

FOREIGN MISSIONARY TIDINGS

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
WESTERN DIVISION

THE
WORLD
FOR
CHRIST.



"LO!
I AM WITH
YOU
ALWAY."

Vol. III. (Old Series, Vol. XV.) TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 1899. No. 7.

NEW SERIES

TE LAUREL

NOTICES.

The Board of Management meets on the *first Tuesday* of every month, at 3 o'clock p.m., and on the remaining Tuesdays of each month at 10 a.m., in the Board Room of the Bible and Tract Societies, 104 Yonge Street, Toronto. Members of Auxiliary Societies, or other ladies interested in the work and desiring information, may attend a meeting if introduced by a member of the Board.

President's address: Mrs. Shortreed, 236 Bloor St. West, Toronto.

Letters concerning the organization of societies, and all matters pertaining to Home work, are to be addressed to Mrs. Grant, Home Secretary, St. Margaret's College, 403 Bloor Street West, Toronto. The Home Secretary should be notified *at once* when an Auxiliary or Mission Band is formed.

Letters asking information about missionaries, or any questions concerning the Foreign Field, as to Bible-readers, teachers, or children in the various Mission Schools, also letters concerning supplies for India, should be addressed to Mrs. Bell, Foreign Secretary, 29 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto.

All correspondence relating to work in the North-West and British Columbia including supplies, will be conducted through Mrs. A. Jeffrey, Secretary for Indian Work in the North-West and British Columbia, 62 St. George Street, Toronto.

All letters to the Board not directly bearing upon work specified in the above departments, should be addressed to Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Corresponding Secretary, 220 Richmond Street West, Toronto.

All requests for life-membership certificates should be sent to Miss Craig 228 Beverley Street, Toronto, to be accompanied in every case by a receipt from the Treasurer of the Auxiliary into which the fee has been paid.

Letters containing remittances of money for the W.F.M.S. may be addressed to Miss Isabella L. George, Treasurer, 277 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

All correspondence relating to the business management of the FOREIGN MISSIONARY TIDINGS—all orders, remittances and changes of address—should be sent to Mrs. Telfer, 72 St. Alban's Street, Toronto.

Notices of Presbyterial meetings intended for the FOREIGN MISSIONARY TIDINGS may be sent to the editor, Mrs. J. MacGillivray, B.A., 72 St. Alban's Street, Toronto.

Foreign Missionary Tidings.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Presbyterian Church
in Canada.

(WESTERN DIVISION.)

VOL. III.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 1899.

No. 7

SUBJECTS FOR PRAYER.

November—New Hebrides, Native Teachers, Mission work in other islands of the sea.

"He shall not fail nor be discouraged, till he have set judgment in the earth: and the isles shall wait for his law," Isaiah 42 : 4.

"Then Samuel took a stone, and set it between Mizpeh and Shen, and called the name of it Ebenezer, saying, Hitherto hath the Lord helped us," 1 Sam. 7 : 12.

MISSIONARIES OF OUR CHURCH.

Efate—Rev. J. W. McKenzie.

Erromanga—Rev. H. A. Robertson.

Santo—Rev. Joseph Annand, D.D.

INCREASE.

Presbyterial Society—

Stratford.....Harrington "Willing Helpers," Mission Band.

Sarnia.....Watford "Willing Workers" Mission Band.

".....Aberarder Auxiliary.

".....East Adelaide Auxiliary.

Glengarry.....East Lancaster Mission Band.

Saugeen.....Esplin Auxiliary.

LIFE MEMBERS.

Mrs. Webster, Florence.

Mrs. Ross, Glencoe.

Mrs. Law, Knox Church, Guelph.

Mrs. A. Reive, Westminster Auxiliary, Winnipeg.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY TIDINGS.
TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

1899.

RECEIPTS.

Sept.	I.	To balance from last month.....	\$3,400 88
"	II.	" J.W. C.	15 00
"	16.	" Huron Pres. Society	357 93
"	19.	" Owen Sound Pres. for Miss Duncan's ex- penses	5 40
"	21.	" Ottawa Pres. Society	138 66
"	22.	" Maitland Pres. Society.....	306 38
"	25.	" Ottawa Pres. Society	32 00
"	26.	" Orangeville Pres. Society	102 00
"	27.	" Hamilton Pres. Society	500 00
			\$4,858 25

EXPENDITURE.

Sept.	19.	By Rev. R. H. Warden, D.D.....	\$3,000 00
"	21.	" Ewart Missionary Training Home	200 00
"	23.	" Railway ticket for Miss Duncan.....	25 00
"	30.	" Balance on hand	1,633 25
			\$4,858 25

ISABELLA L. GEORGE, Treasurer.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Our President has returned from the Women's Conference at Washington. She speaks of the women's meetings being "grand." We are apt to grow narrow in our ideas sometimes and think only of our own Society and its interests. A Conference like this broadens the vision and we see ourselves as one of the many organizations joining hands around "The World for Christ." Each speaker was so enthusiastic and well up in her work and above all able to *speak out*, and "amid all the interchange of ideas regarding the machinery, the Source of Power was ever kept before us." One of the items on the programme was a well prepared paper on "The Outlook, Opportunity and Obligation," by Mrs. McCrae, of Guelph. Among other W. F. M. S. members from Canada were Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Thorburn, Ottawa, Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Toronto. We are indebted to Mrs. Hay for an account of the Women's Day which appears in this issue.

Mrs. Jeffrey, Secretary for Indian work in the North and West is again in her place at the Board. Everyone is glad to see her and to hear the many points of information she is able to give. Mrs. Jeffrey gave part of a detailed account of her inspection of the differ-

ent Mission Stations at the regular Board meeting, Oct 10th, and will each day take up one or two fields until the whole has been thoroughly gone over.

At the Alberni Conference referred to in last month's issue, the following resolution was carried by a standing vote and a copy of it forwarded to us by the Secretary, Miss Armstrong of Ucluclet:— Resolved; That this Conference is desirous of expressing to the W. F. M. S. through their representative Mrs. Jeffrey their very high appreciation of their action in sending her to visit the Indian Missions of Manitoba and the North West, and especially those of British Columbia; that this manifestation of their interest, sympathy and love on the part of this honored body of such faithful noble women, while it has humbled us has also very greatly strengthened us and stimulated us to greater zeal and action. Mrs. Jeffrey's visit has been to us as a glorious burst of sunshine making our hearts glad, and to her personally we are desirous of expressing our gratitude and thanks.

The Estimates and Expenditure notices take up a great deal of space this month. We hope our readers will not pass them over as "dry statistics." They show the amount and progress of our work. Let each Auxiliary and Band grasp their meaning, and seek to make proportionate advance that there may be no lack in meeting the estimates when they come due. Understand the various avenues into which our givings may enter. The estimates this year are away in advance. Mission work is pressing on us, pleading for us to go forward. India alone asks \$10,000 more; the increase in demands being mostly for educational work and new buildings. China, too, is moving onward and asks an advance of over \$1,400; mainly for the purchase of property at Chu Wang and for the building of a home for our single lady-workers. Coming back to the home land we are also branching out. In British Columbia we estimate for a teacher in the Chinese schools at Victoria, while at Lake of the Woods \$2,000 is asked for work among a band of pagan Indians hitherto unaided.

In the Supply Department you will notice a decrease in the amount of clothing asked. The Indians are being taught independence and with civilizing influences all around them, they are taking a pride in providing themselves with comfortable homes and in caring for their families. There are other bands of pagan Indians who get no help from any Church. Our work is far from completion, but the way is not yet open to us for work among them.

Considerable trouble has arisen during the past year by Secretaries writing to the missionaries, and the Board again earnestly request that any information required concerning the North West clothing be asked directly from the Board.

Some Auxiliaries we understand have been writing to our Missionaries asking for a history of their lives. Our missionaries' lives are

very full and we grudge to add to their tasks. Could not the same information be got by a little effort on the inquirer's part of looking up our Annual Reports and going over the letters from those missionaries published in the Tidings. Some of our missionaries have had to spend not a few hours in preparing copies to satisfy the demand.

Miss Ptolemy will address meetings during the month at five places in and near Hamilton and also at St. Andrew's Church, Windsor.

The Reports of the Saugeen and Bruce Presbyterial Meetings are held over for lack of space.

An error occurred in last months' Tidings with reference to the number of hospitals and dispensaries belonging to our Mission in Central India, mentioned in the article "Reasons for Thanksgiving in the field." We have one hospital and two dispensaries both at Indore and Dhar, and three dispensaries at Neemuch.

Subscribers to "The Missionary Review" are reminded that the year ends with the December number. Those desiring to renew their subscription and others wishing to take advantage of the club rate, \$2, please remit to Mrs. Telfer, 72 St. Alban's St., before the 12th December. To remit later than this will not ensure club rates.

A tone of anxiety runs through our letters from India this month. One missionary writes—"Much anxiety and distress prevails over the greater part of India because of the scanty rainfalls, already prices are double and grass is so scarce that we are finding trouble in getting any for our horses." Another speaking of anxious times ahead says—"Poor people are already suffering. One woman told me her husband had no work and that she went out and gathered a few sticks, sold them and with the price bought a little grain, ground it coarsely, boiled it in water making a thin gruel. This they drank and then went to sleep; only one meal a day. There is plenty of grain in the city, but the poor have not the money to buy at the high prices asked."

The Opening Lecture of the Training Home took place in Knox College on Oct. 10th. The subject of the lecture was "Apologetics," by Prof. Ballantyne, and was listened to with great interest. "The ground defined by the word is very large, and only a small section of the topics under the general heading could be treated. Apologetics is the science of the defence of Christianity. Not only must Christianity defend itself against attacks but must be able to make counter attacks and positively vindicate its claims." The lecturer in brief reviewed the main periods of attack from the time of Christ's life on earth to the present day. It is through conflict that progress is made. So all down

through the ages man's restless mind has been asking questions concerning the Divine; there still remains the same struggle to deny the supernatural elements which constitute our Christian belief. The argument in each age of attack has to be answered by different methods, and the works written give us insight into the character of the times, till to-day we face the attack: That Christianity is merely one of that great group of comparative religions differing from the others only in degree.

Pass the thought along from East to West. The President of the W. F. M. S. (E. D.) in her address to the members at their Annual Meeting held in Yarmouth last month urged that the aim of the Society in the Century Year be that "every woman of the Presbyterian Church be a member of the W. F. M. S."

The Annual Meeting of the W.F.M.S., Eastern Division was held a few weeks ago. We are glad to note cheering reports from the different departments. Increase in Presbyterians, Auxiliaries, Mission Bands, in the circulation of "The Message." Total amount shown in Treasurer's Books—\$11,206.00.

From The Message we learn that Mrs. Robertson of Erromagan was one of the speakers at their gathering. She has spent 29 years with her husband in mission work in the New Hebrides. They arrived in Aneityum in 1871. The first news that met them was that of the murder of Rev. James Gordon in Erromanga. There being a few Christians on the island it was decided to settle there and the *Dayspring* sailed away leaving them among savages who spoke a language they did not understand. At the present time these people have advanced so that a child can roam the length and breadth of the island in safety. There are 33 teachers employed in teaching Sunday and day schools, and native and English languages are taught. Women are taught to sew, and unmade material is desired for their use. The natives are fond of singing hymns composed in their own language and set to English tunes.

Do not forget our Missionaries. Some of them have been passing through days of anxiety; some through days of sorrow. We regret to learn that Mrs. Goforth's little Gracie has been seriously ill and is not yet out of danger. We hope for better news. The Rev. Mr. Smith, missionary-treasurer, Central India is lying very ill. We sympathize with Mrs. Smith in her deep anxiety and trust again for better news.

Our missionary and teacher Mr. McArthur at Beulah N. W. T. has been called upon to part with his eldest daughter, who passed away two weeks ago from an attack of typhoid fever.

"Oh, blessed sleep——
To wake, and find it Glory."

Another of our missionaries in reporting some months of specially heavy work, adds—"We toil on sowing the seed, day after day, and year after year, but the fruit doth not appear. But we have the Lord with us, and his promise that if we faint not we shall reap in due season. Like children, we want to handle our reward, and I sometimes think that souls newborn are so precious in God's sight, and need such tender cherishing that many a servant may be used to sow the seed of the Kingdom who is not to be trusted with the feeding and tending of the lambs."

Two of our Missionaries appeared before the Board during the month. We were glad to greet Miss Duncan and hear particulars of her work at Neemuch. A number of questions were asked her with regard to the legal possession of land in cantonment cities such as Neemuch. To buy land virtually means to lease it for an indefinite number of years. The government retain the privilege of buying it back again (a rare occurrence) if required for military purposes. Miss Duncan referred to her school work which has been so successful though she had felt hampered for lack of suitable bible-women and helpers. Pupils cannot stay long enough with them to train as teachers.

Miss Goodfellow said a few words of good-bye to the Board on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd. A few days after she sailed from Montreal in company with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, who also go to Central India. Mrs Taylor (nee Copeland) although for some time a member of the Central Presbyterian Church, Toronto, belongs to Collingwood. Our Auxiliary and Church there are deeply interested in her and as a token of their esteem presented her with a portable organ. Our prayers will follow them as they journey over land and sea.

OUR FAREWELL

The tender light of home behind,
 Dark heathen gloom before;
 The servants of the Lord go forth,
 To many a foreign shore:
 But the true Light that cannot pale
 Streams on them from above,
 A Light Divine, that will not fail,
 The smile of Him they love.

The sheltering nest of home behind,
 The battlefield before;
 They gird their heavenly armor on,
 And seek the foreign shore:
 But Christ, their Captain, with them goes,
 He leads them in the way;

With Him they face the mightiest foes,
With Him they win the day.

The peaceful joys of home behind,
Danger and Death before;
Right cheerfully they set their face
To seek the foreign shore.
For Christ has called, and His dear word
Brings bliss, whate'er betide,
'Tis not alone—'Tis with their Lord
They seek the "other side."

A wealth of love and prayer behind,
Far reaching hope before;
The servants of the Lord go forth
To seek the foreign shore;
And whereso'er their footsteps move,
That hope makes sweet the air:
And all the path is paved with love,
And canopied with prayer.

Christ in the fondly loved "behind,"
Christ in the bright "before."
Oh blest are they who start with Him,
To seek the foreign shore!
Christ is their fair unfading Light,
Christ is their Shield and Sword,
Christ is their Keeper, day and night,
And Christ their rich Reward!

(S. G. Stock.)

The Rev. Dr. Annand's letter from the New Hebrides this month is again full of interest. At the Synod meeting to which he refers it was decided not to purchase another *Dayspring*. They are so very much better served by the company; a larger and more comfortable steamer having been put on the Interisland route.

The subject for the month is the "Islands of the Sea." The Foreign Mission Report to be had from the Home Secretary has full information on mission work in the New Hebrides. There is an historical sketch of the work by the F. M. C. of the Maritime provinces, to be had from the Secretary of Publications. For a description of these islands and their people see "The Life of Henry Drummond" by Geo. Adam Smith, chapter 15—Diaries of travel.

If you wish to study mission work in islands outside those taken up by our church, the field is wide. The American McAll Record referring to Tahite and its neighboring islands says "This is one of the first fields in the history of modern missions, for it was founded by the London Missionary Society in 1797. In 1863, when the islands

came under the protectorate of France, the Mission was transferred to the Paris Society. It now has four stations, with six missionaries, and several teachers. The population is largely Protestant, but the Catholic propaganda, and the opposition occasionally shown by the French Government, have made the task of the missionaries peculiarly delicate. A large field is opening before them in the Marquesas and neighboring archipelagoes, which the Society will enter as soon as "funds permit."

The Paris Society has taken over from the London Missionary Society, the island of Madagascar and is making its utmost effort to do justice to the great task committed to it.

The July No. of the Missionary Review contains an able article on William Duncan's work on Annette island, Alaska. The April No. contains an article on Puerto Rico and the Puerto Ricans.

The Designation Services of Miss Goodfellow took place in Thornbury Sept. 22nd. The Secretary of the Auxiliary speaks of the gathering as being most enthusiastic. The church was crowded and she adds "The service will bear much fruit to be seen in future work. Miss Goodfellow, though now a member of Cooke's Church, Toronto, was at one time a member of the Thornbury congregation to which her father, an active Sunday School worker still belongs. On the platform were the Rev. R. P. MacKay, Foreign Mission Secretary, Rev. Mr. Eastman of Meaford, Rev. Mr. Hunter of Markdale, Rev. Mr. Moore, Methodist minister of Thornbury and Rev. J. L. Simpson, pastor of the church who occupied the chair. Rev. Mr. Hunter, who with Mr. Eastman represented the Owen Sound Presbytery, spoke of missions from the Presbytery's standpoint. He said Miss Goodfellow was the first lady missionary who had ever gone from their Presbytery to the Foreign Mission field, and would therefore be of special interest to them. Rev. Mr. Simpson spoke of the high esteem in which Miss Goodfellow was held by all who knew her, and of her success as a Christian worker. He asked her to stand at the front of the pulpit while Rev. R. P. MacKay offered the dedicatory prayer. In touching language he commended her to God's care, after which hymn 451 was sung. A Bible was then presented to Miss Goodfellow by Mrs. Eastman, first vice-president of the Presbyterian W. F. M. S. on behalf of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Rev. Mr. Eastman in addressing the missionary congratulated Miss Goodfellow on the noble work to which she was called and spoke of the great need of the field to which she was going. She would have trials but there were also compensations, and for her comfort and encouragement she had the promise of the Savior, "Lo I am with thee alway."

A duet "The Lord watch between me and thee" was sung by Misses Campbell and Idle, and a small gift was presented Miss Good-

fellow on behalf of some of the friends in the congregation. The Rev. R. P. MacKay addressed the congregation on "Enthusiasm."

Another farewell meeting for her was held in Cooke's Church, on Tuesday, Oct., 3rd. Miss Goodfellow has many warm friends in Toronto and as a token of their interest they presented her with a portable organ and a purse of money.

W. F. M. CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON, D.C.

THIRD CONFERENCE OF THE INTERNATIONAL UNION OF W. F. M. SOCIETIES OF THE PRESBYTERIAN AND REFORMED CHURCHES.

BY MRS. HAY, OTTAWA.

The third Conference of the International Woman's Foreign Missionary Union was held in Washington, D.C., on the 3rd and 4th October, 1899, in the beautiful and picturesque Church of the Covenant. The October sunshine of the South added its brightness to the happy faces of those who had come together for the opening meeting, and as friend greeted friend, and looked around upon those gathered from many parts of America and from beyond the sea, a fresh revelation was given of the truth that "the women who publish the tidings are a great host."

Our Union now comprises twenty-eight societies (see Leaflet for December, 1896, page 203), Otago being the little sister last welcomed into our ranks.

Careful thought and preparation are always prime essentials to a successful Conference, and evidence was not wanting that these were faithfully given by the officers of the Union. The character of the subject matters, and the orderly manner in which it was presented, while sufficiently varied from paper to discussion and from discussion to missionary addresses, fully attested this fact, and the beauty of the floral decorations, and the provision made for pleasant social intercourse in the church and in the beautiful homes and historic spots of Washington, manifested the capability and kindly feeling of the Committee of Arrangements.

In prospect of this re-union it was the aim of the committee to restrict the topics for consideration, chiefly to those dealing with efficient methods of work both at home and abroad, and with the *pressing and present needs* of our whole missionary organization. That this aim was in large measure attained, those who followed the proceedings carefully can testify, and as one after another spoke the plan and ideas of the programme were gradually evolved, till by consensus of opinion, the salient features of "the present need" stood out clear and strong before our mental vision, and no doubt were fully realized in many hearts.

At the opening session Mrs. C. P. Turner, of the American Presbyterian Church, called upon at the death of Mrs. Cunningham to be President of the Union, presided with ability and grace. Mrs. Darby, of the Cumberland Church, led the devotional service, which was participated in by Mrs. McCrie, of Ayr, Scotland, and others.

The President of Washington City Presbyterial Society, Mrs. Culbertson, welcomed the delegates, not as strangers and foreigners, but as fellow-citizens with the saints, and of the household of God. She expressed the hope that the tie which bound us together as one great church might be greatly strengthened by this gathering; that the spirit of sound judgment might be given to those assembled; that the spirit of unity and prayer might be theirs, and thus the Conference become a spiritual fruit-bearing one, enlarging the outlook and deepening the missionary spirit of those taking part in it.

Mrs. Turner, in reply, referred to the formation in Toronto of the first Conference, to the changes since then, to the death of Mrs. Ewart and Mrs. Cunningham, and to the growth of the society and the benefits derived from frequent interchange of thought amongst its different branches. In closing she said we had not met to take a survey of the past, tempting as that might be, but to grapple with present time-problems, and to personally invest with a new and deeper meaning than heretofore the command "Go ye therefore," etc.

Miss Matthews, London, Eng., read the Secretary's and the Treasurer's reports, both of which showed the Union to be in a healthy and flourishing condition, and asked the members as far as possible to encourage our sister societies on the Continent of Europe, whose environment is so much less favorable to development than ours in America and Britain.

Of great interest was the roll calls, when delegates and associate delegates responded by rising. Twenty-two missionaries from Persia, China, Japan, India, Siam, Turkey, Laos and South America took their places on the platform as their names were called, and stood until greeted with a hearty hand-shake from the President, and until the audience rose to its feet to join in the hymn "How Beautiful on the Mountains."

Most appropriately the first paper presented to the Conference was one upon "Young People's Organizations." It was read by a young woman, Miss Alice Davidson, of Philadelphia. Some of the points touched on were: Efficiency in Mission Band work depends upon the leader. To her the subject she deals with should be "The Greatest Thing in the World." Let facts only be given to Mission Bands, deal little with sentiment, etc. Leadership is not to be urged, it must be the outcome of true consecration. Form special societies for special needs, such as those of working girls. Miss Davidson also dealt with the reflex benefits of Mission Bands bringing out amongst others the following: Our young people are to be the men and women of

the future, properly trained, in time missionary deficits will cease, the difficulty of finding those ready to lead in prayer, through lack of early training, will be greatly lessened, and, lastly, loyalty to our own Church and its work, and loyalty to the Master by loving obedience, will be largely promoted. The young people have an important place in our societies, shall we help them to fill it?

After Miss Root, M.D., Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, had outlined the growth and work of that society, three missionaries spoke on the Educational Work of Missions in Japan, South China and South Africa.

Miss Bliss, of the Huguenot Seminary, South Africa, of which the well known Rev. Andrew Murray is the head, was specially interesting in her account of the work, and the marvellous results accomplished through its instrumentality. Greetings, brief, and dealing with what was felt to be the present need of each, were presented by the Free and U. P. Churches of Scotland, and the U. P., the Cumberland and the American Presbyterian Churches in the United States.

Mrs. McCrie, Scotland, spoke of the great need as "an enlightened" Christian conscience. Miss Adam thought it to be a fresh anointing of the Holy Spirit with His enlightening power. Another spoke of it as a greater sense of personal responsibility, and others as greater use of talents whether one or ten. More prayer, greater power to overcome indifference in those not interested, and greater numbers to go out as missionaries at their own cost.

At ten o'clock Wednesday morning all were again assembled at the church, ready to hear the voice of Mrs. Bell, London, Eng., who presided over the morning session with a rare combination of ability, sweetness and grace. The opening devotional exercises concluded, the tones of the present needs bell again rang out strong and clear, being echoed from England, Ireland, the United States and Canada, and repeating with slight variations those of the previous day. Speaking for the Canadian Society (W. D.), our President, Mrs. Shortreed, dwelt upon the need of enlargement of vision, deeper sympathy, greater love for lost humanity; a closer union with Christ, and a greater consecration to His services.

A delegate from the Reformed Dutch Church, U.S., emphasized the importance of able presentation of F. M. work to women of wealth and of great mental capacity. Women are needed who can give adequate information to such.

The money problem was dealt with by Mrs. Bannerman, Free Church of Scotland. She said interest was one of the keys to the solution of this problem—interest flowing from knowledge. Missionary prayer meetings are another key. Where prayer abounds the money problem will solve itself.

Mrs. Bannerman's paper led to discussion, in which the following

questions were asked : Are lady missionaries sent out by any of our societies, at their own expense?

How many societies make provision for retired or invalid missionaries and their families ?

Is attendance at Missionary Training Homes essential, etc.

Miss Helen Parsons, editor of "Woman's Work for Woman," introduced the subject of Missionary Literature. She said: Publication is one of the most important of missionary engines. The aim of missionary literature is, first, to get readers; second, to educate them by wholesome and consecutive reading; third, to "vivify" the Bible. Paul's experiences, the Acts of the Apostles and the eleventh chapter of Hebrews are exemplified to-day in the lives of missionaries. Fourth, to invigorate the faith of the Church by drawing one away from the study of man, as presented in much modern literature, to a contemplation of the works of God.

Many practical hints were given in the discussion which followed, on magazines, missionary libraries, year books, etc. One suggestion, which I hope we shall all act upon in our own society, was, that annual reports be made the basis for monthly programmes, and be used constantly by all members till thoroughly familiar with them.

At noon the Conference, on the invitation of Mrs. Hamlin, wife of the pastor of the Church of the Covenant, adjourned for luncheon in the church parlors. At two o'clock Miss Adam, of the U. P. Church of Scotland, took the chair, and in her practical, business-like way, called the meeting to order. First came a thoughtful and practical paper, prepared by Mrs. McCrae, of Guelph, on "The Outlook, Opportunity and Obligation," and read by Mrs. Shortreed, Toronto.

The subject of Medical Missions was next presented in a graphic manner by Mrs. Mateer, of China; Miss Wilson, M.D., Persia, and Mrs. Theo. Wynkoop, India, and after a hymn was sung another trio of foreign workers vividly portrayed evangelistic work as carried on in India and among Moslem women in Persia.

The choice of new officers for the Union was, we think, a happy and judicious one. Mrs. Bell, of London, Eng., who won all hearts by her loving personality and gifts, was elected President, and Miss Matthews, London, Eng., was re-elected Secretary. The time for the next Conference was fixed by the P. P. Council for the year 1904, Liverpool being chosen as the place of meeting.

The pleasing duty of presenting the report of the Committee on Resolutions was heartily and gracefully performed by Miss Small, of the Edinburgh F. Church Training Home for Lady Missionaries, special mention being made of the untiring efforts of Mrs. (Rev.) Wallace Radcliffe, convener of the Committee on Hospitality.

The most interesting gatherings come to an end, and as those who, though so short a time together in counsel and companionship, were looking forward to saying farewell, their experience found an

echo in the closing words, so touchingly given by Miss Adams. She said, on a retrospect of this meeting, and re-iterating that question: "What is the greatest need," we would say emphatically a fresh outpouring of the Holy Spirit; Divine blessing comes through the channel of obedience. "If ye love me keep my commandments. If ye keep my commandments ye shall abide in my love." Paul abode in Christ, and could say, "Now we are ambassadors for Christ." Four characteristics of service were then given to us as a parting message, viz., 1st. The touchstone of Christian service must be the Father's will. 2nd. The service must be constant. 3rd. It must be humble and lowly; and, 4th. It must be broad as the world and full of power.

Rev. Mr. Hamlin, before pronouncing the benediction, thanked the Conference for meeting in his church, saying that it was gatherings like these which made a church historic. If, as the outcome of diligent preparation and prayer, our societies shall be blessed through this Conference with a wider outlook over the mission field, a deeper sense of its needs, and their relation to them; a firmer grasp of the certainty of the world's final redemption, and a renewal of their vows of Christian service, its meeting in the Church of the Covenant, Washington, shall indeed be truly historic.

Oct. 12th, 1899.

NEWS FROM OUR MISSIONS.

NEW HEBRIDES.

PRESENT CONDITIONS IN THE NEW HEBRIDES.

BY REV. JOHN G. PATON, D.D.

The missionaries, lay helpers, and large staff of native teachers supported by the donations of God's people are doing good work, and are much encouraged in it on the islands.

My son, Frank H. L. Paton, at Lenukel, West Tanna, has by the Divine blessing had phenomenal success. He was landed two and a half years ago among some four thousand nude-painted cannibals. He did not know a word of their language, but he has acquired and reduced it to a written form, translated 30 hymns, and taught many to sing them in their own language. He has also translated into it, and with his own and his wife's hands bound in books, the Gospel by Mark, and individually and in the schools he has opened among them, many are taught to read portions of the Scripture. God has also given them over 600 attending schools and the church services. The converts have built a number of schools and a large church, 13 of the most advanced and consecrated are baptized and admitted members of the church, and 100 are in a communicants' class preparing for baptism

and church membership. A number of the chiefs and most advanced are teaching school among their own people, and a considerable number of them spend not only the Sabbath, but the Tuesdays and Fridays, in visiting the villages, praying with and preaching the Gospel to their inhabitants; yet murders and deeds of heathen darkness frequently take place among the surrounding savages, which the sanctifying and civilizing power of Christ's teaching only will lift them above.

God has given us nearly 16,000 converts on the islands we occupy, and among them 3,000 church members. Nearly 300 of these are native teachers and preachers of the glorious Gospel; and no doubt God will give the same blessed results elsewhere when we are able to give the Gospel to the fifty or sixty thousand or more cannibals yet on the group. We are doing all possible, with the means at our disposal, to extend the work as quickly as we can. Hence, praising the Lord Jesus and laboring earnestly for the salvation of every soul on the group, we plead for the continued prayers and help of all the Lord's people in His wonderful work.

We fear that the good work on Tanna may be much hindered and upset by the cruel "Kanakan labor traffic" to Queensland and New Caledonia. Word has come of 80 having been taken away from your mission station on the west side of Tanna, as usual by promises of great wages and every deception the trade can use. Nearly two-thirds of the entire population of the group have been swept away since I entered the field by this shocking traffic. All along its dreadful history it has been steeped in deception, in oppression, and mortality on the plantation, and steeped in bloodshed and murder by sea and on the Islands. Employers and collectors who are enriched by it tell us that this is changed now, by Queensland's laws and regulations limiting the engagements to three years. But I hold that it is a devilish trade in men and women, and has been and is an unlimited evil, a curse, and destroying plague to the defenceless islands. The traffic can not be changed by laws and regulations. They may grant some relief from its cruelties, but the victims can still be wrought and fed at will generally, and any law can be set aside by the will of their captors and purchasers. Gild it as they may I call it slavery regardless of consequences, to take children from parents and parents away from children, to take wives from husbands and husbands from wives, to give cheap labor to the few employers and planters in Queensland and New Caledonia.

The press informs us that at Noumea the Kanakas are sold by auction to the highest bidder. In Queensland the advertisements run thus: "For sale with horses, drays, Kanakas, and all stigar-making plant." When landed they are walked up and down like sheep before the importer or his agent and the employer, and the poor Kanaka has no more will than sheep have in the bargain that is agreed upon for them at so much per head, according to the appearance of each, for

three years hard, incessant work on the sugar plantations. But they say in Queensland they only purchase (engage) the labor. Yet they can not have the labor without the Kanaka who is so bought and sold by auction for his labor. Virtually it is the same, an inhuman traffic which should be suppress by every civilized nation, especially in every British colony, seeing Britian has done so much to suppress slavery.

The "Interisland Kanaka Labor traffic" is a thousand-fold the most cruel of all. Brought from their own islands by French collectors, and sold at so much each to the settlers and traders, and wrought and abused at will where there is no restraining law or protection for them, the cruel owner may and does beat them, by which, reports say, some die. At Fila, Efate, I saw a white savage master give a Kanaka many a blow with all his strength upon the head, seemingly from wanton cruelty, and in the presence of many white traders, but none interferred. It seemed a common occurrence among them. Only a fraction of those taken away live to return to their own islands, and many of these, far gone with disease, return to die. They have no hunting, and use no rifles to shoot one another, yet from New Caledonia they are paid in rifles and ammunition, and bring these and alcohol back. All traders now on the group can, if they pay at all, also pay and trade in rifles, powder, balls, caps, etc., and sell alcoholic liquors at will to the natives on the islands.

Britain alone forbids her subjects to trade in those curses of humanity with the natives, and now traders and premiers have been pleading for the rescinding of these prohibitions, because they say they handicap the British traders, and cause the British trade to fall into other hands. Yet the fact is, nearly all the trade on the New Hebrides and surrounding groups is in English hands. Then the Australian New Hebrides Company has withdrawn the largest of her steamers last year engaged in the trade of that group, but we have learned now that the French company has also withdrawn its largest steamer. They depended chiefly on their large subsidy, the Australian company chiefly on its trade, and with it even many of the French settlers and traders prefer to conduct their maritime business.

Pleading for your help and sympathy, and the help of all anti-slavery societies, and anti-alcoholic societies, and aboriginal protection societies, and all of God's people in our blessed work, which has civilized so many savages, and so prepared the way for and given the group all the trade it possesses, for there was almost none on it forty years ago when as missionaries I and my fellow-laborers were landed there, among nude-painted cannibals, who murdered five missionaries, and caused the death of a sixth by a savage attempt to take his life and mine, and others died. Now all has been, and is being, changed by the teaching of our Lord Jesus, and civilization advances.—
Missionary Review.

"AMONG THE BUSHMEN AND OTHER NEWS."

FROM REV. DR. ANNAND.

13th June, 1899.

Our meeting of synod is to be held here this month, as soon as the missionaries can be brought together. All the brethren, and their families, from the Southern islands, will land here with our mails. During the meeting there will be no time for the hosts to write letters. The three families of us at Tangoa are preparing to accommodate forty-five adult guests, besides twelve children. The accommodations will be neither elaborate nor grand, but we expect to make all comfortable. We hope for a stimulating and profitable meeting. Our students are looking forward with eagerness to seeing all the missionaries. It will also be a holiday for them, which they know well how to enjoy.

Last month a young man from Lifu, one of the Loyalty Islands, came to stay with us for a time. He is an active Christian, and he goes out every Sunday speaking to the heathen through an interpreter. He makes himself generally useful about the station; and he takes charge of the marketing for us among the bush tribes.

Some of the heathen near us are still doing their utmost to prevent us getting food. A few of them last year professed to destroy our taro by witchcraft, but on every opportunity they turned off the irrigation water. They are still trying the same old tricks. I heard also the other day that these enemies have been saying to the more distant bush people, that they ought to kill the missionaries and the teachers, when they visit them, as the men-of-war cannot punish them who live so far in the bush; adding that they themselves can do nothing, because they are too near. Just now the report from the friendly bushmen is, that the hostile parties are watching the paths to market to shoot anyone who may be bringing us food. This opposition must eventually die out, as the gospel influence gradually extends. Mr. Bowie and his helpers are diligently and faithfully working among them. He has a service every week with the people who come to the market. Some of our students take a part in speaking to these people, hence my mentioning this work in connection with the Institution.

Last month we had Captain Whitford's wife and two children with us on a visit of four weeks. When he came in his schooner to take them home, he made me a gift for the mission of the lot of land that he owned on Tangoa. Many men, whom we would not wish to have as neighbors, were desirous of getting this land; but the Captain, true to his friendship for us, would not sell it at any price to the enemies of the mission.

India.**OUR FIRST REAL PUBLIC DISPLAY.**

FROM MISS WHITE.

Indore, Central India, 2nd Aug. 1899.

I promised to write about my prize distribution. It is almost a matter of ancient history, for it took place on the 29th of June, so I had better say something about it now.

The children in our day schools usually receive their prizes in April, just before closing for the holidays. Just about that time this year smallpox broke out, and some of the camp school children were coming daily to school from infected houses. I did not know this at first until one day I noticed a very sick girl in the reading class before me, she could hardly stand, so I asked her all about it, and on looking minutely I found she had suspicious looking pocks on her hands and face, then information was volunteered by the children that she had smallpox, and that several others had relatives lying sick at home.

The children were coming to school with no thought of danger to others, and so disease is spread. I felt I could not invite any outsider to preside at our approaching prize distribution just then, so I had to announce that the prizes would not be given till after the holidays, and closed school three days earlier in consequence.

We began work again after six weeks, on the 15th of June, and the children turned out in good force, so much so that we were crowded to the door—of course my school is small, but there was no room for visitors at our prize-giving. I could have taken my children to any of our own mission school buildings for our tamasha (display or entertainment), with the permission of those concerned, but I felt that would not aid me in what was aimed at, namely, to let the people of the neighborhood see what was carried on in their midst. I confided my difficulty to our next-door neighbor to our school—a Ceylon gentleman, and head master of our mission high school, and he spoke to another neighbor across the street—the well-to-do blacksmith for the camp, who owns a nice large room, evidently used as a hall for meetings, etc. The owner most readily granted us the use of his premises, and would not allow me to suggest paying rent.

We lost no time in issuing invitations to our friends and all interested in educational work, so on the evening of the 29th June we all came together in our best clothes. Mrs. Wyllie, wife of Colonel Wyllie, our British resident for the time being, kindly came and gave the prizes, received from the kind friends in Canada—over 40 received gifts. It was a truly happy gathering. Mrs. Wyllie added to the children's joy in a very substantial way, for she sent in a large basket of fruit that day for distribution and gave us a handsome sum of

money to provide a sweetmeat treat for another day. I cannot tell you how happy we were; it was our first real public display, and we really attempted to close the proceedings by singing "God Save the Queen" in Hindi in honor to Mrs. Wyllie, whose husband acts here as our most gracious Queen's representative.

"POOR, POOR INDIA."

FROM DR. MARGARET O'HARA.

Dhar, Aug. 17, 1899.

Poor, poor India, my heart aches for it these times, famine we are likely to have again. The assistant Prime Minister of Dhar state was calling on us yesterday. He said, "We have never had a famine here, but unless rain comes very soon there will be one this year." The grass is quite dried up and agricultural operations are at a standstill for want of rain. The plague is worse in Poona and adjoining districts than it has been, and I have not seen so much malaria in Dhar as there is just now. The daily attendance at the dispensaries is large. The women in several of the houses in a village near have been asking us to visit them and hold services. The hospital workers are going twice a week just now, but the ideas of the people seem so variable that we do not know how long the interest may continue. We thank God for the opportunity of presenting the truth.

China.

A TESTING OF HER FAITH.

FROM DR. JEAN DOW.

Rocky Point, North China, Aug. 8, 1899.

Dispensary attendance this spring was not very large. We did not have many from great distances, but there were certainly some who got a few of the facts concerning the plan of salvation into their minds. To what extent there was real realization of personal sin is another question. There were hospital patients whom it was a pleasure to teach, they were so eager. Some learned to use a few simple sentences of prayer, some expressed desire to overcome violent tempers, some caught at the idea of the gospel changing the characters of a brother-in-law or mother-in-law (they were not so particular about their own), others would not listen at all.

We had in the hospital for a time a daughter of one of the Ch'ai families of Ton kung, a Christian woman married years ago into a heathen and unsympathetic family. She was bright, read fairly well, and had an intelligent grasp of the gospels she had been through. But a long illness had almost finished its course before her husband's family would consent to her seeking foreign advice. It was too late

to do anything more than try to alleviate temporarily her discomfort. She has since died. It is when the Chinese are ill that one feels the comfortlessness of their lot. To lie in clean white sheets with plenty of fresh air circulating through the room is so different from being rolled up, unbathed and uncombed, in a stiff comforter on a hard bed in a close room, with an indefinite number of children tumbling over one another around you.

My dispensary assistant was off duty for weeks because her daughter's child took scarlet fever while they were visiting her. A good deal of pressure was brought to bear on Mrs. Han by her son-in-law and others to induce her to go to the temples and intercede for the child's life. She held out until just before the boy died, and then because the other grandmother, who is by right the influential person in her son's family affairs, wanted to go out and offer incense. Mrs. Han went with her to show her the way to the temple. She went inside, and although she did not herself burn incense, it produced the same effect upon the street people as if she had. She herself heard cries of "Oh, the foreign devil has come to burn incense too." It was a testing time for her, and, as she says, she was weak. She did not at the time realize how much was involved in her acting the part she did, although she was afterwards uneasy enough about it to mention it in private conversation. Her case was considered before the approaching communion season, and in view of all the aggravating circumstances connected with it, was thought serious enough to justify a year's suspension from church fellowship. There has been no suggestion since by word or act of any thought of drawing back or giving up her faith. Her attitude seems healthy. The day the announcement was made before the church was in all respects a glad one to us all. The new chapel in Ch'u Wang was dedicated at the morning service and a young man baptized. In the afternoon there was another baptism, after which a goodly and representative body of Christians sat down to partake of the Lord's Supper. At the evening meeting three natives spoke on subjects suggested to their minds by the exercises of the day. It was a good cheering time.

We have been resting here at Rocky Point since the 21st of June. Next Thursday begins a conference of five days, and then our faces turn homewards.

Indians in the North-West.

HOW SKY HIGH WAS BROUGHT TO CHRIST.

FROM MR. R. C. M'PHERSON.

Okanese, Sept. 30.

The past quarter has been a busy one in our Reserve. We have had three marriages, four baptisms and the Sacrament of the Lord's

Supper, all of which the Rev. Mr. Sutherland dispensed and performed. One of the baptisms was an adult Indian from Lizard Point, named Sky High. Three years ago he was the leader in the sun dances. Since he was compelled to give them up he has lived a very industrious life. Mr. Markle gives him a good character, and I think said he was the most prosperous Indian in Lizard Point Reserve. He was employed a good deal during last winter and spring with George Bone, one of our leading Indians, who was getting firewood cut near Lizard Point for sale at Birtle, and Sky High was deeply impressed at seeing George Bone faithfully read his Bible and pray every night and morning, even when away from his family, and expressed his desire to be instructed, which George gladly did. He was convinced and believed that God so loved the world as to give His well beloved Son to suffer and die to save all who will believe in Him. He made a good confession of his faith and belief in Christ. He answered modestly but firmly all the questions Mr. Sutherland put to him, and was baptized. He took the name of Donald Ross. He has since been married to Madelaine Swan. On Sabbath, the 17th inst., the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed, when four new members were received into the Church, three by confession of faith and one by certificate from Birtle.

We were glad, indeed, of Mrs. Jeffrey's visit. We would be the better of more official visits and our work decidedly better. We trust the W. F. M. S. will also be benefited by her reports.

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT.

- Barrie Presbyterian Society.*—Lizard Point Reserve. To provide for women and the old and feeble, also for children under school age.
- Bruce Presbyterian Society.*—Round and Crooked Lakes Reserves. To provide for women and the old and feeble, also for children under school age.
- Brockville Presbyterian Society.*—Pipestone Reserve. To provide for women and the old and feeble, also for children under school age.
- Chatham Presbyterian Society.*—File Hills School. To provide for twenty children between the ages of 5-16.
- Glengarry Presbyterian Society.*—Regina Industrial School. To provide for children between the ages of 5-16.
- Guelph Presbyterian Society.*—Birtle School. To provide for children between the ages of 5-16.
- Hamilton Presbyterian Society.*—India. To provide gifts and prizes for our schools in Central India, also some supplies for our hospitals at Indore and Mhow.
- Huron Presbyterian Society.*—Hurricane Hills. To provide for women and the old and feeble, also for children under school age.

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- Kingston Presbyterian Society*.—Round and Crooked Lakes. School children between the ages of 5-16.
- Lanark and Renfrew Presbyterian Society*.—Round and Crooked Lakes School and Reserve. To provide for children between the ages of 5-16, also for women and the old and feeble, and children under school age.
- Lindsay Presbyterian Society*.—Crowstand Reserve. To provide for women and the old and feeble, also for children under school age.
- London Presbyterian Society*.—Portage la Prairie School and Reserve. To provide for children between the ages of 5-16, also for women and the old and feeble, and children under school age.
- Maitland Presbyterian Society*.—Regina Industrial School. To provide for children between the ages of 5-16—boys and girls.
- Ottawa Presbyterian Society*.—Crowstand School. To provide for children between the ages of 5-16—boys and girls.
- Orangeville Presbyterian Society*.—Round and Crooked Lakes Reserves. To provide for women and the old and feeble, also for children under school age.
- Owen Sound Presbyterian Society*.—Rolling River Reserve. To provide for women and the old and feeble, also for children under school age.
- Paris Presbyterian Society*.—Alberni School. To provide for children—boys and girls—between the ages of 5-16.
- Peterboro' Presbyterian Society*.—Regina School. To provide for children between the ages of 5-16—boys and girls.
- Sarnia Presbyterian Society*.—Beulah Reserve. To provide for women and the old and feeble, also for children under school age.
- Saugeen Presbyterian Society*.—Crowstand Reserve. To provide for women and the old and feeble, also for children under school age.
- Stratford Presbyterian Society*.—Okanase School. To provide for children—boys and girls—between the ages of 5-16.
- Toronto Presbyterian Society*.—Makoce Waste Reserve. To provide for children in the school—boys and girls—between the ages of 5-16, also some clothing for women and the old and feeble, and children under school age; Ahousaht, B.C., to provide for children in the school—boys and girls—between the ages of 5-16; Dodger's Cove, some clothing for the old and feeble, and for any other need that may arise during the year.
- Whitby Presbyterian Society*.—Moose Mountain Reserve. To provide for women and the old and feeble, also for children under school age.
- Westminster Presbyterian Society*.—To provide some clothing for children in the school at Ucuclut, boys and girls between the ages of 5-16.
- Winnipeg Presbyterian Society*.—Crowstand School. To provide for children between the ages of 5-16—boys and girls.

The Supply Secretaries of the Presbyterian Societies will at an early date receive the names and ages of the pupils to be provided for, also the number of old men and women on each reserve requiring clothing. In many cases the quantity of clothing required on the reserves is much less than in former years, and societies are requested not to send more than is asked for by the Board.

NOTE FROM SUPPLY COMMITTEE.—It is earnestly requested that, at the Annual Meeting of the Presbyterian Societies, committees be appointed to receive and re-pack the supplies for the North-West, and see that only clothing of good quality be forwarded. It is better to send all contributions in money to the Central Presbyterian Committee, in order that any deficiency in the supplies sent in may be provided for. The addresses of Missionaries and directions for shipping will be given in the July "Foreign Missionary Tidings."

EXPENDITURE W.F.M.S. 1898-99.

INDIA.

Indore.

Miss Oliver, M.D. (salary)	\$730 00	
Miss Thomson (salary)	730 00	
Evangelistic	32 74	
Medical	1,274 07	
Miscellaneous	111 09	
		\$2,877 90
Miss Sinclair (salary)	\$730 00	
Evangelistic	91 37	
Educational	361 92	
Miscellaneous	7 21	
		1,190 50
Miss White (salary)	\$730 00	
Evangelistic	39 34	
Educational	73 40	
		842 74
Miss Grier (salary)	\$730 00	
Evangelistic	1 54	
Educational	207 46	
		939 00
Miss Ptolemy (salary)	\$728 31	
Evangelistic	19 69	
Educational	292 21	
Home travelling	300 00	
		1,340 21
Miss Chase (salary)	\$728 31	
Home travelling	300 00	
		1,028 31

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Ujjain.

Miss Jamieson (salary)	\$730 00
Evangelistic	41 27
Educational	158 73

\$930 00

Miss Weir (salary)	\$730 00
Evangelistic	25 24

755 24
27 48

Mrs. Woods (Educational)

Mhow.

Miss Calder (salary)	\$728 31
Evangelistic	340 64
Educational	602 39
Home travelling	300 00

1,971 34

Miss Leyden (salary)	\$730 00
Evangelistic	26 36
Educational	299 27
Miscellaneous	1 95

1,057 58

Mrs. J. Fraser-Smith (Evangelistic).....	\$24 57
Educational	18 15

42 72

Neemuch.

Miss Duncan (salary)	\$728 31
Evangelistic	136 75
Educational	395 61
Miscellaneous	8 64
Home travelling	300 00

1,569 31

Miss Turnbull, M.D. (salary)	\$728 31
Evangelistic	162 12
Medical	1,095 20
Miscellaneous	9 37
Home travelling	300 00

2,295 00

Miss Campbell (salary)	\$730 00
Evangelistic	24 40
Educational	137 00

891 40
184 80

Miss McKellar, M.D. (salary)

Dhar.

Miss O'Hara, M.D. (salary)	\$209 33
Evangelistic	58 15
Educational	13 33

Medical	\$280 27	
Women's Hospital	818 70	
		\$1,379 78
Mrs. F. H. Russell (Evangelistic work)		39 44
Rutlam.		
Mrs. J. Fraser-Campbell (Evangelistic)....	\$52 74	
Educational	39 46	
		92 20
Amkhut.		
Mrs. Dr. Buchanan (Evangelistic).....		21 97
		\$19,476 92

HONAN.

Miss J. Dow, M.D. (salary)	\$500 00	
Miss McIntosh (salary)	500 00	
Miss Pyke (salary)	500 00	
Miss Wallace, M.D. (salary)	107 53	
“ “ “ (outfit)	150 00	
“ “ “ (travelling expenses).	304 50	
		2,062 03
Chu Wang.		
Medical assistant	\$11 67	
Station class	5 43	
Teacher	17 66	
Blinds for hospital	3 60	
Medical supplies	192 79	
		231 15
Chang-te.		
Teacher	\$38 48	
Station class	7 16	
Chapel expenses	3 53	
Repairs	7 14	
Buildings for Woman's work put up in pre- vious year.....	463 90	
		520 21
Station expenses		515 00
		\$3,328 39
Less W. M. S., Montreal (Miss Dow's salary)		550 00
		\$2,828 39

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FORMOSA.

Bible-women	\$750 00	
Teachers	250 00	
Coolies (girls' school)	80 00	
Food and clothing	65 00	
	<hr/>	\$1,145 00
Treasurer's expenses, auditing missionaries' books, printing reports, bank charges, etc.		154 07
Freight on boxes from Canada		47 35
Amount paid in excess to Miss Grier.....		7 65
Total	<hr/>	\$20,830 99

NORTH-WEST INDIANS.

Birtle.		
W. J. Small, part salary	\$400 00	
Miss McLaren	450 00	
Miss McLeod	350 00	
	<hr/>	1,200 00
Bird Tail.		
Rev. John McArthur, part expenses of Mis- sion		500 00
Crowstand.		
Matron and Assistants	\$418 09	
Teachers	596 50	
Miss Currie, travelling expenses	35 00	
Outside helper	180 00	
Building	69 00	
Furnishing	31 42	
Maintenance	280 00	
Equipment	83 30	
Insurance	48 00	
	<hr/>	1,741 30
File Hills.		
Alexander Skene	\$700 00	
Miss Webster	130 00	
Miss Webster, travelling expenses	7 75	
Service	75 00	
Maintenance	75 00	
Furnishing	90 38	
	<hr/>	1,078 13

Hurricane Hills.			
Rev. E. McKenzie, part salary.....	\$300 00		
Furnishing	2 25		
			\$302 25
Lakesend.			
Mr. Campbell H. Munro, part salary	\$225 00		
Taxes	19 20		
			244 20
Lizard Point.			
Mr. John Black, part salary			210 00
Mistawases.			
Teacher, part salary			150 00
Moose Mountain.			
Mr. F. T. Dodds, part salary			300 00
Okanase.			
Mr. R. C. McPherson, part salary.....	\$150 00		
uilding	27 50		
Furnishing	7 50		
			185 00
Pipestone.			
Mr. John Thunder, part salary.....	\$210 00		
Furnishing	3 85		
Insurance	22 40		
			236 25
Makoce Waste.			
Miss Baker, part salary	\$150 00		
Teachers	280 00		
Building	333 00		
Insurance	18 00		
			781 00
Portage La Prairie.			
Fencing property, sidewalk, etc.....	\$250 56		
Miss Fraser	300 00		
Miss Laidlaw	300 00		
Teachers	296 67		
Furnishing	57 55		
Maintenance	78 50		
David Ross	36 00		
Insurance	60 00		
Miss Walker (travelling expenses)	22 50		
Miss Dunsmore (travelling expenses).....	17 00		
			1,418 78
Rolling River.			
Mr. W. J. Wright (part salary)			300 00

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Round Lake.

Mr. A. D. McKay	\$450 00
Mr. Jacob Bear	360 00
Insurance	31 20

 \$841 00

Valley River.

Mr. W. J. Small (travelling expenses).....	\$4 25
Mr. John Black (travelling expenses)	4 24

 8 49

Lake of the Woods.

Exploration.	
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 27 92

 \$9,524 52

BRITISH COLUMBIA INDIANS.

Alberni.

Balance due Miss Johnston, 30th April, 1898.	\$117 00
Miss Johnston's salary to 31st March, 1899.	330 00
Salary outdoor assistant to 31st March, 1899.	204 00
Maintenance	1,340 54
Exchanges	0 33

 1,991 87

Ahousaht.

Mr. J. W. Russell (salary)	
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 720 00

Ucluelet.

Miss Armstrong (part salary)	\$200 00
Wood for school	4 75

 204 75

 \$2,916 62

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURE, 1898-99.

India	\$19,685 99
Honan	2,828 39
Formosa	1,145 00
North-West Indians	9,524 52
British Columbia	2,916 62

 \$34,955 52

 1,145 00

 \$36,100 52

ESTIMATES W.F.M.S. 1899-1900.

INDIA.

Miss O'Hara.		
Evangelistic	\$268 00	
Educational	228 00	
Medical	1,044 00	
Salary	730 00	
	<hr/>	\$2,270 00
Miss Leyden.		
Evangelistic	\$548 00	
Educational	1,028 00	
Miscellaneous	340 00	
Salary	730 00	
	<hr/>	2,646 00
Miss McKellar.		
Evangelistic	\$258 00	
Medical	1,224 00	
Miscellaneous	40 00	
Salary	730 00	
	<hr/>	2,252 00
Miss Campbell.		
Evangelistic	\$756 00	
Educational	704 00	
Salary	730 00	
	<hr/>	2,190 00
Miss White.		
Evangelistic	\$116 00	
Educational	146 00	
Miscellaneous (building)	4,204 00	
Salary	730 00	
	<hr/>	5,196 00
Miss Grier.		
Evangelistic	\$201 00	
Educational	748 00	
Miscellaneous	8 00	
Salary	730 00	
	<hr/>	1,687 00
Miss Sinclair.		
Evangelistic	\$117 00	
Educational	700 00	
Repairs	200 00	

FOREIGN MISSIONARY TIDINGS.

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Miscellaneous	\$12 00	
Salary	730 00	
	<hr/>	\$1,759 00
Miss Oliver, M.D., and Miss Thomson.		
Evangelistic	70 00	
Medical	1,389 00	
Miscellaneous	116 00	
Salary	730 00	
Salary	730 00	
	<hr/>	3,035 00
Miss Weir.		
Evangelistic	\$40 00	
Educational	133 00	
Miscellaneous	7 00	
Salary	730 00	
	<hr/>	910 00
Miss Jamieson.		
Evangelistic	\$260 00	
Educational	368 00	
Building	3,537 00	
Salary	730 00	
	<hr/>	4,895 00
Miss Turnbull.		
Furlough allowance	\$300 00	
Return	300 00	
	<hr/>	600 00
Miss Duncan.		
Furlough	\$300 00	
Return	300 00	
	<hr/>	600 00
Miss Chase.		
Furlough	\$300 00	
Return	300 00	
	<hr/>	600 00
Miss Ptolemy.		
Furlough	\$300 00	
Return	300 00	
	<hr/>	600 00
Miss Goodfellow.		
Salary	\$730 00	
Travel	300 00	
Outfit	150 00	
	<hr/>	1,180 00
Total		<hr/>
		\$30,420 00

HONAN.

Salaries—Miss McIntosh	\$500 00	
Miss Pyke	500 00	
Miss Dr. Wallace	500 00	
Miss (Dr.) Dow, paid by Montreal W. M. S.....		
Ch'u Wang Station.		
Land	300 00	
Filling in land.....	100 00	
Medical assistant	15 00	
Medical supplies	100 00	
Station class	6 00	
House for ladies	1,200 00	
Chang-te Fu.		
Teacher	40 00	
Touring	20 00	
		\$3,281 00

FORMOSA.

Bible-women	\$750 00	
Teachers	250 00	
Coolies (girls' school)	80 00	
Food and clothing	65 00	
		1,145 00
		\$4,426 00

NORTH-WEST INDIANS.

Birtle.		
W. J. Small (salary).....	\$650 00	
Miss McLaren (salary)	450 00	
Miss McLeod (salary)	350 00	
Building	3,000 00	
		4,450 00
Crowstand.		
Miss Petch, teacher	\$450 00	
Miss Gilmour, matron	370 00	
Miss Curry, Assistant Matron	240 00	
Out-door Assistant	180 00	
Building	3,685 00	
		4,925 00
Moose Mountain.		
F. T. Dodds, part salary.....		300 00

FOREIGN MISSIONARY TIDINGS.

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Okanase.		
R. C. McPherson, missionary, part salary..		\$150 00
Makoce Waste.		
Miss Baker, part salary	\$150 00	
Miss Lyttle	360 00	
	<hr/>	510 00
Pipestone.		
John Thunder, part salary	\$210 00	
Alterations to building	38 00	
	<hr/>	248 00
Portage la Prairie.		
Miss Annie Fraser (salary).....	\$300 00	
Miss Sara Laidlaw (salary).....	300 00	
Assistance	120 00	
David Ross, interpreter	36 00	
	<hr/>	756 00
Rolling River.		
W. J. Wright, part salary.....	\$300 00	
Repairs to building	25 00	
	<hr/>	325 00
File Hills.		
Mr. Skene (salary)	\$700 00	
Assistant Matron	240 00	
Assistance	84 00	
Maintenance	75 00	
	<hr/>	1,099 00
Hurrican Hills.		
Rev. E. McKenzie, part salary		350 00
Lizard Point.		
John Black (part salary)	\$210 00	
Additional missionary (salary)	200 00	
	<hr/>	410 00
Mistawasis.		
Miss Gillespie (part salary)		150 00
Round Lake.		
Matron	\$300 00	
Teacher	450 00	
Jacob Bear	360 00	
	<hr/>	1,110 00
Long Plain.		
Part salary of missionary.....	\$240 00	
Additional expenses	50 00	
	<hr/>	290 00

Bird Tail.		
Part salary		\$200 00
Lakesend.		
Part salary		400 00
Contingencies.		
Insurance of mission buildings, travelling expenses of missionaries		250 00
Lake of the Woods		2,000 00
		<hr/>
		\$17,923 00

BRITISH COLUMBIA INDIANS.

Alberni.		
Miss Johnston	\$180 00	
" " for expenses	100 00	
Mrs. Cameron (part salary)	60 00	
Missionary	300 00	
Out-door helper	144 00	
Maintenance	1,400 00	
	<hr/>	2,184 00
Ahousaht.		
Mr. Russell (salary)		720 00
Ucluelet.		
Miss Armstrong (part salary)		200 00
Dodger's Cove.		
Mr. McKee, teacher	\$350 00	
Building	500 00	
	<hr/>	850 00
		<hr/>
		\$3,954 00

CHINESE WORK, B.C.

Victoria.		
Teacher		\$250 00
		<hr/>
		\$4,204 00

SUMMARY OF ESTIMATES, 1899-1900.

India	\$30,420 00
Honan	3,281 00
Formosa	1,145 00
North-West Indians	17,923 00
British Columbia Indians	3,954 00
British Columbia Chinese	250 00
	<hr/>
	\$56,973 00

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