

Technical and Bibliographic Notes / Notes techniques et bibliographiques

The Institute has attempted to obtain the best original copy available for filming. Features of this copy which may be bibliographically unique, which may alter any of the images in the reproduction, or which may significantly change the usual method of filming, are checked below

L'Institut a microfilmé le meilleur exemplaire qu'il lui a été possible de se procurer. Les détails de cet exemplaire qui sont peut-être uniques du point de vue bibliographique, qui peuvent modifier une image reproduite, ou qui peuvent exiger une modification dans la méthode normale de filmage sont indiqués ci-dessous

- Coloured covers/
Couverture de couleur
- Covers damaged/
Couverture endommagée
- Covers restored and/or laminated/
Couverture restaurée et/ou pelliculée
- Cover title missing/
Le titre de couverture manque
- Coloured maps/
Cartes géographiques en couleur
- Coloured ink (i.e. other than blue or black)/
Encre de couleur (i.e. autre que bleue ou noire)
- Coloured plates and/or illustrations/
Planches et/ou illustrations en couleur
- Bound with other material/
Relié avec d'autres documents
- Tight binding may cause shadows or distortion along interior margin/
La reliure serrée peut causer de l'ombre ou de la distorsion le long de la marge intérieure
- Blank leaves added during restoration may appear within the text. Whenever possible, these have been omitted from filming/
Il se peut que certaines pages blanches ajoutées lors d'une restauration apparaissent dans le texte, mais, lorsque cela était possible, ces pages n'ont pas été filmées.

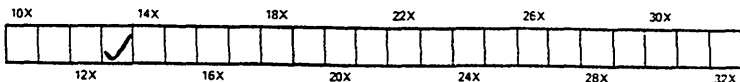
- Coloured pages/
Pages de couleur
- Pages damaged/
Pages endommagées
- Pages restored and/or laminated/
Pages restaurées et/ou pelliculées
- Pages discoloured, stained or foxed/
Pages décolorées, tachetées ou piquées
- Pages detached/
Pages détachées
- Showthrough/
Transparence
- Quality of print varies/
Qualité inégale de l'impression
- Continuous pagination/
Pagination continue
- Includes index(es)/
Comprend un (des) index

Title on header taken from: /
Le titre de l'en-tête provient:

- Title page of issue/
Page de titre de la livraison
- Caption of issue/
Titre de départ de la livraison
- Masthead/
Généralique (périodiques) de la livraison

- Additional comments: /
Commentaires supplémentaires: SOME PAGES ARE CUT OFF.

This item is filmed at the reduction ratio checked below /
Ce document est filmé au taux de réduction indiqué ci-dessous.



"Whatsoever He saith unto you do it."

8V
253
1.19

MONTHLY LEAFLET

OF THE

Canada Congregational Woman's Board of Missions.

MONTREAL, SEPTEMBER, 1899.

Price 10c
a year

SUBJECTS FOR PRAYER.

Cisamba and our Missionaries." Isa. 42. 5 S, Isa. 49. 8-11, Ps. 91. 9

TOPICS FOR AUXILIARY MEETINGS IN "LIFE AND LIGHT."

September—Objects of Worship in Heathen Lands.

October—Medical Work of the Board.

THE MONTHLY LEAFLET.

All communications and letters from the missionaries intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, Mrs. Sanders, Mackay street, Montreal, P.Q.

Editorial Paragraphs.

The Editor regrets that no letters have been received this month from our Missionaries at Cisamba. We are indebted to the kindness of Mrs. Lay, for Miss M. W. Melville's letter.

The Treasurer of the Board requests that all remittances sent her address be forwarded by Express or Post Office Money Order and not by *Registered Letter*.

The Secretary reports that Embro, Ont., will be (D.V.) the place where the next Annual Meetings (1900) will be held.

To the Auxiliaries of the C. C. W. B. M.

The Annual Report is now ready for distribution, and copies may be had by addressing the Secretary, Mrs. Nasmith, 207 Bloor Street East, Toronto. There is no charge for the reports, but those sending are asked to enclose postage, at the rate of 2 cents for every four copies required.

From Miss Maggie W. Melville.

CISAMBA, June 15, 1899.

DEAR MRS. LAY.—Your kind letter was received last mail. I am glad that you have seen my dear sister and heard of our work from herself. Before you receive this she will have left

UNITED CHURCH
ARCHIVES

America on the journey to us again. We hope and pray that Mrs. Currie and the others will be able to come at the same time. There is plenty of work for all.

Just now I have a little and yet a *large* work for one who knows so little about it as I do. It is to take care of and feed a baby. Poor wee thing, only a month old, and for over a week has been in my house. His father is Kumba, of whom you have heard, and his mother Ngene. She was very ill at the time of his birth but recovered slightly, when she again got away both in mind and body and had to be watched continually. She, however, is improving and was up this morning to see her baby. The father fed him with the bottle for over a week, but he could not do so properly, and his mother, as all women here do, began to feed the baby on meal mush. So on being advised by Mr. Currie, Kumba sent him here to stay. Of course the baby needs constant care, there is a little sister of Ngene who takes care of him, but she mixes the milk and over-look the nursing. I tried to attend feeding the baby myself during the night, but found I was not able as I took a little fever from rising during the night. He now sleeps in the kitchen and one of the older girls warms the milk during the night so that I need not get up. He is to be named Petulu, the Umhundu for Peter.

You ask how Ngulu is getting along. About two months ago he spent a week here as he returned home from a journey into the interior for trade. He spoke of building a school house, and we have heard since that he is doing so in their village and going to continue his school. As he will have a suitable building he will be able better to hold Sunday services. We hear some stories of his falling away, but there is no proof for them upon inquiring. But there is some proof of his trying to be consistent with his profession. His cousin Katite, who was here for a time with him, though in delicate health, is helping him in his work.

A Word for Treasurers.

BY SARAH LOUISE DAY.

When you were asked to be treasurer of your auxiliary, you hesitated, for it seemed to you to mean a good deal of work with very little apparent reward, except the satisfaction of

" finding amplest recompense
For life's ungarlanded expense
In work done squarely and unwasted days."

It is true that a treasurer is too often an unpleasant reminder of forgotten dues, or needed contributions which a little more s

ennial would easily make possible, but let us look at the other side of the question and see what she may do for the cause for which her society is working. More depends on her faithfulness than she often realizes, for the treasurer who does not attend the meetings, who is ignorant of the needs of the work, and who mixes up her accounts, will soon bring disaster on the most flourishing society. Next to the president there is no one who has a wider opportunity to advance the work of the society than the treasurer.

The work of the treasurer seems to divide itself into three distinct parts.

I. *The Collection of the Money.*—The ways of raising money vary in different societies, but in almost every one there are annual fees supplemented by larger or smaller gifts of money. It is usually the treasurer's duty to send notices to the members when these fees are due. Much will be gained if these notices are not made as brief as possible, and if they are in the form of an appeal rather than a demand for money. It will also help if the needs of the work can be brought out at the same time. She will acknowledge promptly the receipt of all money with a note of thanks, remembering that contributions which do not seem large often represent much self denial. She will be reminded of one or another who has not been interested in foreign missions, and a tactful note, telling of the work of the Woman's Board and how it can be helped, will be the means of bringing any a dollar into the treasury and this blessed interest into any lives. She will not forget to ask God's blessing on every effort to enlarge the work of her society.

II. *The Care of the Money.*—No matter how careless any one has been in keeping her own accounts, where she has to do with the Lord's money she will be strictly accurate in every detail. Each receipt and each payment will be entered at once in the treasurer's book as it is dangerous to rely upon one's memory even for a single night, and she will always take a receipt for every bill which she pays. Of course this money will be kept entirely separate from any other which the treasurer may have, and she will never borrow from it for any purpose whatever. She will verify her figures often, lest her arithmetic be at fault, and if the cash she has on hand does not agree with the balance the books shows, she will not rest until the error has been found.

III. *The Payment of the Money.*—Where the auxiliary is one of a number which have formed themselves into a Branch of the Woman's Board, the money should be sent to the Branch treasurer and not to the headquarters at Boston. The Branch treasurer will appreciate it if payments are made to her as often as once in three months, no matter how small the sum, and if the contents of mite boxes and Lenten envelopes are changed

into one or two bills before the money is sent. Checks or money orders are safer than bills if the money has to be sent by mail.

The auxiliary has one or more objects to which the money she raises goes, and all are happy in having a share in the work of some valued missionary, either through her salary, or in the support of one of the schools she has established, or in the salary of one of the Bible Women who are helping her in her work. When the treasurer sends in the money from her society, she should state clearly for what purpose it is to be used, and if there is more than is needed for the pledged work already assumed, she should consult the secretary having the charge of the work of the branch in charge as to the best use to which the money can be put. The intelligent treasurer will have always in mind the important claim of the general fund from which the Board must draw to meet every unforeseen necessity and all demands for work not covered by the pledges of the branches, and she will plan to send something each year for this purpose, knowing that in such a fund is an indispensable resource of the Board. When the auxiliary wishes to make a life member and has the required amount—\$25—on hand, the name should be sent when the money is paid.

Now, what has all this work brought to you? Unconsciously to yourself it has developed habits of carefulness and accuracy. For you remember the curse that comes to him "that doeth the work of the Lord negligently." You have acquired a fund of information not only about the pledged work of your society, but about that of the whole Board, and this has led to a knowledge of the foreign missionary work of other denominations. You could not rest until you knew more about the whole great movement, and could answer intelligently the questions which were asked. Your sympathies have broadened and your interests increased, so that you are constantly studying how you may help this work, and how you may bring this great soul-reviving interest into other lives. You have gained self-reliance, and though you insisted that you never could speak in meetings when you give your monthly report you find it easy to give some interesting bit of information about the work, or to tell of some crying need in one of our fields. What was at first a mere matter of dollars and cents, of addition and subtraction, has brought such wonderful grace into your life that more and more you rejoice that you may give of your time and strength to serve this great cause, and to hasten the time when the silver and the gold which are His shall have done their appointed work, and "the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."—*Life and Light.*

A Model Auxiliary.

BY MARY HEDLEY SCUDDER, TACOMA, WASH.

We hear of clubs for pleasure and profit, for labor or for help ; read of the many new ideas that are pushed by women in conferences, conventions, or congresses ; we are beginning to be amazed when we meet women who are not "up" in all the latest modes of thought, and are not busily engaged in developing everything and everybody while their nearest and dearest are having a Topsy-like growth ; and our astonishment increases when, in our little journeying up and down the world, we find a missionary society that is fulfilling its purpose, and which would send out a clear, illuminating light of inspiration to many a far land.

Perhaps the account of this Auxiliary will savor a little of the boy's dream ; it may be it sounds too good to be true, and that no such society exists. But it is no dream ; it more than pays, and it is a help to the pastor, and an example in the church.

This missionary society is one of several organizations in a church which is struggling with debt, and all of the forty-five members are busy, everyday women, many with family cares pressing upon them, making the moments for outside work, or reading or recreation, golden in their opportunities. Hence the strength of the society does not depend upon the wealth, the purse, or the culture of the members ; but that it does depend upon their consecration, their self-denial, and their interest without saying. In all organizations there is always a vital force, and in the Model Auxiliary the executive committee has the force, courage, and capability to move mountains. The committee, which courteously includes the pastor's wife, meets monthly, planning for more aggressive work and keeping close touch with the women who are appointed to lead the twelve meetings of the year. The president has been a consecrated missionary, and herein is the society blessed, especially for her example of forgetting her own burdens wields a powerful influence. Every woman aims to practice the motto upon the picnic Card for the year :—

" I am only one,
But I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But I can do something.
What I can do
I ought to do ;
And, by the grace of God, I will do."

So armed, it is not surprising that the executive meetings penetrated with an earnest, aggressive spirit, which is so by all the members that each woman gives gladly and ready service of mind, voice, or pen when it is asked of her.

The year's leaders, considering home and foreign alternately, spend as much time upon their meetings as do women in purely secular clubs, or those who are advocates some fad as unpractical as short-lived.

The meetings are planned for two hours, and four times a year, to comprise afternoon and evening. How formidable sounds! But when the day comes there seems to be nothing terrifying to the members of this Model Auxiliary. So half-past two they enter, often accompanied by guests, into the delightful homes which are always open to them, and prepare, with bonnets laid aside and work in hand, for a spiritual and intellectual treat. Usually the speakers and singers—for heart-stirring music is always a feature—have an audience of nearly or quite forty ladies. The common interest makes the company one, and the tailor-made suit is no more out of keeping than the homemade alpaca; nor the dainty waist than the thrice turned gray gown; and there is as much applause awarded the paper showing time and thought, as to a simple poem read in quavering tones. But the consecration of interest have developed latent talents, and one woman will recite from memory the history of the American Board from its inception to the present year, naming each station and its missionaries, or relate, without a note, the story of missions in some foreign field, illustrating with a map her remarkable mental feat; or another will describe the country under consideration politically, geographically, scientifically, so succinctly but so clearly that the facts stick in the mind like burrs.

Pains are taken to secure letters from missionaries, which often throb and glow with a depth of spiritual experience that thrills the listeners' hearts; photographs and curios are gathered from all parts of the earth to enrich an afternoon; the most talented singers gladly come to render selections appropriate to the occasion, and the prayers that ascend from the earnest workers must avail much. Sometimes a "real live missionary" tells of an experience that dwarfs the narrow lives spent at home to nothingness, and if it is possible, this reaches the men also at the quarterly evening meetings; but usually the society depends upon its members, and none of the women's clubs, or literary societies, or other bodies which meet for mutual benefit, has more delightful papers, more enthusiasm, or zeal, than the Model Auxiliary in one of the cities of the Pacific Coast.

The Advance,

Treasurer's Acknowledgments, from July 21st, to Aug. 26th, 1899.

ONTARIO BRANCH.—Pine Grove Auxiliary, towards paying expenses on parcel sent to Africa with Miss Melville, \$3; Ontario Northern Auxiliary, "a lover of the sick" to endow a room in the Woman's Hospital, Rev. T. B. Scott, MD., Marree, Ceylon, \$25.

QUEBEC PROVINCIAL BRANCH.—Danville Auxiliary, \$15.

QUEBEC (MISCELLANEOUS).—Waterville, for Miss Melville's expenses, \$1; St. Andrew's W. B. F. M., for the support of Akapata, "Mrs. Read's boy, at Sakinjimba, W.C. Africa, \$15. Total for Ontario, \$28; Quebec, \$31; Grand Total, \$59.

(MRS.) FRANCES A. SANDERS, *Treas. C. C. W. B. M.*,
125 Mackay Street, Montreal, Que.

MINNEHAHA MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

Africa—"Story of my Life" (Bishop Taylor). "Reality vs. Romance in South Central Africa" (Johnston). Moffatt's "South Africa." "Livingston." "Khama's Country." "Story of Uganda" (S. G. Stock.) "Mackay of Uganda." "Lone Woman Africa." "Among the Matabele." "Thomas Comber." "Bishop Crowther." "Missionaries and Martyrs of Madagascar." "Round Africa." Miss Whately's "Egypt." "Among Zulus."

China—"Chinese Character Sketches." "Corner of Cathay" (Ele Fielde). "Tung, or Five years in South China." "Among Tibetans" (Isabella Bird Bishop). "From Far Formosa" (Mackay). "Demon Possession" (Dr. Nevius). "Ten years in Manchuria." "A Cycle of Cathay" (Martin). "Among the Mongols." (Gilmour.)

India—"The Child of the Ganges." "The Old Missionary" (Winter). "Pomegranates from the Punjaub." "Wondrous Kile" (A. L. O. E.) "Seven years in Ceylon" (Miss Leitch.) "Our Heroes of India." "Alexander Duff." "Adoniram Judson." "William Carey." "Tales of the Punjaub" (F. A. Steel).

Japan—"Joseph Neesima" (Davis). "The Ainu of Japan." The Isles—"Islands of the Pacific" (Francis). "Among the Torres." "James Chalmers." "Bishop Patteson." "Henry man, the Martyr of Sumatra." "John G. Paton." "Letters from the New Hebrides" (Mrs. Paton).

Persia—"Justin Perkins, D.D." "Woman and the Gospel in Persia." "Henry Martyn and Samuel J. Mills."

Turkey—"Dr. Shaufler." "Rule of the Turk" (Greene). Armenia."

By Dr. A. J. Gordon.—“The Holy Spirit in Missions.” “Ministry of the Spirit.” “How Christ came to Church.”

By Rev. F. B. Meyer.—“The Bells of Is.” “Light on Duties.” “Calvary to Pentecost.” Etc.

By J. Wilbur Chapman, D.D.—“Received ye the Ghost?” “And Peter.”

By Rev. Andrew Murray.—“With Christ in the School Prayer.” “Like Christ.” “The Spirit of Christ.” “Children for Christ.” Etc.

By Hannah Whitall Smith.—“The Christian's Secret Happy Life.” “The Science of Motherhood.”

Miscellaneous.—“Neglected Continent, South America.” “Modern Heroes of the Mission Field.” “Missio Heroines in Eastern Lands.” “Siberian Lepers” (Marsden). “Equator to Pole.” “Kindashon's Wife” (Alaska). “Missionary Band” (Broomhall).

Terms—One cent a day after the first week and return postage. Information cheerfully given by the Librarian, Miss I. M. Cochrane, 294 Drummond Street, Montreal, P.Q.

LEAFLETS FOR SALE.

American Board Almanacs. 10c. Help for Mission B. 5c. Her Son. Women of Japan. Children of Turkey. Cents in a Cup of Tea. 3c. each. Our Missionary Revival Partnership. Chips from Other Workshops. Givers for Jesus. Gods of Hindu Children. “Chih” Chinese Girl. J. Forces. Building a Program. My Little Box. Mother's Homes in Africa. O. P. J. Pitchers and Lamps. Pu Ramabei. The Missionary Meeting. God's Tenth. I Men and Women of India. Unemployed Talent in Church. What Can Boys Do. Hindu Widowhood. V Harry Sent. What You Owe and Why You Owe it. Life in West Central Africa. Hindu Women. Steward of Money. Women of Turkey. Women of West Africa. Child Life in India. Deacon Brown's Colt. Calleth Thee. Mrs. Parter's Token. One Woman's Experience in Tithing. The Willful Gifts. 2c. each. The Dea Tenth. Systematic Giving. A Sermon on Tithes. Stanton's Thankofferings. The Measuring Rod. To the Which. The Other Side of the Question. 1c. each.

For any of the above, address, MRS. S. H. E. MOODIE Mance Street, Montreal, Que.

DIRECTIONS FOR MONTHLY LEAFLET—Subscriptions, 10 cents a year in advance, all orders and money to be sent to the Secretaries the Auxiliaries.

The MONTHLY LEAFLET of the Canada Congregational Women's of Missions is printed and published at the “Business” building, corner Craig and St. Peter Streets, Montreal, P.Q.