

"The World for Christ."



Monthly Letter Leaflet.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
(WESTERN DIVISION).

VOL. VI. TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 1890. No. 10.

SUBJECTS FOR PRAYER.

For those ladies who have offered themselves as Missionaries ; for those who are in training for the work ; and that others may come forward ; also, that the liberality of the Church may be such that there shall be no lack of means to send them.

Is it in Answer to Prayer?

BY REV. F. F. ELLINWOOD, D.D.

TWENTY or twenty-five years ago the Christian women of the churches of this country as well as of Great Britain were moved by the Spirit of God to undertake the work of enlightening and reclaiming the benighted women of heathen lands. It was one of the most remarkable movements of our time in its depth, its extent, and its moral elevation. It appeared to be so divinely guided as to avoid extravagances, and it worked with the utmost loyalty to the instituted authorities of the Church of Christ. It disclosed great ability and organizing power, but what was

most noteworthy was the fact that everything was done in the spirit of prayer and supplication. The Woman's Boards bore the work of missions to the mercy seat. Many of their committee rooms became Bethels. The great work was taken to their homes and their closets. There was coupled with the prayer not only the consecration of their means but of their children. The work of missions became a topic of conversation at the fire-side as it had never been before. To the children it became a household word. The Church of Christ proceeds upon the assumption that the whole work must be divinely guided and inspired. "Without faith it is impossible to please God." He that cometh to Him must believe that He is, and that He is the rewarder of all them that diligently seek Him, and He must not be overtaken with awkward surprise when his prayers are answered. On this principle it ought not to be thought strange, after twenty years of prayer, that multitudes of the young are rising up and saying "Here are we, send us." It is the very thing that should have been looked for with earnest expectation and if now the blessing has come, there is reason to ask that God will enlarge the faith of His people in another direction—in one word, *that the wealth as well as the children of the Church, may be consecrated to missions.*—*The Missionary Review.*

Work in the Eastern Division.

WE very heartily congratulate our sisters of the W. F. M. S., Eastern Division, and specially their President, Mrs. Burns, on her successful visit to St. John, and the northern part of New Brunswick, resulting, as it did, in much information being given; workers encouraged, and others enlisted; and the formation of eight new auxiliaries. We rejoice with you.

Clothing for the Indians.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Company have notified the Board that they can no longer extend to missionary societies the privilege of half-rates on goods sent to the North-West. Full freight charges will therefore require to be paid in future on all supplies for our Indian schools and reserves. The Board would

on this account impress on the minds of committees and others in charge of supply work, the necessity for greater care and discrimination than ever in the selection of the clothing. Only new goods or articles of substantial value ought to be sent, even if the quantity shipped should be thereby greatly reduced.

Payment of Letter Leaflets.

It seems necessary to reiterate that under new postal arrangements, *no Letter Leaflets are sent free*, except to life members. Those for use in an auxiliary are expected to be paid for, either by the auxiliary or by individuals. The "Notice to Secretaries" in the January LEAFLETS contained no reference to payment, but simply to the duty of *forwarding* her LEAFLET to the President at the beginning of each month.

Arrival of Our Missionaries at Indore.

THE members of the Society will be pleased and thankful to learn that Miss Jameson and Miss Harris arrived at Bombay, November 24th, remained over one night and reached Indore the evening of the 25th.

Acknowledgment of Clothing, and Interesting Information from the North-West.

ROUND LAKE, WHITEWOOD, P.O., Dec, 20th, 1889.

REV. HUGH MCKAY.—Your communications I have received. The goods sent from Hamilton have been received all right also, all freight charges paid, also all the boxes and bales shipped from the Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew, besides others from other places.

I have also received many little notes, and letters, and expressions of sympathy and prayer for God's blessing upon our work. These have not been passed by unobserved. They have left an impression—*responsibility, faithfulness*.

I need not say how thankful we are for the help thus given, and for the assistance rendered by the W.F.M.S.

Oh how many homes have been made glad, and how many shivering bodies clothed by your contributions at Portage la Prairie, at Okanase, at Birtle, at Pelly, at Round Lake, at Indian Head, at Regina, at File Hills, and at the far North Saskatchewan. Also the children have not been neglected. How many of these have been taken from the dark paganism and poverty of heathen homes to the comforts and pleasures of Christian homes. The poor children of the prairie have felt that there are Christian women in Canada. And we know that when Christ shall come to make up His jewels, He shall gather many from these.

We may meet with much that is difficult in our work, but we have many tokens of good that lead us to take courage and press on.

We have been building during the summer. Our new school cost us about \$2,000. The building is 48 feet long, 24 wide, and two stories above ground. It contains school room, class room, and sleeping rooms for the boys. There is also a basement for a furnace, a neat porch, and a small tower in which hangs a bell. I think the building looks nice. It is also very comfortable. I think we have now room for 80 scholars, although we have only about 35 at present. Our work is not an easy task. It has its difficulties, still it is a work in which we delight. We are glad because of the assistance given to our school by the W.F.M.S. We still crave an interest in your prayers. Pray for the kingdom of Christ among the poor Indians. This is the day of conflict, the day of battle; but "Jesus shall reign," and "all nations shall call Him blessed." The Indian is bound to his idols. He will worship the north wind, and pray to the thunder, and offer gifts to evil spirits. Here is an Indian prayer: "Evil spirit, take pity on me, and allow the good spirit to heal my daughter."

Baptism of Aged Indian Woman.

ARMADALE MISSION, *November 13th.*

MISS C. B. MACKAY.—Last Sabbath father baptized an old woman who is 108 years old, she is blind but her memory is so bright, and she spoke so nicely; we were all surprised to see her walk so smartly. I took some clothes to her, she was so happy when I told her where they were from. She said, "I am happy now; when I heard there was a minister near and my daughters

had given up their heathen ways, I said I would come too and follow the white man's way. I cried every day until they brought me, and now I am here I am going to church to get water put on my head and am thankful God has spared me to see the day that He would call me one of His servants." I wish some of those kind ladies had been present to see her, it would have done them so much good. The church was crowded and every one thought it a great sight. We have received all our winter supplies, and I have been very busy with my school and giving out the goods that I have not written to any of the ladies yet.

**Extract from a Private Letter from Miss Walker,
Portage La Prairie.**

... "CHRISTMAS seems to be too near. The children are reminding me of it by asking if they are going to get this or that for a present. Topsy wants a brooch very much. She thinks a pin for her collar would be wonderful. So last Christmas I promised her one this year if she would keep herself clean and tidy. She has done nobly this year and earned the brooch. We have eight little girls staying with us almost all the time. The boys come and go. We are trying to find out some plan to keep them from going to the teepees to stay all night. For just when we get them cleaned and fit to be with the other children, off they go and then come back as dirty as ever. But there is a great improvement since last fall, and we feel encouraged. The best of it is that the Indians are far enough advanced to build a church. It was put up by themselves, and the work all done by a few of the Indians. Of course, the building is a rude, simple structure, made of logs plastered with mud and floored with lumber from boxes. The windows were given them, and one Indian white-washed the walls. Indeed we think it grand to see 20 to 40 dark faces sitting in this church singing hymns, reading the Bible, and joining in the Lord's Prayer. It is a pleasure that can only be felt by those who have seen them at their pagan worship. Three of the leading ones are our best workers, and as far as we can tell from their own words and actions they are Christians. One especially is a noble example of one claiming to be a follower of Christ. We have two anxious to join the Church, but until there is a missionary here and the church properly

organized, we think their names had better be given to Rev. Mr. Wright, and if he thinks best, they could be added to the membership of the Portage la Prairie church. We have service every Sabbath at the teepees, and the attendance is good. We had a visit from the Minister of Indian affairs, Hon. Mr. Dewdney. Well, I must confess I did not think the visit would amount to much, but it has. About two weeks ago Rev. Mr. Wright had a letter from his secretary saying that at the beginning of the new year this school would be put on a level with other Indian schools, and receive the same support from the Government. Mr. Dewdney when here thought we should try to improve the building and get more land, so we thought if anything was done it would be a grant for more land. At the beginning of the year we will receive so much per pupil, *i.e.*, for the regular boarders under 14 years of age and for the balance of this year also. . . .

The population is small, between 150 and 200, and we hope that with the aid we receive from Government, a missionary and his wife will be placed over this band of Indians. The boys should be taught carpentry and farming, and we do what we can in this line, but it is not much. Rev. Mr. Wright is a great help to us, and just the friend we needed."

Touching Account of the Death of the Little Boy, "Blackbird," and Acknowledgment of Clothing.

BIRTLE, November 29th.

MISS McLAREN.—The clothing from Kingston reached me a few weeks ago. I saw by the card attached where it came from. We are not going to suffer from a lack of bedding this winter, and I may as well state at once, in case some other school is not so well supplied, that I have abundance of bedding for two years at least. All the bales sent by the different Auxiliaries in the Galt Presbytery reached us in the best possible condition.

I must thank the different mission bands for their contributions (both for the children and myself). I wish some of them could be here on Xmas eve, when we propose having a Xmas tree. I think they would enjoy seeing the little girls get their dolls, and then see them carry them round on their backs, the way they used to be carried when they were babies.

We have only 20 children at present, but hope to have more soon. We have had a few cases of measles lately and several have had sore eyes, but, altogether, we have all been very well.

Thank you for your kindly sympathy in the loss of our little boy. We miss him sadly, the dear little fellow, but I trust he has indeed got a home now. It was amazing the *strides* he made the last few weeks of his life. He told me as soon as I returned from the East that I would have him but a short time. It is the very pleasantest recollection of my whole life the care and memory of this little boy. He had no pain, just got weaker and weaker day by day. "Me so tired" was his only complaint. He was able to get up and dress himself the day he died. When I was putting him to bed the last night he said, "too tired me to pray, you pray."

A few weeks before he died, after a quarrel with one of the girls, he began to cry. I asked him what was the matter, he said, "No Jesus me now, me bad speak to Kaffie." I had made a little bed for him near my own so I could see him often through the night; this night he called "Me want up," but was not quite in time to reach the basin. After I had put him back to bed he called me to him and said, "Will you kiss me and sing. Never mind the floor;" and after I had kissed and tucked him up he said, "Now me sleep," and was sound asleep in two minutes. We took the little body away to the Riding Mountains and buried it beside his forefathers. When I saw the place he called *home*, I was very thankful that I was privileged to brighten the last few weeks of his short life, and thankful also that He who said, "Suffer the little children," had taken him so soon to himself.

Extract of Letter from Miss Oliver, M.D.

KOTGARH, October 8th, 1889.

Dr. MARION OLIVER writes from Simla, where Miss Scott and she had been for some weeks seeking rest and strength, and had found a quiet, comfortable home with Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff:—

This has been a busy, but a very happy year for Miss Beatty and myself in our work. We were so glad to welcome Miss Sinclair and Miss Scott. Ever since the girls' school in the city was opened in July, Miss Sinclair has taken it wholly off my hands, except on Sabbath, when I have the Hindi girls for an hour. She

is getting a knowledge of Marathi quickly, and has such good health. Miss Scott had fever for three weeks in July, and Miss Beatty and I decided it would be wise to see what the hills would do for her. She has benefited, but not as I would like to see. If she regains strength for work by the end of this month she will go to Neemuch with one of the ladies who are coming out. It is best that there be at least two single ladies together.

A week ago to-day I left Miss Scott in Mrs. Wyckoff's care and came off for a tramp among the mountains, further in the interior, and how I have enjoyed it! We are a party of five, Mrs. Wyckoff, the three Wyckoff girls, and myself. We make a march of ten or twelve miles daily along the mountain road, then rest. It is just like the tramp we had going into Kashmir, and I am getting so well and strong, and walk my ten miles easily and have an excellent appetite.

Saturday evening we came here and will set out this afternoon on our return journey. Such a happy Sabbath we spent yesterday! This has been for years a mission station of the C. M. S., and as we came in sight of the village almost the first thing we saw was a cross surmounting the spire of a pretty little church. Standing here on this lonely mountain side, silently proclaiming the old, old story, ever new, of the Cross of Christ, does it not tell us that Jesus is the Saviour of all nations and peoples and tongues? Mr. and Mrs. Boitel, the present missionaries, are charming people, refined, and cultured and have seen long years of service in India, though they have only just come to Kotgarh. Yesterday at the evening service, besides our party, there were three ladies of the American U. P. Mission, and a Moravian missionary on his way from Simla to Ladak, on the borders of Thibet. He and his wife have been there six years, and save an occasional adventurous traveller, they never see any Europeans. He comes out to Simla once every two years for stores, each trip occupying two months. His predecessor, together with his wife, lived there 19 years, during which time his wife never left the place and never saw a white woman. Both died within a week of each other and are buried in Ladak. After twenty-five years only seven people have been won to acknowledge Christ. "Hard, hard! dead, dead are their hearts!" said Mr. Weyber, the missionary, to me yesterday, "but God reigns, and He is Lord of all."

I hope to return to Indore in time to let Miss Beatty go to Bombay to meet the two new ladies.

Letter from Miss Scott.

INDORE, *November 14th, 1889.*

MISS SCOTT.—* * * In August, Miss Oliver and I went to Simla. We returned a week ago, after a very pleasant two months. I wish I could say that I had come back quite strong, but at the same time, I think I am much better than when I went away. There is some doubt as to my being able to bear the climate, but we will know in a month or two, and will write you again. At present the mornings are quite cold and bracing. If the weather would only remain so, I am sure I would have no reason to speak of ill-health, but the trouble is, the days will get hotter and hotter.

I cannot say definitely when I go to Neemuch, but I hope to be settled by the first of December.

I have begun work again with my pundit this week, and am very glad to take up books once more.

We hear that Miss Harris and Miss Jamieson expect to land in Bombay about the 25th. They will find it much pleasanter than we did—landing in January.

I would be very sorry indeed to return to Canada, now that I am able to speak a little and begin work, but we can only leave it in higher hands, and hope it may not be necessary to go.

Encouraging News from Santo.

SANTO, NEW HEBRIDES, *July 24th, 1889.*

MRS. ANNAND.—The western part of the Church in Canada has been doing nobly, in sending out men and women to the foreign field, and the Lord will bless the Church that helps to spread His cause. We watch with deep interest all that the church is doing in our own land. If people at home could only be set down for a time among the heathen, and see for themselves their utter hopelessness, they would be willing to deny themselves and do much more.

I cannot report any rapid progress in our work—it is slow, patient “toiling on.” The seed is being sown, and we trust in due time to see it yielding fruit. Their minds are so dark, that

it seems hard for them to embrace the truth. The women have not been coming to the Sabbath services for some months, until last Sabbath when two of them, and a girl were present. The men do not wish them to attend church and school, for fear that it would interfere with their work for them. However we trust to get them in by and bye. We long to help them, they are so fearfully degraded. The men and boys attend the Sabbath services, and quite a number of them attend school, but are making slow progress. At times we have a few men at the Sabbath services from the mainland villages, and also from the island of Araki.

We have now commenced our third year here. You "hope that after a time we may have some regular trading vessels calling here, or a trading company established." About a month ago the "Santa Cruz," chartered by a new company in Sydney, called the Australian New Hebrides Company, was in our harbour for some days. The manager was buying up all the good land he could get. Their object is to put some respectable white families here, to plant and originate trade, etc. They bought two splendid lots of land, one six miles distant from us, and the other three. Mr. Annand was away with them for three days, as interpreter. We trust that we may have some nice neighbours by-and-bye. A young man by the name of Whitford bought an acre of ground, about half a mile from us, some weeks ago, for a copra station. (Copra is the dried kernel of the coconut, from which the oil has been expressed.) He will leave natives to make the copra and come round for it in his little vessel. He promises to improve our mail advantages, as he lives on Malekula and has vessels calling there for his copra, and so has opportunities of sending away letters. I rejoice to tell you that two men missionaries joined our number this year. We do not know where they are to be settled; it will be decided at the meeting of the Synod. They both expressed a wish to come to Santo. We were not able to attend the meeting, as we had no competent person to leave in charge of the work. The man we got from Aneityun as teacher does not know the language yet. Besides, had we gone, we would have been away for eight or nine weeks—too long a time to have left the work just yet.

Extracts from Mr. Goforth's Diary.

Oct. 1.—Yesterday and to-day the women have come out in large numbers. All classes were represented. It is not usual for the better classes of Chinese women to come out in such a crowd as comes these days, but in their desire for healing they break loose from custom and scruples. Some come in the family and official cart, others comes in company with the older ladies, while one came on a bed borne by a husband and son. Here we meet our suffering sisters of China. Many of them truly noble-looking specimens of womanhood. But alas, who among our Honan sisters have reached the place which Christ ordained for women!

But that sight which moves most of all is the little sufferers. The tears can scarcely be suppressed as one looks upon their agonies. As I see these little ones, a strong contrast is forced upon me. It is the contrast between the clean, tenderly-cared for, happy children in Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital and the woful filth and neglect through which these little sick ones of China pass.

The doctor treated 120 patients to-day. The last of these was from a Yamen. We hear that splendid reports are abroad everywhere. Coming to this Mohammedan inn has been of God's leading. A military official, from a neighbouring city, was staying at the inn. He at once called on us and has been very friendly. He says he would be pleased to have us go to his city, thirty miles away. He was largely instrumental in making us known to the upper-class. The five days spent in Chang Te Fu have been full of blessing to us. Pray that here a large opening for Christ's kingdom may be granted.

* * * * *

Oct. 4.—Came to another exposed part of the river bank. The Mandarin of Hsui Hsien has built a strong stone facing, several hundred feet long, and has supplemented it with a temple to the god. We asked to see inside the temple. Then to the priests and people who were there; we told that God had forbidden them to have false gods, and now called upon them to forsake

them and trust in the one true God for Salvation. The priests had no words of defence for their gods. I then sold some books and departed. Reached Hsui Hsien in the evening and secured an inn where we will dispense medicine and preach to the people. Great crowds came to see us. It gave an opportunity to announce the object of our coming.

Oct. 5.—All forenoon the doctor is kept busy. We have no lack of hearers. About 3 o'clock a company of silk-robed gentry came to see us. Three of them were the Mandarin's sons. One was the second official of the place. They brought a request from the Mandarin for us to call on him and see his little daughter. We consented. His official cart comes and we are soon in the Yamen court, where, passing through lines of Yamen servants and dignitaries of greater or less note, we pass through a maze of apartments till we reach the reception hall. After sitting here a while we are led through other rooms till we come to the Mandarin's private parlour. The Mandarin, a fat, good-natured looking man, received us and readily entered into an easy conversation about our country, etc., and complimented us on our progress in Chinese. He said he had once thought of learning English, but after trying it a few weeks he gave it up as hopeless, but he still remembered "one, two, three and London." The Mandarin had also asked to see our books, so I had taken the Bible in English and Chinese. I had him read of the Creation, the Commandments and our commission, Mark xvi. 15, to end. It must be hard for a Chinese official to read "Thou shalt not covet." The doctor prescribed for the Mandarin, and an old man, apparently a relation. Then the little maid of ten summers comes in. Her eyes have been ulcerated for several years till her sight is just gone. She is a lovely child. The mother came as far as the door, anxious to hear the doctor's verdict. But as soon as the doctor saw the eyes, he said, "There is no hope." The Mandarin repeated it, "no hope," but the little maid's mother looked sadly on but kept silence. The sweet little girl is led away. The fate of China's blind is unspeakably sad.

Report of Supply Committee.

Continued from page 10 Jan. L. Leaflet.

Ormstown Quebec Auxiliary, 77 pounds valuable second-hand, with some new articles, to Portage la Prairie School.

Peterboro Presbyterian Society, a Christmas present of a sewing machine for the File Hills Boarding School.

A contribution of clothing sent by Brampton Auxiliary was inadvertently omitted from the list of the Toronto Presbyterian Society in January **LETTER LEAFLET.**

Stratford Presbyterian Society.—To the Boarding School at Crowstand Reserve (Coté's), Rev. G. A. Laird, 610 pounds new and 640 second-hand. Total, 1,250. (About 40 pounds from Churchill, Barrie P.S., was included.) From Atwood, Avonton, Avonbank, North Easthope, Motherwell, Lucan, Millbank, North Mornington, Mitchell, First Presbyterian church and Knox church, St. Mary's; East Zorra, Listowel, Knox church, St. Andrew's church and Knox Mission Band, Stratford; Brooksdales and Harrington Auxiliaries, and also Cromarty a good box.

Huron Presbyterian Society.—To Rosburn Reserve, Rev. Geo. Flett, 2 large bales second-hand, 1 case and 1 small bale new. Very good quality, total weight 1020 lbs. From Brucefield Auxiliary and Little Disciples' Mission Band, Brucefield; Bayfield Road Auxiliary, Egmondville Auxiliary and Mission Band, Clinton Auxiliary and Willis' church Mission Band, Clinton; Goderich Auxiliary and Little Gleaners' Mission Band, Goderich; Kippen, Seaforth, Smith's Hill, Manchester, Thames Road and Kirkton Auxiliaries, and Busy Bees Mission Band, Thames Road.

Maitland Presbyterian Society.—To Sioux Reserve, near Birtle, Rev. J. McArthur to distribute, 1,000 pounds good second-hand clothing.

Bruce Presbyterian Society.—To Mistawasis Reserve and other Indians to whom Rev. John McKay ministers. Four shipping stations. Teeswater sent 100 pounds, partly new. Paisley 220 pounds, including a parcel from Walkerton. Port Elgin, Tara, Underwood Auxiliary and Mission Band united in three bales second-hand and one new. Total weight 414 pounds.

Walkerton, 145 pounds, nearly all new, and a parcel with Paisley's. About 160 in all. Total 894.

Winnipeg Presbyterial Society.—To Rev. Geo. Flett, Okanase Reserve.—From Knox, Augustine and St. Andrew's Auxiliaries Winnipeg, and from West Selkirk, and North Plympton Mission Bands and Port Arthur Auxiliary.

Brandon Presbyterial Society.—To Okanase, Rev. Geo. Flett, 340 pounds. Auxiliaries contributing:—Portage la Prairie, Neepawa, Brandon, Rugby, Chater, Cypress River. Total 600 lbs., very good clothing.

Columbia Mission Band, New Westminster, B.C.—To Rev. J. Annand, Santo, New Hebrides. A vessel sailed direct from Westminster to Sydney, N. S. W., in April, which took the box free, and it was to be sent by steamer "Dayspring" from Sydney. A good box.

Niagara Falls Auxiliary joined with the others of Hamilton Presbytery in contributing a good donation to Round Lake Boarding School.

NOTE.—If any Societies are omitted, please notify Secretary.

NOTICES.

THE Board of Management meets on the first Tuesday of every month, at three o'clock p.m., in the Managers' Room, Knox Church, Toronto. Members of Auxiliary Societies, or other ladies interested in the work and desiring information, being introduced by a member of the Board, are cordially invited to attend.

Letters concerning the organization of Societies, and all matters pertaining to Home work, are to be addressed to Mrs. Shortreed, 224 Jarvis Street, 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, should be addressed to Mrs. Harvie, 24 Willcock Street, Toronto.

Letters containing remittances of money for the W.F.M.S. may be addressed to Mrs. James MacLennan, Treasurer, 10 Murray Street, Toronto.

All correspondence relating to the sending of goods to the North-West, or other Mission fields, will be conducted through the Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, 220 Richmond Street West, Toronto.

Communications respecting the literature of the Society and the MONTHLY LETTER LEAFLET should be addressed to Mrs. Telfer, 72 St. Albans Street, Toronto, the Secretary Treasurer of Publications. When cash accompanies an order no written receipt of money will be sent. The package of leaflets will be considered sufficient acknowledgment.

All requests for life membership certificates should be sent to the Recording Secretary, Mrs. G. H. Robinson, 625 Ontario Street, Toronto.

INCREASE.

Presbyterial Societies.

- CHATHAM *Florence*.—The “Florence” Mission Band, by Mrs. Trotter and Mrs. McNaughton, Nov. 17th.
- PARIS *Paris*.—The “Twig” Mission Band, re-organized by Mrs. Brown and Miss Young, Nov. 1889.
- GULEPH *Fergus*.—A Young Ladies’ Mission Band, the “Harvesters,” by Miss Smellie, Dec. 28th.
- TORONTO *Toronto*.—An Auxiliary in connection with St. Andrew’s Church, Jan. 3rd, by Mrs. Macdonnell.

“The work of our hands, establish Thou it,
How often with thoughtless lips we pray.
But He who sits in the heavens shall say,—
“Is the work of your hands so fair and fit
That ye dare so pray?”
Softly we answer, “Lord, make it fit,
The work of our hands, that so we may
Lift up our eyes and dare to pray,—
“The work of our hands establish Thou it
Forever and aye!”

PUBLICATIONS.

THE MONTHLY LETTER LEAFLET.

12 cents a year.

No. 29. The Mother at Home, by Pansy, 3 cents each.

15 cents per doz., or 2 cents each.

No. 22. The Beginning of It.

“ 21. A Study in Proportion.

12 cents per doz.

No. 26. Po-Heng and the Idols.

“ 25. A Plea for our Envelopes.

“ 24. The History of a Day.

“ 23. A Partnership.

“ 18. Five Cents in a Tea-cup.

“ 13. Thanksgiving Ann.

“ 10. For His Sake.

“ 7. Mrs. Pickett's Missionary Box.

“ 3. Voices of the Women.

8 cents per doz.

No. 28. Bringing up the Ranks to the Standard.

“ 27. A Lesson in Stewardship.

“ 17. Why we should keep up our Auxiliaries.

“ 4. The Importance of Prayer.

“ 2. Giving, and Giving up.

Free.

No. 19. Our Plan of Work.

“ 15. The Missionary Mite Box.

“ 20. Our Mission Fields.

“ 5. Questions Answered.

“ 1. Self Questioning.

Prayer Cards.

Envelopes to Auxiliaries formed since Annual Meeting.

Mite Boxes, 1 cent each.

Envelopes, one large, containing 12 small, 1½ cents each.

Map of North-West, with Indian Reserves marked \$1.

All postage prepaid.

For above apply to Mrs. Telfer, 72 St. Albans Street, Toronto,
Applications for Annual Reports to be made to the Home
Secretary, M. s. Shortreed, 224 Jarvis Street, Toronto.