visited only occasionally. They came back each time more enthusiastic than before with, 'They listened so well we could not get back earlier!'" As Mrs. Cross said, in writing about the women who have worked for Miss McLaurin, "These women are true heralds of the Cross of Christ. They are choice spirits. God has taught them and led them and used them, and they continue to grow."

Work Among Christian Women.

On the Akidu field, the number of Christian women has greatly increased during the year, and it is a great responsibility to have the training of these women, many of whose lives have, until now, been spent in idolatry and in vile practices. Miss Selman writes, "It has been a great cause of rejoicing to see the complete victory that the Lord Jesus has given some who heretofore had been Satan's slaves. One old woman, whose face beams with peace and joy now, told me with great rejoicing how her prayers in behalf of another old woman had been answered, and how great her joy was to see her friend buried with Christ in baptism. In several instances, these new believers have become soul-winners."

The women in our Churches in India are learning, too, the grace and joy of giving. Those on the Narsapatnam field volunteered to support the Biblewoman on the Home Mission field of Chodavaram. They took over Marthamma who will receive her salary and clothes from them, and will come to Narsapatnam once in two months for the Women's meetings. The women have taken a new interest in the work since they have a definite object for which to work and pray.

A hitherto unappreciated value of the

lace industry, carried on more or less extensively at all our stations, comes to light in the words of Miss Jones, who, alone, almost overburdened, and feeling she could not continue the oversight of the lace, found unexpected help. Says she, "Above all, the lace workers themselves caught the vision of need and became teachers and workers in turn. Each worker not only learned hymns and Bible stories and verses, but taught them to others. In Kolleru, I found some twelve lace workers each with her group of six or twelve whom she had taught. One caste girl brought her mother, sisters, aunts and neighbors to recite their verses. Next day four were baptized in that village. The lace workers must attend church and other meetings regularly, contribute to the church funds, and live at peace with their neighbors or their lace will not be accepted."

Evangelism Among the Caste Women.

Miss Selman reports, "Work among the Caste people in Akidu has had its ups and downs this year for the Brahmins have tried to hinder us from reaching the people and have also tried to discourage interested people from calling us." However, among the Kamma caste, a well-to-do farmer class of people of whom there are many on the Southern fields, she has been encouraged because the women have showed very much interest, and some seem to be near the Kingdom.

Miss McLeod writes, "Two years ago, Bagamma and I, while touring in a village about twenty-three miles from Samalkot, taught some caste women the first verse of Scripture they had ever learned, the words of Christ, 'The Son of Man is come to seek and save that which was lost.' I visited this village on my last tour this year. They did not wait for me to go to them, but came into the Madiga Petta into our little school house. I learned that a number came regularly to the service, and that they came to the Thank-offering and gave the greater

part of the collection taken. Through them the interest has spread to another village three miles away."

Miss Priest, in what she calls "peeps at the harvest-field," tells the story of the caste widow Mahalakshmi, "who had been interested for years and who white-washed the Mission chapel last October in fulfillment of a vow to God years before. Her whole being was under the influence of the vision God had given her. Not long after this, arrangements were being made for the baptism of a number on a certain Sunday, and to our surprise Mahalakshmi appeared early in the morning saying that she must be the first to go into the water. Many are the trials that are coming to her through her son who is a gambler, and she needs our prayers."

Caste Girls' School.

In Ramachandrapuram there are two of which Miss Jones writes as follows:—"The Kumma Savram school still exists but at a 'poor dying rate.' But the main school is in good condition. The teachers, whose faithful work is responsible for the good report, are happy that the Inspector and the Assistant Inspector both commended the school and asked me to raise it from an Elementary to a Secondary school. The influence of the school and its consecrated teachers, helped by the Bible women who follow up their work, is increasing."

Miss Baskerville writes:—"More and more am I convinced of the value of our Caste Girls' School work,—more and more thankful am I for the prospect of a suitable building and equipment. May such schools be multiplied in our Mission. I believe we have no evangelizing agency among the women more blessed and fruitful. The foundation of the new building has been laid broad and deep and strong,—a lasting testimony to the memory of Miss Simpson who began the work in love and faith so many years ago."

Evangelistic Schools.

Miss McLeod reports nine of these

schools and writes,—“Some of these form my greatest hope of a spiritual harvest for somebody's reaping.”

Miss Priest sees in such schools a wonderful "open door" among the children to sow the good seed and prepare for a reaping time later on.

Miss Selman has expressed great pleasure in this work and reports a decided improvement over last year. Eight well attended Rallies were conducted and well-earned prizes given. In one place twelve girls from non-Christian homes received New Testaments or Hymn books for memory work. One little girl was so deeply affected that she wept as she realized the truth of God's promises and His judgments.

Miss Baskerville found that a Rally with eight hundred children was rather unwieldy so tried the plan of dividing. They had one Rally for schools carried on by men and boys,—another for those by women and girls, which proved a very satisfactory arrangement.

Miss Jones tells of one village in which the teacher taught her pupils who in turn taught mothers, fathers and big brothers. One eight-year-old coaxed, petted and literally besieged her big brother to say the verses she had taught him.

Evangelistic Campaign.

Annually, the months of October and November are set apart in our Mission for an intensive work in which the endeavor is made to enlist the interest of every Christian. The selected Bible story and verses, and a suitable hymn are printed on a colored leaflet and distributed to all who can read,—these in turn being expected to teach them to the illiterate Church members. The passage selected for last year's campaign was the healing of blind Bartimaeus,—the memory verses being: "Jesus said I am the Light of the world. He that followeth after me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life;" and "This is the condemnation...men loved darkness rather than light." The

first month, the Christians themselves are prepared, every one being expected to memorize the selections. The second month each Christian is urged to teach these to at least one Hindu. Most wonderful results have been seen, not only in conversions among the Hindus, but also in the deepened interest and enthusiasm of the Christians.

Touring.

Miss Jones writes:—"The canals early adopted the watchword 'non-co-operation' and forced us to give up touring much earlier than usual. Before giving up, however, the Missionary and Bible-women on more than one occasion co-operated with servants and coolies to pull the good boat Elizabeth through shallow water. One such effort, leaving all the company with aching bodies, enabled us to reach the Kotapalli theertum." (This is a bathing festival at which crowds gather.) She mourns that she toured only seventy days during the year.

Though Miss Baskerville is seldom able to make one complete round of all the houses in Cocanada, with its population of 80,000, in one year, she reports 498 visits made to Hindu and 83 to Christian homes. She has had the added joy this past year of being able to do some work in near-by villages,—this made possible by her treasured car. From the middle of January to the end of February she made eighteen visits,—some villages having never before been visited by herself or other Missionaries. Mere words fail to convey the satisfaction and comfort this car is being to Miss Baskerville.

Miss McLeod, after an absence of nearly six months, was able to return to Samalkot and was delighted to have nine months of work with no return of the fever, before she turned her face homeward for her well-earned furlough. She was able to visit 91 villages and to do that, she travelled about 432 miles in an ox-cart. In past years, all these trips were made on her bicycle, or by walking across fields, but after her long illness,

she had to conserve her strength, though how much strength is conserved by a journey in an ox-cart is a question to ponder. Such an interesting tour,—so many encouraging incidents, and brought to a close by the long 23 mile ride through the glory of the light of full moon only seen in the Orient, and arriving in Samalkot in the bright sunlight of a new day, Miss McLeod says, "thus ended my last tour on the Samalkot field."

One reads the reports of our lady missionaries and exclaims,—what a splendid band of women we have to represent us on the Fields in India and Bolivia! Yes they are great workers,—deeply consecrated, enthusiastic, and, that which appeals to all hearts, so very human. Besides those who are in the active work, there are several who have been setting themselves to the arduous duty of learning the language, and who have no special report to make of service rendered. And yet they have had the opportunity to do that without which all else is useless. The words, in the Missionary Review of the World, of one who visited among various Missions, are worth quoting here. "There came to me on the Mission field a deeper impression of the value of Christian living as an evangelizing force than I ever had before. These people on the other side of the earth must be saved by lives and not by doctrine alone. I have yet to meet a man or woman saved from the superstition of paganism who had not been won by the example of the Christian living of another rather than by what he taught." Now listen to a sentence from Miss Day—"Don't you envy us the great privilege not only of telling the grand old Story but of living it out among them day by day in some small way,—even by the passing of a smile, a word, or song?" And Miss Brothers writes:—"I have been allowed to play Big Sister to the girls in the McLaurin High School." One cannot overestimate the influence she must have exerted upon these girls "with their intelligent, happy, wholesome

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faces." And how the ability to see the funny side of things carries these our Missionary friends over many trying hours when the sordid, evil atmosphere around presses heavily upon them, and depression, almost irresistible, steals over their minds. Here is a bit from Miss Munroe, who has been out only a year, and is bravely pursuing the illusive Ooriya language:—"The most absurd thing I have seen in India is the curiosity of the cows and buffaloes over an automobile. They come tearing across the fields at sight of a car and will follow until tired out. I think they would probably try tree climbing should an aeroplane make its appearance."

Many anxious friends here in Canada are wondering how the ever-increasing spirit of unrest in India is affecting the work of our Missionary ladies. Many of the reports, and nearly every letter mentions this disquieting atmosphere so prevalent at present. One writes:—"One wonders now-a-days, when a sudden commotion arises, if it is only some of their regular festival performances, or if it is of a more serious nature." Another says, "For the first time in many years, the Biblewomen in Cocanada have had impertinent remarks addressed to them by boys in the street." Miss Priest writes:—"So far, our Evangelistic schools have not suffered from the unrest, but my Saturday class was rather unruly for a time. Non-co-operators are awake to the importance of boys and have specialized on the young students, but we still have a good class on Saturdays, and also an English Bible class on Sunday afternoon." In the words of another,—"India is in a tumult. Many voices resound from north to south, from east to west,—but "Jesus calls us o'er the tumult" to save this people for Himself." Miss Selman commences her report with the words:—"When He giveth quietness, who then can make trouble? And when He hideth His face who then can behold Him?" and continues,—"I

can testify to the preciousness of rest amid unrest, and the assurance that He doth not hide His face from His children." In these days, our Missionaries need in a peculiar way the prayers of the people at home. Let us remember them daily before the Throne of Grace.

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

1920-21.

This work perhaps more than any other may be described as intensive. The missionary in charge of the boarding school has not a large field to cover, coming in contact with hundreds of people, but her efforts are confined to her one large family. Here she has in her care the picked children of the whole district. She is "Amma" or mother to them and under her wise and kindly discipline they lead a healthy, happy, busy life. A busy life surely it is, for outside school hours the children themselves do their own house-work, cooking, gardening and all. Thus are they forming habits of regularity, industry, cleanliness and unselfishness; and most important of all, they are growing up in Christian environment protected from the degrading and immoral influences of their villages. On these girls and boys depends the realising of Christian ideals in the home and the building up of a strong Christian community. From our schools the pupils go forth with the foundation of a good education well laid. Some of these we confidently expect will occupy positions of responsibility and so bring honor to the name of Christian. Indeed by a happy coincidence our present report gives examples of this for we shall see that two of the Government-appointed inspectors are graduates of two of our schools. Thus, with emphasis we say, "For intensive effort, for the training of character and for the making of leaders for the future we must look to our Boarding schools."

This report covers the work of three schools. First let us consider the Tim-

pany Memorial School which has its home in the large old Dutch bungalow near the sea in Cocanada. Miss Farnell has had charge of this, our one school for Anglo-Indian children, that community which holds the peculiar position of belonging to both races, a very needy people, who if won for Christ may be a great force in the evangelization of India.

There have been difficulties in the work—the absence of the matron for five months on account of illness, changes on the staff, withdrawal of pupils, and anxiety over an attempt to abduct two little girls, wards of the school, and many other worries incident to the work of a school of this kind. But there has been sunshine as well as shadow. One evening in answer to an appeal to the children to give their hearts to Jesus five girls and one boy expressed their desire to become Christians. On Easter Sunday one of the older girls was baptized. Another one also desired to come but her parents thought she was too young, so she is content to wait. In the meantime she is a real little missionary trying to influence her school-mates to follow Christ. It is earnestly hoped that she may become a zenana worker in later years.

2nd. Cocanada Girls' Boarding School in charge of Miss Craig. This school is situated in the Davies' Memorial Compound made picturesque with its fringe of palm trees. It has been a busy year at the school. There have been several changes on the staff but the work has gone on satisfactorily and the Inspector's report was encouraging. It is interesting to note that the Inspector is a graduate of our own Timpany School and is well equipped for her work.

The Christian Endeavor meetings have been held regularly and have been well attended. The older girls helped in conducting Evangelistic schools each Sunday and also went out with the Bible women during the Evangelistic cam-

paign. Eleven of the girls were baptized at Easter time.

During the year the girls have enjoyed some social times. On Telugu New Year's day a splendid program of sports and songs was carried out and a delightful time spent by the children. The annual prize-giving was a great success, when dolls, bags, jackets, skirts and pictures made the children very happy. The school extends its warmest thanks to all who sent parcels from home that the children might receive these gifts. Miss Craig wishes to thank all who by their interest, gifts and prayers are making it possible for the girls of India to become members of the community and true daughters of the King.

3rd. Samalkot Boys' Boarding School is situated outside the village and overlooks a great commons, once the parade ground of a British Military station. Here Miss Robinson rules her realm.

The highest number in attendance during the year was 174, those with 60 day pupils tax the accommodation to the utmost. Let us take a look at them as they are gathered on the floor of the hall for morning worship, "a solid mass packed from side to side and from end to end of the room, the knees of one boy in the back of the next and his arms hemmed in by those of his neighbors on both sides. Only insistence on each boy's being in his place, his whole place and nothing but his place averts continual and tempestuous commotion. But what an inspiration are those solid ranks of black heads, brown faces and twinkling eyes. And what a response to one's word!

Discipline has been steadily improving, many of the older boys being largely self-governing, also influencing younger ones in a right way. Just here a word for supporters of students. Several lads have for some time been showing a quiet, gradual improvement in thoughtfulness, deportment and general usefulness. May we not consider this largely an answer to

loving prayers offered for them in Canada?

Thirty of the seniors have gone in small groups every Sunday to teach evangelistic classes in various sections of the town. During the year our boys have contributed of their food for the Lord's work, day by day, meal by meal, rice amounting to one hundred and fifty rupees. Some of this was used for work near at hand while a donation was also sent to help the starving children in Central Europe. Love, sympathy, and a missionary spirit are not wanting among the Telugus.

The great event of the year was the celebration of the 38th. anniversary of the founding of the school by two special exercises.

On the first day the parents and other interested friends visited the classrooms and saw the boys at their regular work. In the afternoon a meeting was held out in the compound when a varied program was given, songs, drills, and interesting speeches on the history and ideals of the school. Photographs of former principals, leaders and last year's graduating class were unveiled, that of Rev. N. Abraham, of beloved memory, appealing most strongly to this audience of a new generation whose fathers and teachers had been under the teaching of that good man. The following day was sports day when the old parade ground was the scene of happy activity and the races, games and foot-ball match were heartily enjoyed by the boys as well as the spectators.

There are 10 Indian teachers on the staff. Seventeen boys completed 8th standard and pass out of the school. It is a significant fact that for the first time in its history the Inspector who examined the school was a Christian and one of our own boys. From the Infant Standard he studied in this very school, was our first matriculate, then our first graduate in Arts, and now one of the first Government-appointed Inspectors produced by our mission.

Miss Robinson wishes to thank all who have sent supplies of papers, pictures, calendars, bags, etc. She adds,—“O, friends, it is good to have you, steady, strong, faithful, sending up supplies from the rear. The Captain of our souls is at our head. Our King is on the throne, and victory belongeth unto Him.”

And what of the special needs of these schools?

The two Telugu schools are overcrowded. The Inspector says there are only two ways out of the difficulty—one is to reduce the number of pupils, the other is to extend the buildings. Which way shall we decide the question?—send home those so eager for an education?—or send on the money for enlargements?

MEDICAL WORK.

As no late reports of the work either at Akidu or Sompet have been sent in, the statistics of these as given below must necessarily be those of the preceding year. Before we consider the actual work done, perhaps it would be well to bring to our minds the extent of the field to which we have committed ourselves. You all know that our Mission extends from Avanigadda in the south to Sompet in the north, with one exception, an unbroken stretch of country. There are twenty-five stations in all, with a population of 4,713,000, which makes an average of 400 people to the square mile. And how many women doctors are there among that vast number who alone can attend the women in the time of their greatest need? With the exception of Cocanada and Vizagapatam, each of which has a Government woman doctor, there were with Dr. Cameron, five. Now only two on the field counting Dr. Findlay, who is supplying in Vuyyuru for a year and then returns to Vellore. This for the past year means only one lady doctor to 750,000 people.

And what about our helpers? One European nurse, Miss North, and the partial help of Miss Laura Allyn and Miss Day, who were studying the language. Besides these only six trained na-

tive nurses and two compounders. Dr. Allyn reports ten girls in training, only three of whom have a partial High School education. Think what it means to train girls of that kind coming from homes where the only knowledge of cleaning floors has been with cow manure, who perhaps have never seen a hospital utensil or instrument, much less handled such; who have been brought up among people who believe disease is not infectious, but a vengeance of the gods! A doctor in a large women's hospital to the south of us, confessed she could not be bothered with training native girls and has only Eurasians for nurses. As for Chicacole, single handed against a reputation brought about by an immoral and criminally neglectful native lady apothecary, whose assistants as well as herself had to be dismissed, Dr. Cameron for two years labored without even one trained person to wash a basin or instrument or even give a bath to a patient. She had a ward, Ayah, who knew nothing better than to dip the box of scalpels in a solution of bichloride and wash basins in the water Dr. Cameron had labored all day to disinfect. Moreover, with the exception of a few simple remedies which she taught her chauffeur to prepare, she had to mix all the medicines that were used. In spite of these heavy handicaps she not only retrieved the reputation of the mission hospital, but had medical calls and a dispensary attendance exceeding any of the other hospitals which have been running over a period of ten years. In these four places during the year, how many people were actually treated? There were 2,266 in-patients, and 56,620 dispensary treatments, of which 18,224 were Dr. Cameron's, representing one-third of the total. And where did she make those treatments? For the most part the work was done on the verandah of a native house with no convenience whatever. The rest of us worked in more or less equipped places and had trained helpers.

The nature and scope of the work.—Speaking for Vuyyuru there is a large

dispensary and the specialty is midwifery. The agitation against incompetent and uncleanly native midwives has resulted in a decision of the Kistna District Board to give a compensating bonus to every midwife who brings in a different case. This will prevent malpractice and needless suffering.

In Pithapuram—Dr. Allyn is becoming famous in her surgical work. Has been called to do major operations outside of her own hospital. For this year she reports 585 operations, 350 of which were major and 50 of these abdominal with only three deaths, and these inevitable without operation. Besides this heavy work, Dr. Allyn has many homes among the Ranees far and near, two new ones being opened this last year. To attend on these adds greatly to her burden, and also to that of Miss North, to whom must be left the entire responsibility of these serious surgical cases in the doctor's absence. But these homes afford great opportunities for evangelism among the influential ones.

In Chicacole—There was a large dispensary not in an office attached to the doctor's bungalow or even down town, but eight miles away, at the railway station. The maximum attendance reached as high as 285 in one day. This was carried on in addition to hospital work with as many as 25 in-patients at a time. To her the District Board had given financial aid to carry on a Child's Welfare Department. For this a visitor had been secured and a milk depot opened.

Appreciation by the People.—The work in each one of our hospitals has been officially recognized and financial aid given. But the work at Pithapuram takes precedence, as it has the patronage of a very liberal and sympathetic Rajah and Ranees. The main building of the hospital, with the two long surgical wings, the large hostel, head nurses' bungalow and native nurses' quarters have been their gifts, and the income is so large that no estimate is put in for the Training Department, and no salaries

entered excepting that of Miss North.

In Akidu—The idea of a government hospital was abandoned when news came that a mission one would be started.

In Vuyyuru—The dissolute rajah disdained giving any support on the score that he would build one of his own. That has not materialized, and I do not believe it would succeed if he did build it as the people call him "the pig rajah." A hostel costing \$3000 has been erected, the gift of a native Brahmin. Also some money and pledges have been given towards the proposed new hospital.

In Chiccole—A government grant for poor patients and local aid for the child welfare were given.

But perhaps greater than all these among the daily testimonies of the patients themselves, and which voice the gratitude of many a heart, is that of a Mohammedan girl of thirteen, recovering from pernicious anaemia, whose little baby almost cost the mother's life, who smilingly greeted the doctor with these words: "If I could get off my skin and sew it into shoes for you, I could not repay you for what I owe you."

Results—Spiritual medical work is first and last evangelistic. We do not depend upon our service alone, although this labor of love is a powerful advocate to the reality of God's love. When men, who have been all their lifetime bound by caste, will set aside all pride to come to the help of the missionary doctor when her car or cart gives out, and when that desire to help runs as high as to cause a hand to hand struggle as to who shall have the honor of helping, you may be sure the leaven of Christianity is working in the lump all right. In regard to the in-patients, scarcely one will return home without having learned a hymn, Bible verse or prayer. An encouraging feature is the desire of the parents for the missionary doctor with prayer to name the new baby, not a name of one of the heathen gods, but names meaning gift of God or child of promise. And this desire has gone so far as to ask for the privilege of a church meet-

ing, and there before not only the Christians but their own people as well, they have accepted the Christian's prayer and name.

Dr. Allyn writes about the influence of one Christian patient, Jemima, a girl about 18 years, passing through the same kind of a spiritual experience as our best young Christian girls go through at home. She is of Christian parentage. She came first for treatment for herself, and was often found in the other wards with great love and joy telling the Brahmin and other women about Jesus. It was good to see her take the morning service. Her consciousness of her own unworthiness and Jesus' great love was her constant theme. She returned again with a relative, delighted to have another opportunity to witness before so many daily for her Master. As a result of her teaching one woman returned to see me, after going home, to ask further about the way of peace. She said, "I have been exercised greatly by a dream that I had in which I saw Jemima and myself in a great light from heaven, Jemima's shadow grew and grew but I was so small I could scarcely be seen. I want to know how I can be like Jemima."

Here is a letter from a girl of the Goldsmith caste:

Dear Mother,—Far off from God and unworthy of your love, I, your lonely child, send you greetings. You have healed my body, but there is no health in my soul. Can there be salvation for such a sinful woman as I, whose sins are continually killing my soul? I am praying with all my heart that the Lord will deliver me from this fearful hell. I am trusting you to help me to become the Lord's child and to find the true way to Him.—B.R. After this letter the girl returned a thirty mile trip. Again she asked: "Is there salvation for me?" Knowing her life to be contrary to Christian laws, I said: "If you forsake sin and follow Jesus there is surely salvation for you." She asked: "Must I leave my present life?" "I replied: "Who told you that you must?" "No person," she

said. "It was born in my own soul." Then, I said: "It is of God and you must obey." It is a long hard road leaving the one she calls husband, but who is not, giving up all her valuable jewels and the house provided and going forth whether she knows not. She knows she cannot have God and her sin. The choice is now before her. How many there are who, like her, have been awakened and who need the helping hand and prayers of their enlightened sisters.

Needs.—In Pithapuram another doctor is needed to take the large medical practice so that Dr. Allyn can have more time and strength for the heavy surgical work. She is every day going beyond her strength, and if this is too long continued it is not hard to imagine what the result will be.

In Vuyyuru a new building providing for fifty beds is an urgent necessity. This has already been passed by Conference.

In Chicacole. To use Dr. Cameron's own words in her report: "One over and above all others, i.e., a volunteer, a doctor to take care of the work when I go on furlough, or must it be dropped again?" She has gone on a long furlough, for her frail body was unable to bear the strain. In a letter of hers: "If only another doctor would come to take the work when I have to leave. It makes me sick to think of leaving it uncared for." This is the cry of one who thought the need so great she willingly gave her life. Perhaps it was never meant that she should work so hard, and it may mean that you and I are not doing our share. What answer can we give to the One who knows everything?

The Lord Christ wanted a tongue one day

To speak a message of cheer

To a heart that was weary and worn and sad

And weighed with a mighty fear.

He asked me for mine, but 'twas busy quite

With my own affairs from morn till night.

The Lord Jesus wanted a hand one day

To do a loving deed;

He wanted two feet on an errand for
for Him

To run with gladsome speed.

But I had need of my own that day;

To His gentle beseeching I answered
Him "nay!"

And the dear Lord Christ—was His work
undone

For lack of a willing heart?

Only through men does He speak to
men!

Dumb must He be apart!

I do not know, but I wish to-day

I had led the Lord Christ have his way.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF DIRECTORS (Foreign.)

For the year ending October 10th, 1921.

Those who were present yesterday listened to the reports of fifteen directors. A special section of Ontario (West) has been assigned to each and to a great extent she is held responsible for the success or failure of her Association. As she is the choice of her own women they, in nearly every case, support her efforts and uphold her hands. The work is difficult and she has an opportunity to bear heavy burdens and make sacrifices for her particular part of the work.

One has only to go about among the circles to hear words of praise for our Director. It is a great joy when the work becomes so dear to her heart that she keeps it on year after year. A tried and faithful Director is invaluable.

Few changes have taken place this year and for this we are deeply thankful.

Mrs. P. K. Dayfoot has taken the place vacated by Mrs. Cline, in Niagara and Hamilton Association, and Mrs. Phelps of North Bay that of Mrs. Elliott who had charge of the Northern Association. The welcome these sisters received yesterday is heartily endorsed by the Foreign Society. Let us pray earnestly for these faithful workers—our Directors—that they may be guided in all their undertakings as they seek to establish new Circles, resurrect old ones, and build up those already in existence.

Such wonderful reports have come in to your Secretary. Deep notes of thankfulness have been struck that our women are rising to their opportunity, the Circle attendance increasing, and the gifts larger than ever before.

Only a few interesting items can be given in the time allotted for this report.

One Director set out to organize a Circle, praying with all her might that the Lord would incline the hearts of the women to do so. When she reached the place she found them already organized and just waiting for instructions. "Before they call I will answer." A woman had come from the far West and was not content till she had a Circle in her church. "Bless such women!" the Director exclaims.

In another Association three new Circles were formed and the names of the officers were not sent to the Director. She had tried in vain to get in touch with them. Courtesy demands that the names and addresses of President and Secretary be sent to your Director. The newly appointed Secretary might do this. "To every woman her work," would be a good motto.

Haldimand in the Peterborough Association has 15 women in the church and 18 in the Circle, and wins the banner for membership.

Denfield in the Middlesex and Lambton has every woman in the church in the Circle and gives more per member than any other Circle in that Association, winning the banner for giving.

In Toronto Association Walmer Road has the honor of taking the largest number of Links of any Circle. One hundred and ninety-two in all. Mrs. Dunlop is the agent. She just smiling asks the people for their 50c and they give it.

The going out of Miss Hellyer to India as a missionary seems to have enthused the young women of Norfolk Association. There has been a great spiritual awakening among them and several are consecrating their lives to the Master's service.

The North Bay Young Women's Mission Circle under the leadership of Miss Grace Clark is worthy of special mention. Their contribution was the largest in the Association.

The number of women in our Circles is increasing. We are nearly the 50% mark according to the reports sent in. Let us aim for the 75% next year. Invite the women to come, go and get them, have a good meeting and they will come again—perhaps.

Mrs. Wood, of Fort William, will miss this convention very much. Being present the last two years has meant a great deal to her work away up in Thunder Bay Association.

When writing to the Directors for the Conference one replied "Our difficulties have been pretty well threshed out; what our women need is more love for Christ. Let us get so filled with His Spirit that a blessing will go out from us to others, reaching even to the heathen in far-off lands."

Our 256 Circles have contributed \$17,606.11 to Foreign Missions throughout the year ending October 10th. Our 53 Young Women's Circles \$2128.07.

Let each woman do her share and this amount could easily be doubled next year. Let us pray more, work more, and we will give more.

Lift up your eyes and look upon the fields. They are white already to the harvest. Will you be a reaper? Join the ranks. She that reapeth receiveth wages and gathereth fruit unto life eternal.

Respectfully submitted,

L. Lloyd.

REPORT OF MISSION HOMES COMMITTEE.

For the year ending October 20th, 1921.

First of all we want to call your attention to the change of name for this committee. The reason for this change is that at the request of the General Board our Board consented to become responsible for the care and up-keep of the

two homes on Ellsworth Ave., where our married missionaries reside while on furlough. I am sure you will all understand why we would like every Circle to take a special offering once a year for this work.

We housekeepers know that things will wear out, and must be replaced or we cannot keep house very effectively.

How much interest then are we going to have in making our missionaries' homes in Muskoka and Toronto comfortable and well equipped?

Some Circles have responded splendidly and your committee wish to thank them. We are hoping that others will show their interest in a like manner.

For the Muskoka cottage it has been our privilege to supply the materials for the much needed sleeping porch, extension of verandah, and flooring for three rooms upstairs. We are very grateful indeed to Mr. Chute for doing all the work in connection with these improvements. He also varnished the boat, placed hinges on windows, made cabinet for kitchen, put up shelves for cooking utensils and cleaned much brush from the lot.

We also sent up some sheets and cooking utensils.

These who enjoyed the cottage this summer were:—Mr. Chute and family, Miss McGill, Miss Mangan, Miss Hellyer and her mother, and Miss Winnifred Scott.

At Ellsworth Ave. we found one house very much better equipped than the other so have been concentrating on the needy one, trying to make it comfortable. The first thing was to have it clean, that was a bigger undertaking than we were prepared for, so the general Board had almost the whole house papered and painted and provided a new linoleum for the kitchen.

Our part was to supply other necessary things as we could, our first purchase was a garbage can, then a kitchen cupboard, towels, carpet cleaning soap, bedspread, curtains, poles, dishes, two

small rugs, hall carpet and screen door.

Our missionaries greatly appreciate the kindness of Murray Street Circle, Peterboro, in sending four pairs of blankets. One friend sent some linen roller and tea towels, another a bedroom rocker, another twenty-five dollars,

At the present time the immediate needs are, bath towels and bedroom rugs for both houses and an electric heater for the grate in one, but our funds are low and we must wait until you respond to the call for help.

(Mrs. Charles) Lillie Senior,
Sec.-Treas.

168 Davenport Rd., Toronto.
Financial Statement October 20, 1920, to
October 20, 1921.

Receipts.

Oct. 21, 1920, Bal. on hand.....	\$109.08
Received during the year.....	258.69
	<hr/>
	\$367.77

Expenditures.

For Muskoka Cottage	\$213.33
For Ellsworth Ave.	129.95
Bal on hand.....	24.49
	<hr/>
	\$367.77

REPORT OF BAND SEC'Y. FOR 9 MONTHS, ENDING OCTOBER 1st. 1921.

For some weeks past I have heard on all sides that "The Bands are away behind in their gifts this year," and my heart sank when the first Director's Report came in. Sure enough, the Finances had decreased, but on looking further, I found that one-half the number of Bands reporting last year had dropped out altogether, and the average giving, per Band, had increased. 5 new Bands started out well last year, but failed to continue the good work. It is for us to find the reason and to seek a remedy. Perhaps our Conference on November 8th may help us to this end.

From the Association reports I find that 7 have increased their gifts to H. M.—4 to F.M.—and 3 to both. 6 Asso-

ciations increased their gifts to missions on the whole, and this increase amounted to over \$90.00, more than 25% of which came from "Walkerton Association" with its 6 Bands and 140 members. The average giving per Band Member in this Association is \$1.01.

The highest average giving per member, is in "Thunder Bay Association," which reports 2 Bands and 88 members. These Bands are evidently active as their average per member is \$1.79. "Western Association" made a splendid record with 9 Bands—338 members—average giving, \$1.78. Fine!

And now a word for our Slogan:—

"A MISSION BAND in EVERY Church in our Convention in FIVE YEARS!"

We have a long way to go, and there is much to be done. A great deal has been said about the "Rural Problem," but when I find that the "Toronto Association" has the lowest per centage of M. B's. I feel sure that the rural districts present no greater problem than our cities.

Now, for the Association Reports:—

Collingwood—Reports from 6 Bands, 1 of which has been dropped this year. 4 others disbanded and 1 dormant. "Difficulties great, but indifference greater." Leaders badly needed.

Elgin—Two new Bands are reported in this Association and all the Bands are doing a splendid work—as the Financial Reports Show. 1st Yarmouth Band won the Associational "Silver Cup" for 1921. Several Life Members in this Association.

Guelph—14 Bands reported. 13 sent funds. 4 new Bands. 1 re-organized. Fine report.

Middlesex and Lambton—Reports from 12 M.B's. 1 new Band, just organized. 4 more anticipated. There are special reasons for decrease in the Financial Report, which is most gratifying withal, 12 Bands having contributed over \$860.00.

Niagara and Hamilton—Reports 12

Bands, 10 of which contributed \$424.00 to our work this year. 1 new Band. 2 re-organized. Band Leaders most enthusiastic. Had a wonderful Conference at June Association and are clamoring for a Band Director.

Norfolk—Band Director sends splendid detailed report. No new Bands, but existing ones doing splendid work, financially and otherwise. Interest good in both H. and F.M. work, and gifts well balanced. Student support popular.

Northern—A little note of discouragement in this report on account of 4 Bands having been discontinued, and but 4 or 5 existing Bands sending reports. But when 4 Bands send \$138.80, besides 5 parcels to India, and only fall \$8.39 behind last year's contribution with 9 Bands, I think there is great cause for rejoicing. "Northern Association" will win out.

Owen Sound—There has been a steady increase to both Home and Foreign work, in this Association. Same number of Bands as last year, but gifts increased. Some of the Leaders hope to attend the Conference on Band Work.

Oxford-Brant—This Association shows the fine work of the interested and active Band Director. More than 70% of the churches of this Association have Mission Bands, and the gifts to Home and Foreign Missions are practically equal. One new Band reported in this Association.

Peterborough—I believe there is opportunity for aggressive work along Mission Band lines in this Association even though the report shows a decrease in contributions to both Home and Foreign Missions. The gifts are well-balanced, except in one case, and I consider it a most encouraging report. "Peterborough" will repay any effort spent upon it.

Thunder Bay—A difficult field. Only 2 active Bands, but the average giving per member is highest in this Association. No new Bands, but one awaiting

(Concluded on page 83.)

THE CANADIAN MISSIONARY LINK

LINK TREASURER'S REPORT

For Year Ending 31st October, 1921.

Receipts.	
Subscriptions	\$ 2378.88
Advertising	18.00
Interest	17.63
Special Donations .. .	12.50
	<hr/>
	\$ 2421.91

Balance from last statement, 1st November, 1920	377.45
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Total	<hr/>	\$2799.36
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Payments.	
Printer	\$ 1706.45
Paper	319.45
Salaries	81.25
Postage, supplies, etc. . . .	74.49
Interest and Exchange	8.45
Binding Links	7.50
Return of loan	500.00
	<hr/>
	2697.59

Balance on hand, 31st Octo- ber, 1921	101.77
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Total	<hr/>	\$2799.36
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Respectfully submitted.

Mrs. Holland Pettit,

Treasurer.

REPORT OF SUPT. OF AGENTS OF LINK.

1920 Total number of subscribers	8179
1921 Total number of subscribers	8711

Increase	532
1920 Number paid in advance .. .	4589
1921 Number paid in advance .. .	7040

Renewals 5462

New 1578

Increase	2451
1920 Subscriptions	\$1985.65
1921 Subscriptions	2378.88

Increase	\$ 388.23
Discontinued 494 plus	
356 paid arrears	\$95.17

Total number heard from in 1921 ..	7247
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Uncertain (but including compli- mentaries, missionaries)	1464
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Extra Links sent	428
Letters written	720
Postcards sent	676

"Come labor on
Who dares stand idle on the harvest plain
While all around him waves the golden
grain
And to each servant does the Master say
Go work to-day."

Grace L. Stone Doherty.

ESTIMATES.

India.

Misses	
Allyn, R. N., Pithapuram	\$ 840.00
Baskerville, Cocanada	1752.00
Craig, B.A., Cocanada	3600.00
Day, R. N., Pithapuram	700.00
Farnell, Samalkot	1040.00
Findley, M.D., Vuyyuru	850.00
Folsom	500.00
Hatch, Ramachandrapuram	1204.00
Hellyer, B.A., Bimlipatam	600.00
Hulet, M.D., Canada	1300.00
Jones, Ramachandrapuram	1997.00
Kenyon	600.00
McGill, B. A.	700.00
McLeish, Yeilamanchilli	700.00
McLeod, Canada	1300.00
Munroe, Berhampore School	700.00
Pratt, Canada	300.00
Priest, Tunj	1176.00
Robinson, Samalkot	1202.00
Selman, R. N., Akidu	1140.00
Bobbili School Girls	250.00

Bolivia.

Miss Booker	700.00
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Canada.

Literature Committee	500.00
Treasurer	300.00
Printing	150.00
Travelling	100.00
Postage	100.00
Sundries	50.00

Specials.

Repairs—	
Roof at Akidu	50.00
Boat at Rama	75.00
B.W. Houses, Rama	167.00
Verandah, Vuyyuru	50.00
	<hr/>
	342.00

Total Regular Estimates	\$24,198.00
To enlarge Cocanada dormitories	1,850.00

M. Campbell,
Treasurer.

1920-21

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

Treasurer's Forty-Fifth Report

COLLINGWOOD ASSOCIATION

Director—Mrs. Wm. C. Dennis, Box 615, Bracebridge

	Y. W. Circles	Circles and Others	Bands
Barrie	\$ 42.00	\$35.00	\$38.70
Bracebridge	45.29	2.25
Burk's Falls	16.84	7.43
Collingwood	84.00	3.00
Cresmore	*10.00	5.00
Gravenhurst	136.00
Huntsville	*5.00
Minesing	4.00
Midland	70.58	1.30
Mitchell Square	50.55
Marchmount	17.00
Orillia	81.45	3.50
Farry Sound	30.00
Staynes	29.00
Thornbury	8.00	*11.00	2.00
	\$514.59	\$38.00	\$63.18
		*26.00	

Association Collection \$ 8.68
 Total from Association 650.45
 13 Circles, 2 Y. W. Circles, 3 *Other Organizations,
 8 Bands.

ELGIN ASSOCIATION

Director—Miss Annie Crane, Aylmer.

	Y. W. Circles	Circles and Others	Bands
Aylmer	\$ 86.00	\$44.00	\$29.00
Calton	12.00
Dutton	10.00
Fingal	2.00	*27.50
Gladstone	25.00	41.25
Iona Station	8.00	*25.00
Jaffa	6.76
Lakeview	90.25	20.00
Mainhide-Bayham	61.28	17.00
New Sarum	21.50
Port Burwell	15.00
Rodney	20.98
Shedden	88.50
Sparta	86.00	30.00
St. Thomas Centre	187.00	66.25
		*51.00	
St. Thomas Memorial	81.29	77.00
West Lorne	*20.00
Yarmouth First	127.24	89.96
	\$798.80	\$110.25	\$274.21
		*128.50	

Association Collection \$ 4.28
 Total from Association 1311.04
 17 Circles, 2 Y. W. Circles, 4 *Other Organizations,
 7 Bands.

GUELPH ASSOCIATION

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

	Y. W. Circles	Circles and Others	Bands
Acton	\$ 8.60
Belfountain
Brampton	41.55	17.00
Cheitenham	21.50	5.85
Flamoro E.	7.00	40.50
Fullarton	10.00
Galt, First	89.05	25.00	8.50
Galt, Memorial
Georgetown	28.70	20.00
Guelph	91.25	60.63	10.00
Hespeler	120.50	*8.65
Hillsburg	3.90	10.00
Kitchener, Benton	70.00
Kitchener, King	177.60	12.05
New Dundee	60.75	5.00
New Hamburg	*12.60
Nissouri East	74.59	20.00
Orangeville	10.87	1.70
Preston	81.25	4.00
Snelgrove	9.00
St. Mary's	38.00	7.00
Stagford, Ontario	42.50	37.00	17.00
Stratford, Memorial	21.50	20.90
	\$1004.71	\$184.74	\$187.25
		*21.50	

Association Collection \$ 20.17
 Total from Association 1868.02
 20 Circles, 4 Y. W. Circles, 2 *Other Organizations,
 14 Bands.

MIDDLESEX AND LAMBTON.

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

	Y. W. Circles	Circles and Others	Bands
Ailsa Craig	\$ 79.00
Alvinston	47.01	13.50
Arcona	82.76	35.00
Brooks	6.50
Brooks and Ennisville	66.65
Calvary	17.75
Courtright and Moore	13.25
Denfield	91.00
East Williams	6.00
Forest	99.40	35.00
London, Adelaide	286.50	65.00	50.00
Egerton	146.56
Kemal	4.90
Maitland	108.90
Talbot	400.54	*18.85	190.00
Wortley	95.00	29.50
Mount Brydges	18.00	38.00
Parkhill	11.80
Petrolia	105.82	15.00

Poplar Hill	*12.88	
Sarnia, Brock		70.80
Sarnia, Central	*80.00	11.00
Sarnia, Township		20.00
Strathroy		22.60
Watford		11.00
	\$1944.79	\$603.90
	*81.78	

Association Collection

Total from Association

23 Circles, 1 Y. W. Circle, 3 *Other Organizations,
11 Bands.

NIAGARA AND HAMILTON ASSOCIATION

Director—Mrs. P. K. Dayfoot, Port Colborne.

	Y. W. Circles		
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Beaverville	\$19.00		
Binbrook	8.50		
Burlington	7.25		
Caledonia	10.00		
Canfield	10.00		
Dundas	36.50		
Dunnville	37.50		22.00
Frambo Centre	23.45		
Freelton	10.00		
Fonthill	70.00		40.00 25.00
Grimbsy	63.00		17.00
HAMILTON			
Elmhurst Street	18.50		
Immanuel	24.35		5.00
James	*878.42	86.83	*5.00
Park	47.50		6.50
Stanley Avenue	181.00	10.00	70.00
Victoria Avenue	186.77		25.00
Westworth St.	35.05		
Marshallville	8.75		
Niagara Falls, Jepson	63.00	10.00	23.50
Niagara Falls, Main	46.00		
Ferry Station		*6.95	
Port Colborne	43.50		
St. Catharines	27.75	10.00	65.85
Welland	51.05		9.85
Westover			
	\$1809.54	\$180.83	\$260.70
		*11.98	

Association Collection

Total from Association

24 Circles, 6 Y. W. Circles, 2 *Other Organizations,
10 Bands.

NORFOLK ASSOCIATION

Director—Mrs. George Pearce, Watford, Ont.

	Y. W. Circles		
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Bloomburg	22.50		2.50
Boston	100.00		45.00
Chepside	11.00		
Courtland	16.10		6.00
Delhi	67.50		33.00
Eden	31.00	*5.00	
Forestville		*2.50	
Frogmore		2.00	
Goshen	13.00		
Hagersville	26.60		1.25
Hartford	14.00		9.50
Houghton, First	6.00		
Lancton	24.00		15.50
Middleton, South		*4.00	
Pine Grove	11.60		
Port Rowan		*5.00	
Selkirk		*2.00	
Simcoe	62.00	37.50	12.00
St. Williams	37.00		17.00
Townsend Centre			
Villa Nova	55.80		
Victoria	35.00		17.00
Walsh		*2.00	

Watford	102.88		79.10
	\$659.95	\$97.50	\$289.85
		*27.50	
Association Collection			\$ 13.00
Total from Association			\$77.78
17 Circles, 1 Y. W. Circle, 6 *Other Organizations, 12 Bands.			

NORTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Director—Miss Phelps, North Bay, Ont.

	Y. W. Circles		
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Blind River			\$22.25
Cobalt	68.00		
Hallsbury	38.00		16.65
New Liskeard	34.60		6.50
North Bay	72.40		68.40
Sault Ste Marie, First	103.50		
Wellington	40.80		8.50
Sudbury	6.50		
Thessalon	5.70		15
	\$360.50	\$50.40	\$79.05
Association Collection			\$ 3.75
Total from Association			\$493.70
8 Circles, 1 Y.W. Circle, 6 Bands.			

OWEN SOUND ASSOCIATION.

Director—Mrs. C. P. Day, Leith, Ont.

	Y. W. Circles		
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Benfink	\$34.90		
Chesley	12.65	7.50	\$1.50
Daywood & Leith	49.60		
Durham	24.00		
Flesherton	18.80		
Hanover	25.00	48.00	18.00
Meaford	24.75		25.00
Morley	7.60		
Owen Sound	81.00	116.45	18.00
		*24.00	
Palsay	46.50		
Port Elgin	18.00		
Southampton	43.50		7.75
Strathavon	5.00		
Warton	20.82	22.89	
Willscroft	7.00		
Woodford	7.00		
	\$428.82	\$194.84	\$79.25
		*24.00	

Association Collection

Total from Association

16 Circles, 4 Y. W. Circles, 1 *Other Organization,
5 Bands.

OXFORD-BRANT ASSOCIATION.

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

	Y. W. Circles		
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Beachville	\$55.80	\$5.00	
Brantford—			
Calvary	105.50	*20.00	12.00
First	550.00	*80.00	33.00
Immanuel	43.82		
Park	253.00	50.00	91.75
		*26.00	
Riverdale	36.00	28.00	30.50
Shemstone	50.99	12.56	
Burford	19.00		
Burgessville	48.00		
Burth	60.00	*17.00	15.00
Ingersoll	71.75	80.09	20.00
		*17.00	
Jerseyville	15.00		
Norwich	144.35		
Otterville	69.00		19.00
Oxford East	8.00		9.00
Oxford West	5.00		

THE CANADIAN MISSIONARY LINK

\$1

Paris	50.28		
Salford	10.00		
Scotland	107.00	20.00	
Springford	19.60	24.00	
St. George	47.41	18.00	
Tilsonburg	130.02	17.00	
Tuscarora	10.00		
Woodstock, First	75.55	12.00	
Woodstock, Oxford	91.79		
Zorra, 19th Line		\$25.00	
Zorra, 16th Line		*20.00	18.00
	\$2077.40	\$192.55	\$318.25
		*165.00	

Association Collection \$ 14.28
 Total from Association 2787.48
 15 Circles, 8 Y. W. Circles, *Other Organizations,
 18 Bands.

PETERBORO ASSOCIATION

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

Y. W. Circles and Others			
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Belleville	\$70.63	\$25.00	
		*2.25	
Dampbellford	27.26		2.15
Debourg	28.80		12.55
Colborne	15.50		
Dramaha	5.00		
Gilmour Memorial	56.25		17.00
Haldimand	20.00		
Lakefield	11.87		
Norwood	15.00		6.00
Peterboro, Murray	266.95	54.50	52.50
Peterboro, Park	46.50		19.50
Piston	5.00		
Port Hope	148.59	*20.00	6.61
Warsaw	2.00		
	\$717.05	\$79.50	\$117.51
		*22.25	

Total from Association \$926.11
 14 Circles, 2 Y. W. Circles, 2 *Other Organizations,
 7 Bands.

THUNDER BAY ASSOCIATION.

Director—Mrs. E. E. Wood, 809 Nyles St., Fort William.

Y. W. Circles and Others			
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Fort Francis	\$ 7.15		
Fort William	73.75		
Kenora	10.00		
Fort Arthur	57.25	*17.00	32.75
Westford			43.25
	\$148.15	*\$17.00	\$76.00
Association Collection			\$ 15.00
Total from Association			\$256.15
4 Circles, 1 *Other Organization, 2 Bands			

TORONTO ASSOCIATION.

Director—Mrs. C. M. Passmore, 16 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto.

Y. W. Circles and Others			
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Aurora	\$ 35.17		
Fairbank		*17.00	
Markham, End	33.48		9.95
Swansea	15.00		
Toronto—			
Annette	64.50		
Bedford Park	11.75		
Bethany	25.00		
Beverley	82.50	19.25	13.00
Bloor	691.74	63.00	3.50
Bloor	5.00	11.50	12.18
Calvary	29.47		
Century	113.05	*47.00	
Christie	15.00		
College	269.53	54.00	5.50

Dovercourt	66.86	7.00	
		*80.00	
Danforth	115.34	71.91	
		*20.00	
Davisville	9.58		
Dufferin	63.63	*15.00	
Eglinton	76.75	13.50	
Elliot Miss. Soc.		*192.50	
First Avenue	111.57	35.93	
		*17.50	
High Park	119.13	*5.00	12.00
Immanuel	324.15	39.50	5.40
Indian Road	145.94	6.90	19.50
		*24.00	
Jarvis St.	1380.57	37.20	
Jones Avenue	86.00		
Long Branch	23.00		
Memorial	28.00	50.00	
		*18.00	
Olivet	74.52	6.90	
Ossington	104.67		21.00
Pape	39.30	15.15	
Parkdale	118.94	116.42	
		*18.00	
Rhodes	14.00		
St. Clair	41.30	21.70	
St. John's	42.05	11.95	4.75
Walmer	722.36	118.00	
		*28.00	100.25
Waverley	120.77		
Woodbine	15.52		
Weston		67.70	
York Mills	76.51		
Moulton		87.00	
	\$5851.50	\$334.46	\$206.92
		*479.00	

Association Collection \$25.80
 Total from Association 6897.48
 27 Circles, 20 Y. W. Circles, 12 *Other Organizations,
 11 Bands

WALKERTON ASSOCIATION.....

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

Y. W. Circles and Others			
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Atwood	\$21.27		
Clyton	1.25		4.25
Glamis	22.00		
Goderich	210.00		
Kenilworth	55.25		
Kincardine	45.00		
Listowel	12.00	10.00	30.00
Mount Forest	41.26		5.50
Palmerston	3.00		
Tiverton	50.00		21.17
Walkerton	22.00		17.00
Wingham	5.00		
	\$488.03	\$10.00	\$67.92

Association Collection \$ 5.00
 Total from Association 870.95
 12 Circles, 1 Y. W. Circle, 5 Bands.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Y. W. Circles and Others			
	Circles	and Others	Bands
Blenheim	\$ 23.63		
Bothwell	18.50		
Chatham	186.45		21.20
Colchester	55.05		
Dresden			
Essex	22.57		
Eberts	31.00		
Harrow	34.75		4.50
Kingsville	81.52		45.00
Leamington	163.75	157.28	49.25
		*8.50	
Ridgetown	48.00	29.00	7.90
Thamesville	5.00		
Walkerville	80.70		43.54
Wallaceburg	84.50	32.78	10.00
Wheatley	58.10		38.87

Wilkeport	14.00
Windsor	97.18	28.00
Zone	6.00
	\$94.28	\$20.00	\$261.64
		\$8.80	

Association Collection	\$ 21.00
Total from Association	1475.21
17 Circles, 8 Y. W. Circles, 1 *Other Organization, 10 Bands.	

WHITBY AND LINDSAY ASSOCIATION.

Director—Mrs. J. T. Priest, Whitby, Ont.

	Y. W. Circles	
	Circles and Others	Bands
Claremont	\$65.00	\$17.00
Fenslon Falls	50.00	5.00
Lindsay	85.10	40.00
Oshawa	45.00
Scotch Line	13.00
Stouffville	25.05	24.25
Uxbridge	25.60
Whitby	22.00
Whitevale	12.50
	\$348.25	\$86.25
Total from Association		\$450.00
		9 Circles, 4 Bands.

RECEIPTS FROM INDIVIDUALS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackadar, \$100.00; Mrs. E. W. Elliot, \$282.50; A Friend, \$34.00; Miss C. A.

Chapman, \$25.00; Mrs. Trowhill, \$40.00; Mrs. S. A. Brown, \$25.00; A Friend, \$40.00; "Arkona," \$300.00; Miss Jennie Baupre, \$25.00; Dr. M. F. Langton, \$42.00; Miss M. Rogers, \$1100.00; "F. & A.," \$37.00; Miss Iva Hamby, \$20.00; Mrs. Culham, \$150.00; "A Friend of Missions," \$20.00; Mrs. N. H. Andrews, \$10.00; Mrs. George Burke, \$10.00; Mrs. W. C. Dunbert Matthews, \$147.00; Miss S. I. Hatch, \$7.50; Mrs. Pickett, \$25.00; "Members of Elgh Park Church," \$25.00; A Friend, \$40.00; Mrs. E. Cowan, \$2.00; "Per V. E.," \$41.25; A Friend, \$5.00; "A Sister," \$2.00; Miss G. W. Waterworth and Mrs. J. T. Heath, \$25.00; Miss Corp., \$50.00; Mrs. Trotter, \$5.00; Miss Namith, \$50.00; Miss Muriel Russell, \$17.50; Miss Martha Stillwell, \$2.00; "A. J. M.," \$20.00; Enticknap Family, \$10.00; Mrs. M. Crawford, \$25.00; Mrs. McGolrich, \$20.00; Newton Martin, \$20.00; A Friend, \$5.00; A Friend, \$5.00; A Friend, Victoria, per Miss Hatch, \$5.00; Miss Taylor and other friends, \$11.00; A Friend's Thankoffering, \$20.00; Miss Edith Stark, \$25.00; A Friend, \$57.00; Miss Margaret Sinclair, \$22.00; Mr. George Dolphin, \$75.00.

SUMMARY.

Receipts for extras	\$ 911.02
Receipts for Lepers	412.95
Receipts for work of Literature Committee	427.69
Receipts for Caste School	1100.00
Receipts for Cocanada Schools Building	903.39
Receipts for Regular Work	24,837.42
There was specially contributed toward the work of the Literature Committee \$427.69.	

GENERAL STATEMENT.

Receipts.	
Balance forwarded October 21, 1920:	
Regular Work	\$5461.59
Missionary Car Fund	7.10
	\$ 5468.69
From 256 Circles	\$17,606.11
From 43 Y. W. Circles	2128.07
From 44 Bands	2821.10
From 125 Other Organizations	977.41
From Individuals	8063.25
From "Miscellaneous"	1842.97
From Association Coll.	178.46
	\$25,144.47

Disbursements.	
To Gen. Treas. on regular estimates	\$23,350.49
Specials, Cocanada School Rice	280.00
Furio Allow	80.00
Car Fund	100.00
Caste School	1100.00
Cocanada Schools	2000.00
	\$750.00
Extras designated	1278.92
Speakers and Directors	111.45
Year Book	90.00
Treasurer's Salary	800.00
Invested	292.68
Work of Lit. Com.	693.41
Muskoka Home	218.59
Expenses	190.49
	1806.72

Balance forwarded October 16, 1921:	
Regular work	\$890.98
Car Fund	52.15
	\$433.13
	\$22,612.16

*MISCELLANEOUS.

From Investments:	
Mary Shenstone Scholarship	\$ 50.00
In trust	54.89
Miss Davies' gift	40.00
Victory Loan	140.22
Edmonton S. S. Class	1.00
Interest on account	111.54
Legacies	800.00
Refund, Miss Hatch	30.00
By Exchange of Bonds	27.45
Rizah Pratt Memorial	30.00

Literature Com.	280.69
Collections	277.44
Received from "An Investor" Victory Bonds of \$500 and \$1000.	
Received from Estate Catherine McKinnon, Victory Bond, \$100.00.	
	MARIE C. CAMPBELL.
	Treasurer.
Mrs. Glenn H. Campbell, 118 Balmoral Ave.	
Audited and found correct.	
E. T. Fox, F. Sanderson, Auditors.	

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**ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE
WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSION
SOCIETY OF ONT. WEST.**

(Continued from page 77.)

re-organization, and a better report is hoped for next year.

Toronto—New interest is being felt in the Band work in this Association. Toronto is awakening to its responsibility. One new Band reported. Several Bands doing a magnificent work and very active.

Walkerton—This Report is most encouraging. Increased finances for both Home and Foreign work. Supports students, presents Life Membership Certificate, and sends parcels to Grande Ligne and India. 1 new Band reported. "Walkerton Association" deserves our best support.

Western—The report of this Association is a real joy. Average gifts per member \$1.78. 3 Bands sent in no report. If these Bands Report later on, it will mean that "Western Association" has a M. B. in 85% of the Churches. 1 new Band. Increase in both Home and Foreign contributions.

Whitby-Lindsay—Not so many Mission Bands reporting in this Association, but a good work being done and 2 Bands expecting to be organized in the near future and a splendid report is expected next year.

Please note the following figures:—
No. of Bands possible in Convention 290
No. of Bands actually working.....115
No. of Bands yet unorganized.....175
Will you be one?

Anabel Sage Mills, Band Sec'y.

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Wilfred Grenfell *Gilmour of Mongolia*
James Chalmers *Panditai Ramabai*

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