

Canadian Missionary Link

XLVI

WHITBY, JANUARY, 1924

No. 5

CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERS

Suggestions For The Campaign

Read over again our President's letter in the December Link.

Set aside January 14th to January 21st as Calling Week.

Be ready to explain the purpose and the work of our Mission Circles.

See that every woman in the church is invited, individually, to the February Circle meeting.

Make the program for that meeting bright and interesting.

Pray unitedly and privately before hand.

Pray as you go.

Pray after your visits that God may use your work to bring in these women whose help we so much need.

Report your campaign to the Link.

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The Door of the New Year

We pause beside this door:
Thy year, O God, how shall we enter in?

The footsteps of a child
Sound close beside us. Listen, He will
speak!
His birthday bells have hardly rung a
week,
Yet has he trod the world's press, unde-
fined.

"Enter through Me," He saith, "nor
wander more;
For lo! I am the Door."

—Lucy Larcom
—From Missions

5000 TELUGU CONVERTS IN 1924

That is the great objective of our Mis-
sionaries in India for this Jubilee year.

In Miss McLaurin's final message at the
Convention in Walmer Road she told us
of this hope. She also pointed out that
to those who know India this seemed a
stupendous task, and she asked that we
in Canada "hold up the hands" of the
workers in India by unceasing prayer.

A year ago your Board asked you to
pray for the settlement of the chapel dif-
ficulty in La Paz. Prayer was answered,
the building, partly finished, was sold to
advantage, and a new and excellent site
has been bought.

Once again your Board ask you to unite
with all the Baptist women of Canada
during the second week of February, 8th
to 15th, that in 1924 five thousand souls
may be gathered into our Telugu church-
es. Will you speak of this in your Cir-
cle meetings? This does not mean that
we shall cease then to pray during the
rest of the year. But we want to con-
centrate on this one thing, for one whole
week. We believe that God will honor
our prayers.

Have You Seen It?

The Enterprise

The wonderful book just published by
our Foreign Mission Board. A history of
fifty years' work in India, written by two
of our own missionaries, Mr. Orchard
and Miss McLaurin. "It is most attract-
ively put up. The paper is high class,
there are forty full-page illustrations, the
binding is both substantial and artistic."
Some of the pictures are priceless, for
example, those early ones of our pioneer
missionaries.

The book has three parts: I. The Mari-
time Provinces; II. Ontario and Quebec;
III. The Canadian Baptist Mission. Each
of these sections is most instructive, in-
teresting and inspiring.

This is a book which will never be out
of date, but will grow more valuable with
the passing of the years. Fifty years from
now it will be a treasure indeed. It
should certainly be in every Canadian
Baptist home.

The price is very low for such a book
\$1.50 postpaid. Send for it to The Bureau
of Literature, 66 Bloor St. West, Toronto,

MORE SUBSCRIBERS

for
THE LINK
Will Help
THE LINK
To Give To

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Last year your paper paid into the Treas-
ury

\$400.00

Will you win new subscribers and make
it possible for the paper to do as much
and more this year, 1924?

NOTICE

The United Meeting of Prayer for Mis-
sions will be held this year on Friday,
March 7th. Watch for the program in
the February Link.

MRS. DAVID HUTCHINSON

The news of the death of Mrs. David Hutchinson, in London, Ont., on November 11th, was received with great sorrow by her many friends. Dr. Hutchinson, pastor of the Main Street Baptist Church, St. John, N.B., was in Toronto October 31st, and Nov. 1st, in attendance at the Annual Meeting of the Foreign Mission Board, of which he is a member. Mrs. Hutchinson had accompanied him, going on to London to visit her son who resides in that city. She was to have returned to St. John with her husband and he went to London to join her, but God had planned otherwise, and very suddenly she was called away from those to whom she meant so much. After the funeral in London, her body was taken for burial to Brantford, where Dr. Hutchinson had for fifteen years been pastor of Park St. Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hutchinson was for fourteen years President of the Women's Baptist Mission Board of the Maritime Provinces, resigning only three years ago because her health would not permit her to continue longer. What she has meant to that society will be seen from words written by Mrs. Mary Smith, its Treasurer for thirty-five years.

"It is impossible to express the value of her worth to the United Baptist Women's Missionary Union, so wonderfully spiritual, so calm and clear in her judgment. For fourteen years as President she occupied its highest office, and with fairness, dignity and self possession she wielded an influence over all in her presence. Her faithfulness and loyalty to the grind of executive meetings was remarkable. Possibly here was where her sweetness, ability and personal consecration shone the brightest."

To Dr. Hutchinson, and to the daughter and son, in their irreparable loss, we wish to tender our sincerest sympathy.

Buy and read "The Enterprise." Send for it to The Bureau of Literature.

WHY NOT NOW?

Does any woman in
any Circle know
any woman in
any Baptist Church
who does not take the "Link?"
Subscribe for her NOW.

Our Aim:

"The 'Link' in every Baptist home."

Appreciation

"Enclosed find one dollar for renewal of my subscription to the "Link." Though in another country with larger missionary interests, I still love our own Canadian missionaries best, and so cannot get along without news of them. With all good wishes for the prosperity of the "Link" which grows better every issue."

—A subscriber.

Monthly Report.

17 subscribers re-instated.
1 complimentary.
29 NEW
Total 47.
45 discontinued.
Gain 2.
Number on mailing list at Convention, 6954.
Number wanted this month, 7000
Where are the 44?

Mrs. J. C. Doherty,
(Supt. Agents Link)

FROM MRS. McLAURIN

Dear Link:

"Behold, I send an angel before thee to keep thee in the way, and to bring thee into the place which I have prepared," was the promise our Daily Light had for us on November 10th, as we sailed down the St. Lawrence to the sea. We have made the first lap of our long journey in the peace and comfort of that assurance. In Montreal friends gave us a lovely restful day after the Toronto good-byes, and in the evening a warm, uplifting meeting. Several of them conducted us to the boat leaving behind many tokens of their kindness. Miss Marsh

had come all the way from Quebec to see and travel back with us. How we enjoyed that. Every day as we voyaged across the "wandering waters of barren foam" which separate our Canada from England, sunshine and quiet waves made the voyage a pleasure, added to by the comfort of a fine ship and congenial company. Every second day the news sheet printed on board kept us in touch with the worlds, both behind and before.

On Sunday, the 17th, we landed in Plymouth, and there spent the night. Most of our group made their way through the rain, which had begun to fall, to the nearest Baptist church, where they found a fine building and a crowded congregation and heard the truth as it is in Jesus, earnestly and winsomely set forth.

Monday morning we were gliding past beautiful English landscapes—all but Miss Archibald, who remained on the boat till it docked in London, and Miss Jones, who left us to visit friends in Wales. Reaching London at 2 p.m. we learned that the Foreign Mission Club was full, so we found quarters in a temperance hotel, in a convenient quarter, and fell to planning how to make the best of our few days in the great grey old city. We found it looking as staid and dignified as it did fifty years ago, and its big policemen controlling its enormous street traffic with old time imperious efficiency. Immediately on arrival we heard of the death on the 12th of an Anglican friend, Miss A. M. L. Smith, whom we had known in Bangalore as an honorary missionary, and who had invited us to be her guests while in the city. In later years she had served as secretary of the C. M. S. Women's F. M. Society, a woman well and widely loved. Again the next day we were startled to hear of the sudden passing of that noble defender of the faith, Dr. John Clifford. At a committee meeting he had just moved in words of tender sympathy a resolution regarding an afflicted member, when, in an instant, on resuming his seat, he was away. London

dailies gave prominent and appreciative notices of his death. Surely at 87 he had well earned his rest.

Joined by Mrs. Davies Sr., late a member of our Women's F. M. Board, Toronto, whom we are so glad to have with us as she goes to attend the Jubilee meetings in India and to visit our own and other missions, we expect to sail on the 23rd, and are due in Bombay on December 15th.

M. B. McLaurin.

London, Nov. 22nd, 1923.

THE CALL TO BE A MISSIONARY

The mission fields demand our noblest sons and our fairest daughters. Weak men and frivolous women are not of much value anywhere, but on the foreign mission field they are not only utterly useless but very much in the way. Let no one think that the church is wasting its resources by sending its ablest representatives out on the far-flung battle line. Sherwood Eddy, who was formerly a missionary and who as a general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, has spent most of his time among the students of non-Christian lands, put it well when he said:

"I remember the night when as a student in America my own life turned in the balance, and I had to count the cost. It was a struggle between an ambition and a mission, between silver and souls, between self and Christ; but the scale turned on the side of Christ, and how I thank God that it did! I was honestly afraid that I might be wasting my life by going abroad. I was willing to pay any price, willing to fall to the ground and die, if only I could be sure there would be much fruit. But I was not willing to throw my life away gratuitously from a subjective sense of duty upon an unresponsive people, where one would have nothing to show for his life work. How I smile now when I think of that fear! I have been overburdened with the opportunity of the work, crushed by the sense of my own insufficiency, humiliated by

my own limitations and inadequacy, but I have thanked God a thousand times that my lot had fallen in the heart of such a great opportunity. —Sel.

OUR TASK IN INDIA

5,000,000 Telugus definitely committed to Canadian Baptists.

To give the gospel to these millions.

We Have

- 100 Missionaries
- 80 Churches
- 580 Sunday Schools.
- 7 Doctors
- 4 Nurses
- 19 Caste Girls' Schools, 1300 pupils
- 10 Boarding Schools, 850 pupils
- 1 Normal School
- 2 High Schools
- 1 Seminary
- 1 Industrial School
- 1000 Telugu Workers
- 17000 Members
- 17500 Scholars
- 10000 Pupils
- 6 Hospitals.
- 10 Dispensaries,
- 2 Leper Asylums
- 1 Weekly Paper
- 2 Anglo-Indian Churches
- 1 Biblewoman's School
- 1 Orphanage

One Missionary to 50,000 people!

This information, in chart form, printed in red and black, with 3 pictures, bound by tin with hanger, can be had at 66 Bloor St. W., for 40c. postpaid. Makes a good poster for your Prayer Meeting or Circle or Sunday School room.

"Bring thy best, for He is kingly
 Bring thy offering full and free;
 Thou canst never match his bounty
 For He gave His life for thee.
 Oh, to give with glad thanksgiving,
 Freely, freely, we receive,
 Counting this our crowning blessing—
 That He gives us power to give."

—Selected.

AN INTERPRETATION OF THE WORLD CONGRESS

By Mrs. Alice B. Coleman

Will the story of the Baptist World Congress ever be adequately or completely told, even in its outer seeming? If to some who were present that seems well nigh impossible, what shall be said of an attempt to interpret its inner meaning, its heights and depths, and to interpret them from the point of view and feeling of the national groups whom we journeyed to meet with the thought of service as well as of privilege in our hearts and minds?

For the Congress practically divided itself into two groups between which there was a clear differentiation based on circumstances beyond the control of either group. The delegations from Great Britain and America came from lands where Baptists are counted by the hundreds of thousands, where they are recognized and accepted as an integral part of the religious life of the nation, and where religious freedom is assured. The groups from the Continent of Europe, from China, Japan, Mexico, and South America came from countries or nations where their outward circumstances are not only widely different, but so far removed in every particular as to make it almost impossible to fathom the depth of meaning which the Congress must have had for them both as groups and as individuals. Yet to those who are one in Christ Jesus there is a common basis of thought and of feeling which leads to mutual understanding.

Let it be remembered also that during the memorable days in the Immanuelskyrkan of Stockholm there were, as always in days of high privilege, outstanding hours or moments when the feeling of the great body of delegates was unmistakably manifested. A brief summary of some of these epochal moments may aid our interpretation.

The singing of the great hymns of our faith in many languages but with one heart and soul, "A Mighty Fortress is

Our God" and "Crown Him, Lord of All" were assured and jubilant confessions of faith.

The Roll Call was a world call, majestic, inspiring, heartening and deeply moving.

The sermons by Mr. Cameron of Canada and Dr. Truett, of Texas, widely differed in type, but equally enshrined Jesus Christ at the center of our faith and service.

The address by Mrs. Montgomery,—for it must be remembered that women were included in many of the delegations beside those from Great Britain and America, notably from Roumania, Latvia, Esthonia, Poland, and Russia. Mrs. Montgomery presented new broad high standards for the life and service of women in every land and her address must have been a clarion note awakening and inspiring to women and also to men. In this connection, mention should be made of the completion of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist World Alliance as having special significance and large promise for the Baptist women of the world as a whole and for the women of the smaller groups in particular. The organization of the Auxiliary was undertaken in Philadelphia in 1911 and it is believed that its larger activity in the coming years will greatly encourage and hearten our Baptist sisters in every land. The relatively few women who were present in Stockholm from the Continent of Europe were greatly rejoiced by the meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary held during the Congress and by their fellowship with women from other nations. Germany, Esthonia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, India, and other groups were represented by women who spoke stirring words of longing desire and hope. All of promise embodied in the Woman's Auxiliary cannot yet be measured.

The daily devotional services must also be included. Worshipping together and praying together, often in several languages, was a heart-warming experience.

What conclusions then, may be safely

drawn from our premises as we seek to interpret the meaning of the Congress to those who most craved all that it had to give? Quite surely these:

A Sense of Solidarity. Each member of those groups who are seeking freedom in faith and worship and who are being tried as by fire must have felt that he was a real, a vital, a needed part of a great body of believers which reaches around the world. But it is a solidarity which is based upon independence and equality. Again and again throughout the Congress the note of equality and independence was sounded. The equal right of each group, and of every individual, to full participation in all privileges and responsibilities was clearly stated, and many times reference was made to the independence of every Baptist and of every Baptist group in the administration of its work. Only one Master was recognized and all others are equally brethren.

A Sense of Strength. Undoubtedly there were few who did not receive during the days of the Congress a new and broader view of the strength of our cause throughout the world. What a reinforcement of strength and courage must have come to some of the more lonely and isolated groups meeting with others but seldom and to individuals who are carrying the truth to remote places. The assurance that a great multitude in every land is holding the same truth and seeking to disciple all nations could not fail to give a fresh access of strength to spirit, soul and body, and a new determination to endure to the end and win the victory.

A Sense of Fellowship. This was not so much a matter of growth, as the days went by, as is usually the case, for the Roll Call at the opening session inevitably quickened the fellowship already existing. Thenceforth the daily devotions, the mutual listening, the frequent spontaneous prayers, all ministered to a sense of fellowship which must have been a rich and rare revelation of union in Christ. Is it too much to say that the prayers utter-

ed in tongues unknown to many who listened ministered in a special degree to this fellowship, since the spirit was able to overleap the barrier of language and find beneath it the unity in Christ?

The Sense of Responsibility. The delegate from Japan who responded to the Roll Call was the first to voice this. He said that even at that moment before the close of the first session, he felt resting upon him a heavier responsibility because of his participation in the Congress. This must have come home to countless others, and especially to those who are already carrying burdens almost too great to be borne there must have come with great force the realization of the fact that the trials and the isolation from the larger comradeship, when looked at in the light of all that was gained through the Congress, must bring an enlarged responsibility. Where faithfulness and loyalty, unstinted devotion and sacrifice, seem to have reached their limit, there will surely come a still greater giving of self and a richer harvest thereby.

What more shall we say? "Time would fail us to tell," of the words of conquering devotion and of undaunted faith. Listen to Strzelec of Poland, "Many brethren and sisters are living in holes but they love God with all their hearts." And to Pavloff of Russia, "We are poor but we have the spiritual riches and we would not exchange them for anything in the world." The clear high note of joy, of inspiration, of exultation in our principles, our privileges and our obligations, and the assurance of victory mingled with every testimony and lifted us all, whatever our place or condition of life and work, very near to the throne of God and of the Lamb who is still leading forth His servants conquering and to conquer.—Missions.

Christian stewardship is the acceptance and acknowledgment of God's ownership and our partnership with Him in an honest administration of our whole life.

BEST OF PUBLICITY REPRESENTATIVES—THE TONGUE

Helen Barrett Montgomery has suggested "Let's talk about our real work. It is inevitable—we cannot help it if we would. All unconsciously our hourly task is about our daily business. No more surely does the merchant talk shop, the teacher school, the farmer crops, the lawyer court, than do men and women talk of the things that most deeply interest and engage them. Talk is a touchstone. Is our conversation not animated, eager, natural and unwearied about business, clothes, servants, teas and theatres? Then in spite of protestations and subscription books these are our main concern and "busyness." Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh."

When Christ began his church on earth there were no great dailies, no weeklies or monthlies. There was no telephone, telegraph, wireless or radio. He simply told His disciples; they told their brothers, their kinsfolk, and friends. They halted chariots from Ethiopia to tell the retinue of queens; they walked by the seashore to tell the fishermen; they sat in the marketplace to tell the tradespeople; they went to the temple and into the synagogues to tell the assembled multitudes; even in prison they told their jailers—everywhere they went they were publicity representatives, *speaking* of the things they had heard and seen.

If Christians to-day talked of Christ and the things of His Kingdom; if missionary workers talked of missions; if everyone who is a Christian told *only one* who is not, of the love of God and brought him to Jesus, it would not be long until the angel's message of good tidings of great joy would really reach "all the people."

Let's *talk* about our real work.

—Mrs. E. C. Cronk.

Missionary Review of the World.

Our Work Abroad

We have all been so interested in the Bible Training School in Palkonda, and have followed with our prayers its first year under the leadership of Miss Winifred Eaton, that we read with pleasure anything connected with it. Some have without doubt wondered about the girls and women who are attending the school—what they are like and from what kind of homes do they come? So the following written by Miss Farnell, of Samalkot, the story of one of the students now at the school, will be of interest to Link readers.

"The second woman whom I sent, was a raw coolie—a Christian widow, whom I had seen while I was on tour last March and whom I had asked if she would like to become a Biblewoman. I had prayed earnestly about her, and asked that I might be guided very clearly by the Spirit as I chose the younger women who must be made ready to take the place of Miss McLeod's good staff, who are now getting old and will soon, like their Misamma, be promoted to higher service. The woman, Somamma, had promised to come, when I saw her in March, but I thought that between that time and July 31st, the date set for the woman to start to Palkonda, she might change her mind several times. Her parents tried to make a second marriage for her after I had seen her, but she would have none of it, even though I sent her a message to do just as she wished, and that she must not think she was bound to go to the Training School just because I had asked her to go. But after prayer and consideration she sent back the answer that she would come. During the last week in July, I sent another message telling her to be sure to come in on the date set, at the same time half expecting to get word back at the last minute that she did not wish to leave. Nevertheless, when the appointed evening came, Somamma appeared, clad in her very dirty coolie clothes, the usual tawdry necklet of large red, and small gilt beads about her neck, her hair all fuzzy and unkempt, and a

baby of three years upon her hip. This last was my surprise and problem. What to do—that was the question. Miss Eaton had told us that she could not possibly take children of women coming for training, for quarters at Palkonda were very cramped even for adults. In conversation with Somamma I could see that she loved the baby very much, even though it was an adopted one,—adopted shortly before her husband's death. After a quiet talk with her during which I pointed out the great sacrifice which God had made for us in sending His own Son, I left her, telling her to pray over it and decide with God's help whether she would leave her baby with me and go for training, or return to her own village. I promised to do my best for baby if she were left with me. And as I went for a short walk my heart was silently praying that God would show His will.

When I returned and said, "Well, Somamma, which is it to be?" she said quietly without strained voice, "I will go, Amma." I was glad, and sorry both, for I knew her struggle and victory. Next day, Mallamma, our faithful old Samalkot Biblewoman, had a time helping Somamma to become presentable, but when she had bathed, her hair oiled and combed, and the new skirt, ravaka and quaka put on,—such a transformation! She was really a pretty woman. Even her baby did not know her at first. Once again I feared she would falter when the ricksha, in which we were to go to the station, came to the door. Baby was playing on the verandah with some toys sent from home, and I said, "Now, Somamma, don't say good-bye to the little one,—just slip quietly away, and we will comfort her." To my surprise she yielded and quietly came away. At the station, I put her and her box in charge of a woman from Vuyuru who had been to Palkonda before. Latest reports from her are very encouraging. Somamma is learning nicely—has all her letters and is beginning to read.

She shows a lovely spirit and gives promise of becoming a useful Biblewoman.

But what about Baby? On my return from the station I found her ill with dysentery. When you know what had gone before, and when you realize that little children in this land have such weak constitutions that often their little lives snuff out before one realizes they are even ill, you can imagine my anxiety. She would take nothing but the usual rice and curry, and that was the very thing she could not have. She disliked cow's milk, and I had to force her to take it. Finally I grew so anxious that I took her to Dr. Allyn's hospital. Now little Kamalamma—that is, Lotus—is in Miss Clarke's orphanage in Vizianagram, and happy and well. Her board is being paid there until the new Bible Training School is built in Tuni, when she will be with her mother. I may say that, according to the Indian heathen custom, little Kamalamma had a name with a very unlovely meaning, given so that the gods would not desire her and thus be less likely to die in infancy. When I asked if I might change it, her mother, who had no belief in the superstition, smiled and said, yes. So she is Kamalamma now. Will the sisters please pray for Somamma and her baby that both may be chosen vessels, sanctified and made meet for the Master's use."

Now let us turn to our Mission in Bolivia.

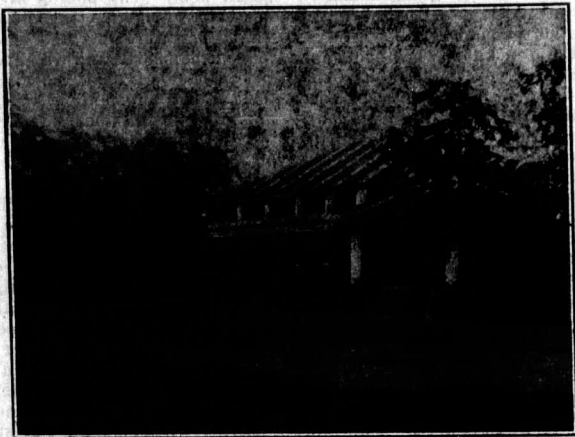
Having had the privilege of reading some letters written to her mother by Miss Alice Booker, from the Indian Farm in Bolivia, it would seem selfish not to share some of the interesting items with Link readers. Having received permission to use some of them, here are short quotations taken from several letters. On a Saturday night, this was the cause of her rejoicing: "To-day the carpenters put a board floor in our dining-room, and they have not quite finished. We had to put all our dining-room furniture into the living room. I am glad we do not always have to live thus. It reminds me of pictures of Tut's tomb where things seem-

ed stacked in. Well, it is nice to have the board floor. The boards are from the boxes in which the (school) desks came. The boxes were fine and the carpenters planed the boards and we have quite a respectable floor. This morning, when we took up our linoleum, it was completely mildewed on the underside, and the sacking and paper under it had to be scraped off the mud with a fire shovel. So we did need a floor of wood!"

Miss Booker and Miss Wilson had a maid-of-all-work whose name was Juanita, and who had learned to be quite helpful. But Bolivia Indians seem to have their own ways about some things,—now read what happened to Juanita:

Juanita has gone for good and all. Last night we paid her for her month and she went off with the kitchen key so as to get in in the morning. However, this morning I went out and she was not there. I got breakfast and still she did not come. We wondered what could have happened to her. Mrs. Ruiz sent the pongo to her house and found she had not been home all night. Then we guessed what had taken place. On her way home last night, one of her suitors, she had three, waylaid her and carried her off to his house and is keeping her there until he can take her to Huarina, probably at the end of the week, to be married. We found out tonight that it is Nicola Condin who is going to marry her, for his young brother brought us the key. We like Nicolas, always thought of him as a youngster, but Mr. Ruiz says he is not very young."

In Juanita's place, they took a young lad by the name of Manuel, who has been doing very well. Concerning him, Miss Booker writes as follows: "Manual seems interested in anything new. We have a spinning wheel on which we wished to teach the girls to spin, but they have absolutely no interest in anything new. Juanita said she could not learn. Girls are absolutely content to go on spinning by hand in the old way. But Manual was very eager to learn, learned rapidly, and



THE SAMALKOT BUNGALOW

loves to spin with the machine. It is much faster than the old way. Miss Wilson taught him to use the wash-board in washing handkerchiefs to-day, and he thought it was much better than the old way. He is getting quite proud of himself."

So their loss of Juanita has not been such an irreparable one after all, and by having this boy in their home, they are able to influence in a new way and to a greater degree other boys who are his friends. The work there among the Indians is slow and discouraging, and only through these boys does there seem hope that a break will ever come. These two devoted young women lose no opportunity to show their friendliness and interest, thus slowly but surely gaining their trust and thereby making them more easily influenced. Of the way in which they threw themselves into the plans for a celebration on Bolivia's Inde-

pendence Day, a national holiday, Miss Booker's own words will tell most graphically:

"We had been thinking of celebrating the 6th of August, the national holiday, in the school. I thought the idea had died a natural death for the boys did not come out to school and there was no practice. But the boys knew of it and had not forgotten, and on Monday night it came out. There were thirteen boys present. We said we cannot go to Huarina with these few boys, but if the boys will all come out all the week, we will have it. However, we started right then and there to practise the national anthem and our school yell together and with pep. They were greatly taken with the idea. Last night 27 were out. I said this is good, but we need more yet. They all agreed that we should have a crowd."

That is the beginning, and evidently the enthusiasm grew stronger, as, in an-

other letter, the tale was continued:

"They were around early Monday morning. Each boy received two cups of beans to have toasted for a lunch in Huarina. By twelve o'clock, we had 55, from the Mayordomo down to a little five year old. The day before we had received a big flag, bought in Achacachie, which we divided into several good sized flags, and these we gave to the older boys. We had a great trip going and the little fellows kept up bravely, though Miss Wilson and I took a couple of tired little chaps up behind us the last part of the trip. Just as we were entering Huarina, it started to hail, but it did not last long. We marched shouting to the plaza,—there we sang the Bolivian anthem, and "I'll be a Sunbeam." The sexton of the church, which is on one side of the plaza, was drunk, and opened the church and was very much annoyed because we did not enter. However, we heard no other unfavorable comments. We stopped for a rest at St. Chauvis, where we had a cup of tea and the boys rested outside. We started for home about half past four and just outside Huarina, we ran into a wild hail storm, and we had an unpleasant half-hour with the wind and hail in our face. We, Miss Wilson and I, started out, each with a youngster behind her. I had a little chap hanging on as tightly as he could to the pockets of my raincoat, and everytime the horse started to trot he would say, 'Kkachataki Senorita,' (be careful). The other youngsters all ran until they came to a hill, where there would be a little protection, then they would stop and rest. Fortunately the storm passed over, and it cleared, and the last part of the way they made in fine style with their torches, singing and shouting. We had hot coffee and bread for them, and in this treat they forgot all their home-coming troubles. For the little lads, fifteen miles was a long stretch. We certainly must have looked funny, each with a little Indian hanging on behind, but I only wished we could have taken on more."

Certainly the whole affair must have been a new experience to those boys, and the fact that the two ladies entered so heartily into their fun, must surely have given them some new ideas. Let us not forget to remember both Miss Booker and Miss Wilson as they strive in every way possible to win the Indians for Christ. Miss Wilson will soon be turning homewards for her first furlough, and Miss Booker will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Vickerson, who have just gone out this fall.

B. C. Stillwell.

From Miss Jones.

Dear Mrs. Trotter:

I thought you might like to have this letter, written by Mrs. Massey Clement, or Janet, wife of the doctor in Kotipalli, who is also honorary pastor of the little church there. Massey is a nephew of Dr. Joshee. Janet was a high school teacher in Vellore, and was Miss Tencate's right hand. She came to us as Massey's wife about four years ago, and has been a great spiritual help to us. She is one of our most cultured Telugu women.

I was about to tear this up and cast it to the waves of the Atlantic but Miss Archibald thought you might like it.

Yours very sincerely,
Lucy M. Jones.

The Andania,
November 15, 1923.

The Letter.

Kotipalli,
August 14, 1923.

Dear Mother:

Received your kind letter on 30th July, dated June 23rd. Thank you for the orders you sent. We felt so glad to go through your loving letter. Glad to know that you are improving and coming back soon.

Miss Hatch might have written to you

already of the sorrowful news of Krupamma of Dungaru. After a great suffering of nearly eleven months she passed away at Kotipalli, in our teacher's house on August 5th, at about 3 a.m. She became strong and improved a lot, but suddenly she became ill. She was walking and moving about easily and was looking after her baby. We didn't know why, her feet and hands were swollen, and after some two days her kidneys and bowels refused to work. Then they brought her here. Massey attended on her. He did what was necessary for her, tried his very best to give her medical assistance. She became very restless. Then very easily, without anybody's notice, she passed away. We feel very much for the boy and her husband and mother. That came on Sunday, the day which we always remember, because of the death of our dear daughter. We didn't have any time on that day to think of our own sorrow, but we had to help these friends in so many ways. That being Communion Sunday we invited uncle Joshee to conduct the service and we had funeral service that evening. Miss Myers very kindly brought Miss Hatch, and Dr. and Mrs. Stillwell in her motor. Many Dungaru people were here. The women who loved her came here and helped to wash her body. These are heathen. They all felt very much and stayed here until evening. Ujjoahgaru took the baby the same evening to Dungaru, as the boy is nursed by a woman there. We wanted him to stay here for a few days to make him happy, but he would not because of the baby. We all pray for him very much. We believe his mother-in-law took the boy to her place to bring him up. You see, mother, there are so many hindrances for our work. Last year our teacher lost his wife. But God is great. Your prayers all help us and He may work in a mysterious way.

The teacher, Sathyanadam, of Semderapoli, left the school and went and joined the Training school. We didn't know anything of his going there. At present

Massey got a man, studied III form at Samalkot. He wants 9 rs monthly and takes grant. He is married a girl, Chendualeela, of Ramachandrapuram. His name is Anandam. The church pays 5 rs Miss H. 2 rs and uncle 2 rs. It is very kind of them to help the school work to be going on.

We get good news from all of our people. But my sister is in the same condition. I may go home after a few days.

Hope you all are quite well. We felt very glad to know that your brother is doing well. Please remember us to your family.

Janet.

TO MISS HATCH FROM NELLY JOSHEE

Northwick, Madras,

August 26, 1923.

My Very Dearest Gran'ma,—

We are all well by the grace of God and hope the same with you also. We have just come back from church. Hope you have received my long letter about our camping. I also hope that you had a very good touring. To what all places did you go? We are earnestly praying for converts in our Mission and hope that God would crown your efforts with success.

The Mohoran festival is going on here and the streets are crowded. There are tigers (men painted as tigers) going on about the streets. I hope you would like to see our Bible Circle portions which we were taught daily at Ennore. Glad to hear that sisters are not so very troublesome. We often feel lonesome for you all. When is Miss Jones coming back? Please convey our best salaams to Dr. and Mrs. Stillwell, Miss Myers, and to the teachers. We are anxious to hear about father's going to Canada. Please write as soon as you get a letter. It is cloudy and about to rain. Hope to get a reply from you soon.

I close now with kisses to you all. Eva sends you her kisses.

I remain,

Nelly Joshee.

—Western Baptist.

Among The Circles

CONVENTION BOARD MEETING NOVEMBER 9th

The Board met the day after Convention in Walmer Road Church, Toronto, with fifty-three members present.

Two prospective missionaries, Miss Wood, of Sunderland, and Miss Palmer, of Stratford, were present and spoke briefly. Miss Palmer will proceed to Bolivia next year. She is to take some further training in nursing. Miss Wood, after taking the Missionary course at McMaster, will go to India. Your prayers are coveted by these two young ladies.

As sometimes there are no missionaries for deputation work, the convener of the furlough committee, Mrs. W. R. Henderson, 42 Heath St. W., Toronto, would be glad to hear of any women in our churches who can speak on our work. It is desirable to know also the subject of the address and the month in which the speaker could be secured.

Estimates to the amount of \$28,850 were passed for the year 1923-24, \$27,600 for regular estimate and \$1000 for evangelism, to be the Women's Jubilee Thankoffering to help the missionaries in India in their efforts to win five thousand souls for Christ and the church during Jubilee year, also \$250.00 for medical instruments for Dr. Sarah Cook, who has been appointed for India, and proceeds there in the Fall of 1924.

The consideration of an earlier suitable date for our Convention is under way.

The Board decided to affiliate with the Canadian School of Missions, because of the benefits to be derived by our furloughed missionaries and candidates.

Our Honorary President, Mrs. John McLaurin, celebrated her birthday on November 16th, while on the ocean on her way to India. The Board sent her "Loving birthday greetings" by wireless.

The Circles of the Convention are asked to set apart the second week in February for special prayer on behalf of the evangelistic campaign of the missionaries in India for the winning of five thousand souls during the Jubilee year.

Do not confuse this special prayer week with that in January for the securing of new members for the Circle.

The Board put itself on record as being in favor of a Secretary for Young Women's Work, and appointed a committee to consider the matter and pass on its recommendations.

E. M. Inrig, Rec.-Sec.

RECEIPTS FOR NOVEMBER

From Circles—Special, Dunnville, \$6; Gladstone, \$3; Caledonia, \$2; Hamilton, Wentworth, \$2; Toronto, Danforth, \$8; Galt, \$8; Toronto, High Park, \$10; London, Talbot, \$5; Woodstock, Oxford, \$1.25; Brantford, Park, \$18; Toronto, Mt. Pleasant, \$1.80; Kitchener, King, \$6; Listowel, \$1.50; Niagara Falls, Main St., spec. \$1.75; Woodstock, First, \$8; Toronto, Immanuel, \$2; Toronto, Parkdale, \$25; Toronto, St. John's Rd., \$6.40; Toronto, Olivet, \$4.50; Cobourg, \$2.75; Cramahe, \$2; Toronto, First, \$5; Scotland, \$4; Sparta, \$2; Toronto, St. Clair, 60c.; Toronto, Beverley, \$7; Toronto, Century, \$5; Toronto, College, \$7.50; York Mills, \$3; Villa Nova, \$5; Brantford, Calvary, \$4; Petrolia, \$5; Ridgeway, \$2; Boston, \$5; Hamilton, James, \$4.50; Toronto, Memorial, \$2.50; Strathroy, \$2.

From Circles, Regular — Wilkesport, \$1.50; New Hamburg, \$4; London, Maitland (Union Circle Collec.), \$14.50; Orillia (spec. \$1.25, Biblewomen \$3), \$6.52; Woodstock, First (Th. Off. \$31.59), \$34.79; Toronto, Christie St., \$5; Toronto, Bloor (special \$42, personal, Mrs. Cross \$70), \$112; London, Talbot (Th. Off.), \$64.45; Toronto, Walmer Road, (Th. Off.), \$107.60; Hillsburg, (spec. \$1.10, Th. Off. \$5), \$10.75; Jerseyville, \$5; Windsor (Th. Off.), \$40.10; Harrow, \$5; Hespeler (Th. Off.), \$24.50; Sault Ste. Marie, First (Biblewoman), \$12.50; Chatham (Th. Off.) \$16.40; Marchmont, \$5; Bothwell (Th. Off. \$9.63), \$12.50; Toronto, Indian Road (add. Th. Off. \$1.50, Biblewoman, \$6), \$11.25; Toronto, Walmer Road, (Th. Off.) \$2.50; Atwood, \$8.50; Jaffa, \$6.37; Toronto, College St. (Life Membership, Mrs. Jennie Howard), \$25; Palmerston, \$4; Toronto, Parkdale, (Lepers 50c.), \$46.43; Toronto, Bown Ave., (Th. Off.) \$33; Toronto Jarvis (Th.

Off. \$1.15) \$10.45; Hagersville (Th. Off.), \$3.50; Toronto, Annette (per, Miss Hatch), \$10; Toronto, Immanuel, \$26.28; Harrow (Life membership Mrs. S. C. Young), \$25; North Bay, \$3.50; Toronto, Castlefield, \$10.07; Pine Grove, \$4; Mt. Dennis, \$6.25; Paisley, \$5.95; Lindsay, (Th. Off.) \$22.60; Gilmour Memorial (life membership, Mrs. T. H. Graham), \$42.50; Stratford Memorial, \$10; Flesherton, \$6.55; Tiverton, (Th. Off. \$14.75), \$24.75; Denfield, \$26; Mitchell Square, \$5; Mt. Forest, \$12.10; Port Arthur, \$20.

From Y. W. Circles.—London, Adelaide, McLaurin Circle, \$25; Toronto, Dufferin, \$1.05; Stratford, Ontario, "McLaurin" (student \$5, Christmas presents \$2), \$7; Simcoe, \$15.50; Toronto, Parkdale, \$11.25; Kitchener, King, \$11.40; Toronto, College, \$22; Toronto, Pape, \$8.16; North Bay, \$5.25; Toronto, Olivet, \$1.50.

From Bands—Walkerville, "Happy Comrades" (student \$20), \$30.18; Arkona, \$11.25; Fenelon Falls, (life membership, Mr. C. M. Carew), \$14; Colchester "Sunshine," \$23; Petrolea, \$10; Aylmer, \$3; North Bay, (life membership, Mrs. P. W. Brown), \$10; Brantford, Shenstone, \$5; Wheatley, \$10; Mount Forest, \$1.80; Hamilton, Stanley, \$5.

From Individuals—"Arkona" for Miss McLeish, \$250; "Per V. E.," special, \$41.25; Mrs. McGill (special) \$1; Mrs. Wm. Craig, for medical instruments for Dr. Cook, \$50; Mrs. Harry Smith, (towards fee to "Canadian School of Missions") \$10; Mrs. Charles Stark (C. S. of Missions), \$10; Mrs. W. E. Northway (C. S. of Missions), \$25; Mrs. Wm. Davies, Jr. (C. S. of Missions), \$40; Miss Anna Moyle (C. S. of Missions), \$5; Miss Martha Rogers, (C. S. of Missions), \$100; Miss Olive Copp, \$200.

From other sources.—Aldboro Plains Ladies' Aid, \$2.50; Dom. of Canada Investment, \$171.86; Convention Collection, \$200.65; Bureau of Literature (for "Glimpses and Gleams") \$100; Four Girls at Blind River (Biblewoman) \$26; Brantford, First, Jr. B.Y.P.U. (student) \$20.

M. C. Campbell, Treas.

Mrs. Glenn H. Campbell,
113 Balmoral Ave.

"Prayer is not overcoming God's reluctance, but laying hold on God's willingness," so let us be faithful in prayer.

REPORT OF MISSION HOMES COMMITTEE

For Year Ending October 15th, 1923

Another year has gone, a year of opportunities for service, and we thank our Heavenly Father that He has put these in our way and enabled us to avail ourselves of these in some measure to the glory of His Name.

Last year we reported a balance of \$112.41, but a large expenditure was anticipated in general repairs of the Wharf. Owing to the failure of the first plans Mr. Stephens, our constant, faithful friend, took over the work and completed it at a cost of \$102.35 doing a large part of it at his own expense.

This year as in former years he has had our interest at heart and we can be assured that our Mission is constantly in his thoughts and plans.

Other urgent needs reported last year were a Pump, Sink and the necessary piping. All these have been supplied through the generosity of our President and were installed by Mr. Stephens gratuitously.

Last year Miss Lucy Jones' brother gave the money for oilcloth for the kitchen, and it has been laid. The Missionaries have enjoyed the pleasure and comfort of all these conveniences. A large box for the safe packing away of the bedding was contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis of Bracebridge. The Mission Circle of Stanley Ave. Church, Hamilton, heard that some pillow slips would be acceptable for the cottage and sent a parcel of these with some towels, which were much appreciated. The Cottage was occupied during July, August and part of September by Dr. Wolverton and family and Miss Lucy Jones.

Mrs. Wolverton was very grateful for the benefit it was to the children as well as to the Doctor and herself. Miss Jones says that she has had so many blessings to be thankful for since she came home, and not the least by any means was the privilege of enjoying the restfulness of our

Cottage, which is so complete in its comforts.

City Homes

Our report of last year noted that the General Board had decided to sell the Mission Homes on Ellsworth Ave., but later in the year, on hearing from the Wolvertons that they would need a home, the sale was cancelled and one of the houses rented, the other being held for Dr. Wolverton till he arrived in the Spring.

In looking over this house, we found that several small things were needed. These were purchased at a cost of \$4.80.

In the last few years no small children have lived in these homes, so a cot was needed for baby Wolverton. Hearing of this Mrs. Emily Davies graciously presented the home with one for Baby's comfort.

You will note from this report that again many generous friends have lightened our financial obligation.

Lillie Senior, (signed)

Secretary Treasurer.

Financial Statement

Receipts

Balance on hand, Oct. 16, 1922 ..	\$112.41
From Circles	73.80
Other sources	24.50
	<hr/>
	\$210.71

Expenditures

Muskoka:	
Taxes	\$ 5.95
Ice	14.50
Oilcloth	10.00
Hardware	2.85
Load of Stones	5.00
Work on Wharf	50.00
Tamarack Planking	52.35
City Home:	
Sundries	4.80
Cot	10.50
Bal. on hand Oct. 15, 1923	54.76
	<hr/>
	\$210.71

Strathroy:

The ladies of the Baptist Mission Circle, Strathroy, held their annual Thankoffering meeting on Thursday evening, November 22nd. There was a good attendance including many representatives from the sister churches. The president, Mrs. Murphy, occupied the chair, and Miss Pratt gave a very interesting and instructive address on the Baptist Mission work among the Telugu children. A social tea hour brought a pleasant evening to a close.

A. Greenwood.

York Mills:

The Ladies Mission Circle held their annual Thankoffering meeting on November 1st, in the church at 8 p.m. This year it took the form of an "open" meeting and all the church invited.

Our new President, Miss Bathgate, was in charge. After the devotional exercises by the pastor, Rev. D. N. Cameron, an address was given by Rev. C. J. Cameron, on his recent visit to the Stockholm Congress, which was much appreciated by the members and friends present.

The Thankoffering amounted to \$70.00, which will be divided between Home and Foreign Missions.

HIS GIFT AND MINE

Over against the treasury
 He sits who gave himself for me.
 He sees the coppers that I give
 Who gave his life that I might live.
 He sees the silver I withhold
 Who left for me his throne of gold,
 Who found a manger for his bed,
 Who had not where to lay his head,
 He sees the gold I clasp so tight,
 And I am debtor in his sight.

— "Missionary Review of the World."

Report of the Literature Department of the W. F. M. B.

for year October 16th, 1922, to October 15th, 1923

Did you ever hear the customary exclamation of one who sees a new baby for the first or second time,—“My how your baby has grown!” Our Department, established on a business basis and in a central location, was your baby venture last year, and in our report we wished to show

you that we were there, but now the customary exclamation about babies from our interested friends who drop into our office is sure to be “my, how this work has grown!” To prove this to you we will read you comparative statistics:—

COMPARATIVE STATISTICAL REPORT

Total Re- ceipt of letters, etc.	Orders written	Letters sent	Total Letters sent	Costumes rented	Books lent	Total sent	Total no. lit. sold	Free Visitors	Cash rec'd.
1922:—									
1248	708	747	1600	207	126	2308	7480	262	\$578.78
1923:—									
1592	888	975	2559	332	153	3457	8826	809	\$682.82

Last year we sold lace amounting to \$128.61. This year lace sales have been \$312.33 and \$273.39 of this has been from the office. This makes the total amount of cash passed through our office \$956.33.

Now what do these figures mean to you? Just this,—that the total receipts of mail has advanced by over 300, the orders by about 150. The entire number of letters and parcels sent out, by over 1000, the number of visitors at our Office has exceeded last year by over 100 and the cash receipts for literature by over \$100, and other records show a like increase, while new departures have been made.

We now handle the Lace Sales entirely with the Lace Committee as advisories. This year our sales have been \$312.33, of which \$273.39 have been made at the office. This is not included in our “cash sales for literature.”

The Life Membership Pins which many of you saw at our last Convention have been placed in our Office, also Band Life Membership Pins. Of these two we have sold about 110, and paid for 100.

This year our work has developed along the line of assisting in the preparation of Programmes. We were asked so many times for this help that we were thus led to the preparing of envelopes containing material for Programmes on Medical work, Educational work, Biblewomen’s work, the beginning and history of the Link, Leper work, Bolivia, Stewardship, Thankoffering, and several others. There have also been several interesting and useful papers given us which have been copied, some 7 and 10 times, and have been lent far and wide. Judging from the letters received when these have been returned they have supplied a great need. We have, too, what is very interesting just now, “A History of Our W.F.M.S., its formation and story for the first 10 and 20 years.”

The free literature too has been a new

venture. Mr. Stillwell, with his usual generosity, has given us leaflets for free distribution. Mrs. Mills has written two letters to Band Leaders which can be had by those interested, and with several other leaflets this accounts for the distribution of 809 leaflets in our report.

Our printing this year only amounts to 4 leaflets and pictures. We would mention "The Calling of Archie Reekie" which is a boy's story, and a pageant, by Miss Laine, "The Bible and Missions."

Just one thing must be mentioned from our regular routine work and that is our Associational Sales. We were very undecided as to the worthwhileness of this, but financial results at least, proved the advantage. We received from 14 Associations \$71.08, this almost doubling the amount of last year. For this we thank our helpers in the different Associations, especially Guelph under Miss Haynes,

who was ahead of the list. Indeed our hearty thanks belong to many members of the Board and Circles and the names of some come very warmly into our mind, but for fear we should be forgetting someone, we will not name any one. But if it were not for the hearty co-operation of most of the women of our constituency, as well as the members of the Board, we would not have grown so much as we have.

Difficulties? Hard places? Oh yes, we have met them, but the joy of serving has been so much bigger than the difficulties, that they are not worth mentioning. So we thank our God who has led us thus far, and gladly go forward to another year of service for you and for Him.

Respectfully submitted,

Edith Dale,

Sec'y. Treas. of W.F.M.S., Lit. Dept.

DETAILED STATEMENT OF EXPENSES AND RECEIPTS

Receipts Made Up As Follows	Disbursements Made Up As Follows		
Literature sales in office	\$381.62	Paid for literature	415.93
Association sales	71.52	Stamps bought by Department, received in letters	48.90
Convention sales	49.16	Paid for pins	55.00
Public Meeting sales	9.85	Office furniture	8.80
Sale of Membership pins	68.30	Supplies for letters and Duplicator	46.16
Costumes rental	31.03	Sundry expenses, including customs, carfare, expenses to Peterboro, stamps, commissions, etc.	65.97
Gift toward publications	6.00		
Gift of Indian materials the sale of which brought	18.80		
Sale of supplies	16.64		
Bal. of 1922	28.85	Bal. Oct., 1923	70.91
			\$640.76

On October 15 there was owing to us about \$11.50. We owed two Societies in Toronto about \$4, beside for our Membership pins and "Glimpses and Gleams." The latter two are standing accounts to be paid as we make the sales.

Total amount of cash turned over in our office this year has been, including lace and literature, \$956.33.

Respectfully submitted,

Edith Dale, Sec'y. Treas.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR YEAR OCTOBER 16, 1922, TO OCTOBER 15, 1923**Receipts**

Total Cash receipts for the year	
of literature	\$682.82
Balance Oct. 16, 1922	28.85
	<hr/>
	\$711.67

Disbursements

Total amount paid out since Oct.	
16, 1922	\$640.76
Balance, Oct. 16, 1923	70.91
	<hr/>
	\$711.67

Balance of \$70.91 made up as follows:—

Home Bank Bal. as per book ..	\$37.58
but in reality less draft	
bought in August	6.50
	<hr/>
	31.08

True balance	31.08
Bank of Montreal balance	33.36
Cash on hand	6.47

Examined and found correct.
Oct. 22, 1923

Sarah J. Webster

Report of Superintendent of Agents of Link

	1923	1922		
Agents written	785	1076	Decrease	291
Renewals	5288	5511	Decrease	223
New Subscribers	792	1120	Decrease	328
Subscribers paying arrears	83	435	Decrease	352
Discontinued	714	3522	Decrease	2808
Total number subscribers heard from	6070	6798	Decrease	728
Total number paid in advance	6071	6492	Decrease	421
Total number in arrears	883	0	Increase	883
Number on Mailing List	6954	6492	Increase	462
Cards written	659	1714	Decrease	1055
Letters written	529	1039	Decrease	510
Extra Links sent	2151	1687	Increase	464
Expenses	\$56.00	\$112.12	Decrease	\$56.12
Total Amt. rec'd. in subscriptions	\$3127.22	\$3510.91	Decrease	\$383.69

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. J. C. Doherty

Oct. 29, 1923.

CANADIAN MISSIONARY LINK

Treasurer's Report for year ended 31st October, 1923

Receipts	
Subscriptions	\$3119.72
Advertising	9.00
Bank Interest	35.00
Special (Miss Violet Elliott)	10.00
	<u>\$3173.72</u>
Cash on Hand from last year	\$667.20

Payments	
Paper	\$ 532.66
Printing and Mailing	1739.69
Cuts, Engravings, etc.	158.35
Superintendent's Salary	150.00
Postage, Stationery, etc.	71.78
Subscriptions (Other Papers)	6.29
Card Filing Cabinet	70.80
	<u>\$2729.57</u>

\$3840.92

Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society

Cash in bank 31 October, 1923 ..

\$3840.92

Audited and found correct.

One Year Ago (For Comparison)

Treasurer's Annual Report, Canadian Missionary Link To October 31st, 1922

Receipts	
Subscriptions	\$3510.91
Advertising	9.00
Bank Interest	17.91
	<u>\$3537.82</u>
Cash at first	101.77

Payments	
Paper	\$ 704.89
Printing and Mailing	1560.57
Cuts, Engravings, etc.	60.30
Postage, Cards, Letters and Links	86.18
Wrappers, Envelopes	17.53
Telephone	18.00
Subs. to other Papers	7.52
Exchange on Cheques	1.40
	<u>\$2456.39</u>

Women's Foreign Mission Board

Cash in Bank, 31 October, 1922 ..

\$3639.59

Thomas Cusack,
Auditor.

A. A. Pettit,
Treasurer.

Audited and found correct.

The Young Women

THE WAY TO A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To leave the old with a burst of song;
To recall the right and forgive the wrong;
To forget the thing that binds you fast
To the vain regrets of the year that's
past;
To have the strength to let go your hold
On the not worth while of the days grown
old;

To dare go forth with a purpose true,
To the unknown task of the year that's
new;

To help your brother along the road
To do his work and lift his load;
To add your gift to the world's good
cheer,

Is to have and to give a glad New Year.

—Robert Brewster Beattie, in
"Christian Work."
From Western Baptist

THE WOMEN OF INDIA

By JULIA R. GIBSON, M.D.

Missionary of the Church of the Nazarene

"What poison is that which appears like
nectar?" "Woman."

"What is the chief gate of hell?" "Wo-
man."

"What is cruel? The heart of a viper.
What is more cruel? The heart of a wo-
man. What is the most cruel of all? The
heart of a soulless, penniless widow."

Thus read some of the Hindu proverbs
on women. Is it possible to conceive any-
thing more heartless than the last quoted
proverb—"the heart of a soulless, penni-
less widow?"

A similar sentiment was expressed by
Buddha when he rejoiced that he had es-
caped the three curses of being born in
hell, or as a vermin, or as a woman.

Would that we could depict the women
of India to you as we saw them, so that
you too might become acquainted with
them and learn to love them!

Small of stature is the rule, and slender
of form. The life-long habit of unshod
feet and the unstrained action of the mus-
culature of the body produce a perfect

and natural poise, and give a sweet dig-
nity and grace even to the low caste wo-
men.

Straight black hair is smoothly parted
and fastened at the back of their small,
shapely heads with gold or silver orna-
ments. Perfect Aryan features and beau-
tiful olive complexions characterizes the
higher castes. Demure, modest brown
eyes sometimes laugh, but more often re-
flect the sadder emotions of life. Theirs
seems to be the music of the minor key,
and while they are not fully conscious of
their lack, nor of the undeveloped possi-
bilities within them, a subtle and pathetic
appeal arises from their woman's heart
and dies in the shadows of their dark eyes.
Love them? Ah! Who would not love the
women of India? More devoted wives,
more patient and loving mothers one could
not find the world over!

Caste, an intrinsic part of the Hindu re-
ligion, practically forbids the full develop-
ment of women. Married in childhood,
mothers as soon as nature permits, and
widows often ere they are truly wives,—
the natural trend of their lives offers no
opportunity for maturity either physical
or intellectual. And in regard to spiritual
development, the Hindu religion makes
not even a pretense of such a provision for
women. Her salvation depends entirely
upon the merits of her husband and on her
faithfulness in carrying out her duties as
wife and daughter-in-law. Quoting from
one of the Hindu holy books, Dubois says:

"Her husband may be crooked, aged,
infirm, offensive in his manners. Let him
also be choleric and dissipated, irregular,
a drunkard, a gambler, a debauchee. Let
him live in the world destitute of honor.
Let him be deaf or blind. His crimes and
infirmities may weigh him down, but never
shall his wife regard him but as her god."

Over 9,000,000 of young girls under fif-
teen years of age are in such servitude to-
day, and more than two and a half million
under ten years of age. Betrothed in
babyhood, they become widows at all ages:
"The most cruel of all—a soulless widow."
There are thousands of them under five

years of age, doomed to a life of slavery and degradation. And all because of sins supposed to have been committed in some past existence, of which, naturally, they have no knowledge.

The greatest burden of heathenism falls upon its women. It is the Christian religion alone which gives women her rightful place by the side of man as his true helpmate. The temples of South India are filled with little maids who are "married to the gods." Innocent and pure as the lotus buds, to which Miss Carmichael likens them, when taken there, but withering in the polluted atmosphere of the sin and shame which emanate from the vile beings who call themselves priests.

Infanticide is common in India, but girls are the chief victims. Among the Rajputs of Northern India some years ago in a community of 30,000 people there was not a single girl. This fact alone might help to elucidate the meaning of another rather pertinent saying: "The parents looks after the boys and God looks after the girls." Alas! Many of them are but the helpless victims of the old mid-wife's thumb on the exposed brain ere breath has been drawn. Some are drowned; some are left for the jackals; others are disposed of in various ways. If, perchance, they escape these methods, they are cruelly neglected until they die.

When a mother and father died of plague, two little babies—a twin brother and sister—were brought by the relatives to our dispensary for treatment. To our surprise, the boy, who was a weakling in comparison with the healthy, robust girl, began to improve, while the baby girl lost weight from day to day and eventually died—starved to death by the design of the relatives.

Not cruelty so much as heartless apathy is the real cause, and also the immense burden of financing the procuring of a husband and the cost of an elaborate wedding feast. Heavy debts are thus contracted, money borrowed at usury, and the resulting obligations are transmitted from

father to son. The burden of heathendom is certainly heavy!

"Educating a woman is like putting a knife in the hands of a monkey," is another Hindu proverb which needs no interpretation. The fact that after so many years of British rule and missionary effort only one per cent. of the women of India can read and write is demonstrative of the tenacity with which they adhere to their religious and caste principles.

The little brown-skinned maid who is indissolubly bethrothed in babyhood, and while yet of tender years leaves her little wooden doll to live for several months of the year in her husband's home, under the tyrannical discipline of the mother-in-law, has little time or opportunity to attend school, even were it desirable from the parents standpoint. She must become the mother of men, truly, but is considered purely as a physical, almost a mechanical instrument in the propagation of the race. The Hindu philosophers seem to have no knowledge of even the rudimentary principles of biology. They do not realize that debasing and stunting the development of one sex, must of necessity cause great loss to the other.

The results of heathenism are nowhere more spectacularly demonstrated than in the physical condition of its women and children. The social conditions to which we have referred are the cause of a train of evils; mental, moral and physical. Childhood is abused and womanhood outraged; female infant life is considered of little value.

There were some startling and gripping challenges heralded during the war, such as made our pulses beat the faster with impassioned loyalty, or struck cold chills to our hearts in apprehension. But none stirred the depths of our soul more truly than one which was used by the Women's Federation. "They are dying in the trenches on the battlefields of motherhood!" No doubt because we had seen these loyal soldiers consecrated to home and religion in these same trenches, on that very battlefield ere we were prepared to help

them, had heard their call for medical help when none was nigh; had seen one life—no, two go out at once unaided. And we had stumbled away from the sight with our hearts sick with the sorrow of it all.

Young, undeveloped mothers give birth to puny, sickly infants in a land where the laws of proper hygiene and sanitation are unknown. This result neglects in an infant mortality of twice that of England. Of the "fittest" who survive, both male and female, 1,300,000 fall victims to malaria in one year, not to mention plague, cholera, and many other diseases incidental to a heathen and Eastern country.

In India we have 159 women doctors to 150,000,000 women, and 40,000,000 of these women live in purdah, and may be treated only by women. "It is these medical missionaries who are winning the hearts of our people," said a Mohammedan. "We, too, must build hospitals and care for the sick and the dying if we wish to keep our religion alive."

The response of the women of India to the Gospel of Jesus Christ is attended by many difficulties, and therefore is not so rapid as we would desire.

Caste forbids the mingling of the sexes and interchange of thought. It is offensive even to ask after the welfare of a man's wife. The Hindu's conception of womanhood and modesty is so diametrically opposed to ours, and ours to theirs, that a revolution of life's principles in training and thinking must take place. With mature women this is exceptional, while our greatest results and fullest harvests are realized in the "buds of promise." We are speaking not of isolated localities, nor unique conditions, but of the mass of women as we have studied them in the province of Berar.

It has been said that "the condition of its women is the truest test of a people's civilization. Her status is her country's barometer." The condition of India's women points to the need of the Christ. Ram and Krishna and Siva have so signally failed, but we have a Saviour with such a salvation that he can enter into every web

of life and weave His holy and uplifting principles into a country's civilization until through Christianization its women stand redeemed side by side with its men.

Our Christ is "the Saviour of the world," not of a sect or race, but one who adapts Himself to the heart and need of each one in His own created universe!—*Missionary Review of the World.*

SOMEBODY ELSE

Who is Somebody Else? I should like to know.

Does he live at the North or the South? Or is it a lady fair to see.

Whose name is in everyone's mouth?

For Meg says, "Somebody Else will sing,"

Or "Somebody Else can play."

And Jack says, "Please let Somebody Else.

Do some of the errands to-day."

If there's any hard or unpleasant task,

Or difficult thing to do,

'Tis always offered to Somebody Else—

Now isn't that very true?

But if some fruit or a pleasant trip

Is offered to Dick or Jess,

We hear not a word about Somebody Else,

Why? I will leave you to guess.

The words of cheer for a stranger lad

This Somebody Else will speak;

And the poor and helpless who need a friend

Good Somebody Else must seek.

The cup of cold water in Jesus' name,

Oh! Somebody Else will offer;

And words of love for a broken heart,

Brave Somebody Else will proffer.

There are battles in life we only can fight,

And victories, too, to win,

And Somebody Else cannot take our place,

When we shall have entered in;

But if Somebody Else has done his work

While we for our ease have striven,

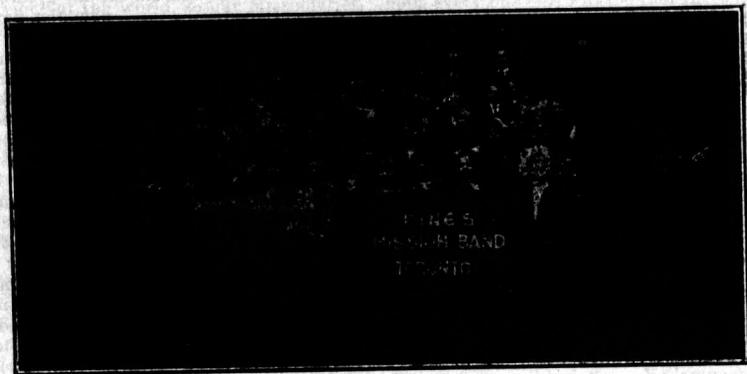
'Twill only be fair that the blessed reward

To Somebody Else is given.

—Palm Branch.

Our Mission Bands

A Mission Band in Every Church in the Convention.



The Walmer Road Mission Band who put on the beautiful pageant "The Bible and Missions" at the Convention.

The pageant can be obtained from the Literature Department, 66 Bloor St. W. 20c.

MEDICAL MISSIONS IN INDIA

Programme No. 1

(Dear Leader.—For this programme and the others in the series you will need a map of India. The large one for sale at the Baptist Book Room for about \$4.00 you will find very useful, not only in these studies but in all your studies on India in the Mission Circle as well as in the Band. If you have no map and feel that one is too expensive, enquire at our Foreign Mission Bureau of Literature, 66 Bloor St. West about a smaller one, or have one of the Band members draw one—but be sure to have a map. Then you will need nine small red cross flags; these can be made of white and red paper and fastened on a strong pin. The hymns this time are found in "Sacred Songs and Solos." The purpose is to have as many as possible take part and it will be necessary to give the boys and girls who are to take any part a fair length of time in which to prepare).

1. Opening Hymn—762: "Bring Them In."

2. Prayer by Leader.

3. Bible verses about Love.

(a) All repeat together the greatest love verse—John 3 : 16.

(b) Verses by individuals to be recited.

1. "We love Him because He first loved us." 1 John 4 : 19.

2. "This is my command that ye love one another as I have loved you." John 15 : 12.

3. "Herein is love, not that we loved God but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins." 1 John 4 : 10.

5. "Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another." 1 John 4 : 11.

6. "He that loveth not, knoweth not God, for God is Love." 1 John 4 : 8.

7. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Matt. 22 : 39.

8. "If ye love Me, keep my commandments." John 14 : 15.

9. "But I say unto you, love your enemies." Matt. 5 : 44.
10. "Jesus said unto him, thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." Matt. 22 : 37.
4. Sentence Prayers thanking God for His love to us. (The first time these may be written out by the leader and memorized).
5. Hymn—38: "Jesus Loves Even Me."
6. Roll Call.
7. Minutes of preceding meeting.
8. Business.
9. Offering — Hymn 634 (to be sung while seated).
10. Study — "Medical Missions in India" No. 1
 1. What Love Means to the World—by leader.
 2. Why we have Medical Missions — by a boy Band member.
 3. The Need of Medical Missions in India—by a girl Band member.
 4. Our Medical Missions in India — by leader.
11. Solo and Chorus: "Only a Beam of Sunshine" (No. 733) by three girls.
12. Dialogue: "Little Helpers" (from Missionary Treasury, No. 3), by five children.
13. Piano Solo or Duet.
14. The Story, "Indian Babies" (The Book of Babies, Literature Dept., 66 Bloor St. W., Toronto).
15. Closing Hymn—1078, "Tell the Whole Wide World."
16. Prayer.

Material for Study 1—Medical Missions.

1. What Love Means to the World.
 To-day we have had several verses from the Bible about Love—did you ever think how sad the world would be if there was no Love in it? Now just let us stop and think for a moment how terrible it would be. . . . Indeed, I guess none of us could even imagine what it would be like. We are so thankful that "God is Love" and He has put Love in our world.

There were three loves spoken of in the verses; now, who can tell me the greatest love mentioned . . . , now the next . . . , and now the third one . . .

Yes, we have them all now. First of all the great love of God for us and for every person in the world, then our love for God is not nearly so great as it should be, and the other—our love for each other. We must not forget, though that all love comes from our Heavenly Father and if we will allow Him He will fill our hearts with love for Him and for each other. When we say each other whom do we mean—just the folks we know? . . . Of course we mean everybody, and that takes in the people in India and Bolivia that we hear about in our Mission Band.

Whom do we help Canadian Baptists to send to India? . . . (Missionaries). Why do we send them? . . . Yes, because Jesus told us to and because He puts the love in our hearts that makes us want to send them. What do our Missionaries do in India? (Lead the boys and girls to answer—preach, teach, minister to the sick). Yes, some of our missionaries are preachers and teachers, while others are doctors and nurses. I am sure we all want to hear about the work of our doctors and nurses. As some of you know, we call that part of the work Medical Missions. One of our boys — is to tell us why we have Medical Missions.

2. Why We Have Medical Missions.
 There are some good reasons why we have Medical Missions. First because as has been mentioned, Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," and also because He Himself set the example by healing people when He was upon earth. Did you know that of all the thirty-six recorded miracles performed by Jesus, twenty-three were miracles of healing? As Jesus went about preaching, teaching and healing so do our missionaries humbly try to follow Him. When people have had their pain relieved or a loved one made well they are willing to hear about the Missionaries' Saviour. As Jesus estab-

lished His claim as the Son of God and Saviour of the world, so our Missionaries are able to gain an entrance into men's hearts that they may be able not only to make them well but that they may have a chance to tell of Jesus and His great love.

3. The need of Medical Missions in India.

Of course every one here knows why we have to take medicine—it is because we are ill, and it doesn't take long to phone for the doctor or send some one for him if we have illness upon us. In a few minutes we hear his car stop at the door and in another minute he is in the room saying, "Well, well, how did this happen—we must fix this trouble up immediately." But it is different in India. A boy or a girl there becomes ill, and if the parents do want a doctor he is likely many, many miles away, and it is a long time before he can be reached—or perhaps his parents have never heard of a doctor within reach, if they could and would go; so a witch doctor is called in. He is a horrible looking man and very dirty. We would not allow him to touch us if we could help it—but if the pain is in the sick child's head he applies a hot iron because he thinks it is an evil spirit in the head and that this burned place will allow the evil spirit to come out. Perhaps the pain is in the eyes, and for this he puts something hot like pepper in the eyes, and I am sure it makes us feel sorrowful when we know that many eyes treated in that manner never have their sight again.

If you lived in India and your mother became ill the man doctor would not be allowed to come to help her. She would just have to suffer and perhaps die if there was no lady doctor so we need lady doctors very much. Let us not forget that mothers and fathers as well as lovely babies and fine boys and girls die every year in India because there is no doctor to help.

4. Our Medical Missions in India.

How many here to-day are nine years

old? You will be sure to remember and I hope every one else will too that there are nine medical missions in India. We are to find them on this map and remember every one and where to find them.

(If the map is new the boys and girls explain just what it is, what part is shown, how it is divided into fields, etc. Have different boys and girls pin the flags on the field station as it is named. Explain that the red cross means that medical assistance is given where the cross is shown. Take the stations in alphabetical order; repeat them over together until familiar and promise that we are to hear more about them at the next meeting.)

Ak du	Ramachandrapuram	Savara
Vizianagram	Chicacole	Vuyyuru
P.thapuram	Sompetta	Yellamanchila
	Little Helpers	

First child

How sad must seem those heathen lands
Where Jesus is unknown;
There people worship idols made
Of helpless wood and stone.

Second child

I wish that we could help them learn
That Jesus loves them all,
And that he welcomes every one
Who will obey His call.

Third child

I wonder if we cannot help
Those people far away,
If telling Jesus of their need,
For them we often pray.

Fourth child

Yes, that is right, and we can help
By giving money too,
That sends out those who long to tell
Of what the Lord can do.

Fifth child

We'll pray and work for those sad
lands
Where missionaries go,
For when we help in winning souls
Our love for Christ we show.

(Note.—If the above programme seems too lengthy for your purpose, some of the

(Continued on page 146)

The Eastern Society

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

To all our dear Circle members "A Happy New Year!"

It is a long time since you have had a message from your President through these pages, but now that the "Link" has so kindly given us permission to use more space, we feel that we can write a word to you without fear of crowding out something more important.

We are very grateful to the members of the Link committee and the very best way to show our appreciation of their gracious act is to secure as many new subscribers as possible AT ONCE.

The beginning of the year is the best time also to look after arrears, for we were rather startled at the number of unpaid subscriptions in our Society reported at Convention. So Link agents please get busy and see that we present a better record next year.

I hope that your delegates told you of Mrs. Findlay's illustrated address. "Our Unfinished Task." It contained such a wealth of valuable information regarding our Home Base and the overseas fields, that we wished that all our women could have heard and seen it. You will be glad to know that any Circle which desires may secure the slides by writing to Mrs. R. H. Findley, Box 18, Lachine Locks, P.Q. These will be accompanied by typed information which will form the basis of an address or talk. The Circles will be expected to pay express charges as well as take an offering, which should be sent to our Treasurer, to be credited to the Circle.

You will read carefully the notes on our page regarding our Budget for 1923-24, and will mark that our obligations are heavy. Not one of you, we know, would be content to stand still, especially during the jubilee year of our Mission in India.

We could not give up any of our regular work, and we felt such an urgent call to join with our sister societies in the Marjorie Cameron Professorship at Vellore Medical College that we became re-

sponsible for one hundred dollars to the required sum. Not very much—but it will give us an interest in the training of native girls for the medical work which is so much needed among the women of India.

Let me give you some statistics concerning our constituency which we learnt at Renfrew.

There are 3705 women in the churches! There are 1724 members in the Circles! There are 1981 women in the churches who are not linked up with the Mission Circles! Plenty of work for us there!

Now listen to this! In the four fields in India where we carry on evangelistic work there are 417,500 women, making each circle member responsible for one hundred and eleven (111) Telugus. Is not this too heavy a responsibility for each one of us to carry?

It is high time that we awakened to the fact that we must get these uninterested, thoughtless women to share our burden.

Will you not seriously think about it and lovingly pray about it, and place this among your good resolutions for 1924? That God helping you, you will seek out at least one indifferent woman and bring her into touch with the Circle, so that she may realize her responsibility to these our sisters in India.

You are probably planning to have one of your Circle programmes on the Indian Jubilee, and we would suggest that March would be the most appropriate month. It was on March 12th, 1847, that that Rev. John and Mrs. McLaurin began the work in Cocanada, which has been so marvellously blest and which has grown into such a large and influential mission. May we remind you that our missionaries are striving to bring into the light five thousand souls during this Jubilee year. Let us join our prayers with theirs that they may have the desire of their hearts fulfilled and Christ's name be glorified.

Let us rejoice in our work! Let us go forward to our task "greeting the unseen

with a cheer" as Browning says, rejoicing that our best effort is required in a work which we do for and with our Divine Master.

May His richest blessing attend all your efforts.

Ethel Claxton Ayer.

ST. HENRI, MONTREAL

On September 24, 1923, Mrs. Findlay, a member of the Women's Foreign Mission Board of Eastern Ontario and Quebec, came to a meeting of our Women's Guild. In her address she told us something of the wonderful work of missions at home and abroad, and explained the origin and activities of Women's Circles.

On the following Monday nearly all our members promised to subscribe for the Link. Officers were appointed and we pledged our support in prayer, taking Miss Mason, of Narsapatnam, as our own personal missionary to remember at the Throne of Grace, and in gifts, promising to give the collection obtained at one meeting per month. We feel sure that this organized Circle will be an inspiration to us. We are enjoying the reading of the Link and are glad to add our members to the list of subscribers.

Minnie Lee, Secretary.

OLIVET, MONTREAL, P. Q.

The annual Thankoffering meeting of the Olivet Church Mission Circle took place on November 5th.

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon. A splendid representation of the ladies of the Church being in attendance, it was a source of true thankfulness to those present to have our President, Mrs. Griffith, presiding, she having been ill all last year.

After the devotional exercises and items of business, a solo by Mrs. J. Kirkland, was pleasingly rendered.

Reports of the Convention at Renfrew were given, Mrs. Griffith reporting on Home Missions, Mrs. Mason, a general summary, and Miss Bentley on Parson Memorial, all reports being thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

The special speaker for the occasion was then introduced. Miss Archibald, missionary on furlough, about to return to India for her fourth term, dressed in the costume of an Indian Princess, gave a wonderfully earnest and interesting address which could not fail to keep alive our heartfelt longing for the complete evangelization of India. Miss Archibald also led in the singing of a hymn in Telugu. Thankoffering amounted to \$50.60.

Jean Pequegnat,

Secy. O. M. C.

WESTMOUNT, QUEBEC

The Women's Mission Circle of Westmount Baptist Church held their annual Fall Rally on Thursday, November 15th. A bountiful luncheon was served at one o'clock to about one hundred women, after which the meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Walford, who led in the devotional exercises.

A duet by Miss Maguire and Mrs. Adam, and a reading by Mrs. Whittall, prepared us for the address of the afternoon, which was given by Mrs. Maguire. The needs of our mission fields and our individual responsibilities and privileges as witnesses for the Master, was presented with such tender eloquence that every heart was thrilled and touched.

"Only as we follow God's plan in our missionary work, can we expect His blessing. His plan is three-fold: 1st **Look** upon the fields, etc., and pray. 2nd. **Give** as I have given unto you. 3rd. **Go** ye in to all the world, etc.

The condition of the world as it would be to-day if Jesus had not come, was vividly pictured, also the fact that there were ten hundred million souls in the world to-day to whom He had not come as yet, and that ten thousand of these were passing away each day without having had a chance to hear of Him.

God's plan for our giving was then emphasized.

"Let **everyone** lay up in store on the **first** day of the week, as God has prospered him.

Only half the women in our churches are contributing anything to missions. Many are giving only that which they do not miss, and, said Mrs. Maguire, God will never see these gifts at all, for He will not accept from us nor add His blessing to any gift which has not involved sacrifice.

Pledge cards were then distributed and the ladies asked to sign them with God's plan for giving in their hearts.

BUCKINGHAM, QUEBEC

The Women's Mission Circle, Buckingham, Prov. Que., Thankoffering meeting was held on November 14th in the church. A splendid attendance turned out to show their appreciation of the above society in the work it is doing. The President, Mrs. J. T. Kirkwood took the chair. Her remarks were in connection with "The Great Tasks that Await the Womanhood of To-day."

Mrs. Richards, the speaker of the evening, was prevented from being with us, but Rev. A. N. Frith, Westboro, kindly

gave an address on the "Grace of Thankfulness," which was appreciated by all, and was exceedingly helpful.

Other items on the program were full of interest. A recitation, "Our Little Tithers," by four little girls. Mrs. A. Gillies rendered a solo, "Under His Wings." A dialogue, "A Day in Pithapuram Hospital," by four ladies and a boy.

A little girl of four years of age pleased the audience with a recitation, "The Little Maiden's Plea."

Much praise is due our President, Mrs. Kirkwood, who has done so much for our Circle. We were in a profound sleep when she came to us, and now we have all attended meetings and deep interest is shown by the members. Our President is untiring in her efforts to make it a success, and she has certainly done so, as this evening's entertainment will show, which is largely due to her interest and help. The Thankoffering amounted to \$33.42. **M. G., Secy.**

EASTERN SOCIETY FINANCES IMPORTANT

(To the Women of Our Circles)

At the Renfrew Convention, held October 10 and 11, the estimate of \$7,435.00 was passed, for 1923-24. (For details of estimate see December "LINK.") This means an increase of \$550.00 over our last year's estimates.

Let it be remembered, however, that this is Foreign Mission Jubilee Year—for the Mission, as a whole; and as a Society we have accepted this larger estimate instead of taking a "special" in Evangelistic Work, as the others Women's Societies have done.

While this increase means more responsibility for the women of our Circles, in our work it means larger schools, more medical work, more Bible Women. In short, it means PROGRESS.

In view of these facts, let us take up the work this year with rejoicing and thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father that we have been led to take this forward step.

It is for us, as Circle Members, now to see that our gifts keep pace with the increased need.

"Whatever ye do, do it heartily, as unto the Lord," remembering always that it is His work.

NOTE—A letter, containing all necessary information re this increase, will shortly be sent to each Circle. The plan adopted will, we are confident, not prove burdensome to any Circle. With the usual co-operation accorded us, and with prayerful consideration on the part of every Circle, we feel that success will be assured.

Missionary Directory

INDIA

Miss J. M. Allyn, M.D., C.M.	Pithapuram, Godavari Dist.
Miss L. C. Allyn, R.N.	Pithapuram, Godavari Dist.
Miss M. E. Archibald, M.A.	Chicacole, Ganjam Dist.
Rev. E. W. Armstrong, B.A., and Mrs. Armstrong, B.A., R.N.,	Pithapuram, Godavari Dist.
Miss Laura A. Bain, B.Th.	Vuyyuru, Kistna Dist.
Rev. Gordon P. Barss, M.A., B.D., and wife	Tekkali, Ganjam Dist.
Miss A. E. Baskerville	Cocanada, Godavari Dist.
Rev. R. C. Bensen, B.A., B.Th., and Mrs. Bensen, B.A.,	McLaurin High School, Cocanada, Godavari Dist.
Miss M. H. Blackadar, M.A.	Vizagapatam, Vizag. Dist.
Miss Muriel Brothers, B.A.	Samalkot, Godavari Dist.
Rev. J. E. Chute, B.Th., and Mrs. Chute, M.D.	Akidu, Kistna Dist.
Miss M. Clark	Sompeta, Ganjam Dist.
Miss Z. Clark, B.A., M.D.	Sompeta, Ganjam Dist.
Miss Flora Clarke	Vizianagram, Vizag. Dist.
Miss Laura J. Craig, B.A.	Cocanada, Godavari Dist.
Rev. H. B. Cross, B.A., and wife	Avanigadda, Kistna Dist.
Miss H. E. Day, R.N.	Chicacole, Ganjam Dist.
Miss Evelyn Eaton, R.N.	Palkonda, Vizag. Dist.
Mr. P. B. Eaton, B.A., M.D., Ch.D., and Mrs. Eaton, R.N.	Chicacole, Ganjam Dist.
Miss W. A. Eaton	Palkonda, Vizag. Dist.
Miss C. B. Elliott	Bobbili, Vizag. Dist.
Miss E. E. Farnell	Samalkot, Godavari Dist.
Rev. S. C. Freeman, M.A., B.D., and wife	Parlakimedi, Ganjam Dist.
Rev. J. A. Glendenning, M.A., and wife	Parlakimedi, Ganjam Dist.
Rev. A. Gordon, B.A., B.Th., and wife	Vuyyuru, Kistna Dist.
Rev. R. E. Gullison, M.A., and wife	Bimlipatam, Vizag. Dist.
Rev. John Hart, B.A., and Mrs. Hart, B.A.	Bimlipatam, Vizag. Dist.
Miss S. I. Hatch	Ramachandrapuram, Godavari Dist.
Miss C. B. Hellyer, B.A.	Bimlipatam, Vizag. Dist.
Rev. W. V. Higgins, B.A., and wife	Waltair, R.S., Vizag. Dist.
Miss S. A. Hinman	Akidu, Kistna Dist.
Miss G. H. Hulet, M.D.	Vuyyuru, Kistna Dist.
Miss L. M. Jones	Ramachandrapuram, Godavari Dist.
Miss Grace C. Kenyon, B.A.	Cocanada, Godavari Dist.
Miss L. Knowles	Bobbili, Vizag. Dist.
Miss E. B. Lockhart, B.A.	Vuyyuru, Kistna Dist.
Miss E. G. Mann, B.A.	Cocanada, Godavari Dist.
Miss C. A. Mason	Narsapatnam, Vizag. Dist.
Rev. A. D. Matheson, B.Th., and Mrs. Matheson, B.Th.	Bobbili, Vizag. Dist.
Miss G. McGill, B.A., The Timpany Memorial School,	Cocanada, Godavari Dist.
Rev. J. B. McLaurin, B.A., B.Th., and wife	Ramapatam, Nellore, Dist.
Miss K. S. McLaurin	Cocanada, Godavari Dist.
Miss Eva McLeish	Yelamanchili, Vizag. Dist.
Miss A. C. Munro, R.N.	Parlakimedi, Ganjam Dist.
Miss A. C. Murray	Yelamanchili, Vizag. Dist.
Miss B. L. Myers	Ramachandrapuram, Godavari Dist.
Miss E. Priest	Tuni, Godavari Dist.

Rev. A. A. Scott, B.A., B.Th.	Tuni, Godavari Dist.
Miss A. P. Scott	Samalkot, Godavari Dist.
Miss M. R. B. Selman, R.N.	Akidu, Kistna Dist.
Rev. E. G. Smith, M.D., M.E.P.S., and wife	Pithapuram, Godavari Dist.
Rev. H. D. Smith, B.A., B.Th., and wife	Cocanada, Godavari Dist.
Rev. J. R. Stillwell, B.A., B.D., and wife	Ramachandrapuram, Godavari Dist.
Miss Bessie E. Turnbull, B.A.	Parlakimedi, Ganjam Dist.
Mr. J. Hinson West, M.D., and Mrs. West, B.A.	Parlakimedi, Ganjam Dist.
Mr. H. A. Wolverton, M.D., B.S.A., and wife	Cocanada, Godavari Dist.

BOLIVIA

Miss Alice Booker	Hacienda, Guatajata, Huarina, Via La Paz
Rev. Percy G. Buck, B.A., B.Th., and wife	Casilla 701, Oruro
Miss Alice Clarke	Casilla 701, Oruro
Rev. A. Haddow, B.A., B.Th., and wife	Casilla 701, Oruro
Rev. H. S. Hillyer, B.A., B.Th., and wife	Casilla 123, Cochabamba
Miss Evelyn Slack, B.A.	Casilla 701, Oruro
Rev. Johnson Turnbull and wife	Casilla 123, Cochabamba
Mr. L. N. Vickerson and wife	Hacienda, Guatajata, Huarina, Via La Paz
Miss L. E. Wilson	Hacienda, Guatajata, Huarina, Via La Paz
Rev. H. E. Wintemute, B.A., and wife	Casilla 402, La Paz
Mrs. J. M. Wilkinson and Miss M. B. Morton (Assoc. Missionaries)	Cochabamba

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Grace J. Baker, B.A.	Datmouth, N.S.
Rev. H. Y. Corey, M.A., D.D., and wife	Wolfville, N.S.
Rev. D. A. Gunn and wife	Box 19, McBride P.O., B.C.
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MEDICAL MISSIONS IN INDIA

(Continued from page 141)

numbers may be omitted. The main feature is the study (No. 10) in conjunction

with No. 3. The rest is a suggested programme built around these).

Barbara May Gosnell.

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THE HINDERED CHRIST

The Lord Christ wanted a tongue one day
To speak a message of cheer
To a heart that was weary, worn and sad,
And weighed with doubt and fear;
He asked me for mine, but 'twas busy quite
With my own affairs from morn till
night.

The Lord Christ wanted a hand one day,
To do a loving deed;
He wanted two feet on an errand for Him
To run with gladsome speed;
But I had need of my own that day,
To His gentle beseechings I answered
"Nay!"

So all that day I used my tongue
My hands and my feet as I chose,
I said some hasty bitter words
That hurt one heart, God knows.
I busied my hands with worthless play
And my wilful feet went a crooked way.

And the dear Lord Christ—was His work
undone
For lack of a willing heart?
It is through men that He speaks to men,
His men must do their part:
He may have used another that day
But I wish I had let Him have His way.
—Alice J. Nichols.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL

And now as we are beginning a

NEW Year, and thinking about

NEW things generally, it would be a good time to tell you about some of the

NEW stock in this department which is at your service.

First of all perhaps you will be thinking of PRAYER and renewed consecration of effort. Here are two

NEW leaflets on Prayer, which are especially inspiring: "A CALL TO PRAYER" and "THE PLACE." (These two for 3c.) Then there is a much used one which would be especially good at this time (2c.)

NEW "AMONG THE TELUGUS". And truly it is **NEW**, for every report seems to be written in a **NEW** way. Besides being a good reference book for everything connected with our work for the last year, it will supply the much asked for readings for meetings. What could you find more interesting than "Moving Pictures from Akidu" by Miss Selman, "When a Home is not a Home," by Miss Hinman; "A Rough Job," by Mr. Gullison; "The Two Weavers of Bimlipatam," by Mr. Gullison; "A Series of Moving Pictures of the Cocanada School," by Miss Craig, and so on, all through the book, there are stories of schools, or hospitals, of "Tim Lizzies," of results of evangelism, of High and Low Caste becoming followers of our Jesus, and of persecutions which are the lot of those who have chosen the **NEW** way, and plenty of other interesting stories about our very own work. (30c.)

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NEW "USE AGAIN LETTERS." Don't you wish you could print charts and posters that would be so useful for your Circle, Band or Church generally? Well, you can, by means of these letters as patterns. They make letters 1½ inches high, you can have them outlined, blocked, printed in black ink or colors. Write about them. (50c. postpaid).

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