

# Canadian Missionary Link

XI.VIII

WHITBY, NOVEMBER, 1925

No. 3

1925

1926

## The Canadian Missionary Link

### IN EVERY HOME

Have you renewed your Subscription? Can you find a New Subscriber?

IT keeps you informed concerning all the activities of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society; gives the most complete and prompt information concerning our Mission Fields; gives helpful suggestions for Circle and Mission Band meetings; gives a list of all F.M.S. publications and supplies; helps every F.M.S. member who reads it to render better Christian Service.

You can help reach the 10,000 goal for 1926 by giving your subscription to your agent

**DO IT TO-DAY**

**Subscription 50c**

# Canadian Missionary Link

XLVIII.

WHITBY, NOVEMBER, 1925

No. 3

## THANKSGIVING

"Praise ye the Lord: for it is good to sing praises unto our God; for it is pleasant, and praise is comely."

To be alive in such an age,  
To live to it, to give to it!  
Give thanks with all thy flaming heart,  
Crave but to have in it a part.  
Give thanks and clasp thy heritage—  
To be alive in such an age.

—Sel.

## REPORT OF SUPT. AGENTS LINK

**The Honour List** (every name reported on for Convention, Nov. 1925): Beachville, 4; Burford, 6; Dunsford, 6; Edmonton, Alta., (First), 59; Fort William (First) 40; Goodwood, 3; Hagersville, 8; Marieville, Que., 3; Montreal, Que. (Temple Y.W.) 13; Paisley, 16; Paris, 9; Rapid City, Man., 10; Toronto, (Bloor) 134; Toronto (Boon) 44; Toronto, (Dufferin) 29; Toronto (Olivet) 36; Toronto (Parkdale) 54; Vancouver, B.C., (Broadway West) 6; Westport 3; Wolverton, 2.

### Objective Reached for New Subscriptions

	Objective	Set	Secured
Edmonton, Alta. (First)		20	24
Guelph Y. W.		3	3
Petrolia		12	12
Montreal, Que. (St. Henri)		6	10
Toronto (Bedford Park)		3	6

## CONVENTION RAILROAD RATES

Look on page 2 of the October Link for all particulars. Be sure to purchase one way regular first class ticket and secure certificate to that effect from the ticket agent. Hand certificate in at the table immediately upon arrival at St. Thomas. **Don't fail to get your certificate**, says the transportation secretary.

## CONVENTION PROGRAMME

### Tuesday, November 10th.

- 5 p.m.—Directors' Conference—Mrs. H. Lloyd, Toronto.
- 4 p.m.—Mission Band Conference—Mrs. H. Taylor, Hamilton.
- 8 p.m.—Prayer service.—Mrs. Cale, Toronto.

### FOREIGN DAY

#### Thursday, November 12th

#### Morning Session:

- Wherefore gird up the loins of your mind.—1 Peter 1:3
- 9.30 a.m.—Worship. Mrs. Harvey, St. Thomas.
- 9.45 a.m.—Recording Secretary's Report. Mrs. Inrig, Toronto.
- 9.55 a.m.—Report on Mission Homes. Mrs. C. Senior, Toronto.
- 10.00 a.m.—Report on Mission Boxes: India, Mrs. C. Dengate, Toronto; Bolivia, Mrs. M. C. MacLean, Toronto.
- 10.05 a.m.—Bureau of Literature. Miss Dale, Toronto.
- 10.15 a.m.—Publications Report, Mrs. E. J. Zavitz, Toronto; Link, Mrs. J. C. Doherty, Toronto, Mrs. Pettit, Toronto.
- 10.50 a.m.—Mission Bands' Report. Mrs. C. Dengate, Toronto; C. G. I. T. Report, Mrs. Marshall, Toronto.
- 11.10 a.m.—Conference on Stewardship. Mrs. Inrig, Toronto.
- Prayer Service.
- 12.00 p.m.—Election of Officers and Members of the Board.

Members of the Board retiring, 1925, but eligible for re-election: Mrs. R. J. Marshall, Mrs. S. S. Bates, Mrs. W. K. Henderson and Mrs. H. Firstbrook, Toronto; Mrs. C. N.

Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Hendry, and Mrs. H. F. Veals, Hamilton; Miss Anna Moyle, Richmond Hill.

12.30 p.m.—Announcements. Adjournment.

**Afternoon Session:**

2.00 p.m.—Hymn.

Prayer. Mrs. Freeman, St. George.

2.10 p.m.—Memorial Service.

Miss Rogers—Miss Anna Moyle, Richmond Hill.

Mrs. Urquhart—Miss Webster, Toronto.

Miss Dayfoot—Mrs. Lloyd, Toronto Hymn 473.

2.20 p.m.—President's Address. Mrs. Albert Matthews, Toronto.

2.40 p.m.—Financial Statement and Budget. Mrs. W. Piersol, Toronto.

3.10 p.m.—Programme Building. Miss Dale, Toronto.

3.25 p.m.—Offering and hymn.

3.35 p.m.—Cor. Secretary's Report. Mrs. H. E. Stillwell.

Stories, as told by our Missionaries, of the Triumphs of the Cross in India.

5.20 p.m.—Hymn. Adjournment.

**Evening Session:**

7.45 p.m.—The Convention in prayer thanking God for the Victories of the past year and seeking His blessing upon all Missionaries and Missionary work. Mr. Newnham, St. Thomas.

8.10 p.m.—Address on India. Miss Selman, India.

8.30 p.m.—Address on India. Miss Baskerville, India.

8.50 p.m.—Choir. Offering.

9.10 p.m.—Address on Bolivia. Rev. H. E. Stillwell, Toronto.

9.50 p.m.—Hymn.

Prayer and Benediction.

**Friday, November 13th.**

12.30 p.m.—Joint luncheon of the Boards.

1.30 p.m.—Foreign Mission Board meeting.

**LITERATURE AT THE CONVENTION**

The Convention, Mrs. Matthews told us in her letter in the September Link, often opens our eyes to new ways of service. We have proved this true, and if you visit the Literature Department's exhibit you are very likely, more likely than not, to get some new suggestions. Come and inspect our stock at any rate.

**NOTE FROM MRS. PIERSOL.**

At Convention the Treasurer is given time to present the budget to the delegates for free and full discussion.

In order that this discussion may be most profitable will the delegates prepare for it by doing the following:

1. Take the Missionary Directory in the October Link. From it make a complete list of our own missionaries and their stations, jotting down any work they have under their supervision.

2. The estimates this year are heavier than ever before. Think carefully over the following questions: "Have our Circles and Bands reached the limit of their giving?" "Should we cut our estimates; if so, how?"

3. Pray earnestly for guidance that we may in all things act with God-given wisdom.

**M. B. Piersol,**

Treasurer.

**A PLACE FOR ME.**

"Take me, O God, in Thy great harvest field,  
Which stretcheth far and wide, like a wide sea;

The gatherers are few, I fear the precious yield

Will suffer loss. Oh find a place for me!—  
A place where best the strength I have will tell;

It may be one the other toilers shun;  
Be it a wide or narrow place, 'tis well,  
So that the work it holds be only done."

—Christina Rosetti.

\*Selfishness and devotion to Christian service will never be found in the same life."

## THE FAREWELL MEETING

Reported by Edith Dale

Yes, it was a wonderful meeting, one answered to the greeting of friends that night when "spacious Walmer Road" was crowded to the wall with Toronto Baptists and Baptists outside Toronto, to bid farewell to nine out-going missionaries; four new ones, and five returning to their field. There was the great gathering itself—so many people all come together with one accord, with one aim and purpose—which surely must have proved to the missionaries that there was a host of loyal, loving friends behind them in the homeland, who are definitely interested in, and praying for them. Then there was the inspiring song service when we all sang the grand old hymns led so heartily by our faithful Mr. Senior, and interspersed with earnest prayers—thus the atmosphere was prepared for the meeting which followed.

Our honoured President of the General Board was in the chair, and was aided by our "indefatigable" General Secretary. (We always thought Mr. Stillwell was in-de-fat-i-gable, but now we know it, for Mr. Moore said he was).

Two of our veteran missionaries, Mr. Craig who had given 48 years, and Dr. E. G. Smith, who had given 32 years of wearing service to India, led us in scripture reading and prayer.

The missionaries introduced by Mr. Stillwell were, first, Rev. Percy and Mrs. Buck, who were returning to Bolivia, and who really needed no introduction for Mr. Buck had spent a busy furlough all over the land, near and far, telling of Bolivia and its needs in a way that gripped our hearts. Speaking for himself and Mrs. Buck, he said they were debtors in a three-fold sense, but lastly to Bolivia because of the great gift of Jesus Christ, of which Bolivia was ignorant, and the debt was so great that they would never be able to pay it. For this reason he and Mrs. Buck rejoiced that their faces were once more turned Bolivia-ward.

Mrs. Matthews, the President of the Women's Board, in her charming manner, introduced the two ladies returning to India. First, Miss Farnell, an evangelistic missionary

returning to Samalkot. She presented the need and the call to us in a very direct way, saying she was gladly going back to India to answer the call of her sister missionaries who were constantly pleading for more workers, of the children of India who gladly received her and her message, of the women who wanted the Gospel, and whose question was still sounding "When will you come back to us? We are ready to listen, when will you come back to us?" and also because of the strong plea of missionaries last year, for more single ladies, unanswered yet, and she was gladly going back to help answer it.

There is a great deal in a name, said Mrs. Matthews in introducing Mary Stillwell McLaurin (Mrs. J. B.) who, after a very strenuous furlough, is going back with her husband to India. She said she was gladly going back to India's women and children, for although they had such hosts of friends here, they had hosts of friends there too, and the friends there needed them more.

Then the new missionaries were presented by Mr. Stillwell. First were Mr. and Mrs. Quirk, who had been Methodists and school teachers, but had arrived so far in their "spiritual pilgrimage" that they were now Baptist missionaries elect for India. Mrs. Quirk had become a Christian when eight years old, and had always wanted to be a missionary, but had received a definite call from a sermon heard in Trinity Methodist Church, and had been led to think of India by Dr. Margaret Patterson. Mr. Quirk, while teaching in a Toronto Collegiate, where he was successful and much beloved, had been as well the lay pastor of Ebenezer Church for the last three years. He saw many of his pupils in the audience and to them, and all other young people, he appealed, to think of, to live for and to follow the Master in His power and strength.

Next were presented Rev. E. J. and Mrs. Church. They came from Manitoba,—Straithclair, and "anyone coming from Straithclair" we were assured, was "strictly orthodox." They had been educated at Brandon College, which has given us so many of our missionaries. Mr. Church, while a student there had served the Straithclair church. After their



marriage they had taken a further Theological training, and will be stationed at Cocanada while getting the language.

This quartette of earnest hearted young missionaries elect, in the enthusiastic hopefulness of their youth, with their lives and work before them, were an inspiring sight for those of us who were destined to "stay by the stuff" at home.

Mr. Moore said that Britain was proud of the name of Carey, America was proud of the name of Judson, and Canada was proud, humbly proud, of the name of McLaurin. Thus he introduced the last speaker, Rev. J. B. McLaurin, who, with Mr. Buck, has stirred our people from coast to coast as perhaps no other missionary speaker has done. Mr. Moore characterized him as a Christian statesman, a leader of our forces in India and a messenger to our churches at home. It was a real address that followed and we listened with strained attention lest we might miss a word, but who would not expect great things from a McLaurin? He spoke from John 15-20, and said that he believed all that would hold the missionaries back from great success in the next fifty years was failure to believe the words of this text. The world to-day feels its need and is so plastic that it is in danger of being captured by something less than the best, and it will be the prize of those who have the message of eternal life, and that have the life to back that message. The need is great, and somewhere in our Canadian Baptist forces must lie the answer to that need.

There were three dangers ahead for the people at home, he told us, three things we might lose. One was the spirit of humility,—let us not become Pharisaic—nothing is more odious; the spirit of unity, what a tragedy it would be if we allowed the spirit of disunity among us, and he entreated us to guard against such a spirit. What would the missionaries abroad think if there were divisions in our ranks at home? The spirit of Foreign Missions was a unifying force. If we considered this more there would not be divisions. The spirit of the Master is of unity and humility. Let us remember the servant is not greater than his Lord; the spirit

of sacrifice, sacrifice in service, sacrifice in prayer. Put us on your Prayer list he asked, and pray till it means sacrifice. "Don't write our names on your Prayer list, put it on the shelf, and getting it down hastily after an evening's pleasure, go over it hurriedly, ending with 'thank goodness that's done for another day' but pray till it means sacrifice. Keep close to us in that way. See after the ropes. Remember the words of the Master, 'The servant is not greater than his Lord.'"

Truly this was a wonderful meeting, and it is hoped that some who were there may be called to follow these leaders going forth to serve across the sea, serving the Master thus, though it means sacrifice in money, prayer and even life itself, for "The servant is not greater than his Lord."

#### FAREWELL MESSAGE FROM MISS FARNELL

I have been asked more than once during my furlough why I am going back. So, as a farewell message to the Link readers I will write to you of three things which would take me back to India even if I were unwilling to go.

It is the afternoon of a sweltering July day in Cocanada. From the dusty city street we enter the large green compound, dotted here and there with palmira palms, through the gate over-arched by the sign that proclaims this to be the Canadian Baptist Mission to the Telugus. In the little chapel just within the wall the missionaries are in conference. The Allocation Committee's report is being brought before them for discussion. They are endeavouring to place the returning missionaries. Their faces are vividly before me as I write. The faces they are of those who have poured out their lives for India. They are pale and tired and worn. There I see Mr. Craig, Dr. Sanford, Mr. Higgins and the pioneer Medical Missionary, Dr. Smith, Miss Baskerville, Miss Murray, Miss Priest and Miss Blackadar, and many others. Here and there they rise to make a plea for their respective stations. Sometimes their voices are unsteady as they speak of the needs of the work so near their hearts. But there are so

few missionaries to place. There are so many empty stations. So very few to spread over so many needs.

So, loyalty to my fellow missionaries, those who have grown as dear as brothers and sisters, would take me back to India even if other considerations did not.

Again, 'tis eventide, when the soft hush of departing day falls over us. Behind the beautiful blue bamboo-clothed hills the sun is setting. The sky is tinted blue and pink and gold.

Amid a cloud of dust a herd of cattle is coming down the road. Perched in their midst, his bare brown legs astride the broad back of a buffalo, is a little Hindu boy. His dirty white turban is the most prominent article of his dress. He is singing. What is he singing? "Yasu Chreestudu Nitya Davudu—To worship Christ, the everliving God is profitable O men." As the herd passes me and wends its way down the road among the distant foot-hills I hear that clear boyish treble singing over and over again that refrain, "Yasu Chreestudu Nitya Davudu"—I have heard it many times during my furlough. I hear it now. It is the ever pleading call of Indian childhood to know the truth which will make it free. It embodies the plea of Indian childhood to know Jesus Who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Let me take you, now, into the Women's Court in the very last house I entered on the very last tour which I made before returning home. Thirty women have gathered there from surrounding homes. For three hours they have sat on the stone floor without any support to their backs and listened to the Bible-woman and me as we have talked to them of spiritual things. Their interest has been eager and sincere. Their questions have been "How shall we get rid of sin?" "How shall we pray?" etc. They are greatly troubled. Their missionary is going home. "Will not someone come to teach us? Are you sure someone will come? Will you be sure to come back? While you are away, who will come? We need so much teaching. We know so little. Surely someone will come

without fail." In her heart the home-going missionary knows she can promise no one.

"Sing to us a hymn," they say, "in your own tongue." "But it is late," I object, "and your husbands will be home to supper. Will they not be angry if none is ready?" "We shall tell them," they answer, "that we've been hearing the 'good teaching' which makes us better house wives and they will be satisfied with a little rice and some onions."

One of the songs which I chose to sing was the "Glory Song". I wish that you could have seen the faces of those women as I sang and translated it for them verse after verse. "Can it be that such a lovely place is for us? Oh yes, it may be for you. Yes, we can believe it would be for a white woman like you. But for us—for us—poor, ignorant women like US. Ah no; it cannot be. There is no such place for such as we."

It was a great joy to tell them that the heaven sung of was for them, if they would believe in Jesus.

When the hymns had been sung and we were coming away, I said: "Though I do go home to Canada, I shan't forget you. If any of you will give me your names I shall write them in a little book and pray for you every day. But, you must know that if I write your names in this book and pray for you, you will be sure to become Christians." To my surprise they said: "That is what we wish."

Therefore, the third thing that calls me to India is the need of the Indian women.

There is one other thought that I should like to leave with you.

Many of you have read in *The Enterprise* of the wonderful meeting at Ingersol when the senior Timpanys were sent out to India. You will remember how enthusiasm rose higher and higher on that night until it reached high-water mark. From that time, from the time that the Senior Timpanys and McLaurins were sent out to India, many earnest prayers have gone up that the walls of caste and the high hills of idolatry should be levelled down. These prayers have gone up from hearts intensely desirous of the coming of the Kingdom of Jesus in India.

We see to-day in our own generation, the prayers of our forefathers answered beyond all that they or we had "Asked or thought." How are we answering God to the gracious hearing of our petitions? Today, in India, the high walls of caste are down; the hills of idolatry are levelled, the doors are wide open. The eyes of all India are toward the Christ. How are we as Canadian Baptists facing the situation? Our missionary force is depleted and too small. Our finances are straightened. Our Board has a deficit of \$20,000.

Oh, my friends! Won't you pray this thing through? Somewhere in Canada those workers are. Somewhere in Canada that money is. It is for you and me to find where.

And now, this is my closing message to you:

This summer, as I was travelling West, it so happened that the young lady who had the berth below mine had been a missionary in India too. We met in the observation car and got into conversation. From a magazine which this young woman was reading I got this which I shall pass on to you as my farewell word:

#### "Is It Worth While?"

Is it worth while that I should yield my all  
In selfless love and service at the call  
Of suffering humanity?

Can any act of mine, aught that I say  
Weigh in the universal scale or sway  
The trend of destiny?

Has self no claim after long years of pain,  
Fond hopes deferred, fierce strivings to attain  
The strength that holds another chance.

Fortune may smile again, and bid me stay  
To join life's pageant down the great highway

Of time and changing circumstance.  
Is it worth while?

O soul, does God require

That I should lay aside my heart's desire  
And face again the unknown foe?

To light the torch of Hope where dull despair  
Reigns desolate in aching hearts, to bear  
The burden of another's woe,

The gift of human love and sympathy  
To lonely ones and suffering maybe:

Beholding through the shadows of the night  
The greater vision of God's will.

Christ's little ones are stumbling day by day.  
Is mine the hand to guide and point the way  
Bright with the sunshine of His smile?

"For inasmuch . . . Ye did it unto me."

O soul of mine the choice is made for thee,  
It is worth while. It is worth while.

Note:—The substance of this farewell was given by Miss Farnell at the farewell meeting in the Walmer Road Church just before our missionaries left for India.—Editor.

#### DAUPHIN FAREWELLS REV. E. J. CHURCH

A farewell service to Rev. E. J. Church was conducted in the Dauphin Baptist Church on Sunday, August 30th. Mr. Church was educated in the Dauphin Collegiate, was baptized in the Baptist Church of that town, and has served it as pastor for the summer months. A large congregation, including friends from all the churches in Dauphin, gathered to hear Mr. Church's farewell message.

On Monday evening a large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Church gathered for a social farewell. Mr. R. C. Smith acted as chairman in a happy manner. An attractive musical program and the remarks of several speakers made a happy evening. Mrs. A. Bennett read an address and on behalf of the church and congregation presented a portable typewriter to Mr. Church, who responded in a brief but happy speech. Mr. and Mrs. Church, senior, the father and mother, were then asked to stand and received several rounds of applause from the audience. At the supper in the schoolroom held immediately afterwards, Josephine Shobbrooke presented Mr. and Mrs. Church, senior, with a beautiful flower stand full of flowers, on behalf of friends of the church and Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Church later visited Shoal Lake and Strathclair, Man., where Mr. Church was for some time a student-pastor. He took services on that field and preached to large audiences on Sunday, September 6th. On Saturday evening, the twelfth, the churches of Winnipeg, under the auspices of the ladies' organizations, met in the First Church to bid these popular missionaries-

elect farewell. On the following day Mr. and Mrs. Church visited and spoke in most of the Baptist Churches in Winnipeg. On the fourteenth they proceeded to the East, where they will take part in a large missionary meeting in Walmer Road Church, Toronto, and thence to India, where for the next year they will be stationed at Waltair station. —Sel.

### BUILD A CHRISTMAS TREE FOR THE LACE WORKERS IN INDIA

Our stock consists of Laces, by the yard, in both narrow and wide, yolks, bags, collars, buffet sets, boudoir caps, dresser covers and tray covers, motifs, insets, corners, towel inserts, insertions, centre pieces handkerchiefs

ALSO  
lunch cloth borders  
and doilies of all kinds.

Mail orders, too, or come and see lace at 66 Bloor St. W.

—Adapted from The Lutheran W.M.S., of Philadelphia

### DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS IN CHINA

Looking for an antidote to anti-Christian animus? One of the best I have found is the work of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools Association. The speaker was a young Chinese, one of a group which was discussing current movements and their relationship to Church and China. "Recently," he continued, "I visited a certain province which is probably one of the main centers of the anti-Christian movement. The feeling in all its larger cities is exceedingly strong. But I also found that the influence of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools held there last summer has been such as to disarm the non-Christians, and in some cases, to win not only their approbation, but their personal support. Do-

ing, not talking, is the solution."

The enthusiastic and devoted work of thousands of middle-school and college Christian students through the hot weather of the summer vacations is proving a foil to antagonism's sword and the answer to argument. Gathering the illiterate children into groups, using whatever tools can be had, adapting methods to conditions and need, inspiring dreams and arousing ambitions, and keeping before themselves and pupils the vision of a greater China, these students, every year, give one of the best demonstrations of practically applied Christianity in their native villages and country districts.

An empty schoolroom, a home courtyard, a vacant shop, a mat shed, a church room unoccupied during the week, a room in an interested neighbor's home, the friendly precincts of a dusty temple, even the sheltering branches of a tree, by pond or canal, are utilized by these young patriots in their effort to bring into less-favored lives some of the brightness and truth, which they themselves have gained in the mission schools. The children may number 200 or forty or three, but the opportunity is sought and filled with equal eagerness. Last year, one small girl in a high school, determined to do her share, finally gathered three little slave girls by a pond, obtained permission from their mistresses to teach them one hour a day, and all through her vacation the four girls studied the Bible, sang songs, and learned about twenty characters.—Anne Catherine White in The Chinese Recorder.

—The Missionary Monthly.

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

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

### DON'T WORRY

Yesterday is in God's keeping,  
Tomorrow in His unfolding,  
Today—His presence.

—Sel.

## Our Work Abroad

### PART OF A PRIVATE LETTER FROM MISS SLACK

Oruro, Bolivia, June 20, 1925

Enclosed you will find two snaps. One is of Miss Clarke's Sunday School class, taken last year one day when they were having a picnic. The X girl is the oldest daughter of Senor Montano. The latter, no doubt you know, is the volunteer worker in Llallagua. Perhaps you have read his story which is a very interesting one. He has four daughters attending the school this year. The O girl has been promoted to my class but really be-

wanted to know if we could not teach her enough Domestic Science to enable her to teach it, and asked that we title her. (We often have powers thrust upon us). The other girl has a Bolivian mother and a Japanese father. She is very sweet, but "hates to get up in the morning." Alas it is only too true on Sunday mornings! One Sunday she came in as we were singing the last hymn. I really felt sorry for her because she was so embarrassed. Notice the "brasera" in which charcoal is used for fire fuel. The brasera cost ten cents. They are using a native pot



Miss Clarke's Sunday School Class

longs to the Salvation Army and is very regular in attendance. You will notice the mud wall and the adobes, made of mud and straw and dried by the sun. They are covered with straw and mud to protect them from the rains, until they are used for building purposes. The other picture shows two of my class cooking. The taller is the daughter of a colporteur for the British and Foreign Bible Society. She helps me more than any of the class and also attends the Salvation Army. In fact, her ambition is to train to be a "capitana" in the Army. And sing! just like the Army people. Since January she has been working for us and thus learning to cook, doing splendidly but her mother is sick with rheumatism so that she is needed at home. I am sorry to lose her. Her father

and I believe were roasting peanuts with which to make candy.

I do not believe that I have written you since Mrs. Vickerson came to live with us. We are very happy together and soon expect to be much more comfortable and have more conveniences, because the workmen are finishing for us a dining-room, a kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Our present kitchen will then be used for a bedroom. We have been using our hall for living and dining-room since Mrs. Vickerson came. We three take week about for housekeeping and to-day began my turn again. I am afraid that this letter may have suffered because of my running back and forth. Saturday is the best day we have for buying, etc., because of the school work on other days.



The school is somewhat larger than last year. There are in attendance one hundred boys and girls. They are practising three times a week now for the big school parade in August. The uniform for our girls this year is to be a straight blue serge dress with white collar and cuffs. The boys are to have white sport blouses and blue pants. A new feature is a basket ball court. Chapel service is being held each morning in the new Reekie College building. When I think of the vacation at home it seems strange to wait until the last of the year for ours.

Very lovingly yours,

M. Evelyn Slack.

illustrated with H. Copping's pictures which just came to hand, and to each a bag containing either a doll, a piece of soap, a card of pins and needles, one of those pretty hair ornaments made by our dear friend Miss Latch, a little booklet, a hymn-book, a tiny brooch, or a slate, or school book, or cloth for the poorer children. We added a pretty card and a handful of dried peas. I wish you could have seen the room. The bags with their bright and varied colors, we tied along the dividing rail between dining-room and sitting-room to take the place of curtains. Some of the children sat on mats in the mati room, some in my bed-room, where they could see the drills, etc., others sat in the main room, while behind them and at each side,



Two of Miss Slack's Class Cooking

#### LETTER FROM MISS JONES, RAMACHANDRAPURAM

I would like to pass on to you for your fellowship in prayer and praise, the story of two of the days of this month. For one, Friday, August 21st, many had been eagerly waiting. It was the annual entertainment and prize-giving of our school, the Rajah-Cockshutt Caste Girls' School. For some weeks the presents had been almost ready, waiting for some hope of a day without heavy rain. Then the skies cleared and the teachers and I added the last few things,—a Bible for one of the Senior girls, a Testament for some others, a lovely book of New Testament stories in Telugu,

about fifty Indian ladies or older girls sat on benches. All our available chairs were also needed for superior visitors, though we were disappointed in the absence of several, among them Mrs. Joshee, and the Government Doctor's wife and the wife of the District Munsiff, all of whom were unwell or away from home. Each sent someone to represent her. Mrs. Narasimha, whose husband is taking post-graduate work in Edinburgh, helped in the distribution of the prizes; some former school girls now grown up also helped, as well as our Christian Suramma, who always looks so lady-like and sweet in spite of all the trouble she has endured and is still enduring for Christ's sake.

The program was unusually good. The meeting opened with a hymn, reading of part of Phil. 4th chapter, and prayer. We were glad that M. Manikyem, who has been ill for several days, was able to take the prayer, while P. Veeragamma, the Head Mistress, took the Bible reading and kept the program running smoothly. The main feature of the program was a very telling dialogue on Temperance, which though lengthy, was well carried out and enjoyed. Other items were a ring drill by the Senior girls, a drill by some very little girls, "Jesus loves me" in English, also an English recitation, and some Indian music by the Senior girls, first singing by note, (Sa, Ri, Ga, Ma, Pa) and afterwards the words which were praise to our Lord Jesus.

Do you know that the Bible teaching, and the Christian lives of the teachers and the influence of your missionaries in this and in similar schools, lasts. Just today, I met a married woman whom I had not seen before. She had studied in Vizag, and responded to the message today in a wonderful way. She and many others have kept these things in their hearts for many years. Many go to live where there is no missionary and no Christian community, and this is where your work must and may come in. If in their homes they read the Bible, Testament, or Bible portion they have studied at school, if they take time for prayer and meditation, those who have really learned to love the Lord Jesus will grow in grace and become light bearers to others. Those who in school have not quite grasped the meaning of what they have learned as life with its experiences shows them their need, may be brought to a saving knowledge of Christ Jesus, even though no teacher comes to them. Will you not pray that the Holy Spirit may be their teacher, bringing all things to their remembrance. Last Thursday, one who had studied in the school, died. The end came rather suddenly. When I last saw her she was well. My last remembrance of her is that she came to one of our school entertainments and asked me for a Bible, said I had not given her one when she left school. It costs quite a little to make these gifts, but we try to give God's Word to each girl who learns to read when she is leaving school. We know of sev-

eral cases where they read their books every day, sometimes with their husbands. We know of others where the Book is stored away and forgotten.

If I have not wearied you, I would like to have your company in Pusalapudi, a town just two miles from Ramachandrapuram. I am making the habit of going there every Wednesday when not on tour. We have here a young worker V. Samuel, and his mother Ludia. They are doing good work. Samuel teaches a school, so getting in close touch with the children and their parents. There is a marked growth in the spirit of giving in the Christian community. Ludia works among the out-caste and Christian women, but every afternoon with M. Rebecca or G. Shantamma she works among the Caste women of the town. Oh! what a work. Those women are being used by God. The town is theirs as far as they have time and strength to make it so. They took me first to see widowed Achamma. She has a fair house in the town but little with which to support it. She has taken on the care of four orphan children, her sister's, and has to work hard to support them. For some time she has worshipped no idols, nor taken part in any feasts connected with idolatry. "Why," said one of the neighbors, who was standing by, "why, when she worshipped the true God only, should she have such a hard time and suffer so much?" The question of the ages. Achamma seemed satisfied with the answer, "My grace is sufficient for thee." But she was distressed because lately she had been losing her temper easily. Will you pray that she may come out into a victorious confessed Christian life?

Our next visit was to quite a different house. Here the place for the cattle was superior to either of the houses we had been seeing, and the house where these high class farmers lived was one of the best and clean and tidy. Besides this, the daughters are educated, at least enough to read. There is the busy mother of the large family, the happily married young wife and mother, the older daughter from next door, the happy mother of six boys, who joins the others in welcoming us and in listening to our message. There are some needs even here, and B. Venkay-

amma sits at my feet drinking in every word. She is a sister, a widow and the pious one of the family. For over twenty years she has heard the word with joy, and understood much of it and yet, she still has a place for other gods. She will gradually give them up, she says. Our subject was Acts 16. She saw how quickly the jailer was saved. I wish I could make you see her face and that you could see her dilemma, too. Of course there is one God, and the life and death of Jesus is wonderful, but if she should give up idol worship altogether, would not some harm befall her? She knows of people who have been ill and cured by making offerings to idols. Yes, she knows if she fully accepted Jesus these idols would have no power over her, but that will come gradually, she thinks. Your prayers are needed here, are they not? There was a sixteen years old girl there, with only a white cloth, no jewels or pretty colored glass bangles. She listened earnestly. She is a daughter of the house and has been recently widowed. The happy young mother seemed to yearn for something of the life that could sing in prison with bleeding back, and feet in the stocks. When will these dear ones who so love to have us and our Bible women visit them and who come to know the stories of the Saviour's life and death, come to know the Saviour's power to save them? Perhaps just at the time you pray.

Last Tuesday, we had a meeting in Sullwell Peta, (village) where they are from the untouchables. Just as these high-caste people sat quietly and listened to the story of Philippi, so did they. Some of them have accepted Christ and have been baptized. It does not cost them so much to confess. In some ways it is an advantage. Their need is to learn to walk in the ways of Christ, to grow in His likeness. Their children, who used to be unwashed and uncombed are getting into good habits. They are learning to read and write. They will be intelligent citizens of India, rather than merely "untouchables." Pray that the outward change may be accompanied by the new birth.

Pray for me. How shall I tell this Story so as not only to please and interest, but so as to convict and to save? We want to have

a share in really bringing these attractive women to the Saviour's feet. How? Let your prayers help to give the answer, will you not? Not by might, nor by power of our words, but as the Spirit leads, guides and strengthens can these souls be saved. You will pray for me? I feel so helpless.

#### PART OF A PRIVATE LETTER FROM MISS PRIEST

Tuni, Godavari Dist., India.

Aug. 7th, 1925.

Our Bible Training School is now established in its permanent home and the first week of school is almost finished. I am helping Miss Eaton by taking classes two mornings a week and one period on Thursday afternoons. The more I see of her work in this school the more my heart rejoices for our Telugu women. She is surely God's good gift to us for this work. And I am glad to get into such close touch with the school before leaving on furlough.

We both leave in the spring, but count on finishing the school year in April. That will mean we cannot leave until the end of April. Pray that Miss Eaton may have strength to carry on till then and for me too, for I get very tired at times. How you would enjoy a visit with us to see the school! The class rooms are not quite finished yet. Various hindrances have caused delay, but it will not be long now and for the present the classes meet in the church.

For a treat we are having a bit of sunshine this afternoon. There has been so much rain it seems as though several monsoons have combined in one. So much continuous rainy weather makes it very hard for the poor people whose mud houses with their leaf roofs are not very proof against such weather. If they have lately put on new leaves it is not so bad, but if the leaves are old the roof is like a sieve.

I have not been able to get out much but there has been work at home. Some of my caste boys say I ought not to be so busy all the time.

Yours in His service,  
Ellen Priest.

**MISSIONARY CONFERENCE IN INDIA**

Our semi-annual Missionary Conference opened on Thursday, July 9th, and continued in session till the following Thursday. The attendance was larger than usual, and except for one or two days, the weather conditions were more than usually tolerable.

The devotional meetings were inspiring. In the afternoons Miss Priest led our thought into some of the deeper things of the Spirit-filled life; the Conference sermon by Mr. Armstrong unfolded the rich content of the words "Ye shall know the truth"; the forenoon sessions were given over to the study of Paul as disciple, servant, friend, intercessor, statesman, missionary and prisoner. This last, seeming the opposite, was seen to be the real climax of all.

Preparation of estimates for the work of the coming year is always one of the chief tasks at our July Conferences. This year the task was unusually difficult. On the one hand was our steadily enlarging work, demanding stronger support. On the other hand stood the serious financial condition of the Board, demanding reduction of estimates, wherever possible, without irremediable loss to the work.

Hand in hand with this endeavor to cut down estimates a special appeal is being prepared to reach every member of our Telugu churches, urging upon them more than ever the imperative necessity for redoubling their efforts to sustain and spread the work. Decreased receiving, increased giving. This is the slogan for them. But with every effort, theirs and yours, the two ends, need and supply, seem likely to remain far apart. This must not be. Your task and ours to make them meet.

We rejoice over the prospect of two new missionary families, but keen disappointment is felt that so many missionaries cannot return to our midst this coming autumn. This makes the provision for the fields unusually difficult. Our new missionaries will take up the study of Telugu and have charge of the English-speaking churches in Vizagapatam and Cocanada, respectively. Mr. Gordon will continue as our representative on the Seminary staff until Mr. McLaurin's return, much

as his own field, Vuyyuru, needs his presence. Mr. Timpany takes up the work on the Ramachandrapuram field so successfully developed by the late Dr. J. R. Stillwell. Mr. Armstrong continues in charge of Samalkot, which is expected to be his permanent field. The vacancy on the Palkonda field, caused by the transfer of Miss W. A. Eaton to Tunj for the Women's Bible School, will be met by the appointment of Miss A. Pearl Scott on the completion of her language study. Other appointments continue as at present, with not only no prospect of relief for missionaries with two fields, but with the prospect of heavier responsibilities, as the number of missionaries about to retire or go on furlough is in excess of the number returning to the work this autumn.

Our fields in the Kistna district, Avani-gadda, Vuyyuru and Akidu, were visited this past May by a disastrous cyclone. Much damage was done to property at the Mission stations and many preachers' houses and chapels in outstations destroyed. This is a heartrending grief to pastors and others who struggled and sacrificed so much to build these little Bethels, lamps of God amid a darkness that may be felt but never told. Let them not be forgotten—these churchless and homeless sufferers from this most unexpected and unseasonable visitation of flood and storm.

The Industrial School at Cocanada is well commended by the Inspecting Officer of Government. He finds it suffering only from "growing pains." The school is attracting a brighter class of boys than ever before. Slowly it may be, but surely, India is beginning to awaken to a sense of the dignity of manual labor. A brightening future lies before our industrial work as a factor is the upbuilding of true manliness in our Indian community.

It is easy to pass from this word about our Industrial School to a word about one of our most industrious missionaries. In recognition of her many beneficent activities not only in what we count most vital of all but in education, in the care of a large and growing Leper Home and in the founding and care of an Orphanage, the only one in our Mis-



Dhobies or Laundrymen at work in Madras

sion, the King Emperor on the recommendation of the Government of India has conferred on Miss Flora Clarke the Kaisar-i-Hind medal. Her many friends will rejoice in this fitting recognition of her splendid services.

The special evangelistic campaign, which gathers up into itself the endeavors of the year, lies right ahead of us. The special message will be the conversion of the Philippian jailer. The great text to be taught and told, spoken and sung to the humblest hut on the farthest field, is the great question, "What must I do to be saved?" and the great glad answer, "Believe on the Lord Jesus and thou shalt be saved." In this crowning effort of the year we expect every Telugu Christian to do his duty; we look to every Canadian Baptist Christian to take his part, "Ye also helping together by prayer"; we know our God, the living God, will do his part and "His word shall not return unto him void."

A. Arthur Scott,  
Corresponding Secretary of  
Conference.

Tuni, July 22nd, 1925.

—Western Baptist.

## QUESTIONS

### Answers to be Found in This Link

1. What does the Link do for its subscribers?
2. What is the subscription goal for 1926?
3. What request does our treasurer make of those who will attend Convention?
4. What new missionaries are now on their way to India?
5. What missionaries are returning to our foreign fields after furlough?
6. Where are Miss Slack and Miss Clarke working?
7. Where does Mrs. Vickerson live now?
8. What special requests for prayer are made in the letters from Miss Jones and Miss Priest?
9. Where will Miss Pearl Scott be stationed when she has completed her language study?
10. What Christian College for women is available for our Telugu girls?
11. What training course has been arranged for the benefit of leaders of Canadian Girls in Training?



## Among The Circles

### I HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. John Turner, Almonte

I think we women are not very far removed from the folk of long ago, who, when invited to a feast, all with one consent, began to make excuse.

"I married a wife, and, therefore, I cannot come."

"I bought a piece of land."

"I bought a yoke of oxen."

Our President, fearful for the success of the meeting which she has had on her mind all month calls up Mrs. A. to remind her of it and is met with this response.

"I have a baking of bread on hand to-day and will come if I get it out in time."

Bread has a way of refusing to be hurried. Could she not have planned to bake a day sooner or later?

The President then tries Mrs. B.

"Oh, I forgot all about it!"

People never forget what they are interested in, do they?

Mrs. C. says, "I planned to go to town before I ever thought of the meeting."

But Mrs. C., you knew a month ago that the 2nd Tuesday or Thursday as the case may be, was Circle day. And it was announced from the pulpit on Sunday. Why forget? This reason may satisfy you, but not your President. Would you have planned to go to town, had you had an invitation to tea, or a party, or a drive?

"My husband had decided to go that day."

But could you not have persuaded him to go a day sooner or later, or let him get you the things you need? **Could you not?**

"I was invited to afternoon tea and my hostess would not like it had I refused."

Probably not. But you had an other engagement. Should not all our Circle meetings be that? I think she would have been anxious to know what a Circle meeting was like when you refused to miss it, and it kept you from her tea. She might have been so curious to know, she would perhaps have gone to the next one, had you invited her.

"A friend came to call, just as I was going out."

Why not invite her to go along with you?

She would understand, or if she were staying the rest of the day, excuse yourself for your engagement.

"I have so much to do at home, I couldn't spare the time."

Very true. Most of us could plead that excuse, nevertheless, if it were a picnic, or a concert, or the golf links, would you be too busy? It is only one hour a month.

"The meetings are so uninteresting."

But did you help to improve them? Did you give any thought during the month to the study of the topic, search for any bright bit of intelligence, pray for its success? **Did you?**

"I can't do anything to help. I am so timid."

Yes, most of us are just that way. Our hearts are in our mouths when asked to take a part in the meeting. But surely the most timid can read a few verses of Scripture, or repeat a sentence in prayer. You forget the promise, "Fear not, I will be with thee," and "As thy days so shall thy strength be?"

"I have so little to give. I need the money for other purposes."

Perhaps you do. Did the Lord say, "It is a pity the widow gave her all that day?" She should have kept it for her own need." Do you think He allowed her to go hungry when she went back to her humble home? He is the same Lord. "Bring ye in the tithes I will pour out a blessing."

"I'd rather give what I can all at once."

Most of us would have little to give when the time came, did we not lay aside.

"My husband doesn't believe in women's societies. He thinks they never accomplish much."

Did you ever tell him what it accomplishes? That we are a band of women over 200,000 strong, contributing more than one million dollars for the uplift of humanity? Did you ever talk of it—of our schools, and homes and hospitals, and social service, and strangers' work? of the Indians, and the New Canadians? of the great foreign field? Did you?

"My husband does not believe in missions."

Well, I admit you have a difficult row to hoe, but that is no reason why you should

## DANFORTH AVE. WOMEN

give up. You and he have different opinions perhaps in other matters. If you are firmly convinced that women's work for women is right, can you not kindly, tactfully make him feel that you believe in missions, and that they mean so much to you. You will be the biggest argument yourself, when he sees your enthusiasm.

I think most of the reasons for not coming to meetings are due to poor planning, and lack of interest. "Where there's a will, there's a way."

"But the woman with the babies?" Yes, she has a real reason. So too, the woman who lives too far away with no horse to drive. There may be other good reasons for not coming, but there is never a reason for not being interested. All may take the Missionary papers and keep track of the work and contribute a little with envelope or mite box.

When one listens to the message brought by Miss Mitchell of the loneliness, the hardships of the women away in the far West, one is tempted to ask, "Does Christ care?" The answer comes back swiftly—"I show my caring through you."

"His lamps are we, to shine where He doth say;

And lamps are not for sunny rooms, nor for the light of day,

But for dark places in the earth  
Where shame and wrong and crime have birth,

And for the murky twilight gray,  
Where wandering sheep have gone astray,  
Or where the light of faith grows dim,

And souls are groping after Him:  
And as, sometimes, a name we find,  
Clear shining through the night,  
So bright we do not see the lamp,  
But only see the light,—

So may we shine, His light the flame,  
That men may glorify his name."

Shall we not try it?

—Adapted from The Missionary Monthly.

When you are in St. Thomas be sure to visit the exhibit of the Literature Dept. You will find all kinds of helps for Circle and Band meetings.

Throughout the year our Circle held nine meetings, seven of these being conducted in the church. Our January meeting was at the home of Mrs. R. W. Laird, 470 Glebeholme Blvd. After the usual monthly meeting, a social half-hour was enjoyed by the ladies during which time Mrs. Laird gave an interesting talk on the many Oriental curios she possesses. We look back on this meeting as one of the best of the year. As is customary, we held our June meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Pressor, Birchcliff, and the usual pleasant time was much appreciated.

At present we have 69 members on the roll two of whom have joined the past year.

Some phase of "Stewardship" has been taken at six of our meetings throughout the year. We have dealt with our Foreign Mission Work abroad, our work among the Forerunners of Toronto, our Hospital work in India, and our Northern Ontario missions. We have had a "Watch Tower" Department also conducted by a different member each month.

We had three delegates attend our last Convention at Woodstock, reports being brought by each.

We endeavour to attend the Open Board meetings, four being the average attendance for the past year.

We have 49 subscribers to the "Visitor" and 50 to the "Link."

We adopted the "Might and Mercy Box" suggestion and as a result realized \$39.44. Besides this we raised \$343.60 in the Circle during the year.

In December we had a shower of foodstuffs for a pastor in Northern Ontario. These, together with a case of canned vegetables were sent him and were much appreciated. At our June meeting we had a shower of personal gifts for our missionary, Miss A. C. Munro, India. We also donated three dozen new hymn books to John St. Mission.

For all the mercies of God during the past year and for the opportunity of working for the advancement of His Kingdom we are indeed thankful, but there is still much to be done.

"Let us not be weary in well doing."

M. Clubine, Secretary.

### HARTFORD

The Hartford Mission Circle entertained four neighboring Circles, namely, Boston, Bloomsburg, Villa Nova and Waterford, to an "At Home," held in the Hartford Church, on Thursday afternoon September 10, 1925. The attendance was large, numbering over sixty. A splendid programme was provided by the visiting Circles. Addresses were given by Mrs. (Rev.) Lamb of the Villa Nova Circle on "Why Should We Support Missions," Mrs. Saul, of Boston, on "Ways and Means for Missions in a Rural Community," Mrs. T. Duncombe, of Waterford, on "Stewardship in Missions," and Mrs. (Rev.) Spencer of Bloomsburg, on "Missions in the Individual Life." Each address was well and thoughtfully prepared, inspirational and helpful. A delightful solo was rendered by Mrs. Audrey Hellyer of the Villa Nova Circle, and a duett by Mrs. J. Thompson and Mrs. Roy Graham, of Hartford. The Pastor, Rev. W. Farr, of Hartford, closed the meeting with prayer. The ladies of the Hartford Circle provided a supper, and a time of happy fellowship was spent, each realizing more than ever, the great Commission of the Master—"Go ye . . . to I am with you always."

Yours in His service,  
**Carrie VanLoon**, Secretary.

### OXFORD ST., WOODSTOCK

The annual thank-offering meeting of the Oxford Street Baptist Women's Mission Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Sabin, Cardigan St., on October 15th. There were thirty-one members and eight visitors present. A very interesting program was provided, Scripture reading by Mrs. Fred Bingham, and prayer by Mrs. Moon. A duet by Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Rowell was much enjoyed, a short season of prayer led by Mrs. Craig, after which the speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Hawkins, of Brownsville, gave a very helpful and touching address, basing her remarks on Hosea, chapter 2, and verses 14-15. Mrs. Hawkins pointed out how Israel, though she had been exalted, above all other people of the earth, had wandered afar from her God, and how in order

that He might draw her back, He had led her to the wilderness. So in our day God sends us days of prosperity, and we, like the Israelites of old, go after other Gods, and in order to bring us back He sends affliction and sorrow. Truly the love of God is great, May we be truly thankful to Him for His unspeakable gift.

The annual thank-offering for missions was taken and amounted to \$35.

Delegates were appointed to attend the convention in St. Thomas in November.

The meeting was closed with prayer by the President, Mrs. Bebensee, after which a social half hour was spent.

**Anna T. Cope**,  
 Cor. Sec'y.

### ORMOND

The Ormond Women's Mission Circle held its Thank-offering meeting on Friday evening, September 25th, 1925. Such a bright and happy gathering was held. We had the great pleasure of having with us Miss E. B. Lockhart, returned missionary from India. She gave a very interesting and inspiring address on how the Hindu people lived and dressed. She also spoke of the great need of the Jubilee money that is being collected at the present time. We all enjoyed having Mrs. Richards, our Directress, with us as she spoke words of encouragement to us. The offering amounted to \$35.00. Refreshments were served and a social time was spent at the close of the meeting.

**Lucy MacLean**, Sec.

### HEART MEASURE

The world stands out on either side  
 No wider than the heart is wide;  
 Above the world is stretched the sky,—  
 No higher than the soul is high.  
 The heart can push the sea and land  
 Farther away on either hand;  
 The soul can split the sky in two,  
 And let the face of God shine through,  
 But East and West will pinch the heart  
 That cannot keep them pushed apart;  
 And he whose soul is flat—the sky  
 Will cave in on him by and by.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

## The Young Women

### SOMEONE ELSE.

Someone else can do it, someone else is wiser far,

Someone else is better posted what the latest methods are,

Someone else would be more fitting,

Someone else would have more time,

Someone else would please the others,

Someone else would do it prime.

Someone else has had more training,

Someone else is not afraid,

Someone else is used to leading,

Someone else would give more aid.

Someone else, and do you ask me

Who that someone else may be?

You could find her without trouble,

For its anyone but me.

—Missionary Monthly.

### MISS TETSU YASUI, LITT.D., PRESIDENT WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE OF JAPAN

By Amy G. Lewis

"If you will remember that we do not 'hire' teachers in Japan and will call on Miss Yasui and invite her to join the staff I think she may be willing to come." So spoke a Japanese teacher at the Aoyama Girls' School to a missionary in 1909 when Miss Yasui had just returned from a second period of study in England. Calling on her at the Peeresses' School in Tokyo where she was teaching, I found a quiet, unassuming friendly woman who consented to come to teach psychology and pedagogy in our higher department, three years above high school, later merged with the higher departments of other mission schools to form the nucleus of the Woman's Christian College of Japan of which Miss Yasui is to-day the able president.

Miss Yasui, an early graduate of the Woman's Higher Normal School—the highest government school for women in Japan, then or now—has pioneered more than once since her graduation. She was sent by the Government to study at Oxford and Cambridge, and then, in response to the request of the Siamese Government for someone to establish a school for peeresses in Siam, was sent there by the

Japanese Government. In this difficult task she was so successful that a school begun with only eight pupils, taught in English, at the end of three years was well organized with 180 girls. I once heard Miss Yasui telling her class at Aoyama that she could sympathize with the foreign teachers far from their homes because she, also, had taught in a foreign land. It was after her strenuous life in Siam that she went again to England to rest and to study at Cardiff College. On her return she was for a brief time at the Peeresses' School and at Aoyama Girls' School in Tokyo, where I first knew her. Later she taught in the Woman's Higher Normal School in Tokyo for several years.

When plans were being made for the opening of this new college for women in Tokyo, Miss Yasui was sought as its leader but, being a very modest person, she declined to undertake the task except as the assistant of Dr. Nitobe, a leading educator and author whose books are in many languages. It was finally arranged that the college should open with Inazo Nitobe, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., President, and Miss Tetsu Yasui, Dean. However, Dr. Nitobe was soon called to Geneva as a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations, and the actual work of starting this Union Christian College for Women was done under the wise leadership of Miss Yasui.

In 1923 Miss Yasui was the Japanese delegate to the International Educational Conference in San Francisco and prior to the meeting visited missionary and educational leaders in many parts of the United States. Everywhere she was received with cordial appreciation, and from Mt. Holyoke College received the degree of Doctor of Literature.

Dr. Nitobe has become the Honorary President of the College and Dr. Yasui, since her inauguration June 7, 1924, the President.

It was just seven years ago, April 30, 1918, that the college was opened in temporary quarters in a Tokyo suburb with 84 young women registered. The opening ceremony was most auspicious. The Minister of Education sent congratulations, Governor Inouye attended in person, made a most interesting address and presented to the college fifty trees

and some books. The American Minister, Dr. Macdonald, of Canada, Baron Shibusawa and Bishop Harris had a part in the program.

After seven years we find the college with nearly 300 students and an excellent faculty of nearly 30 professors and instructors settled in its beautiful new campus of 24 acres at Aogimura, a suburb within the limits of Greater Tokyo. Eight buildings have been erected; more are planned to provide for new students and new departments.

If we were presenting the college instead of its president there would be much to say of the work of women who have wrought here to secure funds for this and other colleges for women in the Orient and of missionaries who have served as trustees and teachers, but we present this sketch of President Yasui that the Baptists, the Methodists in Canada and the United States, the Presbyterians, the Disciples, the members of the Reformed Church in America, who are co-operating with Christians in Japan to build up this college may be reminded that in her they have one of Japan's most distinguished leaders in higher education for women and a woman of sterling Christian character. Those who have worked closely with President Yasui for years and those who have met her but once recognize her simplicity and frankness, her dislike of all pretense and sham.

Formerly Miss Yasui wrote and lectured much, but during these years of the founding of the college she has given herself unstintedly to her students. From many I have heard of the deep personal interest she shows in the individual. It is no formal and professional attention that she gives but a kindness and sympathy so genuine that she wins the devotion of her students.

I quote from President Yasui's inaugural address:

"Now let me tell you briefly the educational principles, hopes, and aspirations of this College. . . .

"First, our education is to be Christian, with its strong emphasis upon character building. I think that the greatest fortune each individual as well as each nation can acquire is character. To have the Perfect One as our ideal and to endeavor to identify ourselves with

Him is to ennoble our character, raise our standard of life, and recognize spiritual qualities in life. The perception of these spiritual qualities makes us respect others as well as ourselves, and brings us to the first step toward education. Under the Supreme Teacher, teachers will respect the personalities of their students and seek to develop their own characters as well as those of their students, while students may become sincere not only in pursuit of knowledge but also in the building of their own personal characters."

—*Missionary Review of the World.*

### THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE IN MADRAS

When this school year closes, the Women's Christian College, Madras, will have completed ten years of service. Our hearts rejoice in all of the money, thought, prayer and life that have been contributed to the great influences that have gone out from the Institution for the development of the womanhood of South India.

The College year opened with 120 students, about ten per cent of whom are non-residents and about ten per cent are non-Christian. Eight languages are represented. The Malayalian students lead, the Tamilians are next and then the Telugus whose numbers are increasing, this year there being 25 in the College. Of this number the American Baptist Mission has seven and the Canadian Baptist Mission, two. One is in the Senior B.A. class, one in the Junior B.A. class, one in the Senior Intermediate, and four in the first year. They are very faithful in teaching in the Sunday school of one of our Mission schools where their assistance is much appreciated. They also attend the English service in Day Memorial Sunday evenings. In the last B.A. examinations, fifteen candidates passed completely and eight passed in half only.

The beautiful chapel is a constantly increasing joy. The Science Block is growing and the hope is that it may be ready when College reopens. A great number of those who leave its walls have adopted the College motto, "Lighted to Lighten," in all seriousness.

(Continued on page 86)



## Canadian Girls in Training

### CANADIAN GIRLS IN TRAINING

With the coming of autumn our thoughts naturally turn to plans for our winter activities. The girls have come back from holidays full of enthusiasm and energy which must find expression in activity of some sort. It is the wise C.G.I.T. leader that directs this energy in the right direction.

Does the task appall you? Do you need help?

The Toronto Girls' Work Board has arranged a splendid training course for the benefit of all leaders, or prospective leaders of teen-age girls.

A series of ten supper gatherings will be held at the Central Y.W.C.A., 21 McGill St., five meetings before Christmas and five during the winter. The programme includes group discussion of practical problems in girls' work and psychology of girl life, under very capable leadership; a series of lectures on the Old Testament by Professor Irwin of Toronto University; group study on the life of Jesus Christ led by Miss Margaret Macdonald of the Y.W.C.A., and a fine course on "Leadership in the appreciation of music" by Mrs. W. W. Mason, whom we have been most fortunate in securing.

Further details of the course or registration forms may be obtained from Mrs. R. J. Marshall, 11 Glenholme Avenue, or by telephoning Ken. 5092.

### ANOTHER LETTER FROM AKIDU INDIA

Dear Helen,—This time I thought I would describe large animals. When you hear the word 'buffalo' I suppose you think of an animal with a very large head coming as if to charge a person. The buffaloes here are called water buffaloes. They are used for hauling carts as horses are at home. They are a grizzly grey colour. They have very long horns of many different shapes and twists. An angry buffalo does great harm by hooking people in its way. They say that if the person who is chased will only fall flat on the ground the buffalo will rush on and do them no harm. I think it would take a lot of courage to do that,

so long as one had any strength left for running. The mother buffaloes give quite good milk. It is whiter and in a way richer than cows' milk. We do not care so much for it. Buffaloes are very stupid. In India they do not say 'You stupid owl' or 'You goose', but 'You buffalo'. These animals cannot live unless they can get plenty of water. They love to have a bath in the canal. In the evenings we often see them lying lazily in the canal while the little boys who care for them give them a scrubbing.

The cows look very different here. They are smaller than our home ones and do not give nearly so much milk. If you told anyone that Uncle Henry's cows would give a pail of milk, I believe they would think you were stretching the truth. A cow that gives as much as three quarts here, is quite a wonder. These cows have a lot of flabby skin from their heads to their fore legs. They also have a strange hump on their backs.

Pigs! Oh what dirty creatures they are! They seem to be all grey or black. Their noses are much longer than our pigs have. People here do not feed their pigs very much. They just let them run and find what food they can. This is not always clean so we never think of using pork here. One caste have as their special work the raising of pigs. They find it very hard to catch these animals when they need to do so. After they succeed they tie the four legs together, run a pole through and two men carry the pole between their shoulders. The pig is of course upside down. Can you imagine the squeals?

We often see donkeys. I wonder if you ever have. The men who wash clothes for a living often use donkeys to carry the soiled clothes to their homes and to bring back the clean ones. They are not always as kind as they might be and give the poor little animals more than they should carry. There is a class of gypsies who sometimes camp near here. They carry their houses (?) and all their supplies on the backs of donkeys. We have plenty of music when they are near. I have my bed out on the verandah every night. One night I

(Continued on page 86)

## Our Mission Bands

### A LEPER IDYLL

"She stood outside the settlement  
Her eyes bedimmed with tears.  
A little outcast leper girl  
Of very tender years.

"I sought the keeper of the gate  
And paid a trifling fee,  
It purchased Paradise for her  
And even more for me.

"For as she passed within the gate  
She looked at me and smiled  
And taught me just what Heaven meant,—  
That little leper child."

—S. Isabel Hatch.

May 25, 1925.

In report of work among lepers.

### THE TROUBLES OF AN ACORN.

By Rev. G. B. Stallworthy, Samoa, South  
Sea Islands.

They were very great troubles. The poor Acorn was no sooner out of one trouble than it was into another.

It began life high up in the warm sunshine and cool breeze. There was just nothing to do but to draw in food, grow big, and swing about in the air.

Then the old tree became stingy and sent it less and less sap, and the tube through which the sap came shrank and became narrow.

"This is too bad," said the Acorn, "just when I might have grown as plump as a pumpkin, to have my food lessened!"

But the old tree wouldn't argue. This was the first trouble—less food. But soon there was another.

The Acorn felt itself getting loose in its cup; it could not hold on as tight as it used to do. Then came a puff of wind which shook it clean out, and threw it to the ground.

Here was a miserable change—instead of swaying in the sunshine on a branch of the oak, to be lying low amongst grass and moss on the damp ground!

But that was not the worst of it. There came by a great cow, and put her heavy, ugly foot right on the Acorn, and squeezed it down into the muddy soil.

Then the Acorn began to swell with the damp, and its skin cracked, and it felt like splitting to pieces. It was very miserable and it moaned and groaned.

Then a cheerful neighbor spoke to it—a big red Haw that had fallen from the hedge and was lying close by on the ground. "Do not make a trouble about anything," said the Haw. "Do as I have done; send a root down into the ground, hold tight and grow."

The Acorn took the Haw's advice and sent down a root. But now it began to get thin and its fat lobes shrivelled. Here was another trouble.

"Don't be silly," said the Haw. "Those fat lobes are your food; they are meant for you to live upon, while you begin to grow into an oak."

"Can I become an oak?" said the Acorn, in great surprise. "Of course you can; all acorns can become oaks, if they are patient and work hard," said the Haw. "Now send a shoot up into the air."

Again the Acorn took the Haw's advice, and soon became a tiny oak-tree, growing up amidst the grass and moss, with real oak leaves.

"This is splendid," said the Acorn. "I see now what can be done by courage, and diligence, and taking a wise neighbor's advice. I should never have become an oak if my mother oak-tree had kept on feeding me, and if I had not fallen to the ground, and if something hadn't thrust me down into the mud, and if I hadn't made good use of the store of food that was in me and the wise advice that was given me, and if I had not sent a strong root down into the ground, and a strong shoot up in the air."

Acorns can't grow to be oaks by swaying about in the tree tops; and boys and girls cannot grow to be worthy men and women by having their own way and their own pleasures. Out of troubles and difficulty comes Victory.—The United Church Record and Missionary Review.

Did you ever think of what a long golden chain we may be forging by a Thankoffering? Read "Clover chains and golden chains" (1c). See back cover of this Link.

Boys cause a whole lot, don't they? But there was one that got a big surprise. He must have been rather a "snob," this boy, for he did not like being with what he called "dirty" or "poor" or "foreign" boys and girls. But what a surprise he got when he met them all in Heaven, where he went one night in a dream. "The little boy who did not know his own family" (2c). See back cover.

### THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE IN MADRAS

(Continued from page 83)

ness, realizing that their love of God finds its expression in the service of their country.

Let us thank God for this Institution and the splendid women who are there giving their lives to the training of India's daughters, and let us remember them and the students in prayer often, that God may bless them and may work even greater things through them.

—Julia E. Bent.

Missions.

### ANOTHER LETTER FROM AKIDU, INDIA.

(Continued from page 84)

was awakened by a noise and saw a donkey running off the verandah steps.

Wealthy people keep elephants. They have them more for the name and style of it than for use. When there was a grand wedding here last year a big elephant was brought from a long distance to be in the procession. How excited our school children were for many of them had never seen one before. He walked with such a stately tread. He had a silver bell hung from either side of him. These bells gave different sounds and seemed to say "Ting" "Tong" "Ting" "Tong", as he marched along. The bridge near here was being repaired so they drove him through the canal. He liked being in the water so well that the keeper could scarcely get him to go on.

Love from

Auntie.

### BOYS' BOARDING SCHOOL IN SAMALKOT

From Miss Brother's Report in "Among  
the Telugus."

July 5th saw Samalkot Hostel a very dead looking place. Here and there a much beribbed cow or a mangey dog nosed the dead leaves in search of food that did not appear. July 6th saw a change. The noon trains came in. Beyond the wall, looking as if they had suddenly become animate, comes a line of boxes moving along single file. The gate reveals the fact that each box has a human pedestal, a pedestal redolent with a fresh supply of coconut oil and resplendent in all the glory of a new shirt vivid with red, blue or purple stripes. Ramachandrapuram shouts exultant greetings to Narsapatnam. Tunji pays a most informal visit on Cocanada. Forgotten are the ancient grudges about sheets, shirts and knives that mysteriously disappeared. Forgotten are the school-boy trials of a previous term. Everyone is glad to be back. Fees paid, the old haunts are revisited—the washermen's tank which in rainy seasons provides a substitute for the "old swimmin' ole," the turbid little stream that may yield a few fish if one is lucky, and the great plain which once reverberated to the tramp of armed men but which now knows no battle more serious than that waged around an animated football. Soon the ground thunders with the thud, thud of the rice pounding. The ragi mills once more swing round. Sweep, sweep, and away go the dead leaves. One hundred and ninety bowls are brought in eager haste for a portion of rice that never seems sufficient. The school bell, a very primitive affair made of a piece of iron rail struck by a small bit of iron, sends forth a clang that would rival the best automatic gong. From every corner the boys gather. Heads are bowed in prayer that God may indeed bless us and make us a blessing. The season of 1924-25 is begun.

School opened with every prospect of a good year.

(Concluded on page 102)

## The Eastern Society

Miss M. E. Barker, 4136 Dorchester St., Westmount, Que.

### KENMORE CIRCLE

On the evening of August 24th, the Women of the Kenmore Baptist Church gathered at the parsonage and spent an informal social evening with Mrs. Telford. The reason for the event was the departure of the Telfords for Cornwall after eleven years of service in Kenmore.

Mrs. Telford was presented with a life membership in the W.B.F.M.S. and an address was read expressing appreciation of her work in the church and Circle.

Anna B. Carkner, Secretary.

### CONVENTION OF EASTERN ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

#### THE FORTY-NINTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY.

Madame President and Ladies,—

The Board has held four regular meetings and one special meeting with an average attendance of nineteen at the regular meetings. This is a very small average, but I might state that on September 11th we were visited by a tornado which probably kept a great many from the meetings that day. Monthly prayer meetings have been held and the semi-annual Days of Prayer observed as usual. As the election of a recording secretary had been postponed from the annual meeting, the Board at the first quarterly meeting in December elected Mrs. Geo. E. Powell to fill the office.

Expressions of deep regret at the enforced retirement of Miss Edith Bentley and appreciation of her long and faithful service were voiced by the Board.

Mrs. H. H. Ayer and Mrs. P. B. Motley attended the Washington Conference held in February and were official representatives of the Board at the Annual Meeting of the Federation of the Foreign Mission Boards.

In April, Mr. J. M. McLaurin delivered a most illuminating and inspiring lecture in Westmount Church but we regret to say the attendance was very small. The collection amounted to \$39.60.

At the June meeting a resolution was

passed that the Board send a representative to each of the circles in the city every year to place before them the objectives of our Board, and to answer any questions, as well as to encourage our Circles to greater efforts.

At the same meeting a resolution was read on the Opium Traffic, from the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions in the United States and Canada. It was on motion carried, that this Board concur with the resolution of the Federation.

The Association meetings were held in June. The Canada Central at Osgoode, Ottawa Association in Ottawa, and the Eastern at Sherbrooke. Representatives of the Women's Board attended these meetings.

The Superintendent of Bands and the Supt. of the Bureau of Literature have reported from time to time as to their work. Mrs. Findlay, Supt. of Supplies, has done wonderful work during the year. In June a large consignment of supplies was sent to India. The Circles, Young Women's Circles and Bands all took a great interest in this work.

We have been kept in close touch with the work of our Missionaries in India, by their letters and reports, and we have learned to sympathize with them in their sorrows and rejoice in their successes. It was with deep concern that we learned of the terrible experience of the cyclone which caused such devastation in Avani-gadda, Vuyyuru and Akidu.

The Jubilee Committee are very active and folders have been sent to all Circles, and puzzles to the Bands. We have faith that the objective of five thousand dollars will be attained.

A very cordial invitation was received from Westmount Church, inviting the Convention to convene there for Jubilee Year, in October, 1926. This was gratefully accepted by the members of the Board.

During the year Mrs. A. L. Therrien, an honorary member of the Board, and a former Vice President, was called home to God, and in the passing of Mr. David Bentley the Board has lost a true friend, who from the earliest days of this organization was ever

ready by his counsel and advice to advance the interest of the Board in every way, and his many acts of kindness will ever be remembered with gratitude by us.

We extend sympathy to those of our friends in the various circles who have been called upon to mourn the loss of loved ones in the past year.

We give thanks to our Heavenly Father for two of our members, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. White, who have been restored to health and strength after long and serious illness.

Mrs. John McKergon and Mrs. G. P. Watt, who have always been devoted to the interests of the Kingdom, have become Life Directresses, and the Board welcomes them most cordially.

A special meeting on Monday, October 12, was held to hear the annual reports and to consider the estimates for the coming year.

In reviewing the events of the past year our hearts are filled with praise and gratitude to God for His mercies to our missionaries, that our prayers have been answered, that our treasury has been supplied so that we have been able to meet our appropriations in full. We look forward to another year knowing that "Our God shall supply all our need, according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

Respectfully submitted,  
Gladys E. Powell.

#### FORTY-NINTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Madame President and Ladies,—

In spite of the many changes and losses in India, and the illness of so many missionaries, we have been wonderfully blessed, in that no trouble has come nigh our missionaries, and our work has gone on without any interruption all year.

Our schools are increasing in numbers and in classes, one decided mark of progress is the addition of the 6th and 8th Standard to the Caste, and the Boarding Schools respectively, which means that our missionaries are being successful in inducing some of the girls to remain longer in school, instead of being married so young. The longer we can keep

our girls in school the more likely will they be to realize their responsibility to their own people, and be ready to offer themselves for service in the Mission.

Another great encouragement is the fact that so many of our Biblewomen are going up to the Palkonda Training School. Already some have returned to their fields wonderfully improved, and more fitted for the work. This is what our missionaries are aiming at, trained, native readers in the work.

We rejoice, too, in the thought of our Hostel for girls at Vizag, it is a great comfort to know that our girls attending the High School, will be living in a Christian environment, and mothered by a Christian matron.

Our long talked of wall at Akidu has, at length, been completed, and now our girls are safe behind a strong stone wall, 6 feet high, topped by three rows of barbed wire! Only a very intrepid marauder would dare scale that barricade. The well, too, was completed last April and, owing to its situation, is providing first-class water.

We, who know the value and importance of good water, can understand what this means to a boarding school, and a hospital, in a district where nearly all wells give brackish water.

The work at Narsapatnam has been so greatly strengthened by the ministrations of Miss Murray and Miss Mason, that the church was able to entertain the Godavari Association for the first time in many a long year. Over one hundred guests meant a large family for our two hostesses to look after, but it proved to be a most successful gathering and of great spiritual blessing to all.

Miss Hinman has quite recovered from her illness, and reports a very happy year, full of blessing and encouragement.

But the optimistic tone of the reports has been overshadowed by the later news of that most devastating cyclone, which swept over the Kistna District last May. The Destruction was terrific, by both wind and flood, and while little loss of life is reported, the homes of the Christians are in ruins, and the damage to Mission property is estimated at \$3000. The Biblewomen's houses at Avanigadda, the



re-building of which we were debating, have been completely demolished, and the women are homeless.

It was a great joy to us that we were able to forward the money necessary for these houses, which we know will cheer and encourage Mrs. Cross, who is working under great difficulties at present.

This disaster came at a time when the condition of the Treasury was causing the General Board considerable anxiety.

The rate of exchange had been steadily advancing since January, while the regular income was not sufficient to cover the estimates. Accordingly, Conference in India was urged to present the lowest possible estimates for 1926, in order to avoid a disastrous cut on the work. The Foreign Mission Board also issued an appeal in June, through "The Canadian Baptist" which should be emphasized in our Circles, that the Baptists of Canada would concentrate all their resources upon our Foreign Mission work. "A great stream of Baptist money is being diverted into other channels than those for which we have pledged ourselves, and while not discounting the good work done by these other societies, we do claim that the need of our own Boards should be met first."

In view of this situation, will our Circles see to it that our Treasury receives sufficient to cover the estimates passed by the Convention, before contributing to outside interests.

### REPORTS

#### Akidu Boarding School. Miss Hinman

Miss Hinman presents us with a succession of "bright days" in her report this year. A "bright day" in July, when recovered health permitted her to return to Akidu to take up life in the School again, and a brighter still, when the children returned, filling the rooms with their laughter, song, yes, and quarrels, too.

A bright birthday in August, when the workers serenaded her at 3.30 a.m., singing appropriate hymns, and, again, in September, when Miss McLeish arrived to conduct special Evangelistic meetings. The Lord's hand was in this series of meetings, the Spirit working mightily after her departure, until more

than 50 children were led to confess their sin, and be made reconciled to God. But first, what struggles to bargain, and keep back part of the price! and what victories of grace when the truth finally came out!

What a happy day in December, when 16 boys and 15 girls from this group confessed Christ in baptism, the largest ever baptized from this school at one time.

Rally Day occurred in November, when 188 children, from 11 evangelistic schools, resplendent in banner and pennant, filled the compound. Dolls and bags from Canada were the welcome prizes for good work through the year, and a programme of games formed the entertainment.

Durban Day found the girls making their first public appearance in drill—with gay red streamers for adornment, they came out literally with flying colors, despite their own, and their teachers', tremors. Next term we hope to introduce Girl Guide work.

A whole week of bright days accompanied the visit of Willie Stanes, the honorary missionary of the Christian children of the world. With object lessons down to a science and lantern lectures on many lands, he leads up to his message to the unsaved. Many were troubled and asked for further teaching.

Another happy day was when Mary, the faithful Biblewoman, returned home after a rest cure in the McTavish ward of the "Star of Hope." During her weeks there she witnessed Christ to all visitors, and has preached to over 800 women in Akidu and surroundings.

It recently occurred to us to trace the history of the 120 boarders who were in the school on my last furlough, and it is interesting to know that 50 are teachers, compounders or nurses in mission service; 32 are still in training; 10 have died; and of the remaining 36, many are helpful, Christian citizens in their homes. That is surely an answer to those who ask: "Is it worth while?"

There is no space to tell of the dark days, after all, they are not many. We look forward to the time when, for India, a perfect day will dawn, and the shadows flee away. Pray for that day.

**Akidu Medical. Dr. Pearl Chute**

"Our last report spoke of six rooms nearing completion. They have been finished for some time, but were occupied before the walls were plastered or the stone floors laid. The first two occupants of the room died, and, later, two young cobras were killed in the same room, and some were sure it was haunted."

The rooms are bright and airy, but Mrs. Chute tells us some of the difficulties of keeping them clean. "Why not have your bed any place you like and sleep with your head at the foot, or lie crosswise, if you want to? Why not rub your dirty hands, or plant your feet, on the white walls, and spit where you please and smoke if you care to? And why cannot your friends keep their cooking pots, fuel boxes, etc., under the bed, and leave their vegetable peels on the floor? And why must you have fresh air whether you want it or not?"

Truly, these hospitals might be more considerate of a patient's comfort!

The regular morning Bible lesson has been taught. Many religious conversations held with patients, and their friends, and quiet bed-side talks, beside the sale and distribution of Christian literature. Often, on Sunday, some of the Christian children visit the patients. Just picture four or five lads, walking quietly into a ward, and saying to the patients: "Would you like us to sing to you?" and after the hymn, a little chap telling them a Bible story and another praying God to hear them and lead them to Himself! Surely God will honor this simple seed-sowing.

A Brahmin testified that he had learned much of the love of God in Mission hospitals, and during our absence at Conference he had thirty five cocoanut trees planted in the hospital compound.

The Indian Red Cross Society also gave us a pleasant surprise by the donation of various hospital supplies.

Caste, apparently, is as rigid as ever. Yet, there is a wearing away. A Brahmin official, when told his son would have to share a room with a Christian, replied, "We've no objection—are we not all humans?" And in another case, a little Lutheran orphan girl

was provided with all her foods and nourishment by a caste patient. Once we had Seventh Day Adventists, Salvation Army, Lutheran Church Mission, Brethren, and Baptists, Christians, all at the same time as patients, the hospital proving a splendid place to cultivate a friendly feeling among castes.

Our staff is now all Akidu men and women. During the year, M. L. Moses passed the sub. asst. Surgeon's examination, and as Dr. Moses is now our right-hand man. Much depends upon our Indian helpers, pray for them, that they may work in harmony, and give faithful witness, by word and deed. And pray, too, that we may all have the mind of the Master, who came to serve, and, to give His life a ransom for many."

In patients, 411 (37 Brahmin)

Dispensary patients 3280

Treatments 5466

**Avanigadda. Mrs. H. B. Cross**

The staff of Biblewomen has been greatly strengthened by Kamalaratamma, our first graduate from the Bible Training School. As we see her enthusiasm, and growing love for the work, we look forward to the coming of the other two who are in training. Mary has been in better health this year, and has been teaching steadily in Avanigadda, where new homes are opening to her constantly, all over the town. She also works among the Sudras in out-villages, gathering the Christians into meetings, and conducting Sunday Schools for the children. Martha, and our new graduate, go out on long tours by themselves and with Mrs. Cross. Camping in twelve different centres, they visit among the women, and hold tent meetings. Crowds come everywhere and every day. This year there seems to be a greater eagerness than ever before to know the Way of Life. The Christian women are gathered together in rallies, some walking many miles, carrying their babies. After the programme is over, a little social life is introduced into these gatherings, the women and girls are encouraged to play games, sing, and recite, and to assist in serving the dainties that are provided.

"The caste women are growing very friendly, and we rejoice to see it. They are at our home morning, noon and night."

Sunday School Rallies have been a real inspiration this year, the largest one at Avani-gadda, was attended by 310 children, 12 schools responding to the roll. One school, with a membership of 62, reported 61 present. Pray that the hundreds of children we have seen and talked with, may learn to love the Saviour, who said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me."

Please remember in prayer our summer school for women workers, our new Hostel for High School girls, and the Bible women's Training School. We have prayed, and longed for these things—it is so good to see the beginnings."

#### Narsapatnam—Miss Mason

Miss Mason's report is a paean of praise for all she has been enabled to accomplish through the use of the car, and with the companionship and inspiration of Miss Murray.

There are vast areas, yet unexplored, where people live and die, without a knowledge of Christ. In one weathy town of 8,000 where the Catholics are starting a large Industrial School, a big Zemciedar said to me: "Why will you not start your work here?" We turned away, heart-sick at having to refuse, and this man was reading a work on Religions and could tell us part of the Baptist belief.

I cry to God for a Sadhu Sunder Singh to go to them with the Bread of Life.

Every one of my eleven tours was packed full of interest and hard work. When I was tired, there were the beautiful hills in their grandeur and peace, surrounding me, to gladden my heart.

Miss Murray came for a few days, to most of my camps, and gave us a great uplift. Can we ever forget the meetings, lasting till eleven or twelve o'clock, when God's Spirit worked mightily? Hundreds signified their desire to know Christ, and thirty-one were finally baptized, the largest number in one year.

In a remote village we were disappointed to find a Munsiff, who had denied his Lord and been received back into Hinduism in order to get his four daughters married, and tried to excuse himself. How like Lot he seemed! But joy exceeds all other emotions, when we see sinners turning to the Lord. Repent-

ance, that bring men and women walking three times, the twenty-five miles to Narsapatnam, carrying their children, over rocks, hills and through jungle, to be made right in the sight of God—that repentance will make them good soldiers of Jesus Christ.

We have seen such restored ones, and as they are all living in different parts of the Agency, we have reason to believe the message will be spread mightily, in that region.

Lydia, the Biblewoman from Ramachandrapuram, has done splendid work; she is always ready and willing to preach the Gospel, and does it most effectively. She and Achamma are my only helpers now, as Mary has gone to Yellamanchili, and Kanamma must keep house for her son-in-law, Gabriel. Pray that Spirit-filled women may be provided.

My heart thrills when I think of Balayya, typical of many more, living in a remote village, where the rebel leaders demanded rice and supplies at the point of the bayonet. When discovered by the preachers, he was poring over his Bible and the life of Sandu Singh which he had procured from Madras. A man ripe for the Kingdom, he helped me so much in our meetings, and his fellowship was good. He plans to be baptized, but needs the power that comes in answer to prayer—yours and mine. God help us not to fail him, or others, in their hour of need.

I am constrained to ask you to pray for Ramasevamy, Ex-Sepoy, who was baptized, but later fell into sin. Pray that he may truly repent, and be able to get employment. My heart is burdened for him."

#### Narsapatnam—Miss Murray.

"To be not so much a laborer as a co-laborer, has been one's lot during the past season. Miss Mason has been indefatigable in her efforts to cover the field, and my part has been to visit several of the camps, after the atmosphere has been created, and help to 'draw the net.'

We have faced wonderful audiences with rare opportunities for presenting Christ. On one occasion the headman of the village, with other men of influence, attended; he, seated in an arm chair to our right, they, on the ground, before us, with row after row of

their townspeople, trailing away into the shadows.

What decorum! What attention, as we presented our message: "Christ or Barabbas." What a response, when invited by a show of hands to indicate their interest; and how late to disperse!

Among the seekers was the headman, so good of impulse, so kind to the Christians, yet so weak, preparing, as he was, for an idolatrous festival, the next week or so.

Then there was that sea of upturned, wistful faces, as we spoke from the car, in an after-meeting following a lantern lecture by Pastor Gabriel.

Hundreds, the pastor said, thousands in all (?) heard the Gospel that night, and to be made meet for the Heavenly Kingdom was the expressed desire of many."

Miss Murray's wonderful word pictures present us, with cameo-like crispness, the characters of some of her redeemed ones, trophies of the year, as she calls them.

Here we see two brothers and a sister, Adam, Apollos, and Mary, a trio of backsliders, reclaimed. The first, Adam, under a great banyan tree, like his namesake in the garden, heard the voice of God speaking to him. His eyes filled with tears, as he realized his sinfulness, and his repentance was sincere. Baptized with his sister Mary, he has now forsaken his evil ways, and is regular at the Mission School. Mary is a splendid industrious girl of sixteen, studying lace on the verandah while learning afresh the "Way of Life," lost and forgotten during the period of spiritual eclipse. And now Apollos; we wonder if he chose the name or was it given him because he 'waters' the seed. He certainly aids in the planting, for now, ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven, he drives the wonderful car, which takes Miss Mason and Miss Murray so comfortably, and so speedily, over the ground, watching and working, for God to give the increase. May he, indeed, prove like his namesake, "an eloquent man and mighty in the Scriptures."

And now a trophy of the campaign period. Twenty years ago, an Eurasian official took him a wife from the Lutheran community, in an adjoining hill region, and of a different

language. Deprived of all spiritual fellowship, she had even forgotten her Saviour's name, but, during the recent rebellion, she and her husband found themselves stranded in Narsapatnam. The sudden death of her husband left her a stranger, and destitute; but here the good Samaritans, our Christian people, ministered to her need. And so we find her, restored, instructed and baptized, safely sheltered in the home of a devout Christian. "He restoreth my soul" and restoration has been one feature of the year's story.

"Take the child and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages." A frail little girl of thirteen, the child-wife of Timothy! It was well for her that Miss Murray adopted her as another protegee. Of delicate health, she became an easy prey to Malaria. "How she has shivered even under those heavy quilts sent from Montreal, but oh! so bright and loving! Responding, naturally, to the glad tidings of great joy, she was baptized with Mary, and now the 'wages' are being paid in her wonderful ability to preach the Gospel. She, also, is in the verandah class, and will soon have her heart's desire, in being able to read, as well as teach, the Bible stories.

Lastly, Anamma, the ablest of our Christian women, and our best lace worker, the devoted and talented wife of Pastor Gabriel. From a child, versed in the Scriptures, her parents having "put on Christ" in the time of Mr. Barrow, 33 years ago, a power in the church, and the light of that home of eight little ones. And suddenly called to be with her Lord which is far better! What a heavy sorrow this has been to the whole community. But the victorious passing of this child of God was a strong testimony of the believers' faith and hope in immortality, to Christian and Hindu far and wide.

To the distraught husband, sobbing out his grief, we ministered what comfort we could, until in a dream, one night, she came to him, with words of comfort, which sent him to his people, on Easter Sunday, with a wonderful resurrection message.

'And she, being dead, yet speaketh' for through that message, two received the light

into their souls, one a beautiful young caste woman, and the other a young man from the hills, who 'chanced' to be spending Sunday in the compound. He has now returned to the hills, to count the cost of obedience to Christ.

All these glimpses and gleams of redeemed ones, are recorded in the consciousness that permanency in results will depend largely on faithfulness in prayer.

Will you join in intercession?

#### Vuyyuru Boarding School. Miss Kenyon

Carrying on the work of a Boarding School while preparing for final examinations in language study, sounds very strenuous work, but this has been Miss Kenyon's portion, the last few months.

Even after successfully passing her examinations Miss Kenyon feels "there is still in the Telugu an indefinable something, which only the native, or clever mimic, can acquire."

However, the Boarding School has gone on apace, the Inspector reporting favorably of general work. A larger enrolment than ever before is making our present building too small; classes must spill over, and meet on the Bungalow verandah. The girls' dormitory, too, is overcrowded and accommodation insufficient.

The new-matron for girls is very conscientious, but young and inexperienced, so has not proved a leader in dormitory life. The boys' outdoor leader has been away for more training, so that extra supervision of girls and boys has taken much of my time from other duties.

There has been much sickness too, this year; with no facilities for quarantine, a bad form of eye trouble in one girl spread in spite of every precaution possible, until 30 girls had contracted the disease; while small pox broke out among the boys.

Our sewing class is proving well worth while, many girls can already do very fine work, when they leave school they should be able to make their own garments.

Each Sunday morning twelve groups of boys and girls go out to near villages to have Sunday School lessons with the children, the leaders meeting with me, weekly, for teaching. Some have done very faithful work, and are requested to come again. Even one verse

remembered, in one village, may prove a wedge for the entrance of more abundant light."

#### Vuyyuru. Miss Mann.

After a few months' study of the A, B, C's of Telugu, Miss Mann found herself confronted with the task of running a Boarding School, plus a further study of the language. The Vuyyuru Boarding Schools are a veritable hive of industry—the children came in, one hundred and fifty strong, each parent intent upon showing the Missammagaru just why his child should be received, how kind Miss Lockhart had been, how Mrs. Gordon had always done so and so. (I had yet to learn that a halo always shines around the head of an absent missionary!)

In a few days, everything was running smoothly, in spite of the absence of Mrs. Gordon, and in spite of the fact that two 'new' missionaries, two 'new' teachers and a 'new' matron were 'on the job.'

I wish you who read could live with me through some of the experiences of those six months. See one child as she insists that I take her into the Boarding because her parents want her to marry a tiny boy. There is no room for her, so I keep her until I can investigate. Later she says: "If I am any bother to you, just marry me to J—". Failing that, she desires to go to Canada to study! Neither request granted.

Hear the boys as they plead for leave to see 'dying' relatives and how quickly they go back to the Boarding when the leave is granted, on condition they do not return, until **after the funeral!**

Hear just how much noise sixty girls can make when somebody throws a stone over their wall after dark.

Be provoked and relieved to find one night that a girl, reported to be dying from injuries, is merely getting her just reward, from the elbows of the small child who was being cheated out of her share of the sleeping mat.

Watch the girls' well as it caves in, or the wall as it goes down, when no coolies are available for repairs. Help me discover who opened the store-room, the night the rice was stolen. But, above all, come and see one hundred and fifty children being trained for Christian service. Hear them as they sing



the Gospel story, on their Sunday evening stroll; watch them as they conduct the Evangelistic Sunday Schools, and follow them as they take their share in the Evangelistic campaign!

These latter are the signs that make every missionary believe that great things await the Church of Christ in the land of the Telugu.

The supervision of the school, the mothering of the children, even in a very superficial way, doctoring minor ailments, judging cases, exercising discipline, teaching upwards from twenty-five classes a week, and preparing for happy months. Through it all Miss Kenyon was a staunch supporter and in many ways carried a greater share of the burden than I.

It was with real sorrow that I said goodbye to Vuyyuru, and its people, to proceed to the Science of Touring, as it is done on the Akidu field."

#### Vuyyuru, Medical. Dr. Gertrude Hulet

"The new hospital—two years in building and not yet completed!"

The baffling mentality of the Oriental, together with the bribery and trickery of the native contractor, are elements which oppose our work, and have succeeded in causing delay after delay. After all, we are not in despair. We only regret the lack of trust which, perhaps, added to the delay, but our prospects of victory are bright as the promises of God. Our completed building will be rich in memories of the gifts that made it possible.

The widow's mite, and the box of precious spikenard, good measure, pressed down, and running over, will consecrate this building to the glory of God and to the healing of the afflicted. Unexpected gifts from unexpected sources have poured in, for equipment, for furnishing, for cots, extra funds enabling us to build quarters for T.B. patients, and rooms for our two nurses. In this connection we want to tell how much we appreciate the splendid quilts, baby clothes, scrap books, and dolls, sent from B.Y.P.U.'s, Mission Circles and Bands in Canada.

In spite of harassing business worries, the caring for the sick has gone on unceasingly, as figures will show, and with it a correspond-

ing ministering to the soul within. We try to keep in mind that each patient should have spiritual help, as well as bodily healing, and we ask your prayers for Santoshamma, the Biblewoman, who spends all her time teaching the Word to the patients and their friends. Space forbids the many instances Dr. Hulet relates of the sin-sick souls who have realized their need of the Divine Physician and have found in this "Bethel, the very Water of Life." The young mother, finding her Saviour, asks wisdom to train aright the young life now in her care, the dear old woman whose life full of care and trials was given a radiant vision that flooded her soul with a wonderful peace. The man, who under Hindu teaching had no consciousness of sin, became repentant and converted—and many others, all of whom carrying the Scriptures home with them, being "in the way" to meet their Lord.

Our new patients numbered 6,915; Treatments, 13,392; Maternity cases 265; Inpatients 922.

Workers—Lucy Subramanyan, graduate nurse from Vellore, now two years with us, is a great help, as well as a constant joy. Yesudas and Mary continue faithful. Besides these qualified ones, we have eight in training, two for compounders and six for nurses.

Our work has attracted quite a number of native physicians, as many as twenty—some ill-qualified indeed, who use Vuyyuru as a place for practice. One qualified Brahmin is trying to injure our work and has applied to Government for an assistant lady-surgeon. When so many places are in crying need of medical aid it seems nothing short of criminal for persons to be obsessed by such ulterior motives.

We are trying to do something in Child Welfare work. Such practical illustrations of the father's sins being visited on the children are so evident that we would like to do something to prevent such misery.

We need rooms, too, for septic and contagious diseases. In dry weather, leaf huts can be used, but they are utterly useless in rainy seasons.

May the Father direct and bless all that we do, so that at the end, no one, may fall by the wayside, because we have failed to do our part.

**Vuyyuru—Touring and Caste Schools—  
Miss Bain.**

The riches of Christ is the one phrase that characterizes Miss Bain's work among the women and children. "That is what we are here for, to present the unsearchable riches of Christ to these people, the richness of His saving and keeping grace."

A year of great happiness and blessing, scarcely a day lost through illness! What a splendid record!

Up and down, over and across the length and breadth of that large field, in all sorts and conditions of vehicles, visiting over 100 villages and hamlets, to find our Christian women. "What mattered it if we had to cross through miles of burning sand, the dry bed of the Kistna where in spite of topee and dark glasses and covered by umbrella, the glare left my eyes swimming for days; what mattered, when at the end of the journey we found three groups of Christians, waiting to greet us? It was an exercise in the grace of enduring hardness. In each of these hundreds of villages, the Christian women are examined in the prescribed Bible course. Naturally the result of the examinations, and the whole spiritual tone of the group are an unflinching gauge of the work of the teacher, and, oh! how we pray for these Indian teachers, that they may learn more of the riches of His grace, and have real food to impart to others. Many have grown in grace, and are a great joy to us, but with others, there is much to be desired.

And then come the Rally meetings, when there is competition in singing, and reciting Scripture, ending up with picnics, games, and races. In one hamlet the work is being carried on by a young woman, who teaches during the week a small group of children, receiving for it a small Government grant, and then on Sundays gathers the women together, teaching them our Bible course, for which she receives no pay! May she not have caught some glimpse of the riches of His grace to be willing to do this freely?

The work among the caste women continues to grow, in spite of the few open professions of faith. O, pray for these people that their caste pride may be broken down, and that they may be willing to suffer the hardships involved, in coming openly to Him.

There has been much sickness among the Biblewomen this year, but we rejoice over the recovery of Ratnamma. One of the older women is doing a great work of grace on her regular circuit; wherever she goes quarrelling Christians are reconciled and Hindu women learn the way of Life. One new girl has come to study for Biblewomen's work, a sweet-faced young widow. This makes a total of six in the work and seven in training.

Oh, we need the very best for this work, the brightest minds, the strongest bodies, the most winsome personalities, and, indeed, the keenest insight into spiritual things, for they have to come into contact with all the subtleties of Hinduism.

The two Caste day schools and the five-caste Sunday Schols have had a prosperous year. In the former, the teachers remained unchanged and attendance increased over last year. What with bird charts, and birthday calendars, and various other inducements, the attendance was more regular. Pray specially for:

The deepening of the spiritual life of all our Christians;

The health of the Biblewomen.

Suitable women to train for the work.

The conversion of the Brahmin head-masters in the Caste Girls' Schools.

**Yellamanchili—Miss McLeish.**

Bible-women: Miramma, who, years ago, tried to end her life so tragically by throwing herself in the well, overcome with shame at her husband's evil life, is now one of the students in Bible Training school. As we see what she has accomplished during her year of life and prayer with God, we realize that she was, indeed, saved to serve, and is a vessel fit for the Master's use.

Rajamma, recently widowed, is another student at the school. Tall, fine-looking, bright, and of a happy disposition, we coveted her for a Biblewoman. She is making good progress, and her one ambition is to win one soul

for Christ, in her vacation. Let us pray for her. And let us think, too, of Sanyasamma, converted six years ago, and in spite of persecutions, has succeeded in winning her husband, and two others from her village for Christ. Pray that the awakening interest in her village may rejoice the heart of this brave woman.

Elizabeth and Krupauti are our two regular Biblewomen, the former so full of fire and zeal, working throughout the hot season, with her lace class for women and children; Krupavati, quiet, and sweet, giving a good Gospel message, even with four little ones at home.

While he was on this field, Dr. Wolverton toured very largely with the aid of his car, and I had the privilege of taking my Biblewomen and going with him. I can see much progress, owing to having had a missionary of our own.

Bangariah Eddee, the children's evangelist, has established some fine schools and discovered many poor and neglected children, two of whom I was able to place in an orphanage with six others, where they are loved, cared for and prepared for Christian life.

Caste School: We have had a little real anxiety about the caste school, during the year. In spite of a very good report from the Inspector, we lost some of our most faithful pupils for a time. They have since returned and are still with us, but we must be much in prayer for this school. A new teacher with new songs and drills, has added a cheerful atmosphere.

The night school for leather workers—A group of quiet, respectful students, singing and telling Bible stories, under the leadership of John, of scant education but very zealous. What a contrast to the rabble of wild ignorant little ones whom Ruth gathered together years ago! Sarah, also, is giving of her time, after her day's duties are over, to encourage and develop what is now proving so well worth while.

The Ade Audbra school for outcaste girls is now recognized by Government, and a piece of land is being granted for this purpose, where a proper school building is going up. Let us follow with our prayers, that

it may develop into a light set upon a hill to guide the little ones into the right path.

There is a ready, even eager, response, to the Gospel in many places, but there is also a revival of Hinduism. The enemy is seeking by putting forth extra attractions of gorgeous and costly festivals, to retain its hold upon the people. God's people must be equal to the task.

This is but a brief glance at what we are doing in India. A small society in a small corner of the globe. It seems infinitesimal, does it not, when we think of the millions who yet know not Christ, and it seems hopeless, too, when we compare the small band of missionaries with the increasing population of non-Christian countries.

But because we have made this world so small and close-knit a neighborhood, we can no longer place upon our missionaries the entire responsibility of winning the world to Christ.

At the Washington Conference it was emphasized again and again that the non-Christian world is judging Christianity, not by the lives and the teachings of the missionaries, which they respect, but by the political, industrial and social life, of the so-called Christian nations. They are seeking, first in us, the proof that Christianity has the power to transform lives, and to exalt a nation.

"Your creed is exalted," said a Hindu scholar, "but your civilization is a nightmare of envy, uncharitableness and hate."

The future of Foreign Missions depends upon the consistency and the consecration of our individual Christian lives.

The missionary challenge has received a new significance, as well as a new vitality. How clearly defined is our work if we are to be 'living epistles, known and read of all men.'

Today in the wonderful freedom accorded to women, we must arouse ourselves and exercise the privileges that are ours, using the vote as part of our Christian service, to insure that those who represent us in the government, express the ideals and spirit of Christianity.

Most of all, must we realize that what the world chiefly needs is individuals possessed by spiritual purpose, to love Christ, to live Christ, to give Christ. The winning of the world to Christ must be accomplished by the winsome faith and love of the individual Christian. In proportion as our lives are dominated by the constraining love of the Lord Jesus, we are helping, or holding back, the Kingdom.

May we go back to our appointed tasks with clearer understanding of what our Lord expects of us in our time, and with courageous resolves not to fail Him, the Captain of our Salvation.

Out from this Convention gathering, in our Capital city, may there issue a stream of spiritual blessings, which shall be like the river of prophetic vision, growing deeper and broader in its onward sweep, and whithersoever the river cometh, there is life."

Respectfully submitted,

**Helena Motley**, Cor. Sec.

Westmount, October, 1925.

#### REPORT OF LITERATURE BUREAU

Oct. 9th, 1924, to Oct. 9th, 1925.

This has been an excellent year for the Bureau. Since giving my last annual report \$146.96 has passed through the Bureau. Many times I wish I could have sent all this money to the funds, but it has been used to purchase fresh supplies. However it is doing its own good work, for if we endeavor to place interesting Missionary Literature in our Homes for the Young Women and Children to read they will soon become interested in Missions, and once having caught the vision, **Praying, Doing and Giving**, will naturally follow, for who could read such books as the Enterprise, Letters from My Home In India, Time for the Sick, Telugu Trophies, Back to the Long Grass, The Link, and The Visitor without feeling moved to do something worthwhile?

It was my pleasure to visit the Ottawa Association where I had a very warm welcome, also the Eastern Association, and I was also able to have a table at both of the Young Women's Rallies held in Montreal.

Forty five letters have been answered beside many phone calls, and you have no doubt

noticed several articles have been written for publication in both the Link and the Visitor.

#### Receipts

Cash on hand .....	\$ 5.52
Books sold .....	113.66
Leaflets, etc. ....	22.78
10 Life Members pins .....	7.50
1 Life Member's pin.....	.65
	<hr/>
	\$150.11

#### Disbursements

Foreign Mission Treasurer .....	\$ 15.15
Book Room .....	100.05
Miss Dale .....	11.25
Boston .....	2.67
H. M. Board .....	2.00
Ryrie Birks .....	8.40
Mr. Stillwell .....	6.19
Mrs. McBain .....	1.25
	<hr/>
	\$146.96
Cash on hand .....	3.15

\$150.11

#### Stock on Hand, Oct. 9th, 1924

Leaflets, Books, etc. ....	\$42.10
One Life Mem. Pin.....	.75
Five Life Mem. Pins.....	3.25

\$46.10

#### Stock on Hand Oct. 9th, 1925

Leaflets, Books, Etc. ....	\$48.03
Three Life Mem. Pins .....	2.25
Four Life Mem. Pins.....	2.60

\$52.88

Respectfully submitted,

**Mrs. N. J. Fitch.**

#### REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF SUPPLIES, YEAR 1924-1925.

During the year parcels were sent direct by mail to India:

Tabernacle Mission Band, Montreal—206 bags, 2 quilts to Mrs. J. R. Stillwell. Picture rolls and cards to Akidu, Vuyyuru and Avani-gadda.

One member, Olivet W.M.C.—Bags and personal gifts to Vuyyuru Missionaries and staff.

Louie and Adele Fortie, L'Oratoire Church—Several scrap books enclosed in the Westmount parcels to Akidu Hospital.

Westmount W.M.C.—8 quilts, 2 cot quilts, 4 draw sheets to Akidu Hospital.

Westmount C.G.I.T.—5 extra special dolls for Missionaries' children, enclosed in Westmount parcel to Akidu.

Olivet S. S. Primary Department—1 parcel each of S. S. cards and Rolls to Miss Hinman, Akidu; 1 parcel each of S. S. cards and rolls to Miss Bain, Vuyyuru; 1 parcel of S. S. rolls to Miss Murray, Narsapatnam; 1 parcel of S. S. rolls to Miss Mason, Narsapatnam.

Sherbrooke W.M.C.—1 parcel to Akidu Hospital.

Quebec Mission Band—Rag dolls, bags, cards, etc., to Miss Hinman, Akidu. S. S. cards to Dr. Hulet, Vuyyuru.

Renfrew Mission Band—Cards, bags, beads etc., to Miss Hinman, Akidu. 4 picture rolls to Miss Hinman, Akidu.

In anticipation of a consignment being sent to India by freight in time for Christmas, 1925, letters were written in November to the nine missionaries in charge of our work, asking for requisition lists to be supplied. Most appreciative replies were received from eight—Misses Murray, Mason, Bain, Hinman, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Gordon, Dr. Hulet and Dr. Chute. These were used as a working basis, and, although it was impossible to fill all the needs, they made the work of preparation definite and sure, instead of mere guess work. Propaganda carried on through the pages of the "Link" for several months and correspondence with various Circles and Bands by mail and telephone resulted in the following:

Consignment was made to Rev. H. Dixon Smith, by Cunard Steamer "Alaunia" Montreal to Liverpool August 6, 1925, and thence by Clan Line Steamer to Madras "in Bond to Cocanada." Insurance covers risks of shipwreck, war, strikes, theft, pilferage, damage, non-delivery or loss of any kind whatever.

Parcels received, 63; Contributors,—W.M.C., 21; Y.W.M.C., 12; Bands, 8; S. S. Classes, 2. Total contributors, 43.

Total weight of contents, 706 lbs.

Gross weight of 5 packing cases 1293 lbs.

Cubic measure, 79 cubic feet, 9 cub. ins.

Commercial value according to invoices enclosed \$244.49.

Valuation for insurance, \$600.00. (This covers contents value and all expenditure).

#### Cash Statement

Bal. on hand from last consignment	\$ 10.92
Cash rec'd. from Circles for freight and duty	182.19
	<u>\$193.11</u>
Disbursements	150.97
	<u>\$42.14</u>

#### Comparison

Actual shipment cost, (including insurance and all incidental expenses)	\$67.53
Factory cloth and cheese cloth for packing (to the good—can be used in hospitals)	10.33
Customs duty	65.00
	<u>\$142.86</u>
If sent by mail (706 lbs. contents)	
80 parcels (at least) \$1.85 each	148.00
Customs duty	65.35
	<u>\$213.35</u>

By mail—\$213.35 not insured.

By freight \$142.86 insured.

\$70.49 saving with goods insured.

Respectfully submitted,

A. Helen Findlay.

#### EASTERN ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION.

First Church, Ottawa,

October 15, 1925.

As we wended our way to the Convention church on Thursday morning we heard frequent expressions of "what a glorious morning" after a night of rain.

What a joy it is to meet old friends, some whose fellowship we have enjoyed in Christian service a few years ago. There were one hundred and fifty registered delegates. The meetings were all well attended, especially the evening meeting. The report from our Superintendent of Literature was most encouraging, she had availed herself of every opportunity to put her literature before the



public, and her sales had been most gratifying. Our indefatigable superintendent of supplies reported having sent five packing cases to India in July. These contained all sorts of supplies for the schools, hospitals and many personal gifts for the missionaries. There are many unknown home helpers who make quantities of bags, paste picture post cards, for there is never any fear of having an over supply, our missionaries can use them all, and then some more. It is not too soon to be preparing for our next box.

Mrs. Ramsay had an excellent report of our Mission Bands, but nothing like so good as she hopes it will be next year, which will be our jubilee. Many places suffer for lack of leadership.

Our treasurer's report showed that the giving had not been quite so large as the previous year, though the books closed with a small balance. If all our Circles would only adopt the weekly system of giving, as some of our Circles do, or better still, adopt the best plan ever known found in 1 Cor. 16:2: "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by in store as God hath prospered him." It would save our treasurer much extra work in the last two weeks before convention. As you will see by our budget for next year we are making a big advance. The exchange is still a very large item, but we are going out in faith, knowing "He is able" if we do our part.

Our Jubilee report, though nothing like complete, was most encouraging, and we are quite sure that every one will want to have a share in this thank-offering. It was pleasing to know this year we have two life directors, Mrs. John McKergow, Olivet, Montreal, and Mrs. George P. Watt, First, Montreal.

Everyone looks forward to the President's address, for no one is more honored or beloved than Mrs. Ayer. She spoke of the need of leaders, not only in our own denomination but you hear it on all sides, or had we better put it in the words of the Master, "follow Me." Are we willing to be a follower and do the thing he would have us do? A word of appreciation was given to the editor of the Link for her generosity to

the Eastern Society. She also wished to thank all who had contributed to the box for India. It may seem a small service, but when you think of how many lives these small gifts brighten, it is worth while. Forward look, or Golden Jubilee, and ye shall hallow the fiftieth year by giving a thank-offering of \$5,000 to enlarge the dormitories at Vuyuru and build new walls. Shall we not seek to have every woman in our church a Circle member, also an intercessor, for has not Christ said, "If two of you shall agree." Then there is the call of our unfinished task. So few laborers. Shall we not pray to the Lord of the harvest to thrust forth more laborers into His harvest that the little children, the blind, the lepers, may have a chance to hear the gospel. This can be done by following the convention motto, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." So shall we crown our fiftieth year by praying and giving and going. Our Jubilee hymn, "Oh Zion Haste," will be found on page 84 of the Jubilee hymn book. It was sung by Mrs. Pontisex at the close of the evening service.

The quiet hour and the prayers offered made us feel there was only one "all sufficient" for these needs.

Officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. H. H. Ayer; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. C. G. Smith; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. W. G. Rickert; Rec. Sec., Mrs. T. Barnard; Treasurer, Miss M. Clark; Cor. Sec., Mrs. P. B. Motley; Asst. Cor. Sec., Miss M. E. Barker; Supt. of Supplies, Mrs. R. H. Findlay; Committee, Miss Bentley, Mrs. Chalmers, Miss Laura Tester. Appointed at the Union Board meeting; Sup. of Y.W. Circles, Mrs. E. G. Blackadar; Supt. of Bands, Mrs. J. H. Ramsay; Supt. of Literature, Mrs. N. J. Fitch. Board members, Mesdames Brown, Fournier, Hodge, Morris, Bentley, Walker, and Miss Marsh.

The study book this year is entitled Prayer and Missions, written by Mrs. H. B. Montgomery, and every one was urged to study it and make its truths ours in a real and living sense. This year we are endeavoring to get two hundred new subscribers to the Link as another part of our Jubilee advance.

Miss Bessie Lockhart, whom many had

met and heard before, brought us two splendid messages. In the afternoon she gave a blackboard sketch showing what a small space the girls' dormitory occupies and how sixty are crowded into a space where there is only room for twenty. She contrasted the India of to-day and the India of the past. To-day in certain parts of India there are no closed doors, the oft repeated cry is, "Why don't you come oftener and tell about Jesus?" She spoke of the mass movement, how whole villages are becoming Christianized. She paid a fine tribute to the Prince of Wales, or the "golden haired rajah" as he is often called. She told of how a whole village of sweepers representing the lowest caste, came to pay him homage. He received them with the same courtesy as he did the highest caste in the land. The Telugu country now has 200,000 Christians, 15,000 of whom belong to our Canadian Baptist. This part is being evangelized faster than any other. Two women had walked seventy-five miles to be baptized. They also have the same motto as our young people, everyone "win one." Miss Lockhart is such a charming speaker, never lost for a word, and has such a gift of visualizing things until you can almost see them. Besides what a means of grace the personal touch is, when you have met a missionary how much more interested you are in them, and their work. Shall we not put her on our prayer list, and, as Rev. John MacLaurin said in his closing message, "pray until it hurts."

We were sorry to learn that Dr. Jessie Allyn had been called to the West on account of the severe illness of her sister, and so we were deprived of hearing her speak about her medical work.

The memorial service was beautifully conducted, and though we have lost many active workers during the year, we were made to feel they had just been called to higher service, and rest from their labors, and their works do follow them.

M.L.S.

A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down.—Johnson.

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

#### ESTIMATES, 1926

##### Akidu Medical:

Assistants . . . . .	\$ 716.00
Medicines . . . . .	150.00
Diets . . . . .	34.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 900.00

##### Miss Hinman:

Salary . . . . .	700.00
Work . . . . .	700.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 1400.00

##### Yellamanchili:

Miss McLeish's work . . . . .	668.00
-------------------------------	--------

##### Narsapatnam:

Miss Murray's salary . . . . .	700.00
Miss Murray's work . . . . .	130.00
Miss Mason's work . . . . .	582.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 1412.00

##### Vuyyuru:

Dr. Hulet's work . . . . .	576.00
Miss Bain, work . . . . .	1642.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 2218.00

Avanigadda, Mrs. Cross . . . . .	304.00
Tuni, Bible Women's Training Sch. . . . .	122.50
Hostel, Waltair, Miss Kenyon . . . . .	121.00
Vellore Medical School . . . . .	100.00
National Christian Council . . . . .	10.00
Bolivia . . . . .	200.00
Administration . . . . .	200.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 7655.50

##### Specials:

Reps., Vuyyuru Carriage . . . . .	20.00
Reps. Caste School and Bible Women's House Vuyyuru . . . . .	40.00
Horse & Carriage, Avanigadda . . . . .	116.00
Supplementary, Est. Vizag. Hostel . . . . .	21.00
Miss Murray's Passage . . . . .	550.00
Exchange . . . . .	850.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 1597.00

\$9252.50

WOMEN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY  
SOCIETY OF EASTERN ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

Treasurer's Statement from September 26th, 1924, to  
September 25th, 1925.

Receipts		
Balance on hand Sept. 26, 1924:		
Cash	\$ 1827.52	
Dominion Bonds	1000.00	
		\$ 2827.52
Total Receipts from Circles	6086.93	
Total Receipts from Bands	779.06	
		\$ 6864.99
Collections Taken:—		
Convention and Associations	119.46	
Board Meetings	12.33	
Union Circle Meetings, Montreal	7.21	
Union Circle Meetings, Ottawa	2.12	
		\$ 141.12
Individual and Other Contributions:—		
Miss Marie Halkett, Ottawa	30.00	
Miss Selma D. Pace, and friend, Sherbrooke	18.00	
Mrs. F. D. Allport, Cobourg	24.00	
Mrs. C. H. Shaw, Quebec	50.15	
Mrs. Duncan McDiarmid, Moose Creek	10.00	
The Misses McGregor, Ormond	36.00	
Miss Bryant, Westmount	18.00	
Miss May, Westmount	18.00	
Miss Annie McPherson, Breadalbane	15.00	
Mrs. John Kirkland	7.00	
Miss G. N. Hinman, Cobourg	25.00	
St. Andrew's East Miss. Society	11.00	
S. S. Class "Sunbeams", Temple Church, Montreal	9.00	
Executive of the Ottawa Y. W.'s Circles	4.50	
Executive of the Montreal Y. W.'s Circles	90.00	
"Ever Ready" S. S. Class, Madison Ave. Mission	18.00	
Star Philathea Class, Temple Church Montreal	18.00	
"King's Messengers", Philathea Class Almonte	22.00	
Brockville Y. L. B. C.	10.00	
Lecture by Rev. J. B. McLaurin	39.80	
Home Dept. of S. S., Thurso	25.00	
First Baptist S. S., Montreal	89.50	
Miscellaneous	32.16	
		\$ 619.91
Bank Interest	28.19	
Bonds Interest	55.00	
		\$ 83.19
		\$10586.73

## Disbursements.

Appropriations:—		
Akidu—Medical	\$ 890.00	
Akidu—Miss Hinman	1260.00	
Yellamanchilli—Miss McLeish	588.00	
Narasapatnam—Miss Murray	872.00	
Narasapatnam—Miss Mason	470.00	
Vuyyuru—Doctor Hulet	624.00	
Vuyyuru—Miss Bain	1646.00	
Avanigadda—Mrs. Cross	306.00	
Palkonda Bible Women's Training School	102.50	
Hostel at Vizag.	50.00	
Vellore Medical School	100.00	
National Christian Council	10.00	
Bolivia	200.00	
		\$ 7118.50
Exchange		\$ 568.92
Specials:—		
Akidu Hospital, Latrine	150.00	
Akidu Hospital, Well	50.00	
Akidu Hospital, from Mrs. C.H. Shaw, Quebec, for equipment	50.00	
W. B. F. M. S. of Ontario West, for Missionaries' Rest Home	7.25	
Avanigadda Bible Women's Houses	500.00	
		\$ 757.25

## Administration:—

Federation of W.B. of F.M. of N.A.	7.00
Printing and Stationery	66.89
Excise Stamps and Postage	18.11
Sundry Expenses	22.22
	\$ 114.22
	\$ 8558.89
Balance in Bank	977.84
2 Dominion Bonds, \$500 each	1000.00
	\$ 1977.84

We have verified the Cash Balance and Victory Bonds, examined the vouchers and other memoranda dealing with the above funds, and we certify that, in our opinion, and to the best of our knowledge and belief, the above report is an accurate statement of the cash handled by the Treasurer for the period indicated, according to the Treasurer's records and the information and explanations afforded us.

The books and records have been carefully and accurately kept.

All our requirements as Auditors have been complied with.

Montreal, October 5th, 1925.

ALFRED WALFORD & SONS,

Chartered Accountants.

## NOTE:—

	Cash on Hand.	
Money invested in bonds	\$ 1000.00	
Cash in Bank	977.84	
		\$ 1977.84
	Legacy Fund.	
Cramp Legacy	500.00	
Sawyer Legacy	375.95	
McGregor Legacy	200.00	
MacCallum Legacy	164.00	
Vallure School Fund	693.00	
		\$ 1932.95

Surplus over amount due Legacy Fund.....\$ 44.89

DETAILED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS FROM  
CIRCLES, Y. W. CIRCLES AND BANDS

	Eastern Association.			
	Circles	Y.W.	Bands	Totals
Barnston	\$ 5.00			\$ 5.00
Beebe	27.31			27.31
Coaticook	97.00	20.00	69.00	186.00
Dixville	36.00			36.00
Moe's River			18.00	18.00
Montreal:				
Olivet	402.45	52.00	6.00	460.45
First Church	760.00	85.50	10.00	855.50
Westmount	760.96	157.00	60.00	977.96
Point St. Charles	40.00	5.10		45.10
Tabernacle	20.50	36.00	18.00	74.50
Temple	173.00	197.00	13.66	383.66
St. Henry		50.00		50.00
Verdun	84.00	40.00	10.00	134.00
North Hatley	10.00			10.00
Quebec	129.00		75.00	204.00
Sawyerville	13.13	5.00	1.50	19.63
Sherbrook	57.00		21.00	78.00
Sutton	5.00			5.00
Waterville				
	\$2420.35	\$647.70	\$302.16	\$3370.21
	Ottawa Association			
	Circles	Y.W.	Bands	Totals
Breadalbane	\$ 45.30		\$14.50	\$59.80
Buckingham	100.50			100.50
Clarence	69.65		10.00	79.65
Cornwall	32.00			32.00
Dalesville	10.00			10.00
Dempsey	22.50			22.50
Grenville	10.00			10.00
Kenmore	37.00			37.00
Lachute	44.00	7.40	15.00	66.40
Maxville	8.00			8.00
Ormond	8.00			14.90
Osnabruck	34.00		21.50	55.50
Osgoode	78.20	12.00		90.20

# Canadian Missionary Link

Editor—Mrs. Thos. Trotter, 95 St. George St., Toronto 5, Ontario. All matter for publication should be sent to the Editor. Subscriptions, Renewals, Changes of Address and all money should be sent to "Canadian Missionary Link," 118 Gothic Avenue, Toronto 9. 50 cents a year, payable in advance.

Literature Department—Women's F. M. Board, 66 Bloor St. W., Toronto 5. Do not send cheques if you live outside of Toronto. Send money orders. Telephone Randolph 8577—F.

Ottawa:—				
First Church	460.00	169.90	60.00	689.90
Fourth Avenue	140.00	137.15		
Calvary	35.00		18.00	53.00
Eastview	12.50			12.50
Highland Park	89.15	65.00	18.00	172.15
McPhail, Memorial	100.00	74.00	25.00	199.00
Parkdale Avenue	45.30	77.50	5.00	127.80
Rockland	50.00		21.00	71.00
Rivington	6.00			6.00
South Gower	25.00			25.00
Thurso	29.23		14.00	43.23
Vankleek Hill	31.00	30.00	30.00	91.00

\$1519.23 \$572.95 \$275.25 \$2367.43

Canada Central Association				
Circles	Y.W.	Bands	Totals	
Allan's Mills	40.00		\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00
Almonte	40.00		10.00	50.00
Athens	9.00		10.00	19.00
Arnprior	20.00	8.00	18.00	46.00
Brookville	228.90	5.00	15.00	248.90
Carleton Place	16.00			16.00
Delta	30.00		10.00	40.00
Drummond	11.00			11.00
Kingston, First Church	121.60	24.00	15.00	160.60
Lanark	4.00			4.00
Perth	96.70	7.00	66.15	169.85
Philipsville			5.00	5.00
Plum Hollow	33.00			33.00
Renfrew	50.00		7.50	57.50
Smith's Falls	132.00		34.00	166.00
Westport	8.50			8.50

\$800.70 \$44.00 \$196.65 \$1041.35

Grande Ligne Association				
Circles	Y.W.	Bands	Totals	
Grande Ligne	\$ 20.00		\$ 5.00	\$25.00
Montreal, L'Oratoire	25.00			25.00
Marieville	11.00			11.00
Ottawa, French Church	18.00			18.00
Otter Lake	3.00			3.00
Roxton Pond	4.00			4.00

\$81.00 \$5.00 \$86.00

Summary				
Circles	Y.W.	Bands	Totals	
Eastern Association	\$2420.35	\$647.70	\$302.16	\$3370.21
Grande Ligne Assoc.	81.00		5.00	86.00
Ottawa Association	1519.23	572.95	275.25	2367.43
Canada Central Assoc.	800.70	44.00	196.65	1041.35

Number of Circles contributing	\$4821.28	\$1264.65	\$779.06	\$6864.99
Number of Y. W.'s Circles contributing				60
Number of Bands contributing				36

Comparative Statement		
Total Receipts for 1921-1922		\$6638.15
Total Receipts for 1922-1923		\$6999.90
Total Receipts for 1923-1924		\$205.00
Total Receipts for 1924-1925		\$709.21

**LIFE DIRECTORS FOR YEAR**  
 Mrs. John McKeegan, Olivat, Montreal  
 Mrs. Geo. P. Watt, First, Montreal

**LIFE MEMBERS FOR YEAR**  
**Circles**  
 Miss Marjorie Frost, First, Ottawa Y.W.  
 Mrs. Walter D. Ardley, First, Ottawa Y.W.  
 Mrs. J. A. K. Walker, First, Ottawa Y.W.  
 Mrs. Wm. G. Major, Parkdale Ave., Ottawa Y.W.

Miss Dorothy Kilgore, Parkdale Ave., Ottawa Y.W.  
 Mrs. B. Cohen, Brockville  
 Mrs. George Turner, Brockville  
 Mrs. John Coskeran, Brockville  
 Miss Jessie Matthews, M.A., Almonte  
 Mrs. George Eaton, Sr., Cornwall  
 Mrs. H. Cottrell, Cornwall  
 Mrs. C. H. Shaw, Quebec  
 Mrs. W. S. Semple, Quebec  
 Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Quebec  
 Miss H. Brown, Quebec  
 Mrs. M. Turner, Highland Park, Ottawa  
 Miss Eileen C. Campbell, Highland Park, Ottawa Y.W.  
 Mrs. W. R. Telford, Kenmore  
 Mrs. Elizabeth Dillabough, South Gower  
 Miss Hilda Hood, Temple, Montreal Y.W.  
 Miss Edith Chapman, Temple, Montreal Y.W.  
 Mrs. Marlon E. Opzomer, Temple, Montreal  
 Mrs. A. Patterson, Smith's Falls  
 Mrs. Albert Green, McPhail Mem., Ottawa

**Bands**

Miss Marion H. Campbell, Highland Park, Ottawa  
 Miss Beatrice M. Slaughter, Arnprior  
 Robert Cottrell, Cornwall  
 Mrs. I. C. McClean, Brockville  
 Mrs. John L. Campbell, Vankleek Hill  
 Miss Gertrude McArthur, McPhail Mem., Ottawa  
 Miss Charlotte Boone, Quebec  
 Walter Lambourne, Quebec  
 Miss Maragret Annie Boyd, First, Ottawa  
 John Ford Alward, First, Ottawa  
 Gerald Charles Hunt, First, Ottawa

Respectfully submitted,  
**MAUDE CLARKE,**  
 Treasurer

## BOYS' BOARDING SCHOOL IN SAMALKOT

(Continued from page 86)

One hundred and ninety boarders and about ninety day pupils were registered. The boarders represent the most promising children of our Christian community on seven fields. They are sent in the hope that they may become intelligent worthy leaders of the hundreds of illiterate Christians, that they may be found worthy to be bearers of good tidings to thousands who do not know the way. The day pupils represent every class in the community about us.

Varied as are the homes from which the children come, they all meet together for united prayer. They all learn the Bible stories every day.





# From the Literature Department

66 Bloor Street West (Side Entrance)

Hours—9.30 to 1 and 2 to 5.30

Phone—Randolph 8577F.

## THE CONVENTION

WHEN YOU ARE IN ST. THOMAS AT THE CONVENTION BE SURE TO VISIT THE LITERATURE EXHIBIT. WE EXPECT TO HAVE ALL KINDS OF HELPS FOR YOUR PROGRAMMES AND OTHERWISE THERE. LOOK AT OUR

TABLE AT ANY RATE.

Here is our list of material for your CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME

### BAND MATERIAL

Exercises and Playlets

THE WONDERFUL NAME (6c.) is a playlet with only 2 speaking parts. Those representing the nations who know not Christ act their parts. Requires about ten minutes.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (7c.) is a programme, containing several songs and recitations, and a dialogue requiring a father and mother and little child. Parts of this can be used without detriment if all is not wanted.

WHY WE LOVE TO BRING CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO JESUS (3c.) For seven boys or girls.

WHEN THE CHRISTMAS STAR SHONE (10c.), An exercise for about 15 children, and requires about 45 minutes.

SENDING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT TO FAR AWAY LANDS (5c. each or 3c. in quantities). Requires 27 taking part, and a whole evening.

A CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT (6c.) containing an evening's programme, and several typed recitations as well.

Stories

Sybil's Oratorio, 2c.; A Christmas Tree Extraordinary, 2c.; Christmas for Little Chaps Over the Sea, 3c.; Why the Christmas Chimes Rang, 2c.; The Shepherd's Story, 3c. These 5 stories with an additional (as long as they last) for 12c.

### CIRCLE AND Y. W. MATERIAL

Play

BABIES OF EVERY LAND (18c.), is for a mother who holds a wee child while reciting. This play has in it Luther's Cradle Hymn, The World Children for Jesus, All the children of the World, with music, and forms a very lovely Christmas programme for a Y.W. Circle with children helping.

Readings

A MOTHER'S PRAYER (3c.), is a recitation given in the last named, or separately for price mentioned. Makes a good reading for Christmas programme.

THE WHITE GIFT (5c.), a splendid Christmas story. Makes a pretty little gift for a friend.

A MOUNTAIN WIDOW'S STORY (2c.), another Christmas story.

CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS is a paper on this subject which was prepared by Miss Stark and given to us. We have made four copies so anyone wishing to borrow it can have it if they ask in time, and as we have so few copies, it can only be lent for two weeks. This would make an interesting programme for Christmas meeting, but is not strictly missionary (5c.)

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOUR FRIENDS

Remember our books and other interesting things when planning your Christmas gifts. There are the MEMBERSHIP PINS (Circle, 85c.; Band, 75c., postpaid). Then we have all sorts of beautiful Indian lace which you can see at the office, or at ST. THOMAS. And to the reading friend there are our books, some of which are listed here: THE ENTERPRISE (\$1.00); PIONEERING IN BOLIVIA (cloth 65c.); PRAYER AND MISSIONS (85c.); GUNGADHAR RATH (10c.); LETTERS FROM MY HOME IN INDIA (\$1.50).

And you will not forget the Link cards, telling your friend you are sending her the LINK for CHRISTMAS (4 for 5c.).