

Canadian Missionary Link

XLV

WHITBY, A PRIL, 1923

No. 8



MISS ARCHIBALD IN INDIAN COSTUME

Canadian Missionary Link

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WHITBY, APRIL, 1928

No. 8

Easter

Aye, the lilies are pure in their pallor,
The roses are fragrant and sweet,
The music pours out like a sea wave
Pulsing in praise at His feet;
Pulsing in passionate praises
That Jesus is risen again,—
But we look for the signs of His living
In the hearts of the children of men.

Mary Lowe Dickinson.

THREE INTERESTING VISITORS

At the Open meeting of the Women's Baptist Foreign Mission Board, of which the Secretary has given a report in another column, it was our privilege to hear three very interesting visitors from outside our own constituency. This was indeed a rare privilege, for though the members of our Board must give their time and strength almost exclusively to the interests of our own missions in India and Bolivia, it is certainly true that we cannot fully understand these missions and their needs unless we know them in relation to mission work and workers in the world-wide Foreign Field.

Miss Edith Coon

Readers of the Link have already been introduced to Miss Coon through her article in the February number on The Women's Christian College, Madras. She is Vice Principal of that College, and also a professor in the scientific department. Though an American and a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, she has come to Toronto for special study, largely, she confessed, to escape the multitudinous engagements of her own home. We were grateful to her for giving us an hour out of her busy day.

She told us of the history, the organization, the work and the daily life of this college for Indian girls. Its interest for us is increased by the fact that at least one of our Cocanada Boarding School girls has already studied there, and that it offers the opportunity for many others from our own Mission. Many of the details of her very interesting address may be found in the article referred to above. Please notice also a clipping about this college on page 203 of this issue.

Miss Mabel Archibald

Miss Mabel Archibald, from Nova Scotia and Chicacole, India, has been a much enjoyed visitor in Toronto for several weeks. She spoke at the Open Board Meeting, and again at the Union meeting of the Toronto Mission Circles in the Dufferin St. Church. In her own picturesque and striking manner she described the Chicacole Field and told about various phases of her life and work there. In both these addresses she stressed the importance of the medical work at Chicacole and the great need for a woman doctor to take Dr. Cameron's place there.

At the Union meeting Miss Archibald wore the beautiful dress of an Indian Princess as shown in the picture on our cover.

Miss Archibald was the first woman graduate of Acadia University to go to the foreign field. She has done a great variety of work in India. She introduced into our Northern fields the Evangelistic Schools for children and made them very efficient. She also cared for little Caste girls in three schools. But she says the work she loved best of all was the touring. In her own words: "Our party usu-

ally numbered twelve with preachers and Bible women. In the early morn we were off to the villages two by two, and everywhere we invited them to come to the public meetings at the tent. How they would flock in, sometimes as many as five hundred. At the tent all was quiet; no hens to cackle, no babies to cry, no cows or buffaloes to disturb. For hours they would listen to the gospel in story and song."

For eight years Miss Archibald edited the "Vivekavathi," the 32 page Telugu magazine for women. This magazine was started by Miss Kate McLaurin who was the first editor. For ten years Miss Archibald was superintendent of Translation for the W.C.T.U., working at the task of having Temperance literature translated into the languages of India. For two years before coming on furlough she edited the "Indian Temperance News", the official organ of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in India.

Miss Archibald has written a series of Mission Band lessons on our various stations in India. These are soon to be published in book form, along with a set of lessons on Bolivia to be written by Mrs. Mitchell. This little book should be of great service to Mission Band leaders. Watch for further announcement about it.

Dr. Lovell Murray

Dr. Murray is Principal of "The Canadian School of Missions." The opening of this school in the Autumn of 1921 is the most notable event of recent times in Canadian Mission work. In a very interesting address, Dr. Murray told us about the need for such a school, its organization and methods of work and what it has already accomplished.

It is supported by seven missionary societies and four theological colleges and controlled by a Council of representatives

from each of the co-operating units.

Its purpose is to provide specialized training for missionary candidates and missionaries on furlough. Through this school expert advice is available for candidates from the time they decide to give themselves to mission work and they may be constantly brought into touch with those experienced in all kinds of missionary problems.

Not only the Theological Colleges, but all kinds of Educational Institutions are glad to place their resources gratuitously at the disposal of this school.

Many interesting requests for special kinds of training are sent by missionaries who are looking forward to furlough. One missionary wanted instruction in house-building, others in taxidermy, in obstetrical surgery, in educational psychology, in motor mechanics, in playing the banjo, in cooking in large quantities for restaurants, business methods and account keeping, in music, in nursing and in municipal sanitation. The one last mentioned, a man from China, was taken in charge by the Toronto Medical Health Officer, and after full instructions has gone back to China to set his town in order after the most approved methods.

All these needs have been easily met by the various institutions adapted to them. The Superintendent of the General Hospital put on a special course for nurses. The Head of the Conservatory of Music arranges special instruction by the best teachers free of charge. The same co-operation has been given by the Departments of social service and Household Science in Toronto University, the Faculty of Medicine, the Ontario College of Education, the hospitals of the city, the Department of Public Health, the Royal Ontario Museum, the Toronto Technical Schools, the Toronto Kindergarten Training School and others. The

great opportunity for large service through helping these missionaries is everywhere recognized. A music teacher who gave lessons to a missionary from Japan became so interested in Japan that she wished she could go herself, and was very glad that at least she could have a little share in what the missionary would do there.

In addition to taking advantage of the regular work of the many educational institutions in Canada, the school puts on occasional short sessions, from one to six weeks in length, for which special practical courses are arranged. Also occasional lectures are arranged and conferences held dealing with the personal problems of the missionary and present-day problems on the mission-field.

During the past year missionaries have been in attendance from the Maritime Provinces and from Western Canada. Those who cannot come to Toronto may still be helped by this school. The Calendar says:

"Although its own special courses are given in Toronto, the school seeks to be of service to furloughed missionaries and candidates residing in other parts of the Dominion by helping direct them into such appropriate courses as are being given in institutions which are easily accessible to them. It also directs missionaries and candidates in private courses of reading, and from this point of its activities it is of special service to those who are not living in Toronto."

E. M. T.

PERSONALS

At the recent inauguration of the new president of Acadia University, the honorary degree of M.A. was conferred on Mrs. George Churchill, in recognition of her long and fruitful service as a missionary in India. Mrs. Churchill is also

well known as the author of the volume of letters entitled "My Home in India."

Miss Nellie Simpson, whose application to go to India was rejected by the Women's Foreign Mission Board, owing to her health, has accepted a position in the Parry Sound Hospital.

DIFFERENT

In India there are fifty million people so low in the social scale, according to Hindu ideas, that they are "untouchable." One hot day in a railway station the waiting passengers stood under the shade, but one untouchable walked outside in the sun, for he could not come near the others. Finally he fainted and fell across the track. A train was coming, but no one stirred to help him till a white man—a missionary—leaped down and lifted him out of danger.

A Hindu came forward and said to the white man: "That was a beautiful and friendly act."

"Why did you not do it yourself?" he asked.

"My religion would not allow me."

Think of it, a religion that forbids a humane and friendly act! Remember it when somebody tells you that "Hinduism is good enough for India."

GIRL NATIVE OF INDIA CALLED TO LONDON BAR.

London, February 1:—

When the newly "called" students were welcomed as barristers at Lincoln's Inn last night a brief speech in response was made by Miss Mithan Tata, the first Indian woman to be called to the bar in the British Empire.

She is returning to India in six months' time, and intends to practice in Bombay if allowed to do so.

Among the Circles

TORONTO ASSOCIATION!

Remember the Mission Band Rally on April 6th at 8 o'clock in Bloor Street Baptist Church.

Dutton—

A meeting of unusual interest was held in Dutton Baptist Church in December, when our Circle held its annual Missionary At-Home. The President presided and Mrs. (Rev.) C. W. Snell of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. (Rev.) R. Stewart, of the Presbyterian church gave very interesting Missionary addresses. Special music was provided, after which all gathered in the basement which the ladies had decorated and made as cosy as a parlor. Dainty refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

The union Day of Prayer of the Women's Missionary Societies was held in Knox Church on Feb. 16th. A stirring address was given by Mrs. Geo. Pearce, of Waterford. She gave a vivid description of the cruel injustices to the women in most heathen lands and the general awakening to the need of increased Missionary effort which has been manifested the past few years. She urged more earnest prayer, greater liberality and more workers to gather the harvest.

This was Mrs. Pearce's second visit to Dutton, where a warm welcome awaits her again.

M. Polock.

REPORT OF OPEN BOARD MEETING

By Mrs. Bigwood, Cor. Secretary

An open Quarterly Board meeting was held in Walmer Road Baptist Church, on Friday, February 9th, at 10.15 in the morning.

The President, Mrs. Albert Matthews, opened with Scripture reading from the 5th of Hosea, saying "Then shall we

know if we follow on." This was followed by prayer.

Mrs. Gilmore welcomed the Board and friends on behalf of the Walmer Road Circle. Mrs. John Hooper responded to the welcome and thanked the circle for its kind hospitality.

Secretary's report read and adopted.

The Publication Committee sent word that it was planning improvements on the "Link" hoping to have more illustrations and better paper.

Miss Dale reported in substance: Received from sale of literature at Walmer Road in Oct. \$16.40; from Peterborough Convention \$49.16; from Life Membership pins \$15.75. Sold 260 copies of "Canadian Baptists at Work in India." The statistical report was very encouraging.

Mrs. Dunlop, Assistant Secretary of Directors, reported that she had written each Director as to their share in the salary and expenses of Miss Scott and that each Circle had been notified relative to the week of prayer for La Paz, Bolivia.

Mrs. Senior reported that the Mission Homes had been sold and that there was about money enough on hand to build the much needed wharf at the Muskoka Cottage.

Mrs. McLean reported that a box weighing 60 pounds had been sent to Bolivia.

Mrs. Mills reported a new Band formed at Timmins and Ingersol; also one reorganised at Bloomsbury, Orangeville and Brantford.

Mrs. Dengate and Mrs. Dunlop were nominated to serve on the program committee, and accepted.

Mrs. Matthews spoke a short time on the Baptist work in Russia. Dr. Rushbrook represented Canada there and the Greek church has been undermined and the people are now almost without

church services. Even the Priests are asking information about the Christian religion. The collection taken in Canada has fallen far short of the expectation, and the needs. She asked that we remember this work in prayer.

Miss Archibald was then introduced as Missionary from the Maritime provinces to India. She stated that there was good missionary teaching in "Beacon Lights" for adults, in "Canadian Baptists at work in India" for young people, but that we had nothing for children, so she had written a new book of lessons on all the stations in India, called the "Mission Jubilee Band Book" which was really glimpses and gleams of the different missions.

Mrs. Mitchell suggested that the book include a few lessons on Bolivia which Miss Archibald said would be fine.

It was moved and carried that we have a share in the publication of this book.

Mrs. Stillwell read an interesting letter from Miss Alice Booker in Bolivia.

Mrs. McLaurin, Mrs. W. H. Elliot and Mrs. A. J. Vining offered prayer in behalf of the work in Bolivia.

Mrs. Campbell reported a decrease in circle giving of \$570.15, in Bands of \$10.27, but gain in Young Women's Circles of \$130.88. Individuals \$488.40; total gain \$520.76. \$405.74 has been received toward Miss Priest's car and \$412.18 for the Coeanada building.

Above reports and suggestions being approved, the meeting adjourned for lunch, which was held in the bright Dorcas rooms. The ladies of Walmer Road Circle served tea and coffee which added greatly to the luncheon brought by those attending. The hour of social intercourse was used in renewing old friendships and forming new ones.

Addresses were given in the afternoon by Miss Coon, Miss Archibald and Dr. Murray. These are reported elsewhere.

THE MISSIONARY DOLL

Is a doll for missionary purposes printed in colours on strong cotton cloth, designed so as to be made up easily? It is sold only by the maker to the societies of all denominations. The mission societies sell them to the people or use them for missions. They are sold to the societies at cost price so that the profits from the doll when sold are in the hands of the societies of the different denominations. The mission societies sew them up, put a dress on them and send them to the foreign field without stuffing them. Present price \$1.20 per doz., or one sample made-up and dressed for 25c. Keep this notice for reference. Send all orders to

Mrs. Margaret E. Barteaux,
Middleton,
Annapolis Co.,
Nova Scotia.

"If I should see
A brother languishing in sore distress,
And I should turn and leave him comfortless,

When I might be
A messenger of hope and happiness—
How could I ask to have what I denied,
In my own hour of bitterness supplied.

"If I might share
A brother's load along the dusty way,
And I should turn and walk alone that day,

How could I dare
When in the evening watch I knelt to pray,

To ask for help to bear my pain and loss

If I had heeded not my brother's cross?" —Sel.

You cannot draw the wagon of worldliness with the yoke of Christ.

Our Work in India

Women's Medical School,
Vellore, Jan. 21, 1923'

My dear Link,—

I am sending you herewith a group photo of the 1923 graduating class from the Vellore School. This is the second class to graduate from this school. We had expected to have a full College picture taken but because of the illness of Dr. Elizabeth Findlay and two others of the staff we had to abandon it and have the 4th class taken with those members of the staff who lecture to them. Dr. Warnshuis, the acting Principal, is in the centre and Dr. Innis and myself on either side of her. Of the students 3 are Hindus—the two to the right of the photo and the one standing between Dr. Warnshuis and myself. The rest are Christian girls. Three of these girls will probably be working at Vuyyuru, Chicasole and Pithapuram next year. Their examinations are in March. I hope they will all do well. They would all ask an interest in your prayers so please remember them in their new work as doctors and those who serve their sisters in this very needy land.

Yours sincerely,
Jessie M. Allyn.

In connection with the account of Miss Coon's address at the Board meeting, and Dr. Allyn's letter from Vellore, the following clipping from the *Missionary Review of the World* will be of interest:

From Madras Christian College:

"A new chapel is being built to replace our over-crowded bare little 'upper-room' which we have used until now. This was originally part of the stables, (but Christianity after all began in a stable) and is dear by its association, but the new one will be more beautiful and spacious. Given by an American, design-

ed by an English Quaker, and built under the direction of an Indian Episcopalian, it will, we trust, be yet another sign of the intercontinental unity which has made our College possible.

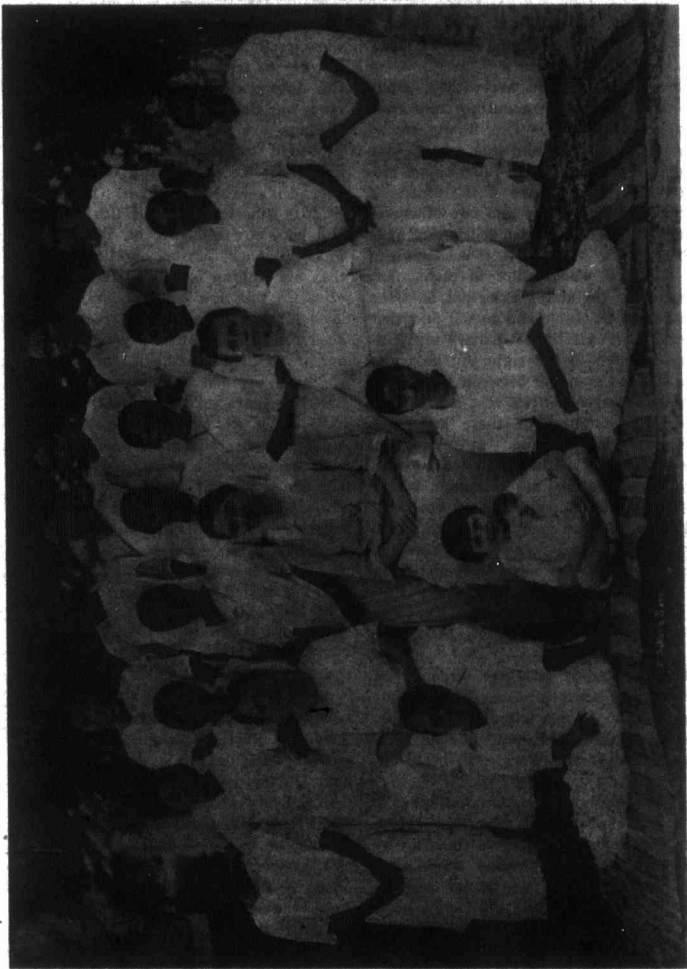
Plans are made and in general approved of for the great new Science building which we so urgently need and the ground is marked out for it. Our Science Staff is American, (Miss Edith Coon, Mt. Holyoke, now studying at Toronto, and Miss Eleanor Mason, Wellesley), and they are longing for the funds from America for this new building. Why do we need it? Because India is realizing its need for Science. Every year the number of our Science students increases but we have to turn them away after the first two years (except those specializing in Botany) as we have no laboratory equipment for advanced work. Every year we lose some of our best students. The University of Madras to which we are affiliated only recognized our Science Courses on the understanding that better accommodation would soon be provided. Most classes now have to be divided and the instruction repeated on account of limited space.

Success of the Women's Christian College, Madras

1. In examinations the students of the college far excel the men. This year, 25 out of 27 students passed the A. B. examination, and the average from Madras University is not more than 30 per cent. Two students obtained a First Class in English, and one a gold medal.

2. There is a new enthusiasm for social service:

- (a) A little school for the children of the servants which means the sacrifice of leisure time.
- (b) Visiting outcaste villages, washing the babies, tending those with



1923 GRADUATING CLASS FROM THE VELLORE SCHOOL

© The Vellore School

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sore eyes, distributing simple medicines, playing games, etc.

- (c) Establishing co-operative banks to break the curse of debt, the power of the money lender.

3. The old students are breaking through prejudice and living lives of service. One is working amongst outcasts in Travancore, one is teaching at Mukti, the home founded by the great Indian woman, Pandita Ramabai, and one is helping at the National Missionary Society Hospital.

Recreations and Out-of-School Activities

1. Lectures and debates are much more interesting than in previous years as political, social and educational questions are discussed.

2. In August, 1922, at the time of the University Convocation, the College gave an entertainment in honor of the women who received degrees this year at the convocation, the majority of whom were from the Woman's Christian College and the Government College for women. To this entertainment were invited all the women in Madras, Indian and foreign, who were university or college graduates. The College Dramatic Society gave "Julius Caesar" and the performance was described by one of the faculty as "an immense success and a real pleasure to remember."

From Vellore Medical School

Doctor Ida Scudder, the founder, and Miss Gertrude Dodd tell us:

"Our first class finished their four year course in April, last. The class started in 1918 with seventeen members, and fourteen held out and went up for senior examinations. Ten out of the fourteen passed fully, three did so well that they were re-examined in October.

In the seven medical schools of the Madras Presidency (six men's and one women's, Vellore), 400 students went up for their senior examination. There was

a great slaughter and only 85 passed and ten of them were our Vellore girls, and our tenth girl passed fortieth on the list, so our girls were all in the first half. One of them stood at the head of the Presidency in Obstetrics.

There were so many applicants from the Mission Hospitals for our graduates that there were not enough to go around.

One of our graduates asks that after she has finished her time in the hospital where she is to get practical experience under the guidance of a missionary doctor, she may be sent to some village dispensary where she may reach those who are far from hospitals; so she is going to be placed with a Bible woman who will act as chaperon in a village with 72 villages around and a population of 80,000 where there is no medical help at all. Pray for this student.

One of our graduates who was on her way to the hospital to which she had been assigned, broke the journey at a place where there was a government hospital in charge of an English woman, who said she was greatly in need of help and begged our student to stay, offering her twice the salary she would get in the Mission Hospital as well as full fees of any private patients she might have (as is not allowed in Mission Hospitals) free quarters, a bandy or cart to go to any out-calls. Our student refused the very tempting offer saying she had received all her education in mission institutions and she was glad to go to serve in a Mission Hospital.

FROM MISS HINMAN

Akdu, Jan. 10th, 1923.

Dear Link—

To my rescue again! The Boarding children come back to-morrow and behold forty seven letters which should catch the mail to-day. May I ask you to deliver my messages for me? Please

thank all those who sent parcels through Mrs. Dengate, and incidentally that lady herself, for her labour of love. There were parcels from Woodstock, Brantford, Temple church, Montreal, Kitchener and Altpeta Class, First Ave., Toronto. Probably others were in that same lot but so many parcels came all at once near Christmas that I have probably got mixed up in the account. Then Mrs. Chute brought a parcel from Broadway Sunday School, Vancouver, and Mrs. Gordon delivered one from Nelson, B.C., in connection with the latter note was taken of the bag which Newton Wolverton helped to make. By the way, some people in Woodstock and First Ave., Toronto, know why I have especial reason to be grateful to them. I am, too. This morning I opened the parcel of scrap-books from Union, Ontario. How they excel in art! Then there was also a package of cards from a Hespeler young lady, and yesterday came a parcel from the Sentosaura Band, Thurso, Que. In the midst of this writing came my Cobourg box from the Chutes. Their big boxes are being opened this forenoon. I waited for no one, but seized chisel and hammer and opened the box. I do thank the Cobourg ladies for that Communion set. It is going to make the people of the Kaliku church very happy, I know. This church has been helped into self-support by the gifts of the Women's Societies of this Akidu field. They believe they can carry on themselves this year. I just learned that over forty were received into that church during Christmas week.

I want to publicly acknowledge the kindness of the ladies of First Church, Montreal. I am very proud of that quilt. I know a semi-invalid whom I am sure had a large share in the work represented by that parcel.

And that reminds me of the ever

faithful friend of Hazelton Ave., Toronto. I feel like writing her a personal message of thanks every time a parcel of papers comes. Such devotion!

Those of you who are supporting boys may apply to Mr. Stillwell for the latest news concerning them. I have just prepared notes on all supported children, and am sending them to him to-day.

I hope I have not failed to thank any of those who have sent gifts. Please remember to mark cards, etc.: "No commercial value." If marked \$1.00 we have to pay 20c to get them. Please all stand by us as loyally in prayer as you have done in gifts. I promise a more inspirational message later. Gratefully,

Susie Hinman.

REV. RALPH GULLISON AND MISS IDA M. NEWCOMBE MARRIED AT BIMPILPATAM

Missionaries from all parts of the Canadian Baptist Mission assembled at Bimpilatam on Jan. 10 last to witness the marriage of Rev. Ralph Gullison to Miss Ida M. Newcombs. Both have been known for years by Canadian churches, particularly in the Maritime Provinces, so their marriage is of interest to thousands in two continents.

In the afternoon the Indian Christians from the town and distant villages gathered at the bride's home, "Hopewell" Bungalow, to see their beloved "Missamagaru" married to their own equally beloved "Doragaru." As the friends sang "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden," the bride, beautiful, dignified and gracious as ever, took her place in the floral arch in the garden, where Mr. Gullison, attended by his son Benjamin, awaited her. After her followed his daughter, Genevieve.

The four stood facing their friends,

(Continued on page 209)

The Young Women

Dear Young Women—How quickly the winter season passes after all! Here it is the first of March, and when you receive "The Link" it will be April, and many of you will be looking forward to holidays. You may not be able to use these lessons on Bolivia this season, but please keep your Links so you may have the help they may give you later on if you need it.

very hard task of acting upon James 3. If there is one way in which Christians hinder the advance of the Gospel more than another it is by the words which flow so easily from their lips. These words, of course, are but the expression of the thoughts of the mind. If the spirit of Christian love is filling the life, the words that are spoken will be helpful, but if Christianity to us is a mere



PENIEL HALL FARM

For your Easter meeting there is a beautiful responsive lesson called "The Living Christ. They are two cents each, and if you had a dozen you could use it, letting two use the same leaflet. These are at 66 Bloor St. West. F. M. Literature Department.

For the devotional part of your service let us choose the third chapter of James. Last month it was the thirteenth of First Corinthians. If we could master the spirit of last month's lesson, putting it into practice every day in all our common place duties of life, we would be a long way toward being ready" for the

name, and no attempt has been made to conform to Christ's likeness, the words that flow from our lips may do much to hinder some one from being attracted to the Christian life. A splendid practice is to read James 3 every day for a week, and each day watch carefully just the sort of things we say. Everyone will be surprised and shocked to realize just the sort of influence that has been unconsciously going forth day by day from her life.

The Study Period.

At 66 Bloor St. West, Toronto, there

are some intensely interesting books on South America. You can read them and it will cost you only the postage if you are out of town, a call if you live in Toronto. They are in the loaning library. They are, "The Land of the Golden Man," "Makers of South America," "South American Neighbors," "South America, the Neglected Continent," and "For Christ and Cusco." Won't you send for one of these and read it?

What are we Canadian Baptists doing in Bolivia?

1. Penial Hall Farm.

One member should tell in her own words (do not read) the contents of Part II. in "Canadian Baptists in Bolivia" as far as to the end of the paragraph on "A Conflict with Mission Order."

2. Another member may complete Part II.

3. What stations near Penial Hall Farm should be opened? Part III.

Let me emphasize again, do not read the parts, but talk them. This is most important from the point of view of the one taking part and those who listen.

4. By way of a change, have a girl for each paragraph in Part IV. This will give eight girls a part to do.

Urge every member to have a copy of "Canadian Baptists in Bolivia."

Find out how many of your members subscribe to "The Link" and "The Visitor."

Every member should have these papers.

We hear good news from the Treasury that the Young Women's Circles are doing well in the matter of giving. We are quite sure you will get that salary money in, for Miss Pearl Scott in good time.

Yours sincerely,

"The Link."

WALMER ROAD, TORONTO

At the February meeting, the members of the Walmer Road Young Women's Mission Circle were deeply stirred by a searching and timely message, the world outlook of to-day as seen through the Missionary spectacles of Rev. H. C. Priest.

He emphasized the necessity of individual thought and work, of Christians realizing that there are problems and questions connected with places where people live, and made them feel the actualities of life in telling of things as they are.

"The old order changeth, giving place to new"—Missionary books and programs must bear the challenging note of this New Day. A Roll-call responded to with verses of scripture, a message in song by Mrs. Bothwell, and news from the Watch Tower completed a helpful program.

The offering in aid of the piano fund at Feller Institute and at Grande Ligne amounted to \$30.00.

Motto for 1923: "His workmanship created in Christ Jesus unto good works."

AFTER EASTER

I crave your pardon that I did not know,

But for you told me so,

Being a stranger here—

This festival you celebrate each year,

I took to be a sort of dress parade,

And fashion promenade,—

But for your telling me, I had not known

It had to do with linen grave-clothes laid

From the awakened Dead;

And with a napkin, folded by itself,

From the aroused Head.

Gertrude MacGregor Moffat.

It is estimated that there are 730,000 villages in India. Only 1 out of every 7 has either a government or a mission school.

THE MESSAGE OF THE FLOWERS

"Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Flowers are God's silent messengers telling us how much He loves us. God, Himself, is lover and from love alone can loveliness be created.

The finest work of God's creation—man—He placed in the most beautiful spot on earth, a garden—the garden of Eden. He said, "Tend it, nourish it, enjoy it, love it and be faithful in it." After a time the flower of character was forgotten and the beautiful garden of Eden became a garden of lost opportunities.

But there is another garden. In it the flowers breathe a message of great love, of deep longing and of self-sacrifice—the garden of Gethsemane. We enter it by night; the deep shadows are closing round. Jesus is here and He prays. He is praying for the redemption of man in the garden of lost opportunities. The flowers everywhere have caught the strain. They breathe the message from the hillside, in the valley, by the streamlet, in the meadow and on the mountain top. They wait it to India, to China, to Japan,—wherever the foot of man has trod.

"There is no tree that rears its crest,
No flower that cleaves the sod,
No bird that sings above its nest

But tries to speak this word of God."

The Lord God planted a garden. Solomon called it the "garden of the soul." And God said "Tend it, nourish it, beautify it, be faithful and guard carefully the flower of character that it may bloom in the beauty of holiness." "I go to prepare a place for you," and some day you shall bring four blooms to the garden of Paradise and I shall present

them before the throne, and they shall become the white flowers of a blameless life to mingle with the rose of Sharon, the lily of the valley and the altogether lovely.

Lillian B. Harding

Central Baptist Church,
Sunday, Oct. 1, 1922.

MARRIED IN INDIA

(Continued from page 206)

while Mr. Archibald, one of the missionaries, performed the marriage ceremony. Lilies, roses and chrysanthemums made beautiful the garden and the bungalow, but most beautiful of all was that crowd of nearly 200 hushed Indians. These have been brought from darkness into light, one by one, with patience, love, prayers and sorrows by these two missionaries of the Cross. After the ceremony, the missionary friends had tea at the bungalow, and, in the evening, thirty sat down to the wedding dinner.

The whole wedding arrangements were carried out entirely by Miss Flora Clarke. The wedding gown, of silk and Dumaguden lace, was the gift of Miss Martha Clark and her sister, Dr. Zella Clark. The bungalow, which the bride has left, was a present years ago by missionary friends in memory of Miss Laura Peck. The mission family united in giving a rug and an exquisitely carved Indian table, while many others sent special gifts. The groom's present was a portable typewriter. The Christians of Bimlipatan showed their love by many beautiful gifts. Most touching and symbolic of all was the jewelled gold ring given by the wife of Mr. Somalingam, the first of the jewellers (Kam-nalli caste), to follow Christ. The giver of the ring is indeed a jewel in the crown of one who has given her life to turning others to righteousness.—Canadian Baptist.

Our Mission Bands

ATTENTION!

Will all Mission Bands that have been newly organized, or re-organized since Oct. 15th, 1922, please report at once to the Band Sec'y., Mrs. N. Mills, 98 Elmwood Ave., London, Ont., giving full name and address of Band Leader? Will all Band Leaders who have been newly appointed since the above date, please do the same, as our list is not complete. It would help wonderfully, if all new Band Leaders would report immediately after their appointment. Now, who will be the first?

ANAGRAMS

Have you a blackboard to use in your Mission Band? Have you someone who can print plainly? Then try "Anagrams" in your Mission Band meeting, some time. I think it will help the members to remember the places and people they learn about. Print letters large and not too close together. Several ways of using this form of exercise will suggest themselves to you as you prepare your programmes. Here are some of our situations in India. Can you guess them?
1. YURUVYU 2. ALKTOMAS
3. UIKAD 4. DAGIAAVDAN
5. NACODACA 6. UNIT
7. CHEILYAMILLAN 8.
APTHUMAPIR 9. MAND
APPARUMARACH 10. SPA
RATMANNA.

THOSE COSTUMES.

Oh! Oh! Did you read that "Sad tale of the costumes," on page 163 of February "Link"? It just made me shiver in my boots as I read it, but I didn't see "Mission Band" mentioned even once, so I'm hoping that none of our Bands are guilty of being so careless in handling material that does not belong to them.

But some day you may want to borrow

costumes, and if you do, I wonder if you would like to try my plan?

Secure two interested women to act as a "Costume Committee" who will examine costumes on arrival, making a complete list of articles received, also condition of same.

By having such a committee in charge who will keep a list of names of those using costumes, responsibility may be fixed.

On no account, take the responsibility of handing over to some other organization or church, without a direct order from 66 Bloor St. West, Toronto.

Be prompt in returning and adhere strictly to rules governing loan.

I always made a practice of pressing all garments before returning. It is a good opportunity to practice the Golden Rule.

Anabel Sage Mills, M. B. Sec.
See "Visitor" for the M. Band news.

ANOTHER DIALOGUE.

Of course you all saw that splendid Mission Band Dialogue, "A Letter From Grandmother," which was in the February number of the "Visitor," and I'm sure that many of the Bands will be using it on some programme.

I wonder how many knew that it was written by the Leader of the Mission Band in the Paris Baptist Church?

And now, Mrs. Gonnell has sent another dialogue that will fit just beautifully into your programme on Bolivia, especially when you study about Miss Booker and Miss Wilson and the work at Paniel Hall Farm.

If any other Band Leaders have Exercises of Dialogues that could be passed on as these are, please send them to Your Mission Band Secretary.

Interesting Visitors.

A Dialogue for four girls, by Mrs. E. C. Gonnell.

Miss Bryan—a nurse—an older girl. In uniform, if convenient.

Catherine Mitchell, Lola Carr and Marion Perrin (girls of 12 to 14 years). (Cath. is seated in an easy chair; the nurse arranging rug and pillows).

Nurse—Does that feel comfortable, now, Catherine?

Cath.—Yes, thank you, nurse.

Nurse—You seem to feel so much better to-day that we will have a fine report for the doctor this time.

Cath.—Yes, I do feel better, but so disappointed, for this is Mission Band day, and makes two meetings that I've missed. I guess they have forgotten all about me by now.

Nurse—Oh I don't think so, for a lady who said she was the leader of your Mission Band, has telephoned several times to enquire how you were progressing, and she said that they had missed you from their last meeting.

Cath.—But that was a whole month ago, and by now they will have forgotten me. I wonder why folks have appendices at all, when they are so much trouble?

Nurse—You are not the first patient I've had who has wondered that, Catherine.

Cath.—I suppose not (looks at wrist watch). Mission Band meeting will be closed by now. Do you know, Miss Bryan, I hadn't missed a meeting for over a year, until these last two.

Nurse—Tell me what you do at your Mission Band meetings. (door bell rings and nurse rises). I guess I must answer the door, as your mother has gone out. I'll be back in a minute. (leaves room).

Cath.—I think it's worse to be sick on Mission Band day than on any other.

Nurse enters—Would you like to have two visitors for a little while?

Cath.—Indeed I would! Who is it?

Nurse—The visiting committee from the Mission Band.

Cath.—Oh nurse! Do tell them to hurry!

(Nurse leaves and immediately ushers in Lola and Marion).

Nurse—I'm sure it will do Catherine good to have you visit with her for a little while. (Nurse leaves the girls together).

Cath.—I'm so glad you have come, girls. Do sit down and tell me all about the meeting to-day.

Marion—Do you remember the names of the missionaries there?

Cath.—Wasn't one of them Miss Wilson?

Lola—Yes, and the other is Miss Booker, who lives with Miss Wilson. Our Mission Band helps to support Miss Booker, you know. I think they must be very brave to live and work among those Indians, don't you, Marion?

Marion—Indeed I do, for sometimes the Indians are very unruly and hard to manage. I wonder if I'm brave enough to be a missionary?

Cath.—Well, perhaps Miss Booker and Miss Wilson are a little bit afraid sometimes, but you know the hymn that says "Anywhere with Jesus I can safely go." They must believe those words and that makes them brave, don't you think so?

Marion—I guess it must be that, and if we only trust Him, He will help us to be brave too.

Lola.—I want to be a Doctor. When there are no boys in our family, I think I should follow father, though of course I'll never be as good a one as he is, but I can do my best.

Marion—I hope to be a nurse, and perhaps some day we will see an item in the "Link" that will read: "Dr. Lola Carr and Miss Marion Perrin, Registered Nurses, have sailed for South America to engage in Missionary work in Bolivia, under the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board." How would that look?

Cath.—Well, I think I can teach school just as well in Bolivia as in Canada, and

by the time I have finished my education I guess they will need High School teachers, and mother says that a real Christian school teacher has a wonderful influence anywhere, and as you say, the need is so great in Bolivia.

Lola.—If Jesus knows we are willing to go, I'm sure He will find a place for us.

Cath.—I suppose I shall have to do all I can to get better soon, so you girls won't be ready to go before I am.

Lola.—We hope you will be better very soon, Catherine. And now, I guess we had better go before you are too tired. (girls rise).

Cath.—You'll come again soon, won't you girls?

Marion.—Yes, indeed, and perhaps we will be able to tell you more about Bolivia, that we haven't had time to tell to-day.

Cath.—I'll be thinking about it.

Lola.—Good-bye, Catherine. (girls move toward door).

Cath.—Good-bye, girls. Come again soon.

Marion.—Yes, we will. Good-bye. (girls leave and nurse enters).

Nurse.—Just about medicine time. Did you have a nice visit, Catherine?

Cath.—Oh, we had a lovely time and I feel so much better. Nurse, and have so much to tell you. I won't fuss any more about taking my medicine, for I want to get well as soon as I can, so I can get back to school.

Nurse.—That's just splendid! That visiting committee was almost as good as medicine.

Cath.—I was so glad to have them. We were talking about the great need of missionaries in Bolivia, and we didn't see any reason why we could not go out there to help when we are through school. Don't you think that would be fine?

Nurse.—Indeed I do.

Cath.—That's why I want to get well and go back to school, so I can pass my examinations. I've always wanted to be a High School teacher, but it will be so much more worth while to teach in Bolivia than here. If they don't need a High School teacher when I'm through, I will just have to be something they do need.

Nurse.—That is the right spirit, Catherine. There is sure to be a place for you to fill, if you are willing to do what Jesus would have you do, for He will always show us the way, and will always help us to perform our task well.

Cath.—I do feel so happy, Nurse, and if I had not been sick, I would not have had the Visiting Committee come to see me. Even being sick has some pleasures.

Nurse.—It certainly was most kind of the girls to come, and now, you must have a little rest so that you will be ready to tell your dear mother and father all about the wonderful visit when they come home. . . . They will be so interested in all your plans.

(while talking, nurse folds up rug, throws rug and pillow over arm, helps Cath. to rise, and walks slowly off, still talking).

The Lesson Study Period.

Easter is just over, or your preparations for the Easter meeting will be almost over, when you read this. For the next meeting could you have, for the Scripture lesson, a child tell in his own words any incident of the weeks following Christ's resurrection. The story of Jesus meeting with the disciples on the sea of Tiberius; John 21:1-17 would be interesting. The leader might point out the fact that Jesus left only these few disciples to carry on His work, and the work he especially gave to Peter may be the work of any one of us.

This month we want to study our sta-

tions in Bolivia. We may not be able to give as much time to the subject as we would like to for we could really spend two lessons on this work.

1. For the President or Leader, to be given without reading.
The Trip to Bolivia.

To-day we are going to imagine we are privileged to take a real trip to see for ourselves what we are trying to do in South America. We will commence our journey in the early morning from (your own home town) and we will take the train to Toronto or Hamilton. At 5.20 p.m. we will be on the train again. This time we will have our supper on the train and take a sleeper, (won't that be fun?) and first thing we know we are in New York the very next morning. We have arranged it so that we will sail that very day by the S. S. "Santa Ana" from New York. For six days we sail southward, and here we are at the wonderful Panama Canal. The missionaries used to be obliged to cross the Panama Isthmus in a hot stuffy train, which was liable to be dirty too, but now we can go steaming through and have the fresh air all the time, and be able to see all the interesting towns and villages and people as we go. In sixteen more days we are at Arica in Chili, which is the sea port of La Paz. There is only one train a week so we may have to wait a few days. At last we are off, and we have a very new experience in our twenty-two hour journey, for we climb and climb until we are 14000 feet above the sea. We are not used to the dizzy height and quite likely some of us will be very dizzy, our ears will have a disagreeable throbbing sensation in them, and we may be sick, but after all this will not last so very long, and soon we shall descend into the city of LaPaz. This city lies in a basin and is protected from the fierce winds which blow on the high places all around.

2. La Paz, (for one of the Band Members).

La Paz is the highest city in the world. There are said to be 100,000 people living here and at least three-fourths of these are Aymara Indians.

Between 1900-1904 we had a good school started in La Paz, but both missionaries who were there, Mr. Routledge and Mr. Baker had to leave and so no missionary was left. The Methodists of the United States came and took over the school and now they have a fine lot of students there.

We have a little church in La Paz. It has eighteen members. We need a chapel of our own, and two years ago we thought we should have one soon. The Toronto Baptist Sunday Schools gave the money, and land was bought, and if you look in the January Link you will see the picture of what a fine chapel we were going to have. The work is also stopped on it, because the Roman Catholic Mayor of the town has raised small legal objections.

Two missionaries are in charge of La Paz now, Mr. and Mrs. Wintermute. They are going to remain there.

3. Peniel Hall Farm.—(For another Band member).

Most of the Band members would think it heaps of fun to take the journey from La Paz to the farm. The first fifty-three miles we go in an automobile. over the worst roads you ever saw. We go fast too, through dreadful ruts, and stoney river beds, through running streams and over long stretches of round stones. The best part of it is, we don't have a puncture nor a break down all the way, and here we are at last at the spot where we leave the automobile and take to mule-back for the last seven miles.

The farm is on Lake Titicaca. There are 1000 acres. It is all divided up into small parts with a family on each part. There are 42 families with alto-

gether 242 people. Each family receives all it makes on its own land for its own use. All help to work the part which belongs to the Mission. There is a picture of the farm in this "Link." Lake Titicaca is about as large as Lake Erie. Our missionaries here are two ladies, Miss Booker and Miss Wilson. They will be so glad to see anyone from Canada.

4. The story of Antonio Chiroto. (A boy member).

A long time ago an Italian came to America. He became an American citizen and lived in Los Angeles, California. Some how or other he began to go to a little mission called "Peniel Hall" and then he learned to love Jesus. He was all alone in the world—his father and mother and wife had all died and he had no children. He was a flour-miller and had grown wealthy. He wanted to use this money to spread the Gospel, and finally went to South America, but before he could do anything toward carrying out his plan he died in La Paz. He left all his money with three Christian men, as trustees. He asked them to buy a farm and teach the Indians better farming methods, teach them in school, and always try to make them Christians. After many years our Baptist General Board has been asked to act in the place of two trustees, and we have the great privilege of putting missionaries on this farm and trying to carry on Chiroto's wishes.

5. Some places we ought to have Mission Stations. (use map—part for a boy).

Achacachi is fifteen miles away from Peniel Hall Farm. There ought to be a missionary family and single lady here. At Copacabana, a very old and interesting city is another centre where mission work should be carried on. It is thirty-five miles from the farm. An important railway centre is fifty miles across Lake Titicaca from Peniel Hall farm. Many Indians come and go, and a regiment of

Bolivian soldiers are here. These never hear the Gospel. Tsaqui is the name of this place.

6. The New School at Oruro.

In all countries where missionaries take the Gospel, they feel they must have schools to train native workers, because it would never be possible for enough missionaries to be sent to teach all the people. We are so happy to know that we are to have such a school at Oruro. We have a fine site already, and the Toronto Sunday Schools have promised to try to raise enough money this year to put up the first building. Miss Alice Clark is to start the school this year, and Mr. Haddow will be principal when he goes back after his furlough. Another lady teacher is needed to go to Bolivia this fall.

7. Oruro.

Oruro is a great commercial centre, and has near it great tin and silver mines. This was our first mission station in Bolivia. Mr. Reekie commenced his work here. There are thirty church members, about sixty come to meetings, and there are forty Sunday School children. Mr. and Mrs. Buck are our missionaries here. In Oruro, Mr. Mitchell, who gave his life for Bolivia, did a splendid work. He never saved himself, but really wore himself out doing all he could to lead the people to Christ. In 1917 he died, after seventeen years of hard and faithful work. His grave is just outside the city. The people of Oruro still love him and honor his memory. We ought to have at Oruro besides the school staff a missionary family, two lady missionaries, two Bolivian men workers and several Bible women. We only have the missionary and his wife as yet.

8. Missionaries Needed at Llalagua and Uncia.

If time would permit some older person could quickly sketch the story of Senor M. Montano (in February Link).

He has started a work at Llallagua. He works all day in a tin mine and preaches to the people at night. Another town, Uyuni, has five thousand people. This has been recommended as a good place to open a station.

9. Cochabamba Station.

Cochabamba lies where three fertile plains meet, and it is a beautiful city. Flowers and fruits grow all about. There are about 85,000 inhabitants. In the early days of our Mission Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell suffered terrible persecution at this station. (Read the story of Angela and Pascual—66 Bloor St. W., Toronto, to see how converts suffered). Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Turnbull and two honorary missionaries are here. Mrs. Wilkinson and Miss Morton had a little money of their own and decided they would like to spend their lives where they could tell the Gospel to people who had never heard it. They went to Bolivia and are helping very much in our work. There are thirty church members at Cochabamba. There are three or four young men in this city who are receiving an education and are looking forward to being ministers.

Summary. From "Canadian Baptists in Bolivia," by Mr. Stillwell.

La Paz—Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Wintemute in charge, studying Spanish, and Senor Daniel Ruz, assistant pastor, conducting the services in the native church.

Oruro—Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Buck in charge, and Miss Alice A. Clarke studying Spanish and opening school in 1923.

Cochabamba—Rev. and Mrs. Johnson Turnbull in charge, and honorary missionaries, Mrs. Wilkinson and Miss Morton.

Peniel Hall Farm—Miss L. E. Wilson and Miss A. Booker. Senor Ramon Ruiz, Farm Manager.

Central School, Oruro—To be opened

January, 1923, by Miss A. Clark. Rev. A. Haddow, Principal, and Mrs. Haddow on furlough in Canada.

Sunday Schools—La Paz, with attendance of 40; Oruro, 40; Llallagua, 20; Cochabamba, 50; Peniel Hall Farm, 25; a total attendance of 165.

Church membership—La Paz, 18; Oruro, 38; Cochabamba, 30; Llallagua, 8; a total of 89.

Mission Property—Two properties in Cochabamba worth \$20,000; two in Oruro worth \$20,000; La Paz property and funds amounting to \$23,000. \$30,000 of property in connection with Peniel Hall Farm is administered as a Trust by the Board.

NOTE—Leader, you may find the above altogether too much material for one meeting. It will do for two then. It was thought best to publish it all together. This is the last of our lessons for this year. The Visitor gives you four Home Mission Lessons in September, October, November and December. The other four months are left open for other plans. I want to tell you who have lanterns that the General Board have several interesting sets of slides on Bolivia, and India. They have a circular telling what they have. If you write to 223 Church Street, Foreign Mission Board, they will send you the circular and you can order the set you wish from that. You have to pay express charges on box of slides to you and also back to the Board.

With best wishes for your success and happiness in this most important work.

Yours sincerely,

Jessie Dryden Zavits.

Note—Material for use in Band lessons given in January, February, March and April Links may be obtained by writing F. M. Literature Department, 66 Bloor St. W., Toronto. Prices and lists are given in three previous Links.

Business Department

AGENTS AND SUBSCRIBERS

The Quarterly Report in February shows less money from subscriptions for "The Link" in November, December and January this year than last.

Are we later in getting our lists fully attended to this year?

Is it because of so much illness?

Is it because of so much snow and cold?

If so, remember that the work left over in the hard winter months should be done now.

The Link needs money every month in the year.

We want to have a new and larger Link more attractive in every way.

We are planning it for June.

We are counting on all the old subscribers and many new ones.

WILL YOU HELP US?

If you have not received attention from the Superintendent of Agents as promptly as last year, will you be just a little patient until her work, always arduous, is caught up? You will all wait longer, if you know that a little daughter came to her home on December twenty-eighth, and the time for Link work is necessarily not so plentiful as formerly. Also this is the busiest time of the year and many letters piled up during the time when no work could be done. If you do not receive a paper for the first month after subscribing, you will be dated ahead that month into the next year.

COMMITTEE

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR FEBRUARY, 1923.

Receipts From Circles.—Collingwood, \$10; Gravenhurst, \$6; Snelgrove (for Miss Priest's car), \$5; Aurora, \$3.65; Brantford Immanuel (for Cocanada Caste School) \$10; Ingersoll, \$8.50; Toronto, Boon Ave., \$4.80; Memorial Institute, \$5.00; Walmer Road (for B. W., \$25), \$35.50; Mt. Pleasant, \$2.75; Owen Sound, \$10; Windsor, \$5; Toronto, Immanuel (Life Membership, Miss E. Baillie \$25; personal, Miss Priest \$25), \$62.95; New Sarum, \$2.50; Blenheim, \$5.00; Toronto, Dovercourt, \$9.50; Galt (for Miss Priests' car, \$25), \$30; Burlington (per Mrs. A. E. Swift, for Biblewoman), \$25; Alvington, \$10.80; Toronto, Olivet, (L.M., Mrs. E. Puddy), \$25; Clarendon, \$10; Denfield, \$25; North Bay, \$7.50; Dutton, \$5; Toronto, College Street, \$39; Toronto, First Ave., \$17.25; St. Catharines (L.M., Mrs. Geo. Bush), \$25; Lakeview (Th.

Off.), \$16; Toronto, Central, \$59.55; Port Hope (L.M., Miss Jennie Jackson, Th. Off. \$26.65), \$71.75; Tillsonburg, \$3.90; Cobalt (for P. Mary), \$40; Victoria, \$8.15; Gravenhurst, \$11.25; Petrolia (Th. Off., \$10.87, Miss Allyn, \$6.95), \$23.84; Walkerville, \$16.90; Toronto, Jarvis, \$6.95; Brantford First (Th. Off. \$50, Miss McLeod \$20), \$70; Fort William (L. M. Mrs. W. C. Pearce) \$25; Brampton (per Mrs. Deeves, L.M., Miss Mary Deeves, \$25.00), \$32; Whitevale (student) \$20.

From Young Women's Circles.—Toronto, St. John's Road (for Miss Pearl Scott), \$4.50; Bloor St., \$13; Hamilton, Stanley Ave., \$5; Owen Sound (Miss P. Scott, \$35), \$45; Toronto, Pape Ave., (Th. Off. \$6.55), \$15.75; Galt, South Water St. (for Miss Pearl Scott), \$13.

From Bands.—East Fismbore, \$10; Waterloo (L.M.'s, Carl Cooper, Murray Elkin, Jack Gilmore, Walter Miner, Fred

(Continued on page 218)

The Eastern Society

Rev. H. E. Stillwell in Montreal

Rev. H. E. Stillwell gave his illustrated lecture, "Some Impressions of South America" to a large audience in the lecture Hall of Olivet Church, on March 5th. The views were beautiful and his vivid account of the resources, races and great spiritual darkness of the Western countries of the "neglected continent" made us realize as never before our responsibility as regards our corner—Bolivia. His pictures of our stations and our beloved missionaries enabled us to visualize our "Bolivian Mission."

The meeting was under the auspices of the Women's Board and a collection for missions amounting to \$50.50 was received.

NOTES FROM YOUNG WOMEN'S CIRCLES

It is now some time since I have reported on young women's work, but we have been very busy and reports coming in to me show great activity among the circles. The Central Executive of the Y.W.C.A. in Montreal are planning for their mid-winter Rally on March 25th, when the pageant entitled "The Pill Bottle" will be presented by representatives of the Y.W.M. Circles of the city. A full report of this meeting will appear later—and it is hoped each Circle in this Association will send one article to the Link telling of its individual activities. They are so helpful to other girls. In Central Canada Association I was privileged to visit the Brockville Y. W. Circle and spent a very delightful evening. The Circle met at the home of one of its most enthusiastic members, and a few of the Senior Circle were present making our members well over thirty. It was my first visit to Brockville and I was deeply impressed with the spirit of earnestness on the part of this Circle to do

its best for the furthering of the Master's work. It was a joy to hear them sing, and pray, while the business-like manner of conducting their meeting was a delight to me. Surely the future of our work is safe when groups of workers like these are growing up in our churches. Arnprior sent me such a warm invitation for their Christmas meeting but I couldn't go just then, in spite of my determination to do so—but this Circle is doing good work as we shall know later on. It is my sincere wish that one or two more such groups may be formed in Central Canada Association.

The Y. W. Circles in Ottawa Association have been very active, too. They formed a Central Executive in September and had one splendid Rally addressed by Rev. Mr. Orchard. Their mid-winter activities will be reported later on. Just now some of them are making garments for Dr. Chute's hospital in India. I hope these Circles will also send in notes for the Link.

May God bless the efforts of our splendid young women and lead them on to greater things.

Myrtle Blackadar,

Supt. Y. W. M. C.

The Wednesday evening Prayer meeting in Olivet church, Montreal, March 7, was unique in that the Young Women's Circle took full charge of the service. The President, Mrs. Currie, led the meeting and several of the members took part, most ably covering the headings: (1) "Why young women's Circles were formed;" (2) "What the circle means to our young women"; (3) "Why does the church send out missionaries?" (4) "Our Responsibility;" (5) "Our giving." Mrs. T. Kirkland Jr., demonstrated (6) "What we can do in song" by a beautifully rendered solo. Our missionaries at home and abroad were remembered in earnest prayer.

Canadian Missionary Link

Editor—Mrs. Thomas Trotter, 95 St. George St., Toronto, Ont.

All matter for publication should be sent to the Editor.

Subscriptions, Renewals, Changes of Addresses and all money should be sent to "Canadian Missionary Link," 118 Gothic Avenue, Toronto.

50c. a year in advance.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT—Women's F. M. Board, 66 Bloor St. W., Toronto

Do not send cheques if you live outside of Toronto. Send money orders.

Telephone N. 8577—F.

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EASTERN SOCIETY QUESTIONS

1.—How much money is needed each month to cover the monthly estimates?

Ans.—\$547.00.

2.—How is this money coming in?

Ans.—Very slowly.

3.—Have we any "specials" this year?

Ans.—All our efforts are going towards regular work with the exception of \$165 for furnishing Rest Rooms at Couchabamba. This has been undertaken by the Young Women's Circles.

Can you answer these?

4.—Do our women realize their responsibility in regard to the large amount needed EACH MONTH?

5.—How many are doing their utmost to meet the need each month?

6.—How many are praying for the

Treasury?—praying that the treasurer may be able to meet the need each month?

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 216)

Martin), \$50; Binbrook, \$5.50; Cobourg, \$12.20; Aylmer, \$3; Fort William, \$7; Townsend Centre (L.M., Mr. Audrey Hellyer), \$20; Brooke and Enniskillen, \$4.31; Blind River, \$1.56; Meaford, \$12; Norwood \$5.

From other sources.—Bank interest, \$55.17; Brantford Park Y.P.S.C. (for Biblewoman) \$25; Miss C. A. Chapman, (Edie Lanahamma), \$6.25; Union Circle Collection, \$9.40; "In memory of A. C. S." (for student) \$20; Mrs. Burke (for G. Gabriel) \$20.

Mrs. Glen H. Campbell,

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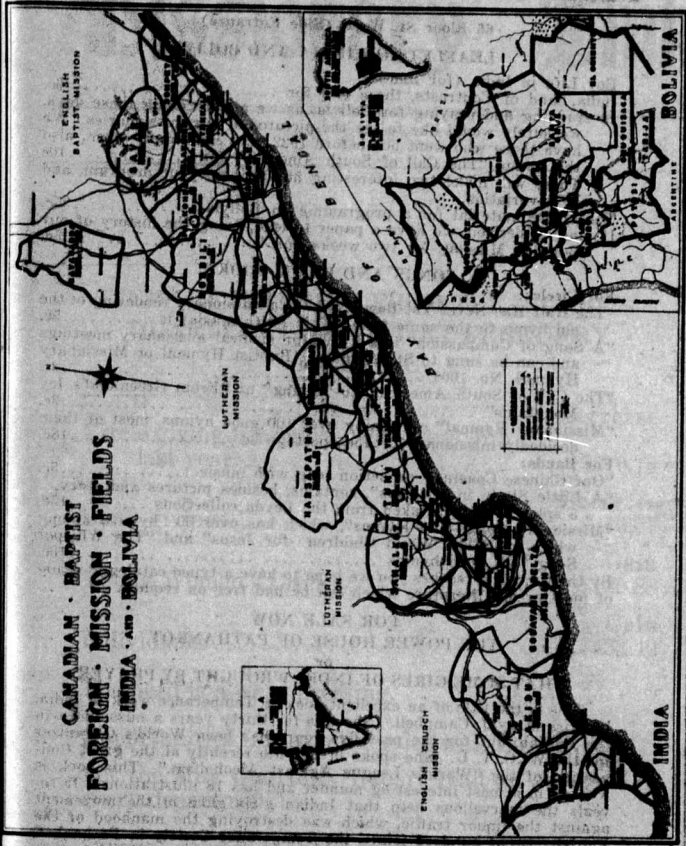
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From the Literature Department



The mission work in India and Bolivia is conducted by the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Society. The work is carried on by a number of missionaries and native workers. The mission work in India is conducted by the English Baptist Mission, the Lutheran Mission, the Nazareth Mission, the Foreign Mission, and the English Mission. The mission work in Bolivia is conducted by the English Baptist Mission, the Nazareth Mission, the Foreign Mission, and the English Mission.

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