

# Canadian Missionary Link

XLIV

WHITBY, NOVEMBER, 1921

No. 3

Mrs. Lucy W. Peabody, in an address on "A Wider World for Women," emphasizes these points:

"God meant women to be teachers.

God meant women to take care of the sick.

God gave women the power to tell stories to children.

God made women to seek Him, always, everywhere.

These are the divinely appointed main lines of service for women.

There is no more efficient training school for women, fitting them for this divinely appointed task, than the missionary society.

It is there that we study together; we pray together; we plan together; we work together.

Women of the Church, will you not give your prayer, your time, your talent to the strengthening and extension of our women's organized missionary work? And while our men are deep in campaign canvasses, engrossed in the so-called big things of life, we will stand ready to do anything, anywhere; but especially will we give ourselves to our young people. What missionary instruction are the boys and girls of your church receiving? Are your young folks acquainted with the great world-call to-day? If not, they are being deprived of what rightfully belongs to them.

To our organized motherhood comes this challenging opportunity.

"What of these children, my sisters?

What of the coming land?

Who will take up the work of the Master

As it falls from your trembling hand?

Are they trained to the cause, O Mothers?

Are they strong and brave and true?

Are they ready to lift the burden

When the Master calls for you?"

Alice V. Morrill, in The Christian Missionary.

Published Monthly by  
The Women's Baptist Foreign Mission Board  
of Western Ontario

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## THE FESTIVAL OF MISSIONS.

By Mrs. H. E. Stillwell

Said the Dictionary, to one anxious to learn the exact meaning of the word—"Festival—see Feast." Accordingly the pages were turned and "Feast" was found. "Feast—a sumptuous treat." Eureka! It was plain, the enquirer understood;... The "Festival of Missions" advertised by Century Baptist Church, Toronto, was to be a "sumptuous treat" along Missionary lines. And it was not to be simply a one-night, or even a one-day feast—it was to extend from 11 a.m., Sunday, September 28th, to 7 p.m., Sunday October 2nd. Small wonder expectations were raised to a high pitch. And, looking back, we realize that those expectations were fulfilled,—yes, literally, full-filled. There might possibly be a feeling that the "treat" was too "sumptuous,"—the partaker was left at the last with perhaps a slight sense of bewilderment,—might we say, and attack of mental indigestion?

The Program, coming first to notice, should have the first comment. Those responsible for it certainly deserve congratulations. The temptation is strong to copy it in its entirety,—it in itself would make a good report. Not only did it have an outline of the week of meetings, but on two pages were interesting items concerning Missionaries present, while two more pages were filled with facts on India and Bolivia,—a document well worth keeping where it could be readily referred to.

The Festival opened on Sunday by Century Church's new Pastor, Rev. L. S. Haverstock, in the morning, and in the evening by Rev. M. L. Orchard, the newly appointed Assistant Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board. Both addresses were splendid.

Each day had its own subject, and one could not fail to note the continuity of thought as these subjects followed one another day after day. What more natural, after listening to "The Master's Commission" on Sunday, than that our attention should be directed on Monday to "Our Field and Task," followed on Tuesday by "Workers and Equipment,"—that in its turn naturally leading to "Methods of Service" on Wednesday?

And then the speakers! Space there is only to mention their names, but they are known and loved and the reader can readily imagine that it was indeed a "sumptuous treat" to listen on Monday to Rev. A. A. Scott, for two terms Missionary in Tunj, and to Miss Kate McLaurin, home on furlough from Avangadda. Peculiarly apt was her description of the reclamation of a waste island on that Field,—which is as a parable.

It was well to have Bolivia's "Workers and Equipment" set before us on Tuesday by Rev. A. B. Reekie, our Pioneer in that section of our Mission work,—which, by the way, is year by year gaining a stronger hold upon our heart's affections. He was followed by Mr. Orchard who used lantern slides to illustrate the talk on India.

Those who, on Wednesday evening, listened first to Mrs. Chute and then to Miss Hatch, could not but feel that though "methods of service" were many and all important, two particularly blessed by the Master were those used in healing the sick and in making the terribly sad life of the leper a little more bearable.

On Thursday the duties of "Stewardship" were brought before us by Mr. W. C. Senior,—who better qualified? This was followed at nine o'clock by Rev. Murdoch McKenzie, D.D., a Missionary of the Presbyterian Board, with a message on "Vision" which gripped the audience.

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"Where there is no vision the people perish." "Behold the Lamb of God." "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields." "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."

On Friday night came that to which the thoughts of many had turned all the week, the farewell to the Missionaries going out this Fall,—three to Bolivia, all for the first time; ten to India, of whom six are newly appointed. Many in the audience felt a sudden lump rise in the throat and a smarting of the eyes as they looked at the platform where sat those whose faces are turned from the homeland to the yet unknown land of future work. We were informed that, besides the thirteen present that night, six others, from the Maritime Provinces, were leaving for India,—nineteen in all being sent this year to our two Fields.

In this Festival, Saturday afternoon was not taken as a holiday. Instead, it was a full half day with fine addresses from Rev. H. E. Wintemute on "Why Bolivia," and Rev. Jno. Hart on "Why India."

And then on Sunday, the Festival was brought to a close, having for a subject, "The Servant's Crown," and for speakers, Rev. Dixon Smith in the morning, and the Pastor himself in the evening. A great week,—a great undertaking and a great success.

#### Comments

Surely the Chairman does much to make the meeting a success.

The Exhibits were fascinating, our own corner with Miss Dale in charge of the Literature Bureau, attracting much attention.

The Clinics conducted by Dr. Hulet, caused "things as they are" in India to come more nearly home to us in Canada. One in particular,—who can soon forget the darkened room, the black curtain signifying the closed doors of the Chicacole Hospital, and the group of women outside calling for help for their sick children,—and no doctor to answer?

The Pageant, "The Kingdom and the Nations," given three times during the week, should be printed so others might have the benefit of its inspiration.

In the Choir chairs sat a company of twenty men and women who had themselves been on the Foreign Field, and whose hearts were especially warm with interest and sympathy with the group about to set forth. Two there were who had seen the work grow from a very small beginning,—Mrs. Churchill, one of the number sent when the Maritime Baptists started their independent Mission in 1873; and Mrs. McLaurin, who went to Cocanada in 1874 when the Ontario Baptists began their independent work, having, before that year, been laboring in India under the American Board.

#### MISSIONARY WEDDING.

A marriage of vital interest in Baptist circles was solemnized in the Walmer Road Church, Toronto, on Monday, September 19th, when Evelyn Smith, B.A., R.N., daughter of our good missionaries Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith, was united to Rev. E. W. Armstrong, B.A., B.Th. The bride came in on the arm of her brother, Wyman, her cousin, Lorena Chute, supporting her as bridesmaid. Mr. Stanley Schatz acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by Dr. MacNeill, in front of the platform, beautifully banked with flowers. May one be pardoned for mentioning the exquisite bridal gown and veil of Indian darned net? Though the girlish grace and beauty of the bride was what made the deeper impression on the hearts of us who love her. A delightfully informal reception followed in the church parlors when Mrs. Chute and Mrs. Priest received with the bridal party, Dr. MacNeill acting as master of ceremonies and Rev. H. E. Stillwell proposing the bride's health. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong have themselves left for India to join our force there. The thing that made this wedding specially beautiful was our realization that these two not only pledged their

loyal love to one another, but to a common purpose, bigger than themselves. Surely this is a marriage in its truest sense. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong go out strong in body, mind and soul, splendidly equipped for service. Our love and our prayers will follow them all the way, and on through the years.

M. T.

## NOTES.

Our readers will have noticed in the October Link the long list of missionaries on furlough. They have come home for much-needed rest. While they rest however, they will touch helpfully many communities and many lives. Wherever they go they will create fresh interest in our Foreign Mission work. We should see to it that as many of our young people as possible meet some of these missionaries.

Our Missionary Directory has also a new list—"Retired." One name was inadvertently omitted from that list, that of Mrs. George Churchill. Mrs. Churchill is now living in Toronto, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Stillwell. Mrs. Churchill and her work can never be forgotten by Canadian Baptists. She lives in the hearts of a multitude of friends in Canada and India. Her book, "Letters from my Home in India," edited by Mrs. Rogers, has been widely read. Elsewhere in this issue will be found an address, given to Mrs. Churchill by her co-workers in India when she left. All information about the lives and work of our missionaries should be carefully treasured.

Miss Folsom, though unable longer to do full work, has gone back to India. She hopes to still serve, as her strength permits, on some part of our mission field.

Mrs. Mitchell is with us in Ontario. She has done great service among our Circles and in our denominational gatherings, by the information she has given about our work in Bolivia and the fresh interest she has created in our mission there.

One of our missionaries, Miss Mabel Archibald, of Chicacole, India, is the able Editor of "The India Temperance Record," the organ of the W.C.T.U. in India.

In the issue of last April there is a paragraph headed "A Chat with the Editor." We reproduce it for our own contributors to whom it is an appropriate message if they will substitute the "Link" for the "I.T.R.," and the "tenth" for the "sixth" of the month.

"Ho, Ho, Dear Contributors, you will have a chat with me? Too busy? Just a minute, please! I want to tell you how you can help the I.T.R.

"Oh, what shall I ever do with this report—the hour of each meeting and who prayed and led are all related. See it is written on both sides of the paper—I'll have to rewrite it and cut it down—and did you notice the paper is only 3 inches wide? Paper 7 by 9 inches is so much easier to handle and arrange. Oh see here is a report all ready for the press. It is like a rainbow in the sky. It only tells the important things; and see it has a margin of one-half inch at the top and left-hand side of each page. It is written on one side of the paper only, is clearly penned and the paper is of the proper size and best of all it arrived on the sixth of the month. "What a foolish chat," you say; Not at all—"Trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle." Attention to these little things will make your editors' hearts sing for joy. In all our work even in writing for the I.T.R. let's "hitch our waggon to a star." I thank you."

## IDEAS FROM CHAUTAUQUA.

Summer Conferences are in these days many in number, varied in character, and scattered from one coast to another. Probably the parent of them all is the "Chautauqua Institution," which, in spite of its having reached the meridian of a normal life, is losing nothing of its capacity to give many-sided service.

This past summer surely one of the

best items was a woman in manner a teacher. makes on herself, f able to t that "unin quickly s remarkab the Bapti the bett represent to see Catholics would en Universa Christian It see and enth but just prove to wise." The work th It deals Mission needs to of them to heal to lead some re of pella eign—t ions m tarding For ins tions o dates v ant sust the rep out?

best items in a programme of "bests" was a week's study conducted by Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery on the Foreign Mission problem, with the new book for this year, "The-Kingdom and the Nations," as her background. Mrs. Montgomery, who is now the President of the Northern Baptist Convention, and the first woman to be elected to that office by any of the larger religious bodies, is a woman of strong convictions, charming manner and of very unusual gifts as a teacher. Her manner of presentation makes one sigh for a multiplication of herself, for one feels that if all were able to teach as is she, the problem of that "uninterested woman" might be very quickly solved. Her class was in itself remarkable,—a total registration of 1131, the Baptists coming third in numbers. All the better-known denominations were represented and in addition it was strange to see registered Unitarians, Roman Catholics (one would wonder how they would enjoy the Latin America study), Universalists, Church of God, Jews and Christian Scientists.

It seems a pity that more of her plans and enthusiasm cannot be passed on to us, but just a note about some of them may prove to be the proverbial "word to the wise."

The study-book demands more hard work than perhaps any other has done. It deals not only with the crying needs of Mission lands, but seeks to go behind the needs to the political and economic causes of them. It seeks not only to inspire us to heal diseases of the body and soul, but to lead us to inquire whether we have not some responsibility towards the making of policies in our land—domestic and foreign—which lead to international relations making for the advancement or retarding of the progress of other lands. For instance, have we studied the questions of the righteousness of our mandates under the League of Nations covenant sufficiently to vote intelligently as to the representatives we send to carry them out? Do we know what stand the men

we help to put in power take on the question of Oriental immigration? Is it not the wiser way to remove the cause of trouble, international and otherwise, than to merely attempt to relieve the outer evidences of that trouble?

Another word—one of the best ways to understand in Circle work our foreign problems, is to study maps. Cook's Tours can and will supply many,—of Japan, for instance, and China. High School boys and girls can help with this very easily too,—why not have of India a geographical map, a language map, a caste map,—a religious map—would it not help vastly to make clear the need? Africa lends itself easily to this plan,—the "listening ear," the "question-mark" of Africa. Make a political map, a religious map in colors, a products map.

Over and over again we heard the slogan for Circles,—"Buy Books." Ask for a share in the church budget to get them. The names of many recommended would be impossible to give, but on India, there are Bainbridge's "Jewels of the Orient" and "Life of Saidha Sundar Sengh." It is especially good news that "Everyland," the children's magazine, is to resume publication in the near future.

One longs to give more idea of the interest of the book itself, as interpreted by Mrs. Montgomery. But it must be read and carefully read, to be appreciated,—of Japan explained, as an adolescent nation and suffering from the confusion of mind and spirit incident to that stage, needing the Gospel "in large doses frequently applied,"—of China, "the golden asset" or "the yellow peril,"—of India and the possible serious consequences to our mission schools of the Indian control of education,—of Africa as the home of a child-race not an inferior one—that in some cases it is well to leave our denominational tags behind in going to foreign lands, a striking example being the translation into Chinese of Protestant Episcopal Church, the meaning being in translation Church of Quarrelling Old Men!—that the world is not an orange for the Anglo-Saxon

race to squeeze,—that the saying of Scripture that God has made of one blood all the nations has been taken up and demonstrated as true by science,—that one of the Committees needed by present-day Circles is a Committee on Legislation, whose business it is to study proposed legislation, its effect on Christian progress, to publish its findings, stir up public opinion and so educate the voters;

There are many such ideas and much fresh light given. If any Circle of thoughtful women wish to study the coming of the Kingdom, they cannot do better than to form a reading group about "The Kingdom and the Nations" and they will be sure to find themselves more and more eager to be not "pools of privilege, but channels of blessing."

Jacqueline M. Norton.

#### TRIBUTE TO MRS. CHURCHILL.

To Mrs. George Churchill,  
Bobbili, India.

On the eve of your departure for our beloved Canada, we, your fellow-workers, wish to address to you a few words of farewell. We look back over the long years of your service in India with the greatest gratification. We are reminded of the history of the mission which is coeval with your service.

Many pictures come to our memory in connection with the name of Matilda Faulkner Churchill. You were always a missionary. We remember with joy, that you were the first to gather together the neglected coloured people of Truro, N.S., to teach them God's word. As a result of that early sowing we have Zion Church in that town, one of the most progressive of our beloved Baptist Churches.

We recall the wonderful Convention Meeting in Windsor, Nova Scotia, in 1878, when our immortal seven were set apart to the work of God in foreign lands. For forty-eight years you have been a member of the Foreign Mission Staff. Your faith has never wavered—your zeal has never flagged. Your love of God and the Telugus has been unflinching. In

season and out of season you have preached the gospel of the Jesus you love by your life and your lips. In darkest hours and in fullest joy you have been undaunted. You and your sainted husband have bountifully sown and we believe your successors will reap an abundant harvest.

We will ever cherish you in our hearts and will follow you with our interest and prayers.

For the past few years you have been associated with our women's work and we give you this little token of our love and esteem to remind you of the loving fellowship of our mission family, with the prayer that the eventide may be light.

Lovingly,

Cocanada, Jan., 1921. Your Co-Workers.

#### AMONG THE CIRCLES.

Presentation to Miss S. I. Hatch at the First Baptist Church, Woodstock, Ont.

During a visit in Woodstock, Miss Hatch kindly consented to address a meeting in the First Baptist Church, on the evening of September 7th. Pastor Janes presided over a large audience. A solo "Why stand ye here idle" was very sweetly and impressively sung by Mrs. Janes.

Miss Hatch was introduced to the gathering by Dr. McKechnie of the College who has known her ever since her girlhood. Miss Hatch gave an interesting address picturing to us a pageant (presented recently in Brandon under her direction) representing the different branches of work carried on in India. She told of the various groups as they came forward with a Telugu hymn to sing or a story to tell of the great happiness that had been brought to them in the Lepet Mission. A number of views were also shown and explained by Miss Hatch.

After the address Mrs. John Hall, a life long friend of Miss Hatch, took the chair and called on Mrs. A. T. MacNeill and Mrs. R. G. Sawtell. Mrs. MacNeill read a suitable address and Mrs. Sawtell presented Miss Hatch with a phonograph and records, and a small purse of gold.

For this the Year which w offering \$76.10. with pra After the oppo with Mis

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For this purpose the Mission Circle and the Young Women's Club raised \$151.50, which was further supplemented by an offering that evening amounting to \$76.10. Dr. Sawyer closed the meeting with prayer.

After the dismissal a good many took the opportunity of having a farewell word with Miss Hatch.

A. P. S.

### SOMETHING FOR YOU TO DO

Please do not say you are tired of hearing about this opportunity for service. It is a case of "Be not weary in well doing." It would be possible to write a long article about the difficulties of publishing a little newspaper such as our Link. Whatever you may feel about it in a critical way, will you try to keep always in mind, that the sole object of those who are responsible for the Link, is that it may be a factor in the great and necessary work of leading men and women and children in Foreign Lands to a knowledge of Jesus. All the exasperating and tedious work of keeping the mailing list in order, a work which entails hours of time is being done in a painstaking and efficient manner by our Superintendent of Agents. Our Editor is giving of her time and thought to provide the material for the paper, and our Treasurer is taking charge of the money. The Publication Committee is interested in trying to give help in any way possible. These women who are doing all this work for the cause of Christ ask you to join them by bringing in many new subscribers, and by trying to persuade old subscribers that fifty cents is not too much for them to pay in order to learn what our women are doing in trying to carry out Christ's last commission.

We never have had those 5000 new subscribers yet that the campaign asked for. If we had them we could make a much better paper. Will you help? Don't leave it all to the agents. You get some

new subscribers right now. We need the money in order for the paper to live. The people need the paper because it will help them to do the will of our Master, Jesus Christ.

Jessie D. Zavitz,  
Convener Pub. Com.

### THE COMING CONVENTION

November 9th and 10th.

#### Transportation Notice.

Reduced rates are as follows:—

If 150 delegates attending convention purchase first-class full fare one way tickets and secure standard certificate forms, they will return for one half single fare, plus 25 cents.

If less than 150 certificates are handed in return fare will be four fifths single fare plus 25 cents.

The former rate is less than last year but the number of certificates required is larger, so it is earnestly requested that all delegates (where at all possible) secure certificates so that the required number will be reached, as it means so much to those coming the longer distance. It may be that your certificate will be the one needed to reach the mark.

Lillie Senior,  
Transportation Sec.

Tuesday evening there will be a joint prayer meeting of the Boards.

Thursday will be Foreign Mission Day.

Board meetings will be held on Friday, the 11th.

All Link Agents should be at the Convention. There will be opportunity for Conference with the Superintendent of Agents.

Names of delegates who wish to be billeted should be sent to Chairman of the Billeting Committee, Mrs. T. H. Wingham, 174 Aberdeen Ave., Hamilton.

Delegates arriving by G. T. R. take a James south car and get off at Jackson St.

Those arriving C.P.R. and T.H. & B, just walk across the street to the church.

### MISSION BAND LEADERS! ATTENTION!

Of course you are all planning to come to the Women's Missionary Convention in Hamilton, but you must not miss the "Conference for Band Leaders" on Tuesday, Nov. 8th, at 2 p.m., for we are hoping that it may mean much to the progress of our M. B. Work during the year upon which we are about to enter.

Band Leaders, prospective Band Leaders, any who are interested in Mission Band work, we want them all, for it is going to take all the women we can muster, in order to have "A Mission Band in Every Church in our Convention in Five Years!"

Do you love children? Then come to the Conference and find the way to a joyous service with and for Christ's little ones. Have you felt you would like to organize and lead a Mission Band but didn't quite know how? Come to the Conference on November 8th, and find out how others have done it. Have you the charge of a Band that doesn't quite reach up to your ideal? Come to the conference and compare notes with other Leaders. Are you puzzled about something? Have you unsolved problems? Write them on a slip of paper and bring them to the Conference, or better still, send them to the Band Sec'y. before Nov. 7th. Is your Mission Band enthusiastic, progressive, and interested in Missions? Then be sure to come to the Conference and tell us about it. If there is no Band in your Church do not fail to come, for we want at least one representative from every Church, for we need your help in planning for next year's work.

We hope this year to have our Conference and Mission Band Exhibit in the same room so that the material may be explained and demonstrated, during the discussions.

Pray about it. Work for it. Come to it. You can help make it the very best Conference yet. Remember the date. Nov. 8th., in James Street Church, Ham-

ilton, from 2 p.m., until—well, supper-time, maybe.

Read Special Announcement about "Mission Band Poster Competition" in this month's "Visitor."

Faithfully yours,

Anabel Sage Mills.

### FROM MISS LOCKHART

Dear Link:—Sixty disappointed boys and girls went off to ten Sunday Schools yesterday, where two hundred boys and girls went away saying, "We want pretty cards and if you do not give them, we will not come." The school boys and girls are doing splendid evangelistic Sunday School work here, and, from the efforts of past years, many people have come to know Christ. There is not one Sunday School card to give them. Will you please send a wireless all over Canada? "Bible lesson cards and picture rolls Wanted! Also 1922 Calendars!"

Yours sincerely,

E. Bessie Lockhart.

The "Mite Box" Opening of the Willing Workers' Mission Band of Adelaide St. Baptist Church, London, took place on Sunday morning, October 10th.

This meeting was largely attended by both Junior and Senior members, who enjoyed the meeting which was both interesting and instructive.

About fifty of the members of the Band took part in the programme which consisted of an Acrostic, choruses and other exercises. One of the interesting features of this programme was a trip which was taken, with a conductor and guide into our Home Mission Stations in New Ontario, the guide explaining to us, as we visited each Mission Station, the work which was being carried on there by the Ministers of the Gospel and asking for our prayers for these men.

Great praise is due to Mrs. Wm. Pegler, the Band Leader, for her untiring efforts in all departments of the Band, as the collection amounting to \$33.00 and the large attendance at this meeting, show.

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1920-21 WOMEN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY OF EASTERN  
ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

Ottawa, Thursday, October 13th, 1921.

Montreal, Que.,  
October 15th, 1921.

Dear Sister Sitting At Home:—

You didn't get to Convention, did you? Well, that is why you are being surprised to hear from me.

It came about on this wise—Your little sister did go and was appointed Reporter, (Capital "R" please.) Now you know very well she couldn't write an orthodox report. The Editorial "We" wouldn't come in the right place, and all the rules of Law and Order would be over-ruled, so please let me hide behind your voluminous skirts (metaphorically) and deliver my oration to your sympathetic ears (or eyes?).

You have never been to Ottawa?—Well, I had only just given it a passing glance en route to Kenmore four years ago. From the Station, the Bank Street Car went right to Fourth Avenue Church, and the first impression of the interior was one of coziness—entire floor carpeted bright red, dark oak furnishings, platform neither too high nor too low, but just right, choir seats behind speaker also just right, singers not too much in evidence sitting down, but seen well when standing and by the bye the entertaining Church Choir occupied this place at the evening session and rendered the Anthem "Seek Ye the Lord," with Tenor Solo.

But to return to order, our President and Officers occupied the Platform at all sessions. The attendance was the largest at any of our Conventions yet. The delegates registered numbered 110, and I know there were some who did not register. These only formed part of the audience.

At this point (to be proper) my subject divides itself under three heads, viz.: Reports, Special Features, Addresses.

As for the Reports, you will find printed in this month's "Link" those of the Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and Superintendent of

Bands, and it is left for your little Sister merely to pass remarks. From Miss Bentley's minutes of last Annual Meeting came reminder of an amendment to Constitution, viz.: Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary are now elected by the Board, instead of Convention, and two members of the Board, appointed by the Board, added to Officers thereof to form Executive. Discussion following minutes resulted in the creation of a new office, that of Superintendent of Supplies for Foreign Work, appointment to be by the Board. This office will be consultatory to systematize the demand, supply and delivery of such things as are needed by our Missionaries for their work, and thus avoid errors and duplication. So Sister, if your Circle has any question to ask about the needed clothing for children, quilts, pictures, etc. etc., how and what to make, or how and when to send, just write to this intelligent person, the Superintendent of Supplies, c/o the Board, and you will get all information needed.

You should have seen Miss Dakin's Bureau of Literature! Mrs. C. G. Smith did, then advised everybody to buy Study books for the year;—for the Seniors, "The Kingdom and The Nations" and "Canada's Share in the World Task"; for Intermediates, "A Noble Army," and for Juniors, "Under Many Flags." I bought the latter two, because I couldn't help it. Why?—Get them and see! Miss Dakin reported a good year and called everybody's attention to her change of address. It is now, 16 Durocher Street, Montreal. Mrs. Matthews told us some enlightening things about the "Link" too that you should have heard.

Mission Band Report:—Do you know Mrs. Ramsay has been Superintendent for twelve years? You can read the Report in the "Link" but unless you go to Convention, you don't get the discussion that follows the reading of it, discussion

so free and interested that the subject has to be reined in, finally; neither do you get Mrs. Ramsay's stirring question "Why from so many churches comes the cry, "No Leader".—Why this lack of just one in every church,—and the children so eager too." Hear the Call? Unaccustomed? Try!

Band Leaders send in your Reports without your Superintendent having to waste three cent stamps on duplicate requests. You can't see visions and dream dreams, when it comes to writing reports.

Elections of Officers and Board is by ballot. This did not take much time, as the Convention was wholehearted in approval of recommendations and in each case, ballot was cast by Secretary's vote.

Have you ever felt as though your heart had arms that reached out? Have you ever been in a company when everyone present seemed like that too? If you have, you can get a little idea of what happened when Mrs. H. H. Ayer vacated the chair and left the room, while Mrs. Motley presided during the election of President—but not unless. And so our President was returned, not by ballot with pencil and paper but drawn to duties that involve self sacrifice and devotion, by the call of loving hearts and the constraining love of Christ.

The same spirit was manifested throughout the elections. Mrs. C. G. Smith was gladly welcomed as First Vice-President; Mrs. W. G. Rickert, Second Vice-President; Rec. Secretary, Miss Bentley—no one could be more faithful than she is; Board Members—Mesdames Brown, Orchard, Fournier, Walford, Hodge and Hamilton of Montreal, and Miss Marsh, of Quebec. The sympathetic unity of the Convention found outlet in prayer for these "Called, Chosen and Faithful" ones, voiced by Mrs. J. B. Halkett. A quiet hour fittingly followed, led by Mrs. A. M. Frith.

Be sure you read Mrs. Motley's Report. There is material for more than one Circle Meeting. The Treasurer's Report and new Budget will make another

and let your Circle know what is ahead in the coming year. Isn't it splendid to have a balance on hand? It is going to be needed and more besides, but it is an inspiration.

Special Features were the Question Drawer and Memorial Roll. It is impossible to put a bushful into a teacup, so don't expect me to tell you everything about these things, but you can guess it was an impressive period when everyone present rose while Mrs. Walford spoke of the thirty Daughters of the King who had passed from service here to service in His presence where their eyes behold Him.

And now, sister mine, there were the Addresses. Oh, but you should have been there! In the morning Mrs. Ayer gave us her message to challenge, stimulate, hearten and appeal. Our Missionaries report nothing of tired bodies and overwrought nerves. Why should we? The prospect in the coming year challenges our faith and effort. The General Secretary recommended that our new work be Medical, so we are to have a share in Dr. Chute's Hospital. We have become responsible for pensions for our own Missionaries, following the example of the General Board. Combining the two Boarding Schools in the Kistna District into one larger one at Vuyyuru, brings changes and responsibilities in our Educational work. The desire for a new Missionary, too, has been strong in many hearts. Some of our own young people are turning their eyes to such Service. We must surround these with Prayer and loving interest. For all these things large sums of money will be required, and meanwhile we are holding the surplus of last year towards these or any other needs that may arise. The deepening of spiritual life, the enthusiasm of our young women, the growth of the Missionary spirit in all our young people are heartening to say the least, and we older ones will have to bestir ourselves to keep pace. We must reach out to the regions beyond in our own Church.

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The key-note of the Convention was "Wait on the Lord." Mrs. Ayer stressed the wonderful fact that all divine resources are accessible by prayer, yet only a few really learn the secret of communion and prayer; even as Jacques Cartier came up the St. Lawrence to the Rapids and stopped there, knowing nothing of the great resources above and beyond. Our Lord prayed before every crisis in His life, from the time of his Baptism, temptation, choosing of the twelve, right to the sacrifice on Calvary—yet He was a man of the multitudes. If He needed quiet, we more so, and we can't wait on the Lord without mirroring something of Him to others. In the solitude of prayer, God's plans unfold, even to the Christian with no sense of moral duty. Spiritual revival is possible for all. "They that wait upon the Lord, shall renew their strength," but we must sacrifice in order to pray and commune; learn to wait for the refreshing from the presence of the Lord, as the drooping flower waits the gentle rain; go aside from duties and pleasures in order to gain new power for the great Crusade.

In the afternoon it was easy to distinguish one in the audience; that is for anyone who has seen our General Secretary, Rev. H. E. Stillwell. When Rev. J. R. Stillwell came to the platform, he was received with warm feeling. You know it is good to see, and hear and feel these fine people who are ours. For forty minutes he kept our thoughts concentrated on "Indian Unrest and Foreign Missions."

He outlined for us the progress of this unrest from the birth of a Native Congress, thirty-six years ago to the three present separate propagandas of Ghundi and two Mohammedans. When this Native Congress was formed, it was unofficial and voluntary, in its early years unimportant, but in later years commanding more attention. Some time ago the British Government made one of the greatest ventures in the history of any Government by seeking to introduce a

large measure of responsible government by the people themselves, the vast majority of whom were illiterate. This was to affect matters, educational, agricultural, medical and local. Mr. Montague, who then represented Indian Affairs in London, went from London to India to meet this Congress, and returned with Delegates from all Classes in India, to present their case before the House of Parliament where they were well received and a patient hearing given.

There were some in India who protested against native liberty at that time, as premature, and out of this arose division into two parties, Moderates and Extremists. The Moderates go with the British Government; the Extremists seek to oppose. Ghundi heads the Extremists, talks treason, agitates against all repressive measures, opposes anything modern in civilization and stimulates boycotts against anything foreign. All this, while he uses motor cars, British roads, railroads, telephone and even the English language! This shows how absurdly illogical he is. Why not imprison him? To do so would at once label him as a hero and help to popularize his own party. At the time of the last two Conferences in India, the Moderates numbered 800, the Extremists 15,000, but as the Moderates are composed of the intelligent Indians and the Extremists of the illiterate and stupidly illogical, there is more power vested in the 800 than in the opposing 15,000. The British Government has sense and patience to wait until India can see the folly of Ghundi's propaganda.

In conclusion, Dr. Stillwell said "India cannot have right Government and right harmony without the Christian religion. India is calling "Give us the Light." I am proud to be a British subject but I am also proud to be a follower of Jesus Christ. When the spirit which was incarnated in Christ rules in the hearts of men, then and then alone shall we have right Government."

And now the evening session. I looked

over the big audience and wished you could have been there. I looked at the speaker of the evening and wished it more than ever. You know Miss Kate McLaurin was born a Missionary, not made one, and that is more than you or I could say if we went to India to-morrow. Who could be more ours than she is?

This time we listened to the story of "Dawn on the Divi." The Divi is the Island situated in the delta of the Kistna, part of the Avanigadda field, the most southerly of our territory. For generations these 80,000 acres of rich soil were going to waste, all the possibilities lost for lack of one thing—water. At certain seasons the river flooded and watered the country adjoining but vast acres inland were untouched. At last, an enterprising engineer planned to irrigate the Divi. Two great channels were cut wide enough and deep enough for large steamers to ply. From these, other channels were fed until there was irrigation to transform this waste into productive country, and now miles of green waving rice can be seen in season.

This physical transformation Miss McLaurin cleverly wove into metaphor of the spiritual. Darkness, superstition and ignorance once reigned there. The Missionaries took with them the water of Life—the Lord Jesus Christ Himself, Who, with the lives of the Bible Women, Teachers, Preachers and the Missionaries themselves as channels, flowed in transforming Life and power to the people of the Divi. Then came stories of difficulty, triumph and progress.

Boodamma was one with a hard shell, resisting for years the efforts of many to bring her to Christ. When Miss Zimmerman visited her she turned away, with "Miss McLaurin tried all these years to get me baptised and do you think I will easily consent to your asking?" Then her one Christian son died, and life came out of death. Boodamma came forward and another with her. More than that, she became a soul winner. One day she approached a stranger on the road, when

this woman asked, "Are you a B. A.?" "Why, bless you, No. I'm just a poor, ignorant woman who never went to school." "Well," replied the other, "You preach better than any preacher I ever heard."

Thus the light came to many, and Christian women were awakened from indifference to zeal in soul winning.

Many other things Miss McLaurin told us, but her closing words held a strong appeal.

"It was while men slept that the enemy sowed tares in that precious field of grain. We are so busy with pleasure, business, interests of many kinds, lawful, and perhaps expedient, but we may be just going too far. It is not for me to criticize, but I do plead with you to put first things first, and remember it was while men slept that the enemy sowed tares."

Sister, if you had been there, how would you have felt? But you couldn't tell unless you had been there. Can you imprison sunshine, or catch the ocean in a bottle? Then how can I with feeble words convey any idea of the goodwill and fellowship? How can I transmit the inspiration, aspiration, the heartening, the sense of unity with others and with Christ Himself, and the purpose to serve to the point of sacrifice?

Hoping to meet you at next year's Convention.

Your Little Sister

#### RECORDING SECRETARY'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Your Secretary begs leave to report the following:

During the past year there have been four regular meetings of the Board and two special meetings with an average attendance of 26 at the regular meetings.

The special meeting of November 12th was held in Olivet Church, to elect a Treasurer and conduct other business. There having been no nomination for Treasurer, at the annual meeting held in Quebec last October a motion had been passed, that the election of a Treasurer

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be left with the Board. Nominations were therefore called for, and the ballot resulted in the election of Mrs. John Kirkland as Treasurer.

The Board accepted the recommendation of the General Board regarding pensions for single lady missionaries, as follows: For unmarried missionaries \$500 per annum. Should a missionary, for any reason, retire with the sanction of the Board, before the age limit, allowance may be made as follows: "After 10 years' service, \$200 per year, with \$20 added for each succeeding year up to twenty years' service; then \$40 a year until the maximum be reached. After thirty-five years' service they shall have the privilege of retiring from active service and of being placed on the pension list, and they shall retire at the age of sixty-five, unless the Board requests otherwise. Permanent ill health shall entitle any missionary to special sympathetic consideration.

That these pensions be a regular charge on the current receipts of the Board, until such time as an adequate superannuation fund is provided.

The other special meeting was held on October 7th to hear the annual reports and to consider the estimates for the coming year.

At the June meeting, a letter was read from Miss Norton, our representative on the Interim Committee of Women's Mission Boards of Canada, stating that as the Home Mission Society of the Baptist Church (central section), and the Anglicans could not see their way clear to join the Federation, it had been decided to allow the organization of the Federation to rest at the present, and to continue as an Interim Committee.

Monthly prayer meetings and the appointed days of prayer have been observed.

On Thursday, November 4th, in the 1st Baptist Church, the semi-annual Day of Prayer was held in conjunction with the Ladies' Grande Ligne Association. This meeting was an inspiring one, two representatives of the China Inland Mission gave short addresses.

On October 25th a meeting of the ladies of the Baptist Churches of Montreal was held in the lecture room of Olivet Church, under the auspices of the Board, to meet Miss Hatch, of Ramachandrapuram, India. There was a large attendance, and all listened with rapt attention while Miss Hatch spoke on the work of the "Mission for Lepers." This mission being undenominational, and wholly supported by free-will offerings, an offering in aid of this work was taken, which amounted to \$63.00.

On November 9th, the Board invited the young women of the Montreal Baptist Churches, to a supper in the lecture room of Olivet Church, with the view of encouraging them to organize Young Women's Circles. About one hundred were present. The meeting was conducted entirely by the Y. W. C. of the Temple Church. Miss McGregor, the President, presided. Mrs. Gordon Blackadar, of Ottawa, Supt. of Young Women's Circles, was the speaker of the evening, her subject being "Women and Missions." The members of the Board were so delighted with the progress shown by the Y.W. Circle of Temple Church, that at the December Board meeting the following resolution was passed: Moved by Mrs. Paterson, seconded by Mrs. Walford and carried, "That the President and members of the W.B. F. M. Board wish to convey to the President of the Y.W. Circle of the Temple Church, their hearty appreciation and admiration of the splendid way in which the meeting was conducted at the Y.W. Rally. We feel that this object lesson will be an inspiration to the young girls present, as well as to our Board."

As a result of Mrs. Blackadar's visit, three Young Women's Circles were organized, one in First Church, one in Olivet, and one in Westmount.

Since then a Y. W. Circle has been organized in Point St. Charles Church.

Two afternoon meetings were held to meet Miss Mason and Miss McLaurin. It was a great privilege to become acquainted with these two missionaries, and to hear the interesting things they

had to tell of their work in their particular fields of labor.

In a report from Conference held the first week in January last, at Cocanada, India, it was stated that a Central Boarding School for girls of the Kistna District, would be located at Vuyyuru. This will mean that the Akidu girls will go to Vuyyuru to school and that a wall to surround the Dormitories will be required at that place. It was decided to transfer the money on hand for the Akidu wall to the Vuyyuru, (and on the recommendation of the General Board, to aim for \$1000, as the compound will be much larger.

Two illustrated lectures on "Our Telugu Mission" were given in aid of our Expense Fund—also a supper and an afternoon reception, the total amount realized being \$146.60.

Reports from the Supt. of Bands have been encouraging. The Bureau of Literature under Miss Dakin has continued to do good work, there being a steady and increasing demand for Missionary Literature.

Quarterly reports and letters from our Missionaries in India have been received. As there have been many requests for articles for India, for prizes, etc., it was recommended that the creation of a new office, viz.: "Superintendent of Supplies," be discussed at Convention.

We regret that we have lost a valuable member of the Board, by the removal of Mrs. W. D. McTavish, from Montreal to Toronto. Her counsel and advice was much appreciated by our Board. Since her recent visit to India, where she came in contact with our missionaries and saw their devotion and self-sacrifice in their efforts in bringing the "Gospel of Jesus Christ" to the women of India she was enabled to influence our Baptist women to greater devotion in carrying out the object of our women's work.

We extend our sympathy to those of our number who have been called to mourn the loss of loved ones, during the past year.

In reviewing the year, we have great cause for gratitude to our "Heavenly Father," that notwithstanding the terrible diseases our missionaries are exposed to daily, and the unrest of India, their lives have been spared and our work has been sustained. We look forward to the coming year with confidence, knowing that the God of Missions "will sustain and guide, and that 'all things shall work together for good.'"

Respectfully submitted,  
Edith C. Bentley.

#### THE FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

Madame President and Ladies,—

Someone has said that Convention and annual reports remind him of high mountain peaks, which one laboriously climbs to take a look back at the hard road he has travelled, and straightway returns again to the plain, to start over again the same journey. But we like to think of our Conventions as mountain peaks on which we pause for a moment to gaze at glories still ahead, and straightway press on to that higher altitude, aiming at greater achievement and larger vision.

Growth and expansion are necessary to any healthy organization, for is it not true that if we do not grow as we work, we must step out of the race? It is not quite enough that we do our work better from year to year, but it is required of us that we should ourselves grow in it. Looking at our financial sheet, we certainly see progress, but is there a corresponding growth in membership, in character, power, knowledge, and above all in spirituality, among our women?

Not many new or larger circles are reported from year to year, and yet every Convention notes the absence of some familiar face, and our Memorial Roll tells us some prominent member has passed from earthly to heavenly service.

Are we filling up the ranks? The great need of replenishing our forces has been on the minds of your officers for

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years, so it is with utmost joy that we see the interest awakening among our young women. One of our difficulties has ever been to find leaders—trained and capable women—to take positions of prominence in our Society, but with these larger groups of earnest, intelligent and studious young women pressing into the ranks, we are very hopeful for the future of the Society.

Our Directresses are a great source of help to the Board. So efficient, capable and faithful are they. We may add a little to their duties this year, as it is our desire to introduce some system of reporting news from the Missionaries to the Circles several times during the year, instead of only at Association and Convention, and in this we enlist the help of the Directresses.

It is encouraging to note the interest that circles and bands are showing in the practical details of the work in India.

This year has been marked by many responses to the requests for cards and pictures for the children and quilts and bags for Biblewomen. Even tiny baby garments have been sent to relieve distress. The preparing and packing of such parcels cannot but serve to create love and interest among us for these "little ones" far away.

"Inasmuch as ye did it to the least of these, ye did it unto Me."

#### The Personal Word

Miss Hinman's return last December to her much loved work removed Miss Knowles from immediate relationship with our Society. Perhaps at some future time, it may be our good fortune to again be associated with one who gave such effective and devoted service to the work of the "Eastern women."

The situation in regard to the re-organization of schools in Kistna District has not, so far, reached any definite plan. The matter has probably been discussed at the July Conference, and we shall hear shortly what has been the decision. In the meantime Miss Hinman is carrying

on the boarding school and will be ready for any change decided by Conference.

Miss McLaurin left Avanigadda last January and after some months in England passed through Montreal last June where she spent three very busy days, addressing the Grande Ligne Association, also two similar groups of Circle women.

Mrs. H. B. Cross has taken up the women's work at Avanigadda, touring as far as Vuyyuru, where years ago as Miss Zimmerman she sowed the seed from which she now reaps a rich harvest.

Miss Myers, who is doing Miss Mason's work at Narsapatnam has the disadvantage of living at Yellamanchilli, about 18 miles from her field, necessitating all her work being done by touring. When Miss Mason returns to India this fall the two single ladies will live at Narsapatnam and if they are presented with an automobile, as is expected, the work will increase and abound greatly.

Miss Mason made a very happy surprise visit in June on her way home from Dr. White's Bible School. She very kindly addressed the Circles at the Kingston meeting and spoke to the Board members in Montreal. It was a great pleasure to meet face to face with one we had known only through letters and reports.

Of Miss Lockhart's abundant and most generous reports of the Vuyyuru work it is impossible to speak too highly. She is certainly giving full service pressed down and running over, and we only wish her bright happy letters could reach every Circle and Band so that we could all catch the enthusiasm that actuates such unstinted and optimistic service.

Miss Murray in a slightly humorous but wholly reverent vein expresses her service thus: "They shall still bring forth fruit in old age."

We are so happy to know that our dear Ambassador in Christ is standing her fourth term so well physically. We pray that the climate and the life generally, will deal very tenderly with her and permit her many many years more, to gather the lambs into the fold.

## THE CANADIAN MISSIONARY LINK

## India.

Even the most cursory reader of the public press must be concerned with reports of general disturbance in India.

The Non-Co-operative Movement, the extraordinary following that attended Ghauri and his strange teaching, and now the great peril of Mohammedanism.

Almost superhuman wisdom is needed by the British rulers, to deal with this seething discontent, to check the extremists of all sorts and to enforce British traditions and principles.

How much our own Mission will be affected by all this unrest we will hear today from one who is in a position to know. Certain it is that in the upheaval of the established order of things in India, some changes will be affected sooner or later in our work. The educational system may undergo a great transformation. It is said that Boarding Schools may become Middle Vocational Schools, and the whole outlook of village education be altered.

Conference is discussing ways and means of using more trained Indian assistants—of bringing about a greater measure of self support, and of raising the native church to a higher status. Let this Convention be much in prayer that our leaders be guided by the Holy Spirit in all their plans and changes at this time.

## Narsapatnam—Miss Myers.

The touring early in the year was upset by fever, both Missionary and Bible women suffering very badly.

The spot selected at the foot-hills in a jungle was in most picturesque scenery and among a people apparently happy and satisfied with life. Contact with them revealed the lack of anything beyond the interest in the daily toll, food and gossip. They listened to the word gladly and wanted more teaching but it was impossible to remain there, weakened by high fever.

Christmas proved a very happy time at Narsapatnam. The older girls were

taught to make little garments for the wee ones. These and other gifts all parcelled up and distributed by the pastor on Christmas morning.

In January our women got together to plan their year's work, pledging themselves to give one tenth of their salary and lace money to the Master's Cause. They have undertaken to support the Biblewoman on the Home Mission field and already have her salary well in advance. But I want them to feel their spiritual responsibility as well as the financial. We see signs of awakening in the Mala district. Some of the caste people already have become Christians and have remained faithful and loyal.

Teaching one day in a Brahmin house where there were over fifty women and children we were puzzled to see our audience suddenly disappear and take refuge behind a door, but the reason soon showed itself in the form of a man, who, instead of ordering me away as I expected, saluted me and endeavored to engage me to teach his women Hygiene, to cook in a sanitary way, and not to drink dirty water from the tank. I promised to teach them these things so long as my teaching of the Word of God was not interfered with. He made no objection, and so we are having good hearings from these people, among whom I believe there are secret disciples."

Of the eight splendid Biblewomen on this field two are supported by Circles as specials, Ruth and Krupavarti—the latter has recently been married but her place is taken by her cousin.

Because our day is brief, and there is much to do, may we give aid wherever we can,—

And question little, knowing that the touch of love can light the darkened heart of man.

## Avanigadda—Mrs. H. B. Cross

The first quarter in India has been filled to the brim with hard work. Arriving in Avanigadda December 10th, the unpacking and settling were quickly followed by Xmas preparations and the

Convention after which departure and till April 18th

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Convention and Association meetings, after which came Miss McLaurin's departure and then the touring which lasted till April 18th.

I accompanied Mr. Cross on tour, taking Martha and Santoshamma part way, while we went over to the Vuyuru field for nearly a month. In looking back over those weeks I realize what a lot of ground we have covered, what crowds of every kind of people we have seen, how much work has been done and still how little we seemed to accomplish.

The two women did splendid work in every Christian village, and among large numbers of caste women in every church on the field, while Mary worked away at home, going out every day both morning and afternoon. She took charge of the Sunday School work for me as well. We have five schools held in different parts of this large town, and two outside villages. They are conducted by boys from the Boarding School doing splendid work.

It was a great pleasure to meet the women from the two fields again and to find among them numbers who had been pupils in the schools in my first term. We saw, in them, the results of early teaching. They are a better type than their parents were.

During this tour we have found out how much is to be done. The women and I have been busy this week planning our work which we begin in June in earnest.

Pray for us. Pray that God may send us at least two more women for Bible work. Pray for three new girls who have just entered Vuyuru Boarding School with Biblewomen's work in view. Pray for the two older ones (widows) who will soon be ready to join our staff. Pray that this year be filled with blessings, health, service, progress, achievement, which will bring glory to the Master's name. Pray that the memory work given out for the year may be a means of blessing to the women and children. And pray that somehow I may be able to get a horse and cart to travel from place to place.

### Akidu Boarding School

#### Miss Knowles—Half Year.

After nearly two years in charge of the school, Miss Knowles leaves the work with real regret, having grown to love what seemed at first a most difficult task. The school has flourished wonderfully under her most careful supervision, problems and progress taking their usual course in the daily life of the school.

So many bright spots are referred to by Miss Knowles, particularly in the religious side of the young lives around her. Space forbids quoting the many clear evidences of the awakened conscience, sincere sorrow for sin and the knowledge that confession is essential to the Christian experience.

The story of Achan brought forth the confession of one boy who had stolen crayons. Others who could not so easily make restitution of what they had stolen, brokenheartedly confessed their sins.

Extreme youth sometimes carries with it a very clear conception of the truth. One little girl of 7 years gave a testimony with a real ring to it. She answered our questions most satisfactorily and at last I said to her, "Mary, you are very young. Many girls older than you have not been baptized, why not wait awhile?" She looked at me pained and surprised saying, "Amma, I want to serve Jesus all my life and I want to begin right now."

### Akidu Boarding School

#### Miss Hinman—Half Year.

The return to India and the actual passing under the old Akidu bridge in the boat "Glad Tidings" was accompanied by as much excitement as the arrival in the home-land many months before. "It's great to go home and its great to go back."

Under Miss Knowles' management the school had attained a size and efficiency which made re-assuming the charge quite an undertaking. 100 boys and 64 girls entered after Xmas vacation.

A strong spiritual movement was at work among the scholars who sought personal interviews after school hours much

burdened with conviction of sin. Most of the children were church members who confessed to falsehoods, deceptions, copying and disobedience. Joy and peace always followed our united prayer for pardon. This movement spread among the unsaved and continued for days, when all routine business was put aside in order to give oneself entirely to those asking the way of Life. It was glorious work and often came the text "Stand still and see the Salvation of the Lord". That was all we had to do, just watch while he worked the miracle of transforming hearts and lives.

For Good Friday we had special services from neighboring pastors who gave strong, earnest messages rebuking sin and upholding the Cross, with the hoped-for results—the real conversion of some scholars who had been baptized in their own villages.

There were instances of very sharp conviction of sin and clear understanding of the meaning of a new heart. During the term eight boys and thirteen girls, after much testing and teaching, were heartily approved and baptized.

In April an open Temperance session in Sunday School induced most of the children to sign a limited pledge card. We can hardly realize the force of the temptation in the hot season to drink the native toddy.

Final examinations were very successful; out of 18 in top class 15 passed successfully. One of the four graduating girls is engaged to Palakerti, supported by three Montreal ladies and now studying Theology at Serampore.

Ye that are the Lord's remembrancers keep not silent till He make India a praise unto the Lord.

#### Vuyyuru—Miss Lockhart Boarding School

This year we have forty-two girls and forty-three boys in our boarding school. The girls live in a dormitory just over the wall from our bungalow, while the boys' dormitory is some distance away. From half-past five in the morning when we

hear their morning hymn, until half past eight at night, all are busy, and, consequently happy.

From seven in the morning until half past ten and from two until half past four all are at school. On Saturdays they do their washing and cleaning and on Sundays the older ones go out to eight villages to teach Sunday Schools.

Each class has an hour's industrial work a day. The girls learn sewing, mat-weaving, gardening and lace-making while the boys have gardening and carpentry. Mr. Gordon allows the teacher one-third of all money received from carpentry, the boys one-third and the school the rest. It is not primarily a money-making concern of course, but it adds to the boys' interest in learning, to receive a few annas from their work.

They have made blackboards, benches, stools, boxes, doors and windows, besides doing a great deal of repairing around the school. Their teacher is a former Vuyyuru school boy trained in Cocanada.

Since January I have not taught in the school but have left the class work to the teachers. Nearly all are old Vuyyuru school boys and girls who have given me the greatest pleasure in the way they have accepted the responsibilities.

I look after the boarding home with the help of an old pastor's wife, but have put the burden of the boys' conduct upon the teachers, who, with the head boy, have kept things running smoothly this year. They look upon our "manager" as the final authority but rarely bring petty disputes to me. They like to come to the bungalow to talk and sing, and always make me very welcome at their dormitory, where sometimes, in the twilight, we sit and talk together of our hopes and ideals for the future of India and their part in the making of the country.

The girls are more backward about expressing themselves. This is the natural outcome of centuries of repression. However, they do very well in their class work. The cleverest pupil of one class is

the Avani always receives name come. The girls school spirit feel they ward to ha

This is spector sa two girls o sed. Eight been bapti bined to 1 and Sunda God's Wor

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Work year has our Missi time Dr. the caste Boarding be tourin is empty. Dr. Find work. I of the sch The B have visi held mee the even preached women.

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the Avani-gadda pastor's daughter, who always receives double applause when her name comes at the top of the pass list. The girls have not yet developed the school spirit that the boys have, but we feel they are growing, and looking forward to having their own school soon.

This is very happy work. The Inspector says that the twelve boys and two girls of our 8th Standard have passed. Eighteen girls and ten boys have been baptized this year. All have combined to make our Christian Endeavor and Sunday School a real help in knowing God's Word.

We feel that year by year these future leaders of our Indian Christians are growing in wisdom and in stature. This is Mrs. Gordon's school, into which she has put her life for the past five years. That she may have a happy furlough and recovery of her strength, to come back to her dearly beloved Vuyyuru we are doing our best, with God's help, to "carry on."

**Work for women and children.** This year has been a succession of change in our Missionary staff. Last year, at this time Dr. Hulet had the hospital work and the caste girls' school, Mrs. Gordon the Boarding School, while I was supposed to be touring. Now the Mission bungalow is empty, the Gordon family in Canada. Dr. Findlay has come to the hospital work. I cannot tour having the charge of the schools.

The Biblewomen still tour alone. They have visited each of our eleven churches, held meetings with Christian women in the evenings, and in the days have preached to thousands of non-Christian women.

I go out as much as possible and sometimes meet the women on tour when I go to examine the Christian women and the Sunday Schools. We are growing steadily in numbers but we need more workers both Indian and Canadian. It is impossible to tour and also to look after a boarding school of grown boys and girls. Mrs. Cross has been among the women

for the past month and where she has had meetings; I have not needed to go. All are delighted to see again the "Missa-mamma who got married and went away." I have three new women, all widows, now studying in the boarding school, to become Biblewomen.

Our caste school at Valluru, five miles away, has become sorely in need of repairs. I told the Brahmin headmaster to have it done, and wonderful to relate, in this land of "To-morrow, madam, to-morrow" it was completed in a very short time. We have had a very successful year there with three teachers and fifty girls. The most clever girl in the 5th class was taken out of school a few weeks ago as her husband would not allow her to go on. She came back, however, for the examinations, and received one of the prizes.

In the Vuyyuru school we have had many ups and downs but we must not expect everything to be smooth sailing. Even after all these years there is no public sentiment about education for girls. We hope now to have a Hindu headmaster and if the girls do not come then we shall need to try something more expedient. I have tried every wile I possess, but meet with little success, yet when I think of closing the school, the eager little face of one girl especially comes before me, and then I decide that perhaps ten or twelve little girls are as precious in the Master's sight as forty or fifty.

When I look at the neglected children, the pathetic little babies, and the ill-used women of this land my heart thrills with pride in my Canadian home and up bringing. We women of Canada have so much that I am more glad and proud than I can say that I have been chosen to hand down some of our glorious Christian heritage of freedom, to the women of India, for verily they need us with the utmost need."

Yellamanchili—Miss Murray

"I will set before thee an open door which none can shut."

To some extent the report of 1921 is a sequel to that of 1920, which perhaps is as it should be, for has not "Some one been praying?"

Indeed, this seems the explanation for some of the items to be recorded.

For instance, the outstanding event of the year has been the "break" in the village for which prayer was asked last year.

About twenty-six years ago, when giving over charge of the Yellamanchili field, Mr. Lafamme remarked to his successor, Dr. Smith, that the Malas of the district were on the eve of "coming out."

Sunday, March 25th, of this year, marked the fulness of time, when the schoolmaster of the Government school referred to last year, accompanied by his beautiful daughter and four of these villagers, were baptized in Yellamanchili. They were followed by others on succeeding Sundays, twelve in all. The candidates travelled on foot twenty miles for the ordinance, partook of the Lord's Supper regardless of caste, and made their first offering to the Lord. Blessed first-fruits!

What a trophy for Christ is this worthy man, so sincere, so humble, and eager for instruction, so zealous for the salvation of the people long his pupils in secular knowledge, and so willingly assuming their oversight. What a compensation for the long years of waiting.

The daughter is a charming young widow of twenty, tenderly loved and jealously guarded in her home by her father, industrious, frank and eager to avail herself of opportunities for further improvement. Pray that if God will, the way may be opened for her to receive the necessary training for service and for the other members of the family who are near the Kingdom.

Whereas it is usual to have to train and educate the Christian community, here is material ready and waiting to be utilized, young men and young women, boys and girls with more or less education, only needing the vision and call of Jesus to turn it to account.

And in their midst is a prophet, a snowy-haired old man, blind and too infirm to leave his village for baptism, but a true child of God whom he lovingly calls "Father."

A ripe sheaf is he, hidden away here by the Lord of the harvest.

We sat on his little verandah recently and marvelled at his spiritual insight, and rejoiced as he conversed with fervor of the movement among his people. Naming some more hopeful cases, he called them to come near. In answer a sweet-faced girl of twelve came and opening a gospel portion read a wonderful promise. The old man seemed proud of her attainments, but anxious for her future. Will you pray that this sweet young life with all its possibilities may be kept for the Master's use?

The break has not yet come in the village by the sugar camp, although progress has been made and a great hope has sprung up that God has yet a place of influence to be filled by the teacher, who is here having a "second chance" under Government. Although still under Mission discipline, he has shown great diligence in preparing for Bible examinations, besides instructing his little wife. Considering all, his Bible is a marvel showing constant use and systematic study, his gift for analysis and summarizing books truly remarkable. Moreover, he has admitted the justice of his punishment and has promised to sign the pledge. Pray for his complete deliverance and for the success of the Temperance cause which aims at a 'dry' India in five years.

The school among the farmers and weavers so sadly bereaved of its loved teacher last year has been carried on by the young man's mother, with increased attendance, in spite of attempts made to draw away the children. These scholars attend morning service in Chapel also, and week prayer meeting. Indeed the whole family, father, mother, and little sister, have endeavoured to bravely fill the gap.

So much for the encouragement of the Lord's remembrancers.

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The service of the past year has been closely identified with the life of the community; the demands have been heavy but the service sweet and the compensations great.

The prosperity of the work in this field seems assured.

The caste school is doing well with a very fine class of about twenty-five little girls. Sarah keeps well, sweet and useful. Lily, the head teacher is much in need of the rest and change which a new teacher has made possible. Marianna, a recent widow, is a most promising worker, a good reader, and prays well. Elizabeth is very frail and can do little work.

Ruth, having been frustrated in her migration to Burmah, has settled down very happily, and is doing splendid work in her little school.

Pray for the women who have gone with their husbands to the Union Theological Seminary at Ramapatam. We need them so to become trained and useful helpmeets to their husbands in evangelistic work and teaching.

One cannot help noticing some distinctive quality that characterizes the work at Yellamanchili as we read the reports from year to year. It is as if the people had reached the place where just plain neighborliness, just the touch of human sympathy and interest from the missionary to the passer-by seems to be as powerful in bringing those little ones to the point of decision as the actual preaching of the Word.

Miss Murray calls herself the "odd job" missionary, and truly there seems to be no point of daily life which does not become to her a veritable Bethel. From the motherless babe to the high official, all reach out and receive the ministration peculiar to their need.

The Bungalow home of the Missionary radiates cheer, sympathy and love, while ever pointing upward to the Lamb which taketh away the sin of the world.

Boys linger in the sitting room to scan magazines and to amuse themselves with

games. The Estey organ and the colored picture-rolls with their message in song and story attract the pompous Brahmin and wife—a group of char-women, ragged and dirty, storm-swept into the compound, are warmed, fed and clothed. Discouraged mothers are cheered and sent on their way rejoicing by this "Big Sister," who lives in a house by the side of the road to be a friend to man.

Thus varied and complex we see our missionary's life turning every moment into swift ministry, buying up every opportunity for transmuting the love of God into glad service for these needy ones.

How full and rich do the lives of our ambassadors seem, beside our own! Our scant service, our hurried moments for prayer—our rushing hither and yon, filling our days with trifles that crowd out the time for things worth while.

We need to reiterate the message "Go ye," and apply it to ourselves, to you and to me, "I have called you that ye bring forth fruit," that means you and me, "and that your fruit should remain."

Oh that we would continually come apart awhile, into the silence, that we might hear the "still, sad music of humanity" calling us to give out of our abundance some of the joy and liberty of our inherited Christianity which has been denied to others. When we meet and talk with our missionaries on furlough, we learn how dependent they are upon this inner Communion—this waiting on the Lord. That is the secret of their power and of their abundant surrender.

"What is the flame of their fire if so I may catch the flame,  
What is the strength of their strength, if also I may wax strong?"

The flaming fire of their strength is the love of Jesus' name,  
In whom their death is life—their silence utters a song."

Respectfully submitted,

Westmount, October, 1921.

Helena Motley.

## THE CANADIAN MISSIONARY LINK

Treasurer's Statement, from September 26th, 1920, to September 25th, 1921.

Receipts.		
Balance on hand Sept. 27, 1919		\$ 1,866.19
Total Receipts from Circles as per detailed statement.....	4,656.47	
Total Receipts from Bands as per detailed statement.....	882.27	
<b>Collections Taken:</b>		
Convention .....	\$ 81.70	
Annual Meeting of Circles.....		
Montreal .....	7.71	
Ottawa .....	20.00	
Canada Central .....	.80	
Ottawa Association .....	21.00	
Eastern Association .....	20.00	
Grande Ligne .....		109.56

## Individual and Other Contributions:—

A Friend (for Valhara School)	175.52	
<b>First Church, Montreal, S. C. Classes:</b>		
Primary Dept. ....	15.00	
Mr. Goodfellow's Class .....	60.00	
Miss Verrity's Class .....	15.00	
Miss Brown's Class .....	15.00	
Miss Everett's Class .....	15.00	
Miss McPherson .....	15.00	
Estate Mrs. A. C. Whitfield .....	15.00	
Montreal Temple Phil. Class .....	28.98	
Sherbrooke Phil. Class .....	18.00	
Barnston E.Y.P.U. ....	15.00	
Brookville Y. L. Bible Class .....	15.00	
St. Andrews East Fed.Soc'y .....	13.00	
Tabernacle, Montreal, M.C.	10.00	
White's Class .....	20.00	
Miss Clara Riddell .....	20.00	
Mrs. Alport .....	20.00	
Mrs. Cooper .....	1.00	
Miss Klechler .....	2.00	
Miss May, Westmount .....	13.00	
Miss Bryant, Westmount .....	18.00	
A Friend (Vuyyura Wall) .....	62.43	
Ottawa, 4th Ave. S.S. Class .....	18.00	
Proceeds of Lecture, Mr. McTavish, Pt. St. Charles .....	10.00	
Manufacturers' Dinner .....	74.00	
Westmount Social .....	22.60	
Kingston, for Telephone .....	54.00	
Verdun B.Y.P.U. ....	18.00	
Mrs. McDiarmid (Osgoode) .....	20.00	
Mr. and Mrs. McCallum .....	15.00	
Rent of Slides .....	7.50	
Interest .....	\$2.19	
Interest .....	16.54	
Interest .....	12.85	
Vuyyura Wall per Miss Hinman .....	212.00	
Miss Hendry .....	2.60	
Refund Railway Fare .....	.50	
		1062.06

## Disbursements.

<b>Appropriations:</b>		
Miss Murray & Yellamanchili	\$1,272.00	
Miss Hinman and Akidū	1,600.00	
Vuyyura Work and Boarding School .....	1,524.00	
Avanigadda .....	180.00	
Narasainam .....	332.00	
Boliva .....	100.00	
		\$ 5,008.00
<b>Speakers' Expenses to Convention:</b>		
Miss Lockhart .....	30.00	
Rev. J. B. McLaurin's Work .....	25.00	
Miss Hatch, Leper's Work .....	20.00	
Federation of W. M. Boards of N. A. ....	10.00	
Lantern Slides .....	7.25	
Vuyyura Wall .....	13.50	
Biblewomen's Houses .....	860.00	
	200.00	

New Flooring .....	50.00	
Almirah .....	15.00	
Telephone (Akidū Hoop) .....	54.00	
Miss Murray (special) .....	70.00	
Frisings .....	107.41	
Travelling Expenses .....	7.50	
Mailing .....	7.70	
Show Cards .....	1.50	
		\$ 1,587.86

By Balance in Bank as per Pass Book, Sep. 30, 1921 .....	2,184.50	
Less checks not drawn \$417.85 .....		
Less checks not drawn 285.00 .....		
Less checks not drawn 8.45 .....		
Less checks not drawn 1.50 .....		
	707.80	
	1,477.20	
By cash on hand .....	8.40	1,460.89

## NOTE:—The balance comprises:

Legacy Fund .....	875.95	
Extension Fund .....	450.24	
	1,326.19	
Surplus for year 1920-21 .....	184.50	
	1,460.89	
		\$8,056.55

## DETAILED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS FROM CIRCLES AND BANDS.

Receipts—Eastern Association				
Name	Circles	Bands	Totals	
Barnston .....	86.25		8.85	
Beesbe .....	6.35		6.00	
Bulwer .....	93.00	50.00	143.00	
Coaticook .....	20.00		20.00	
Dixville .....		22.80	22.80	
Moose River .....				
<b>Montreal—</b>				
Olvet .....	254.10	28.22	277.32	
Olvet Young Women's .....	23.25		22.25	
First Church .....	650.00	5.00	655.00	
First Church, Young Women's .....	132.83		132.83	
Westmount .....	215.10	53.00	268.10	
Westmount Young Women's .....	38.10		38.10	
Point St. Charles .....	24.00		24.00	
Tabernacle .....	105.00	40.00	145.00	
Temple .....	265.00		265.00	
Temple Y'ns. Women's .....	95.40		95.40	
North Hatley .....	7.00	1.60	8.60	
Quebec .....	30.95	82.00	113.00	
Sawyerville .....	49.00		49.00	
Sherbrooke .....	11.00	27.25	38.25	
Waterville .....				
	\$2,147.78	\$386.12	\$2,483.85	

Receipts—Ottawa Association				
Name	Circles	Bands	Totals	
Breadalban e .....	6.00		6.00	
Clarence .....	44.75	11.00	105.45	
Cornwall .....	94.45	20.00	60.00	
Dalesville .....	5.00		5.00	
Dempsy .....	45.00		45.00	
Greenville .....	28.05	6.20	34.25	
Kenmore .....	40.00	15.00	55.00	
Lachute .....			28.50	
Ormond .....	12.00	11.00	23.00	
Osnabrock .....	106.85	28.00	134.85	
Osogode .....	30.00		30.00	
Young Women's .....	30.00		3.25	3.25
Ogdensburg .....		6.47	6.47	
Maybel .....				
<b>Ottawa—</b>				
First Church .....	363.93	53.00	416.93	
Young Women's .....	155.97		155.97	
McPhail Memorial .....	147.38	39.00	186.38	
Fourth Avenue .....	100.00	17.00	117.00	
Young Women's .....	29.00		29.00	
Calvary .....	55.00	84.70	89.70	

Highland Park  
Partridge .....

Rockland .....

South Gower .....

Thurso .....

Vankleek Hill .....

Autited and fo  
Alfred W .....

Montreal, Octo  
Receipts—

    Name  
    Young W .....

    Carleton .....

    Delta .....

    Drummond .....

    Union S .....

    Lanark .....

    Perth .....

    Phillipville .....

    Plum Hollow .....

    Renfrew .....

    Smith's Falls .....

    Receipt  
    Name

    Grande Ligne .....

    Marville .....

    Montreal, Fre .....

    Ottawa, Fren .....

    Roxton Pond .....

    Number of C  
    Number of B  
    Number of Y

Total Receipt  
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LIFE

Miss J. Ligh  
Mrs. Heatie,  
Mrs. Hunter,  
Mrs. J. New  
Mrs. R. D. C  
Mrs. W. H.  
Mrs. Ward,  
Mrs. E. How  
Mrs. J. Ton  
Miss B. Sim  
Miss McGre  
Miss B. Harv  
Mrs. J. M.  
Mrs. G. Kne

Miss Ruby  
Miss I. Mul  
Miss H. W  
Miss Anna  
Miss Edith  
Miss Margu

Highland Park	87.15	22.30	110.45
Parkdale	42.75	23.90	66.65
Rockland	31.40	24.00	105.40
South Gower	20.00		20.00
Thurso	50.55	30.30	80.85
Vankloek Hill	51.65	8.50	60.15

\$1,665.98 \$354.55 \$2,020.53

Respectfully submitted,  
Margaret Kirkland,  
Treasurer.

Audited and found correct.  
Alfred Walford, L.L.A.,  
Auditor.

Montreal, October 5th, 1921.

Receipts—Canada Central Association.			
Name	Circles	Bands	Totals
Allan's Mills	14.50	19.00	33.50
Almonte	21.50	13.00	34.50
Athens	12.00	6.10	18.10
Arnprior	10.00		10.00
Young Women's	239.76	58.00	297.76
Brockville	17.00		17.00
Carleton	13.00		13.00
Delta	33.00		33.00
Drummond	18.00		18.00
Kingston, First Church	73.75		73.75
Union Street	85.00	18.00	103.00
Lanark	3.25		3.25
Perth	62.50	43.00	105.50
Phillipsville	10.00		10.00
Plum Hollow	25.00	5.00	30.00
Renfrew	40.00	3.00	43.00
Smith's Falls	168.50	18.50	187.00
	\$783.76	\$191.60	\$975.36

Receipts—Grande Ligne Mission.			
Name	Circles	Bands	Totals
Grande Ligne	15.00		15.00
Marierville	7.50		7.50
Montreal, French Church	15.00		15.00
Ottawa French Church	17.50		17.50
Roxton Pond	4.00		4.00
	\$59.00		\$59.00

Summary.			
Name	Circles	Bands	Totals
Canada Central Assoc.	783.76	191.60	975.36
Eastern Association	2147.72	336.12	2,483.85
Grande Ligne Assoc.	59.00		59.00
Ottawa Association	1,665.98	354.55	2,020.53
	\$4,656.47	\$882.27	\$5,538.74

Number of Circles contributing	58
Number of Bands contributing	37
Number of Y. W.'s contributing	8

Comparative Statement.	
Total Receipts for 1917-1918	\$5,715.58
Total Receipts for 1918-1919	4,831.10
Total Receipts for 1919-1920	6,597.28
Total Receipts for 1920-1921	6,698.17

**LIFE MEMBERS FOR THE YEAR.**

- Circles.
- Miss J. Lightbody, McPhail Memorial Church.
  - Mrs. Heatlie, Senb, Greenville
  - Mrs. Hunter, Cornwall
  - Mrs. J. Newall, Brockville
  - Mrs. R. D. Colpitts, Montreal First Church.
  - Mrs. Kellock, Cornwall
  - Mrs. W. H. Shinn, Ottawa 4th Avenue
  - Mrs. Ward, Verdun
  - Mrs. E. Howard, Highland Park, Ottawa
  - Mrs. J. Tomalty, Deseronto
  - Miss McGregor, Montreal Temple
  - Miss B. Simpson, Brockville
  - Mrs. Harwood, Montreal Temple
  - Mrs. J. M. McVean, Smith's Falls
  - Mrs. G. Knox, Smith's Falls

- BANDS
- Miss Ruby Paterson, Westmount
  - Miss I. Muir, Westmount
  - Miss H. Wignay, Thurso
  - Miss Anna McMaster, Ottawa First Church
  - Miss Edith Outhbert, Ottawa First Church
  - Miss Margaret McDonald, Ottawa First Church

**REPORT OF HOME AND FOREIGN MISSION BANDS**

The children composing these Bands are few in number, but, by their constant, steady work, their willing, ready effort, their sacrifice of meagre play hours they have become a factor in our missionary interests. It has meant much to these little ones to have given of their own during this year a sum amounting to \$1,347, of which \$245 was contributed toward the wall at Vuyyuru. One Band, composed of small children, gave \$32 to missions, as well as \$10 toward the pastor's salary. Other equally small Bands gave sums varying up to \$33.

The children have also, with willing fingers, prepared picture books, work bags, dolls, aprons, work boxes, quilts, etc., for our schools in India and for the Slavic Mission in Ottawa. One Band purchased 300 articles, another larger Band, 2,260. Christmas cheer for poor families was not forgotten.

Members are aided in carrying out the business portion of the programme themselves. Careful instruction in Mission topics is given, while the spiritual development is not neglected. The children are taught to lead in prayer and to take a share in the worship. The study books, "Link" and "Visitor" are widely used, illustrated with pictures and chalk. Very varied are the means by which the members have been enabled to secure the means for their gifts, but all meant work and self sacrifice to them, and to their devoted leaders. A number of these latter have written of the happiness they find in their work, and of the blessing which has come to them. We need others to join this company. The children are waiting to be helped—no Band because no one is ready to serve. Who will say "Here am I, use me in Thy service, O Lord?"

Pauline Ramsay,  
Secretary for Bands,  
Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

FROM THE LITERATURE DEPARTMENT  
WHEN YOU ARE AT HAMILTON.

When you are at Hamilton of course you will want to visit the Literature Department. You will doubtless have formed your *plans* for your *work*, and there you will obtain help to *work* your *plan*, for you will find literature and books on

PRAYER—Very definite, comprehensive, yet concise leaflets on this *greatest* means of accomplishing the *greatest* results in this *greatest* work.

GIVING—Giving, Thanksgiving, and misgiving; giving ourselves, our brains, our time and our money; such gifts and givers as God loves; these are illustrated by inspiring stories.

INDIA—Leaflets and studies for Circles and Bands on our work there and in Bolivia, and on different methods of work. Ask for "The Story of Nandamah;" also see "Talks on India's Boys and Girls."

LEADERSHIP—On the conduct of Circles and Bands; leadership and misleadership, treasurership, membership, collectorship. A new edition of that fine little leaflet by our beloved Mrs. Moor on "Our Collectors" will be there. *Everyone* should have that.

EXERCISES—"The Pill Bottle," the exercise which College St. Y. W. has made so famous in Toronto, is among the 19 all-good exercises which will demand your attention.

We will also have a lot of books. A graded series for Mission Study on Canada's Share in the World Tasks, on India, on South America, on The Bible and Missions, and single study books on Africa, Japan and China. There will be books on different modes of work, and ends accomplished, as well as biographies and stories. "The Missionary Education of Juniors." Doesn't that sound interesting? And it is too. But there,—you need to examine our exhibit for yourself, for we really cannot tell you all here for, as reporters say, "space forbids." We hope to see *you* at Hamilton.

In the meantime, if you want anything, write us at our *new address*, 66 Bloor St. West, Toronto.