

Canadian Missionary Link

VOL. XXXIII

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER, 1917.

No. 1

My Daughter Will Weave

BY a loom in Hull House I paused, when the long day of weaving was done. The emptying shuttle flew swiftly across the yielding warp as the loose last end of the "blue rags" ruffled over the clean white threads on the loom. The clocks outside were striking the hour that closes the workman's day, while beside the door stood the master-weaver, speaking words of cheer to the outgoing, weary but faithful toilers.

The Russian mother arose from her loom and started from her bench homeward, of course. But, no! She stopped and, from a seeming confusion of colors and shades, she selected another filled shuttle that matched the pattern before her. A weaver's swift knot, the quick test, a single flight of the new shuttle and one strong push at the bar. Then, as if to explain her infinite care, the mother turned with a smile of joyous confidence on her tired face and said "My daughter will weave there to-morrow."

Alone in the dusky twilight, though jostled by throngs rushing homeward, I thought of the Christian mothers who have ended their day at life's loom. I thought how His pattern that they followed so closely must be finished by other hands; how they knotted the new lines of service that no break might be found in the web, and tied them fast to the great work begun. His pattern still waits for the coming. "My daughter will weave there to-morrow."—*Leaflet. W.F.M.S. Methodist Episcopal Church.*

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NEWS ITEMS.

Avanigadda.—The evangelistic campaign meetings held in Kishkindapalem, Avanigadda field, were a real success and a source of real satisfaction and encouragement to the missionaries of the field and the pastor of the church. These island children of ours are not wicked, but weak. One grand result of the meetings was the signing of a petition, on the part of the Christians and leading caste men, to the Government, to remove the toddy-shop near by, which was a great stumbling-block to our people. Even those who had fallen time and again before its power, but who had confessed and asked for pardon, signed.

K. S. McL.

School Statistics.—The total of statistics for non-European schools of all grades in our Mission, as furnished by the missionaries, are as follows: Number of schools, 267; number of teachers in elementary schools, 388; total expenditure during the year Rs. 101,359-4-3; amount met from Mission Funds, Rs. 39,297-9-8; from Government grants, Rs. 23,085-6-8; from Fees, Rs. 37,105-11-6; from other sources, Rs. 2,299-15-6. The total strength for the Timpany School is 42.

A. A. SCOTT.

Vuyyuru.—Building is the order of the day at present. The boys' dormitory is well-nigh complete, the girls' one well begun, the Biblewomen's house is being roofed, my bungalow is being

unroofed, and minor repairs of all sorts have been done. A. GORDON.

Vizianagram.—Last month we had the pleasure of seeing four of the lepers confess Christ and follow Him in baptism. There are some true Christians among the poor lepers. Sunday, June 3rd, three from the Cantonment, two men and one woman, followed Christ in baptism, and were received into the Church, and one man was received by experience—making in all thirteen who have united with the Church since the first of the year. Others are seeking the light, and will, we trust, soon take a decided stand for Christ.

FLORA CLARKE.

Mesopotamia.—A letter from Mr. Cross, received to-day, reminds me that I have not written to anyone in the Mission for a long time, and I received no mail from February 17th until to day (May 10th). On February 24th I went to my Postoffice for my mail, and was told I might receive it any time, and so waited; but finally had to leave without it, for I was under orders to proceed to the Tigris at the Shurman bend, above Kut-el-Amara, where rumor had it we had effected a crossing the day before. I believe the mail arrived a half an hour after I left. But I never had a chance to return for it. Great things had happened. Kut had fallen, and our army was streaming across the river to intercept their retreat. I crossed the next day and worked

with the Cavalry Division all the way to Baghdad. It was a glorious pursuit, about three-quarters of the Turkish army were taken prisoners or destroyed, and the road all the way showed how disorderly and panic-stricken the retreat must have been.

Rearguard actions, of course, were frequent, and in some of these the Turk did some spirited fighting. But he was never given time to recover.

I was in Baghdad two days, and was then ordered out north, and have worked up almost to the last point to which we have driven the Turk back. And some of the hardest fighting has been up here. I am now about 60 miles north of Baghdad. It has all been extremely strenuous and I have had no time to think of anything else. But I am very fit. The whole campaign is being most ably conducted.

Yours very truly,

RALPH SMITH.

Ramachandrapuram Leper Home.—

The annual reports of the Dr. Kellock Home for Lepers, the Dr. Phillips Memorial Home, and the Albert Boulter Memorial Home are made up this year of personal introductions to a number of the inmates of the different houses, through the means of photographs and notes from Miss Hatch. There have been, during the past year, 97 inmates of the three homes, 81 of these being Christians. There were 73 adults, 4 children, and 20 children in the Untainted Home; 18 have died and 88 were baptized.

Miss Hatch opens with a word of thanks for the remembrance of friends here and in India on the occasion of her thirtieth anniversary. She also mentions the beauty of the Homes and the compounds, saying: "I wonder if our

supporters realize what wonderful compounds we have; what an abundance of shade and fruit-bearing trees; what pretty, variegated plants; what a scintillation of brilliant flowers in their different seasons. All are thankful for these good gifts and give praises to Him who giveth us all things richly to enjoy."

One of the best-loved of their leper family has died, and about him Miss Hatch writes: "We have lost Purushottam Burder, the talented lad, who came to us when about fourteen, and who was with us for fifteen years. We miss so much his clear, bright voice, his unflinching good testimony, and his good sermons, always based on Scripture truth. Here he was always delving to bring forth things new and old. He was careful to instruct those preparing for baptism, and was pleased to see eight during this year put on Christ. 'So glad to go' were almost the last words I heard the dear lad say. Tears will come when I think of the bright smile, now no more, with which he unflinchingly greeted me. But up yonder he is waiting for me, and his smile will welcome me, and there will be no shadow then. The son of a great preacher, and whose mother was partly educated in Canada, he might have looked forward to a great career, and his own talents might have justified him in doing so; but it was ordained otherwise, and the life of separation was his. Now he knows and understands."

Again, the girls of the Toronto Observation Ward are called "the fairies of fairyland." Thereby hangs a tale. In Kingsleys' 'Westward Ho' Spencer defines Fairyland as 'wherever is love and loyalty, great purposes and lofty souls, even though in a hovel or a mine, there is Fairyland.' So, in order to keep this thought in our minds, the bit of ground about the Toronto Observation Ward is called 'Fairyland.'

"The lives which seem so poor, so low,
The hearts which are so cramped and dull,

The baffled hopes, the impulse slow,
Thou takest, touchest all, and lo!
They blossom to the beautiful."

THE FOREIGN MAIL BOX

OUR NURSE IN BOLIVIA.

La Paz, Bolivia, June 12, 1917.

Dear Friends:

Methinks I hear you say, "I wonder what has become of our new missionary in Bolivia. We know that she arrived there, as we had word to that effect, but where she is now and what she is doing we still wait to hear."

Sorry to have kept you waiting so long, but I know that you will forgive me when I tell you I have been busy with private nursing most of my time here, not only in La Paz, but also in Oruro, where I am at present waiting for a case. I have also been asked to take cases out at some of the mines, but have not been able to do so, as La Paz and Oruro have kept me busy.

At present all my nursing has been among the English and American colony, and is mostly obstetrical work, although I have taken other cases also. I am both doctor and nurse; so you see the responsibility I have on my shoulders. I enjoy the private work, to some extent, but how I long to get busy with the mission work! My heart is in that work; more so now that I see the great need for a lady worker in the capacity of a deaconess. I will not be able to get at this work until I have the language, and I cannot get the practice in speaking any Spanish among the English colony. On the other hand, I cannot see my fellow-countrymen needing my services and not go to their aid. They have more confidence in English or American trained nurses than in their native doctors.

You will see how busy I am sometimes when I tell you that from February to the middle of April I had four baby cases, a case of twins among them. I was in Oruro when the twins were born, so Mrs. Haddow went to the rescue, she being the only one capable of rendering service along that line. She did very well on the case, remaining with the patient until my arrival next day from Oruro. A few days later I had another case on my hands; so for a few days I had two mothers and three babies, with a twenty minutes' walk between each house, besides giving spe-

cial treatment to one of the twins. I left this last case on Saturday afternoon and went to visit my next patient, and was looking forward to having a weeks' rest; but it was not to be, as I was called at 3 a.m. Now you have an idea what a busy life a nurse has down here.

I must tell you about my last case. She was brought up by a Bolivian family, her mother having died when she was born. Her mother was an American and her father Irish, and she married a Canadian (sorry to say that he is not a great credit to his country) when she was eighteen years old. Her baby was born when she was nineteen. How I wish you could have had a peep into that house with me! Such dirt and disorder! I got busy and did a little tidying up each day; then as soon as I could spare time one of the English ladies and I undertook a general house-cleaning. That house has never had a cleaning like it. We arranged what little they had of furniture to make as brave a show as possible, as the poor girl did not know how to do it. When the husband came home he was astonished at the change, and could not thank us enough for taking the trouble to show his wife how she should do things. He is a miner, so is used to roughing it a good deal, and when he saw the changed house, he said, "Well! Well! This reminds me of Canada." He then bought her a nice suit and hat, and asked me to teach her how to dress nicely. I readily fell in with the request, and when I go back to La Paz I am going to help them choose a suite of furniture for the parlor. She seems to be somewhat interested in the Gospel, though she was brought up a Catholic; but she hates that church. He is from a Christian home, but, of course, has forgotten his early Christian training, like most foreigners in this country. Please remember this couple, that I may be a blessing to them.

When I am free, Mrs. Haddow and I visit among the women. Sometimes we take little Mary Haddow with us, as these people are passionately fond of children, particularly the children of

foreigners. We have not been able, however, to visit many of the homes, as La Paz is so hilly, and it takes time climbing the hills; and by the time I am free again, the first ones will be looking for another visit. While I have been here in Oruro, I have been visiting among the women here, with Mrs. Mitchell.

You have a right to be proud of the work here in Oruro. It is in splendid condition. What a worker Mr. Mitchell is! He is busy at it, in spite of the fact that he is not as strong as he was before. It remains to be seen how he will stand the winter months here. Send along a good man for Oruro. It deserves the best you can send, so do not let the work suffer here. Do not forget your missionaries down here in this truly neglected continent. Attempt great things for God. Expect great things for God from South America.

Yours truly,

CATHERINE M. MANGAN.

THE ELLIOTT BUNGALOW.

Dear LINK:

At last comes the word you have been waiting long to make known to the dear friends. The Elliott Bungalow is finished, and I am enjoying this airy, roomy, convenient new home, which so many united to make possible for me. During the building of it, I have learned many things, and one is that the way of a builder is not a smooth one. There have been many ups and downs, but our Heavenly Father has been with us and enabled us; and, another thing, we have learned in His all-sufficiency. The workmen of this Telugu country are not any way perfect by any means, and there are all sorts of devices to make the job hang on, if you do it by day work, and to hurry through at the expense of good work and good material, if you do it by contract. Of course, those who have had experience know the tricks of the trade and can be on their guard; but a new hand strikes many snags, and experience is dearly bought sometimes. However, thanks to Dr. Smith's wise, kindly oversight, the Elliott Bungalow is well built, for the

workmen found out that they could not pass off poor work on him. One day when he came just after they were well started on the walls, he was suspicious of their work and called for a crowbar with which he picked out some parts of the wall, and revealed some weak places! It had a wholesome effect.

My appreciation of the plan of the bungalow grows daily, and others who have seen it say they think it is the nicest bungalow they have seen. It faces straight south, and the long, wide front verandah is such a restful, pleasant place in the evenings. While the verandah at the back of my bedroom, from which we can go into the dining-room, is just the nicest place for our morning prayers. Most every room and corner has had a meeting in it already, and there have been many thanksgivings for this home go up to our loving Heavenly Father, who heard our prayers and put it into your hearts to build it. The stone floors are cool and clean, and I am enjoying the change from the old mats, which would gather dirt under them, and would wear out, and seemed possessed to trip me. Now we can wash all the floors easily, and when it's extra hot, I can cool my room a bit by sprinkling water about the floor. Besides the comfort of the bungalow itself, about which much could be written, the situation is so restful, and already has meant much to me. The old home was very near the high road, and also so situated that quiet or privacy was almost out of the question. And yet I am still in touch with Mrs. Scott, can look across to her back verandah from mine; and although we do not aspire to a wireless or telephone system, we count on being able to call each other up when necessary.

A photograph will come across the sea to you some time soon, which will help to make more real the home which you have built in His name for His servant. May it be true of it that, in His temple everything saith Glory; and may the answers to the prayers made in this house prove a testimony to all around that His name is called upon it. 2 Chron. 6: 33.

Yours lovingly,

ELLEN PRIEST.

Tuni, May 4th, 1917.

THE MISSION CIRCLES AND YOUNG WOMEN.

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE EAST.

Greetings to the Baptist women, old and young, in Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

When this reaches your eyes, dear reader, vacation days will be over, and it will be time for us all to prepare with renewed vigor for another year of missionary endeavor in our Master's service.

A good beginning is of vital importance, and I want to suggest to you what appears to me to be the very best start for your winter's work.

At your September meeting appoint at least one of your members as a delegate to the Convention to be held at Kenmore, and see that she goes. The latter is as important as the first.

The enthusiasm and interest which will be brought back to you will make you want to go yourself, and hear at first-hand the story of the year, meet your officers and missionaries and take a vital interest in the affairs of the Society. Once form the habit, and wild horses will not keep you from Convention, for you will begin to feel that you are a part of it, and that things could not get along without you. Will you not try to make the reading of the Roll Call a glad feature of our Annual Meeting, and not the sad one that it has been? Sisters, in the small towns and rural districts, I appeal to you to come to Kenmore and let us look into your faces. If you live near, persuade your fellow-members to go over in a body as visitors. In these days of rapid transit this could easily be accomplished by motor, and I can promise you that your Circle will not be lacking in enthusiasm and interest this winter.

There will be many vacant places to be filled; especially do we mourn the loss of our First Vice-President, Mrs. O. C. S. Wallace. Eagerly welcomed by our Foreign Board a few short years ago, when she came to Montreal, her wise counsel and able planning were much appreciated, and the gracious manner with which she presided at our

meetings in the absence of your President will always be remembered with gratitude. Still another loved companion has "gone over"—one whose presence we shall miss unspeakably at Kenmore. On July 22nd, in Ottawa, there passed away Mrs. Lizzie Y. Parson, one of the organizers, and for twenty-five years Corresponding Secretary of our Home Missionary Society. Familiar as she was with the details of the work, many a Home Missionary on our needy fields has found in her something more than the efficient Secretary, and returned to his work strengthened by her bright good cheer, with "courage to face the road." Her legacy to us is one of faithfulness to duty. Do you know that for more than twenty-five years she never missed attending our Convention? Sometimes difficulties were in the way, but Sister Parson was always there to help out in any and every capacity in which she was needed. Bright, humorous and enthusiastic, her reports were always eagerly looked forward to, and I have been impressed with the message which she continually pressed home to us, especially during these later years—that the time is short, and that there is so much work to be accomplished. She showed, by her unwearied and loving service, that the words of Jesus were very real to her, when He said: "I must work the works of Him that sent Me, while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work."

These dear women have been called for higher, holier service, and it is left with us to "carry on." True, they were remarkable women, and we are not all called upon to take the leading part; but only too often the real work is left with the few, who, having caught the vision, are willing to shoulder the responsibility. This is not the way that we are going to win the battle. Each one must enlist for service, and we are wronging ourselves and wronging our Saviour if, because it is the easier way, we refuse any responsibility that comes to us, and we have the ability to carry it through.

It is easy enough to sit back and be entertained while someone else does the work. Anyone with eyes and ears can do that. But what of our voices? I believe that we can use them to advantage in our Circle meetings by taking part in prayer—if only a sentence—for I feel that prayer should have a first place in our meetings, and it means so much to the work, to our missionaries, and to our own inner life.

The world to-day has brought into use the powers of women as never before. Our opportunities to serve in every capacity are great and wonderful, and it will be something to rejoice over if the lesson of service is one of love, and will bear fruit in continued action in the Church.

As your President, I realize the power of our forces, and I have dreamt what it would mean to have these forces given up entirely to the service of the King.

Things are changing in India also, and the women there are stretching out their eager hands for the opportunities which we can give them through education and all that comes through the religion of Jesus Christ.

Dear women, each one of you is needed to help carry the message and all that it means. No one can be excused, and girls, with your bright outlook on life, we want you to join hands with us in giving India's women what they lack, and so help to bring about the vision splendid of a world in which God and right shall reign supreme."

Affectionately, your President,
ETHEL C. AYER.

Westmount, Aug. 14th, 1917.

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE WEST.

Dear LINK:

There has come to hand an urgent and stimulating message from the Committee of Counsel, Foreign Missions Conference of North America, which your readers will be glad to share. Rather too long to appear in full, here-with is an abbreviated copy only. Do let us ponder these weighty facts, and give effect to these suggestions that the reign of our Lord may be more speedily

advanced. The appeal, be it noted, is to every individual follower of Jesus Christ, as well as to missionary organizations.

(1) We are told that the Church is at this hour confronted by such a challenge, and such an opportunity as was never before exceeded.

(2) Recognizing that the call for sacrifice on behalf of country and humanity cannot be ignored, and while some Missionary Boards are afraid to undertake any forward work, we can not escape the conviction that this period of war, with all its exacting demands, may be the supreme hour for aggressive enterprise in the name of the captain of our salvation.

(3) Consider this: The missionary societies of Great Britain were launched during the Napoleonic wars, and America sent out its first missionaries during the war of 1812. At the time of the American Civil War, new missionary societies sprang into being, and the old Boards experienced signal expansion. It has ever been the case that widespread disorder, suffering and need have incited to greater devotion and sacrifice.

(4) Notice also that the Asiatic and African races are undergoing sweeping changes in their thinking, and their relations to Western nations, and in their religious conceptions. They are fighting side by side with Europeans in this white man's war, and upon a plane of equality. They will never return to former conditions of contented subjection. Already the Far East is seething with a new life, for which she is seeking a sure foundation. Surely this situation demands, while plastic, the concentration of the forces of Christendom. To-day the peoples are not only accessible, but multitudes in those lands are eager for Christian instruction. It cannot be expected that these conditions will continue indefinitely.

(5) Foreign missionaries, those in authority with us, with their prestige and their record; with their message of hope and comfort and regeneration, hold a position unique in history, and, strong with assurance of universal good order, brotherhood and peace for the world. Foreign missionaries can now render, are now rendering, a genuine patriotic

and national service, both to the country from which they come, and the country in which they serve. Thoughtful people everywhere realize what eminent statesmen now affirm, that foreign missions have been a most effective force in breaking down barriers between East and West. Missionaries are true soldiers of the better order which is to bind the world together after the war. By serving the world they greatly serve the State.

(6) We would, therefore, this Committee say, call upon all who love their country, who long and pray for an abiding peace among nations, who hope to see the principles of the blessed Gospel of Christ prevail and rule the life of the world, to regard no effort or sacrifice too great to assure the fullest support of missionary effort, and for the most complete mobilization of the forces of the Christian Church for the redemption of the world. To this end we implore sincere and united intercession together with unstinted sacrificial giving.

Signed by Dr. Jas. L. Barton, New York City, and others.

"Illustrating this point is the case of one of our own Canadian Baptist missionaries who, when he consulted a military authority in regard to enlisting, was told to stand by his work at his station, for in that capacity he could best serve the Empire. It is interesting to remember that it was A. V. Timpany who first put the National Anthem into the Telugu language.

M. B. McLAURIN.

THE WHITBY SUMMER CONFERENCE, 1917.

"Where are you going, lady?"

"To Whitby."

"This train, lady."

The same short, crisp conversation seemed to be reiterated an indefinite number of times, for everyone seemed to be going to Whitby; everyone seemed to be talking; everyone's suitcase and tennis racket bumped into those of everyone else; no one seemed to know what to do or where to go, and one car after another was filled to overflowing. At last everyone was on, and after having fallen over a few dozen grips,

managed to find a seat somewhere and be comfortable until Whitby was reached.

The Ontario Ladies' College is an ideal spot for a summer conference of about two hundred members. The comfortable dormitories, spacious dining-room, large assembly hall, the wide, well-kept lawns with tennis courts and a baseball field; the proximity to the town and lake—all combine to tempt people to spend a week of the holiday season in profitable meetings as well as in play.

The Conference is held each year the beginning of July, under the auspices of the Missionary Education Movement, with the aim to develop and intensify an interest in missions. Its interdenominational character may be known from the following statistics: Methodists in attendance, 70; Presbyterians, 64; Baptists, 67; Zion Evangelicals and Anglicans, each 18; and other denominations, 3; making a total of 230.

In accordance with the daily schedule, the rising bell rang at 6.30. For twenty minutes before breakfast, we had family prayers, conducted in a very informal manner. Immediately after breakfast, we were allowed a preparation period to help us answer the questions put us by the leaders of the Mission Study Classes, which met from 9.10 to 10.20. The Institute period and Bible hour occupied the remainder of the morning. The afternoon was given over to games and recreation. After supper, a life service meeting was held on the lawn when the weather permitted it, and the day ended with a platform meeting. The retiring bell was to ring at 10, but so interesting were some of the meetings that it was often 10.30 before we were sent to our "trundlebeds."

There were seven Mission Study Classes, four of which were conducted by Baptists. Mr. C. J. Cameron led the class in Home Missions, with the use of Dr. Gunn's new book, "His Dominion." Dr. Brown took the class which studied "South American Neighbors"; and Rev. H. E. Stillwell taught the book entitled "Rising Churches in Non-Christian Lands." "The Lure of Africa" was taught by Mr. Pincock, a Baptist missionary from Nigeria; and "India

Awakening," by Dr. Waters, a Canadian Presbyterian, just home on furlough. The other two classes studied China: "The Emergency in China," under the leadership of Mr. Taylor of the Canadian Methodist Mission, and "New Life in China," under Miss Clazie, a missionary who had worked among the Chinese in Formosa.

Miss Thomas of the Jarvis St. Collegiate Institute of Toronto, led the first two Institute periods, when she discussed the necessity of missionary education and the limitless subject of prayer. Methods of presenting missions in the Sunday School and Young Peoples' societies were discussed during these periods.

The Bible hour each day was taken by Dr. Richardson, who gave very helpful talks on the relation of the Christian to the world, to his fellow-men, to Christ, and to the Cross; and on the relation of thought to action and of love to knowledge.

In the afternoons, the lawns became huge playgrounds, when games of tennis, baseball and football and races went merrily forward. On rainy days the gymnasium and swimming-pool afforded an outlet for pent-up energy. A couple of days, however, the lawns were deserted, when the Conference transferred itself once to the Soldiers' Convalescent Home, and the other time to the picnic grounds on the lake shore. A varied programme of readings, solos, duets and choruses was given the soldiers. After our part was over, the entertained and the entertainers exchanged roles, and we were shown the buildings and served with afternoon tea. The other occasion was one of care-free enjoyment, when most of us rode in hay-racks and then played ball, or sat on the shore, or looked for fossils, for which prizes had been offered; and then we ranged ourselves in long rows and did justice to the contents of huge clothes-baskets passed along the line.

The life service meetings were addressed by various leaders, who urged more consecrated and whole-hearted service. At one meeting, several volunteers for foreign mission work were recruited.

The platform meetings were very interesting. At one, the missionaries were presented, and helped to introduce themselves by telling what they had been doing in other lands. There were present altogether, though not all on that evening, twenty-four missionaries, ten of whom came from India and eight from China. A few were heard from at greater length on other occasions. Dr. Waters told of his medical work in Central India; Mr. C. L. Timpany spoke of opportunities of presenting the Gospel to the Telugus, and Miss L. J. Craig told of some of the educated women of India. The work in China was presented by Miss Gay, who gave a charming picture of her work among Chinese women; and by Mr. Taylor, who, with a young lady and a couple of children in costume, presented the various phases of missionary activity to show the great value of each. Mr. Pinnock, knowing the human propensity for stories, smilingly asked whether his audience would prefer a philosophic lecture or just a bed-time story, and then gave us fascinating glimpses of African life. The strangers within our gates were represented by a Chinese pastor from Vancouver, a Russian Jew who is working among his own people in Toronto, and Mr. Rohold, who gave a very instructive address concerning the Jews on this continent. Another phase was touched on by the Rev. Mr. Rae, who spoke of the influence of the Reformation on missions. We were glad to hear Mr. Gunn give an account of the writing of his book entitled "His Dominion." The opening and closing meetings were under the direction of Dr. MacKay, who spoke to us from a very rich experience. At the last meeting, many told of the impressions the Conference had made on them; four young ladies said that they had decided, during their week in Whitby, to enter the Christian life; and over forty rose when asked how many besides missionaries had decided to engage in definite mission work, either in Canada or abroad. It was a unique and memorable meeting.

On Sunday the services did not follow the daily schedule. In the morning Dr. Brown preached a very inspiring ser-

mon on the subject of living sacrifices. In the afternoon the men and women met separately, the former under the leadership of Mr. Senior and the latter under Miss Thomas. We were addressed by Mrs. Goforth on the subject of prayer, and then very briefly by Mrs. Stephenson and Miss Thomas. Both in the morning and evening, people attended the town church services which in some cases were addressed by missionaries. After the evening service, Dr. Goforth spoke to a very large audience, composed partly of people from the town, on the subject of the Korean revival.

One evening, after the regular meetings, each denomination held a separate gathering. The Baptists met twice, the second time to consider the resolutions brought in by a committee. Briefly, those in attendance wished to urge the Baptists to do more for the cause of missions by introducing a systematic study of it into the Sunday Schools, by forming mission study classes, by holding monthly prayer meetings, by pastors' preaching missionary sermons, and by the churches sending larger delegations, including pastors, to the Whitby Conference.

Much of the success of the Conference is due to the various leaders—to Mr. Priest and his helpers, who were responsible for all the details of the splendid arrangements; to the speakers and mission study leaders who gave inspiration to their listeners; to Mr. Senior, who proved an ideal leader in the singing; and to Dr. MacKay, whose influence was felt throughout the meetings. The work in the churches during the winter ought to testify to the enthusiasm generated at Whitby, and we may surely look forward to progress in our church work, both in Canada and also in India and Bolivia.

Laura J. Craig.

HERE AND THERE.

Shenstone Memorial, Brantford.—The Young Ladies' Auxiliary held their closing meeting for the summer in the form of a banquet, held Thursday evening, June 21, in honor of the young men of the Sunday School. The girls brought in small mite-boxes, from which the grand sum of twenty dollars was collected. The toast list and programme was:

Toast to "The King," proposed by Miss Helen McAdam, responded to by "God-Save the King"; toast, "Our Boys in Khaki," proposed by Miss Lizzie Wood, responded to by "Good Luck to the Boys of the Allies"; solo, Miss Marjorie McAdam; toast, "Foreign Population of Western Canada," proposed by Miss Annie Hardisty, responded to by Miss Mabel Lacey; duet, Mrs. McFarlane and Miss Edith Wood; toast, "Our Mission Work in Toronto," proposed by Miss Helen McAdam, responded to by Miss Gertrude Day; reading, Mr. Howard Percy; toast, "Our Work in the North," proposed by Miss Mildred Perry, responded to by Miss Evelyn Kemp; duet, Miss Gertrude Day and Miss Helen McAdam; address, "Foreign Work," by Miss Pearl Shaw; closing, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

All felt that a very enjoyable evening had been spent, and the boys greatly appreciated the banquet given by the girls.

ANNIE HARDISTY,
Secy., Y.L.M.A.

Bothwell.—On Wednesday, June 27, the Mission Circles of Thamesville and Zone Baptist churches, together with the Kings' Mission Circle and the Senior Circle of the Bothwell Church, met at the home of the pastor's wife, Mrs. Kirkwood, when a very successful meeting was held. The programme was given by the Bothwell Circles, and at the close a missionary offering was taken, and a dainty luncheon served. There were about fifty present, which spoke well for the missionary interest in these different churches.

MRS. JAS. BRANDIE, Secy.

Ingersoll.—The Ladies' Mission Circle of the above church held a special meeting April 5th, Rev. Jos. Janes, the pastor, presiding.

Miss Ellis of Moulton College gave a splendid address on war and the building up of character. It was a treat to listen to such a telling address, which could not help but make a lasting impression on all present. Mrs. Janes rendered a very beautiful solo, "Darkness and Light." The meeting closed with the benediction.

MRS. A. MARTIN, Secy.

GIRLS AND BOYS

The following "Missionary Alphabet" may be used for an exercise in Mission Bands or in concerts. The key for it will be published later, or may be had by application to the Editor, 50 Howland Ave., Toronto.

A MISSIONARY ALPHABET. (For New Testament Searchers.)

A stands for one of highest fame,
Who mighty in the word became;
B stands for one whose name will live
Because he learned to freely give.

C stands for one who gladly heard
When Peter came to speak the word;
D for that ancient city stands
In which on Saul One laid his hands.

E in that city's name appears
Where Paul was preaching two whole
years;

F stands for one who thought that he
A more convenient day would see.

G stands for one who paid no heed
To men who fought about a creed;
H stands for one who turned aside
From that for which the martyrs died.

And I begins that city's name
To which two faithful preachers came;
And J stands for that city where
The dead was raised by Peter's prayer.

K stands for one whom Paul once named
While facts of history he proclaimed;
L stands for one who worthy proved,
To be entitled "the beloved."

M stands for regions whence for aid
An urgent call by night was made;
And N stands for a second name
Of one who shared in Antioch's fame.

O stands for one whose kindly thought
To earnest hearts refreshment brought;
With P that city's name we write
Which had an earthquake in the night.

Q stands for what made sailors fear,
When they believed them to be near;
R stands for one whose soul was stirred
When Peter's welcome voice she heard.

S stands for one whose life, laid down,
Secured for him the Martyr's crown;
T stands for one whom Paul commends
As one of his most trusted friends.

With U a worker's name we spell,
Of whom Paul's greeting speaks so well,
V stands for what caused much alarm,
Though unto Paul it brought no harm.

And W tells what those must be
Who call mankind the truth to see;
And X stands fourth to form the name
Of one who chose the path of shame.

Y tells of what described a friend,
Who ready was his aid to lend;
Z stands for one whose sons adored
In life and death their risen Lord.

T. WATSON.

Ridgetown, Ont., 1916.

"RINGS ON HER FINGERS, BELLS ON HER TOES."

By Marie Deacon Hanson.

The train was late and I was sitting
in front of the waiting-room at Sitapur,
India, watching the people on the plat-
form.

A little boy with a carnation-colored
shirt and green silk trousers embro-
dered in silver was strutting up and
down, hoping someone would look at his
pretty new suit.

An old Hindu priest, who wore no
shirt or shoes or stockings, and had
smearred ashes all over his body and
painted red streaks on his face and
arms, went about begging.

Two young schoolboys, dressed in
stiffly starched white muslin clothes,
were talking in English about their
coming examinations.

Over in a corner was a group of Mo-
hammedan women, with big things like
muslin sacks pulled over their heads
and reaching down to the ground. Two
tiny holes covered with net let them
peep out at what was going on.

Presently a train pulled in and a
little Hindu girl, about ten years old,
who had been sitting on a box on the

platform, got up, took a few steps and then looked up into the face of an old man with grey hair, who was with her, and said something. He stooped and picked her up and carried her into the train.

I walked past the window a little later as he was looking out, and asked, "Is your little girl ill?"

He seemed puzzled for a moment, and then pointing to the child, said, "She? Oh, she is my wife! No, she is not sick, but her jewels were so heavy that she could not walk. We have just been married. They are her dower. Show the lady your arms."

The girl proudly held out her hands. On every finger were from one to three heavy rings. Massive gold and silver bracelets covered her arms.

Then she held up her bare feet. Rings on every toe were connected by chains which lay across the top of her foot.

On her ankles were great heavy circles of twisted gold. From some of them hung rows of tinkling silver bells.

"Show her all," said the old man.

The girl shyly pushed back the pink silk veil that hid her face. A heavy band of silver, from which twenty or more jewels were suspended, was tied across her forehead.

A ring set with jewels reaching down to her mouth was fastened in one side

of her nose, and a large red stone on a little hook was fastened in the other side.

Long, heavy earrings that reached to her shoulders were in each ear.

Chain after chain of gold and silver and precious stones hung about her neck and waist.

"Are they not beautiful?" asked the old man, a little crossly, because he had said nothing.

"Yes, indeed. Thank you for showing me," I said, and the train began to move. The child bride smiled a sad little smile. The old man made a profound bow, and I went back to my bench with my eyes full of tears.

Poor little girl wife! No more playing with dolls or making mud cakes for her!

No more dancing in the sunshine or romping with other children. She is married now, to a man old enough to be her grandfather. She must live in his home and find her only happiness in being obedient and devoted to him. She must never be seen without her face covered. She must never go outside the walls of her home. If the old man has other wives—and he probably has—she will be their slave as well as his.

Are you not glad, happy American girl, that you were born in a Christian country?—Junior Missionary Friend.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

EASTERN BOARD.

Treasurers of Circles and Bands, this concerns you!

Will all Treasurers please note that the books of this Society close **Sept. 20**, and all monies to be credited in this year's statement must be in the hands of the Treasurer not later than this date! (**Sept. 20**.)

Also kindly be prompt, as delay may mean a deficit. Let us work for a balance this year. Remember, no balance, no advance. \$900.00 is still needed to cover this year's estimates.

FRANCES RUSSELL.

Treasurer.

536 Grosvenor Ave., Westmount.

WOMEN'S CONVENTION—EAST 1917.

The 41st Annual Convention of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of Eastern Ontario and Quebec will be held at Kenmore, Ont., Oct. 2nd and 3rd, 1917.

The Annual Meeting of the Foreign Society will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd.

Delegates.

The Constitution of the Society allows the following:—

Each Circle is entitled to two delegates for a membership of twenty or less; for each additional delegate, one delegate. These delegates must be full members of the Society—that is, life members or contributors of at least one dollar per year.

Each Band has the right to send one delegate. All are invited to attend the meetings, but only delegates, officers, life members and members of the Board are entitled to vote.

Notice to Delegates.

The ladies of the Kenmore Circle have been planning for a long while for this gathering, and it is hoped they will not be disappointed, either in the members attending or in the spirit of Christian helpfulness that shall dominate the convention.

Kenmore is not far from Ottawa, and is reached via Russell on the O. & N. N. Ry.

Will delegates please notify Mrs. Jas. Carkner, Kenmore, Ont., who has charge of the billeting, and please send in your names as early as possible.

Programme.

Wednesday, Oct. 3rd.

Morning Session.

Keyword—Occupy till I come.

9.30—Devotional exercises.

9.45—President's address, Mrs. H. H. Ayer.

10.00—Minutes last Annual Meeting. Business, appointing Committee on Nomination, Appropriations, Report of Recording Secretary, Miss Bentley; Report of Mission Band Superintendent, Mrs. J. Hale Ramsay. Report of Mission Box Superintendent, Mrs. J. R. McGregor. Report of Bureau of Literature: Study Books, Mrs. Colpitts; Literature for Juniors, LINK Report, Miss Dakin.

11.00—Quiet Hour.

11.30—Report of Committee on Nominations. Election of Officers and Executive Board.

12.00—Roll call. Prayer, Adjournment. Afternoon Session.

2.00—Prayer service, Mrs. G. R. Mac-Faul.

2.30—Hymn. Minutes morning session.

2.45—Report of Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. P. B. Motley.

3.00—Report of Treasurer, Miss F. M. Russell. Report of Committee on Appropriations.

3.15—A Message from the Field, Miss Marsh, India.

3.45—Memorial Roll, Mrs. Albert Matthews.

4.00—Question Drawer.

4.15—Closing words, Miss P. M. Chandler. Adjournment.

Evening Session.

8.00—Devotional exercises. Chairman's remarks. Report of Committee on Resolutions.

8.15—Address, Foreign Missions, Rev. J. B. McLaurin. Collection. Hymn. Benediction.

National Anthem.

ASSOCIATIONAL REPORTS.

Peterborough.—The Annual Meeting of Circles and Bands was held with Park Street, Peterborough, Church, June 12th. Mrs. Chas. Smith, Belleville, presided.

In a few well-chosen words Mrs. D. Brown extended a hearty welcome to delegates and visitors, to which Mrs. Galt responded.

Minutes were read and approved, also a letter from H. M. Board, calling attention to increase in H. M. pastors' salaries, with request that each Circle endeavor to increase contributions 25 per cent., if possible, by increased membership.

Reports of Circles and Bands were of an encouraging nature, the following showing increased contributions: Colborne, Campbellford, Gilmour, Lakesfield and Peterborough Park Street and Murray Street.

Total monies raised, \$1,045.62, in crease of \$59.46.

Mrs. Spidell and Mrs. B. Weston were appointed a committee to prepare a telegram of sympathy to our beloved President, on account of the illness of her husband, Dr. Scott.

Miss Ellis gave an uplifting and helpful address, in the course of which she emphasized the power of prayer, firm determination and personal effort to "work wonders" with these. "What can't be done can be done." Great necessity for massing of forces for Mission work. "Mission work is the biggest thing to which we put our hand."

Mr. Urquhart, in an address on "Our Women Helpers," used representative women of the Bible to illustrate his three divisions—women in the state, church and home.

It was moved and carried that Mr. Urquhart's address be printed in one of our women's organs, either LINK or "Visitor."

Greetings from sister Societies were then received.

Nominating Committee reported: Mrs. W. D. Scott, President; Mrs. Chas. Smith, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Dougald Brown, 2nd Vice-President; Miss M. A. Nicholls, Directress; Miss Jackson, Assistant Directress.

Collection, \$8.24.

At 9 a.m. the women met for conference. Mrs. C. G. Smith, in a talk on LINK and "Visitor," showed the benefit and necessity of not only subscribing for, but reading these organs, for efficient work in our Circles.

Mrs. Hamilton gave some helpful hints on obtaining new members in a talk on "Interesting Women in Our Circle Work."

Miss A. Walton presented the subject, "A New Standard of Giving," in an interesting way, and the conference closed with a discussion on "Mission Band Work, led by Miss Jackson, in which valuable hints to Band leaders were given

L. WESTON, Sec.

Miss Day, of Owen Sound, sang sweetly "His Eye Is on the Sparrow."

We were pleased to have with us Mrs. Zavitz, of Toronto, who brought before us in her own clear style the work of Home Missions among the foreigners of our land, and among the newer settled parts of the provinces especially. As we followed her through the Mission fields, we were made to feel more fully the need of more work and money for the carrying on of this great work.

Rev. and Mrs. Shantz favored us with a duet, "My Only Hope."

The Foreign Mission address by Miss Selman was listened to with delight as she described the wonderful change that had been wrought by God through His missionaries among the women and girls of India.

Meeting closed with prayer. Offering, \$13.84.

J. MACLEAN,
Assist. Sec.-Treasurer.

Owen Sound.—The Annual Meeting of the Circles and Bands of the Owen Sound Association met with the church in Durham, June 13th. The morning session opened with the President, Mrs. Pickard, in the chair. After singing and prayer, Mrs. Wylie read the scripture from Luke, 8th chapter.

The Director's report was very encouraging. Total raised during the year by Circles, Bands and Y.W.M.S., \$566.01, an increase of \$96.70 over last year.

A splendid Bible reading on Systematic Giving was read by Mrs. Thompson, of Owen Sound.

The officers elected were: Director, Mrs. Judson Macintosh, Owen Sound; Assistant Director, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Owen Sound; President, Mrs. A. E. Pickard, Wiarton; Vice-President, Mrs. Sinclair, Meaford; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Graham, Durham; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Miss J. MacLean, Durham.

The afternoon session opened by scripture reading by Mrs. McEwen, Wiarton. Mrs. C. Brown delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Pickard. Greetings were also received from Presbyterian, Methodist and Anglican Societies, Mrs. Macintosh replying.

Mrs. Day opened discussion on Band work, which was very instructive.

Canada Central.—The Circles and Bands of the Canada Central Association held their 29th Annual Meeting at Carleton Place June 19, 1917, with 37 delegates in attendance. Mrs. McLaren, Directress, reported the total offerings for the year \$1,179.72, an increase of \$58.32 over last year. A Mission Band has been organized at Athens. The membership of our Circles is now 65 per cent. of the women of our churches. Miss Margaret Washburn, representing the H. M. Board, drew lessons from the story of Esther on our opportunity and responsibility "at such a time as this." Mrs. M. Stevens, representing the F. M. Board, read extracts from letters from Miss Murray, Miss Hinman and Miss McLaurin, and their appeal was for more prayer, more interest, more money. In the evening Rev. C. L. Timpany spoke of various ways in which the missionary seeks to live Christ among the Telugus, and so gain a hearing for the Word.

Ottawa.—The Annual Meeting of the Circles and Bands of the Ottawa Association convened with the Osgoode Baptist Church, June 19th, 1917, at 2 p.m. Twenty-four delegates from Circles present, and five from Bands. Twenty-four Circles in Association and twelve Bands. Amount raised during year for Foreign

Missions, \$1,202.96; amount raised during year for Home Missions, \$1,110.14. Total, \$2,313.09. Programme was enjoyable and helpful. Mrs. Jackson, of Papineauville, gave us a Bible reading from Heb. 15: 19-23, dwelling on the 22nd and 23rd verses. Address of welcome by Mrs. Nicholls, and response by Mrs. Telford, Kenmore. Home Missions represented by Mrs. Frith, who left with us the keyword of the coming Convention in Kenmore, "Occupy." Mrs. Hallett, in her usual helpful way, presented the Foreign Mission work, leaving with us the poem that touched all our hearts, "The Lord Thinketh of Me." Mr. Kinrad, our Slavic missionary in Ottawa, spoke on his work in the city and our great work in giving the gospel to the Foreigner. After he and his wife sang for us in their own language, Ruthenian, "Work for the night is coming," and was much enjoyed, which was also a chorus by the Band of Osgoode. Miss McCormick spoke on Band Work. Mrs. Carchner represented the LINK and "Visitor," and asked for subscribers. LINKS taken, 231. Mrs. Cameron conducted the Question Drawer. A resolution of sympathy was to be sent from the Association to Dr. Wallace.

Officers: Directress, Mrs. J. H. Metcalfe, Thurso; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Halkett, Ottawa; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Richards, Westboro; Corresponding Secretary, Miss E. McCormick, Ottawa; Recording Secretary, Miss Botterill, Ottawa. E. E. McC., Cor. Sec.

Norfolk.—The Annual Association Meeting of Circles and Bands was held at Tyrrell, Ont., on Tuesday, June 12th, 1917.

The afternoon session was opened by Mrs. R. E. Gunton, of Simcoe. No scripture lesson was chosen, but she directed our thoughts to the wonderful promises of God which are contained in His Word. She spoke of the endless chain of promises, and in these days of struggle we can go to God's Word for comfort. The Lord is thy keeper, therefore cast all your care upon Him. Prayer was offered for the success of the Association, for blessing on that church, and for the work among the women of India.

Mrs. Emmerick, of Tyrrell, welcomed all to their church and to their homes.

She was quite confident that the home church would receive a great blessing by having the Associational gathering in their midst.

The President, Mrs. A. Renner, of Hartford, in her opening words, spoke of stewardship. We are part of God's great plan, and as we are interested in the success of other matters which take our attention in these days, so we should be interested in the success of God's work. Do we hear the still, small voice speaking to us, "Let not my work suffer." Let us turn from self to Him, and our service gladly give, so that at the close of each day we can confidently say that we have rendered service in God's work.

The Band report was given by Miss Fisher, of Vittoria. Several of the Bands responded to the roll call, and all bore evidence of a flourishing condition, for which we are thankful. There were 13 Bands on the roll.

Amount given to Home Missions, \$115.90; amount given to Foreign Missions, \$172.15. Increase, \$54.61.

After prayer by Mrs. Cameron, the Circle Director, Mrs. Geo. Pearce, of Waterford, brought before us the need of Band leaders, as seven or eight Bands had been given up during the past year. The Circles had a record year financially, having reached beyond the objective of \$1,000 asked for last year, the amount raised being \$1,142. Increase, \$252.00. Mrs. Pearce emphasized the need of prayer in the success of Circles, and urged a deeper interest in this great work and a clearer vision of the work which the Lord requires of us.

In a prayer service Mrs. J. N. Norton, of Hagersville, directed our thoughts to the 17th chapter of John, named "The Cathedral of the New Testament." She related several reasons why we should pray. Our way is to plan and then pray, but God's way is for us to pray and then plan. Where there is lack of prayer, the kingdom of God is delayed. Effective prayers were then offered for several missionary enterprises.

Mrs. John Lilhe, of Toronto, Vice President of the Home Mission Board in a few well-chosen words, extended greetings from that organization, and then related in an interesting way the

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experience of the Syro-Phoenician woman and her daughter. She expressed the hope that we would double our efforts in Mission work and be faithful in prayer.

"Our Ammunition Wagon," an exercise revealing the importance of the LINK and "Visitor," was ably presented by Mrs. Oulver and Miss Barber, of Bloomsburg.

Mrs. E. R. Fitch, of Waterford, with several helpers, demonstrated the "Bureau of Literature," and spoke of their great value in Mission Societies.

Mrs. Kendall, of Delhi, briefly appealed to the women on behalf of the "Visitor," and encouraged individual subscription.

Rev. D. N. Cameron awarded the prizes, which were in the form of books, to various members of the Mission Band, and with benediction closed the afternoon session.

In the evening the session was opened by a song service, conducted by Rev. D. N. Cameron, followed by a season of prayer. On recommendation of the Nominating Committee, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. James Burgess, Villa Nova, Ont.; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. R. E. Gunton, Simcoe, Ont.; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Fred. Woodley, Boston, Ont.; Director of Circles, Mrs. Geo. Pearce, Waterford, Ont.; Director of Bands, Miss Vivian Fisher, Vittoria, Ont.; Bureau of Literature, Mrs. E. R. Fitch, Waterford.

The Committee on Resolutions presented the following:—

"That the women's meeting extend hearty thanks to the ladies of Tyrrell Church for their kind welcome and hospitality; that we as an Association remember that while Patriotic work must be done, Mission work came first, is now and will be needed afterward more than ever; that all honor be given to the mothers of this Association who have given their sons for God and home and native land; that we render thanks to God for this most perfect day."

Mrs. R. Hellyer, of Townsend Centre, effectively rendered a solo, and the reading of Mrs. Charter, of Hagersville, was much enjoyed.

Mrs. John Lillie, in a pleasing yet earnest spirit, told of experience in the

great work which she is deeply interested in, that of "Home Missions." The harvest is great, but the laborers are few.

Miss Laura Craig, of Toronto, in her address gave us some interesting facts concerning women's work in India. The three important phases of their work consists of Evangelistic, Medical and Educational Interests. As a result of this they are making a marked progress in this land, where much awaits to be accomplished.

The session closed with the benediction and the National Anthem.

MAUDE V. FLEMING,
Assoc. Secretary of Circles and Bands.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

June and July, 1917.

RECEIPTS.

From Circles—

Leamington, \$6.50; Burlington, \$5.00; Owen Sound, \$10.00; Toronto, Indian Road (Venkiah) \$6.00, Biblewoman \$3.65), \$17.65; Sault Ste. Marie ("Soon-drama"), \$8.50; Sarnia Township, \$3.25; Durham, \$5.00; Toronto, St. John's Road, \$3.75; High Park, \$11.25; Eberts, \$10.00; Toronto, Bloor St., \$64.10; College St., \$47.70; Kingsville (Building Fund \$5.00), \$16.05; Whitby, \$3.45; New Sarum, \$3.50; Tiverton (Miss Selman's Biblewoman), \$28.00; Acton, \$3.50; Brantford, Shenstone, \$7.00; London South, \$12.20; Niagara Falls (Life membership Mrs. Robert A. Carnahan), \$25.00; Toronto, Jarvis St. (thank-offering \$3.00), \$70.84; Dovercourt Road (thank-offering \$15.00), \$20.45; Grimsby, \$5.00; Woodstock, Oxford, \$11.60; Toronto, Parkdale, \$8.80; Kitchener, King St., \$5.50; Port Arthur (Biblewoman), \$12.50; Meaford, \$3.72; Atwood, \$1.65; Galt, \$4.80; Toronto, Immanuel, \$114.00; Fort William, \$5.35; Brooke and Ennis-killen, \$4.85; Hamilton, Wentworth, \$14.00; East Nissouri, \$1.87; Hamilton, Victoria Ave., \$7.50; Tupperville, \$10.00; Toronto, Wychwood, \$12.81; Chatham, \$27.85; Cobourg, \$4.00; East Nissouri, \$5.00; Toronto, Bloor St. (per a member), \$50.00; St. Thomas, Memorial, \$10.56; Toronto, Century, \$11.45; Burk's Falls, \$3.15; Walmer Road (life membership Mrs. E. M. Hull), \$69.40; Mount Forest, \$4.92; Ossington Ave., \$25.50; Fort Francis, \$2.50; Gravenhurst,

\$22.75; St. Thomas, Memorial, \$7.70; Brantford, Immanuel, \$5.00; Arkona, \$2.57; Indian Road (Venkiah \$9.00, B. W. 75c), \$12.57; Memorial, \$3.50; Dufferin, \$5.55; London, Talbot, \$21.75; St. Catharines (lepers \$4.75), \$14.00; Guelph, \$4.00; St. Thomas, Centre (Biblewoman \$2.00, building \$1.15), \$15.00; Dutton, \$3.30; Hespeler, \$18.50; Brantford, Calvary, \$8.95; Danforth Ave., \$15.00; Hagersville, \$7.50; Otterville, \$10.00; Marchmount, \$5.00; First Ave., \$8.71; Hamilton, Wentworth, \$3.50; James St., \$9.65; Burch, \$8.00; Peterboro, Murray St., \$15.30; Parry Sound, \$6.90; Wilkesport (Biblewoman \$25.00), \$27.75; Toronto, Pape Ave., \$7.73; Jones Ave., \$8.00; Ingersoll (life membership Mrs. Wesley Spencer), \$25.25; Port Hope (lepers \$24.00), \$30.70; Delhi, \$4.88; Brantford, Park, \$30.00; Stouffville, \$3.60; Scotland, \$9.40; Hamilton, Stanley Ave., \$8.35; London, Egerton, \$2.90; Petrolia, \$5.14; Beachville, \$5.00; Waverley Road (\$117.00 per Mrs. Defriez, in memory of her son Forbes, for scholarship, Coanada School), \$129.58; Tillsonburg, \$9.00; Sparta, \$15.13; Sarnia (collection \$5.53), \$23.00. Total from Circles, \$853.82.

From Y. W. Circles—

Toronto, Bloor St., \$14.00; Hamilton, Victoria Ave., \$24.00; Brantford, Shennstone, \$10.00; Moulton College, \$74.40; Hamilton, James St., \$20.43; Eglinton, \$7.30; St. George, \$3.50; Toronto, First Ave., \$3.00; Toronto, Wychwood, \$12.00. Total from Y. W. Circles, \$156.63.

From Bands—

Stratford, "Headlight" (student), \$17.00; Hamilton, Park, \$5.00; Burlington, \$4.50; Wallaceburg, \$4.50; Bloomsburg, \$5.50; Tiverton, \$6.00; Port Burwell, \$1.09; Stratford, "Helping Hands" (student), \$10.00; Toronto, High Park (K. Aehamma), \$2.74; Scotland, \$6.00; Peterboro, Murray St. (Alice Elizabeth Croy Fund, for S. Martha), \$20.00; North Bay, \$17.00; London, Talbot St., \$25.00; Cheltenham, \$4.50; Galt (Edie Naramma), \$8.50; Waterford (T. Mary \$4.25), \$9.25; Port Arthur, \$4.25; Ossington Ave., "Loyal Messengers," \$3.75; Walmer Road, "King's Band" (for Timpany School \$25.00), \$29.00; Arkona, \$1.40; Ridgeway, \$3.75; Townsland Centre (student), \$5.00; Leamington, \$1.50; Toronto, Beon Ave., \$4.45; Otterville, \$3.00; Parry Sound, \$1.10; Durham,

\$2.00; Toronto, Parkdale (student), \$18.00), \$28.00; Sparta, \$2.93. Total from Bands, \$90.13.

From Sundries—

Toronto, Bloor St., Girls' Missionary Club, \$8.66; Walmer Road (for Kartur Samuel of Akidu, \$20.00); Brantford, Park, Phil. Cl. (Biblewoman), \$25.00; Toronto, Indian Road Treherne Club, for P. Narasamma, \$4.25; Waverley Road, Sewartha Society, \$4.75; Indian Road, Miss Robertson's Class, for student, \$4.25; Waverley Road, Jr. B.Y.P.U., for I Paugu, \$17.00; W. L. B., Brooklyn, N.Y., personal, for Miss Blackadar, \$10.00; Mrs. R. W. Elliot (for Miss Robinson \$100.00, for Dr. Hulet, \$100.00), \$200.00; Mrs. Ralph Gibson (in loving memory of Chas. Gibson, killed in action, June, 1916, to purchase pony for Miss McLaurin), \$76.00; Anon., for Biblewoman, \$25.00; Mrs. W. J. Trowhill (student), \$17.00; refund, Miss Baskerville's passage, \$55.85; A Friend, \$25.00; Associational Collection: Middlesex and Lambton, \$11.11; Western, \$11.69; Walkerton, \$3.15; Whitty and Lindsay, \$1.20; Niagara and Hamilton, \$7.50; Toronto, \$15.44; Elgin, \$13.15; Peterboro, \$4.50; Owen Sound, \$6.92; Norfolk, \$7.25; Guelph, \$8.65; Oxford-Brant, \$8.65. Investments: Miss Davies' gift, \$10.00; in trust, \$8.75. Total from sundries, \$412.30.

DISBURSEMENTS.

To General Treasurer, \$1,000.00; to the Treasurer, \$20.83; mailing tubes, \$1.25; Director's expenses, \$3.25; Union Circle Constitutions, \$2.25; exchange, 45c; to General Treasurer, regular, \$910.82; Miss Selman's passage, \$4.40; personal, Miss Blackadar, \$10.00; personal, Miss McLaurin, \$76.00; native preachers, \$39.00; Timpany School, \$25.00; Akidu Hospital, furniture, \$7.70; lepers, \$89.77; "Link" postage, \$21.00; to the Treasurer, \$20.83; deputation work, \$33.34; exchange, \$3.05; postage, \$5.00.

Total receipts for June and July, \$1,512.55; total disbursements for June and July, \$2,706.79; total receipts for Convention year, \$12,056.46; total disbursements for Convention year, \$19,147.77.

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