

Canadian Missionary Link

VOL. XXXII.

TORONTO, JANUARY, 1917

No. 5



The New Year
1917.

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee.

Trust ye in the Lord forever: for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting streng

Ps. XXVI 3, 4.

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Canadian Missionary Link.

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THE FIELD IS THE WORLD.

America.—Chicago University has a wide-awake Woman's Christian League. At their initial service this fall, they had 800 women present.

The Y. W. C. A. at the University of Michigan conducts every week twenty-six Bible classes for the women students, these being taught by professors in different departments.

A united effort is to be put forth to reach the Jews of America. Last summer, at Port Dalhousie, was organized an Evangelistic Committee, with headquarters in Toronto, their work being stated as the enlisting of Gentile Christians in the interest of the Jews, and as the more effective presentation of the Gospel to the Jew. One of their leaders declares that ninety-eight per cent. of those among us have no idea of the message of the New Testament, and yet are in a receptive attitude, because they realize that here is a different type of Christianity from that to which they have been accustomed in the old lands.

The Mormons have not forsaken their propaganda. There are said to be now 5,000 young men and women at work in the United States as missionaries of the Mormon church. They support themselves in various ways, one young woman doing it by singing in a Methodist Church on Sunday!

Dr. H. C. Mabie has begun his eighth season of lectures in the colleges and seminaries of the United States and Canada. He is trying to prepare the young men and women in our colleges for the Christian leadership that will be so much needed after the war.

England.—The British and Foreign Bible Society has had a busy year. The English edition is just double that of two years ago, while ten new languages have been added to the list, making 497 languages in which the Bible is now published as a whole or in part. Several hundred thousand copies have been dis-

tributed among German and Austrian troops, and among the prisoners of all nations in the internment camps.

China.—China is moving along many lines. An American engineer is now on his way to survey and superintend the construction of 1,100 miles of railway, which will increase China's rail mileage fifty per cent.

Belgium and Poland are not alone in their famine suffering. Some districts in China are suffering still more acutely, according to the reports of the missionaries. Three out of four years have been famine years, and that, with the stopping of foreign business and the failure of many firms due to the war, have brought about heartbreaking conditions. And yet in the midst of it the Christians are trying to keep up their tithes and to carry on their programme of necessary church-building.

Armenia.—That name which spells suffering and martyrdom. The recent massacre, which is said to have murdered nearly a million Christians, bears every evidence of official direction, over fifty places being attacked at the same time and in the same manner. The plight of the living is awful—famine, nakedness, homelessness, is their portion. October 21 and 22, proclaimed by President Wilson as Relief Days, resulted in the collection of over \$1,500,000 for these sufferers. The 100,000 Syrians in America have given \$10 per capita for the relief of their countrymen. Not only is it the answer to the call of human need which would lead us to help these Armenian Christians, but it is one of the most necessary provisions for the future of mission work in the Turkish Empire—the preservation of the Armenian Church from utter annihilation.

Turkey.—Whatever may be the political fate of Turkey after the war, the missionaries are already planning for the carrying forward of the banner of Christ. They are asking for special

funds to educate young men and women for preachers and teachers; then also they are asking about help to rebuild chapels and schools, and to erect orphanages for the multitude who are left desolate and unprovided for. A liberal provision for this last is especially needed, as the Moslems are making every effort to get these children under their guardianship, to be educated in their faith.

Mexico.—Good news comes from this much-disturbed part of the world, that Gen. Carranza has issued a decree prohibiting bullfighting. He says it is opposed to culture, and degrading to the morals of the country, and has placed the penalty for infringement of the prohibition at \$1,000 to \$5,000, with or without imprisonment.

Russia.—Not only in America are the Jews being laid on the public conscience. There is a probability that Russia will have a bill introduced at the next meeting of the Duma to abolish the "pale" for the Jews, and give them the same rights as other Russians.

Italy.—The Waldensian Church is making every effort to improve the great opportunity presented by the war, of reaching and evangelizing the soldiers. The Italian Government has appointed three Waldensian pastors as chaplains to the army, with exactly the same privileges and duties, as the Roman Catholic chaplains. The motto of the church is: a Gospel for every soldier. They present each one of their own with a New Testament, a comfort kit, and, if needed, woollen clothing, and send to them each week a copy of their paper, "La Luce."

Africa.—It is a surprising piece of news to hear that there is anywhere under the British flag a necessity for the decree that has just been issued for Nigeria—a decree abolishing the legal status of slavery, and ordaining that all persons born after, or brought in after, March 31, 1901, are free.

Japan.—The movement towards the establishment of a Union College for women is taking shape. The girls' schools all over the mission field have made necessary this next step—the women's college—a step already taken in Madras, in Peking and Nanking.

The plans for Japan are so nearly completed that it is expected the college will open in 1917.

India.—At least one of the German missions of India is not falling away because of the loss of its directors. The native head of the Gossner Mission says that all is moving, along with perfect smoothness and harmony—that no change in existing institutions is being attempted, and their hardest problem just now is the financial one.

The United Church of South India (Presbyterian and Congregational) is in the full tide of its three years' evangelistic campaign. The members are pledged to give one full week to evangelism every year, and in preparation for this, Bible Study Circles and Personal Work Classes are being held everywhere. The first week of evangelistic activity found 8,000 Christians devoting their whole time to it, and resulted in 8,000 enquirers and 6,000 converts being enrolled.

"LETTERS FROM MY HOME IN INDIA."

This is the title of the newest missionary book. It has just been published by McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto, price (cloth) \$1.25.

The letters which have been edited and arranged by Grace McLeod Rogers, are by Mrs. George Churchill, who has spent over forty years of her life among the Telugus. The volume includes 305 pages, with ten pages of illustrations, and it is safe to say that no book of the year will be read so eagerly by those who are interested in things as they are and have been in the mission fields of India.

Mrs. Churchill's narration of the outstanding events in nearly a half-century of her life begins when as a girl of fourteen, the time of her conversion, she received the first impulse to be a missionary. This desire remained with her, and indeed grew upon her, while she attended the Model and Normal schools at Truro, Nova Scotia, and while she was engaged in teaching. Her parents first opposed the idea of her going to the foreign field, but later gave their consent, "not gladly, but willingly."

devotedly." She had become impressed with the thought that a missionary needed the "best culture possible, general and theological," and this she sought to obtain. Included in her thorough training was a course in the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia.

Her marriage to Rev. George Churchill occurred in 1873, and the same year they, with five others, started for the foreign field. The latter-sell of their sailing from New York, spending six weeks in Glasgow, their arrival at Burmah, their stay of about two years there, and then their appointment to Cocanada, where they arrived on May 28th, 1875. "Here we are at Cocanada," Mrs. Churchill writes. "Mr. McLaurin met us at the boat, extending us a most cordial welcome. We call our new abode the Nova Scotia Barracks." She tells of a talk with her teacher, who belongs to the Rajah caste, about the women of India. He said that "the girls of his caste were never allowed to go outside their homes after they were six and seven years of age, and that education for them was prohibited, for they were wiser than the men anyway, and if in-

structed, would be too wise, and the men could not manage them."

Reference is made to Mr. Churchill's severe illness in 1876, his going to Australia, and his return a year later with health restored; to the death from a bite of a poisonous insect or reptile, of Lazarus Edwin, one of the most prominent native workers; and of their appointment in 1879 to Bobbili, "our own special field of labor." Referring to the slow progress made for a while "owing to the caste and other prejudices," the writer gives an example: "Mr. Churchill was at a village some miles distant securing logs for lumber for the Mission House. His sawyers took their food with them and hung it up on the boughs of a tree. Passing under the tree, Mr. C. happened to touch, with his hat, the pot containing the food, and they considered it so defiled that they threw away both pot and rice, leaving nothing to eat for the entire day."

Pathetic reference is made to the death, in 1881, of their little son, Willie, who could sing in both English and Telugu before he was three years old; and of the death of Georgie, seven years later, the former of fever, the lat-

SEND TO

THE BAPTIST BOOK ROOM

223 Church Street, Toronto

AND SECURE

Letters from India - - Mrs. Geo. Churchill

Edited by Mrs. Grace McLeod Rogers

Forwarded to any Address for \$1.25, postpaid.

Money to Accompany the Order.

ter of smallpox. Later, it is noted that seeds planted by Willie and the father seventeen years past had grown to trees thirty and forty feet high, and the branches in blossom time "one mass of vivid, glorious scarlet." She speaks of the five years at Bobbili as years of "joy and gladness, hard work and heart-breaking sorrow, yet everything of God's ordering." "Never," she says, "could I be satisfied to spend the years of my life in any place but here, for I so long to see the heathen people brought into the light."

On another page is told the visit of the Ranees, who told the writer that "she had lost her husband twenty-five years ago, but did not mourn very much over him because she had two sons

left; but in the last year both of the sons had sickened and died, and her heart was broken with sorrow." Then reference is made to their joy at the decision of their daughter (now Mrs. Stillwell) to come to India; of Mr. Churchill's lamented death in 1908; of the building of the Churchill Memorial Home in 1911; and of Mrs. Churchill and her daughter leaving for their furlough to Canada in 1914; her good-bye message to the missionaries, when she said to them: "I shall be seventy-five when I come to you again, but I would not be satisfied to stay away from the blessed work." And the relator of the wonderful experiences told in this book is again in India, glad that she had not to remain in Canada "idle," while her heart "would ever be in India." W.

THE FOREIGN MAIL BOX.

Just an Ordinary Tour.

Dear Readers of the LINK:—

It is a long time since I wrote you direct, and lest you should forget me, and possibly forget to pray for me, I should let you know now and then of my goings to and fro.

As I write, I am on tour, and I have been wondering if you would not like to know just what an ordinary tour was like; and, judging that you would, I jot down here just a few of the happenings.

Our boat was all the hot season—that is, part of April and all of May and June, and until the end of July—under repair. A boat's life is not reckoned to be much over 15 years; yet the dear "Elizabeth," is 19 years old, and, being so much really made over, is good for another ten years, they say. Our good doctor's good supervision, and my good serang's constant attention, have made me what looks almost like a new boat. The contractor and painter, both being patients of the doctors, were anxious to do their best, in hopes that he would do, or because he had done, his best for them; and this partly accounted for the good results. We had to refit her with her old furniture, which had to be re-varnished in order to match the newness of the boat; so tables and chairs

were prepared and sent ahead, and cots and boxes. Our new dishes were also sent, and the old boat set kept for kitchen use.

Books are not available, so pictures are not yet hung; but we are very comfortably situated, the only drawback being the smell of new paint; but that, of course, will soon disappear.

You will be interested in knowing whom I have with me. There are the serang, who manages the boat, and is wonderfully attached to it; the cook, who has been with me for over 19 years; old M——, old, alas, in tricks but good in so many ways that we keep his services. He does all sorts of things—pulls the boat, or the rickshah brings water; hunts the villages for chickens and eggs (no meat can be got on tour), and goes on errands of all sorts. Then I have two of my training class with me for work among the women and children, one a graduate of the Cocanada Boarding School, who is taking further lessons in the Bible and in Telugu verse, and in ways of presenting the Gospel truth; the other is one of our "Phillips Home" girls, whose father and sister used in the Leper Home, and whose mother is still there. She, when quite young, married a teacher; but he died last year, leaving her a widow, and without any children. She

is also in the Training Class and, strange to say, has so far been supported by a poor leper in America, who has sent funds to this work.

We only pulled two miles up in the early morning on Wednesday, and were at the landing-place of two villages, about a mile farther away on either side of the canal.

Early we were off, and, passing the length of the village Somerevaram, we came to the outcasts part, where, nearly always, our Christians are to be found. Word had gone ahead, and the first sight I had of the teacher was rather amusing, as he was rushing about with his sleeves rolled up to the elbows, his arms waving in the air, his loin-cloth flying in the breeze, trailing his scholars, hastily gathering his brood together before the missionaries appeared. By the time I actually arrived they were safely ensconced in the little mud schoolhouse, whose only furniture was a table and a chair and some mats. But the decorations on the walls made up for much that was lacking, in their eyes at least, I fancy. There were spaces blackened to serve as blackboards; there were some of the large pictures from home, donated last Christmas; there were other most wonderful drawings of animals of all kinds. I remember a horse particularly, whose head seemed about half as long as its body, and colored green, I think it was. Then there were outlines of animals traced with grains of rice glued to paper and hung up. There was no clock, but a picture of one on the wall, and there were various devices to show the meaning of numbers. There were 46 pupils, of whom six were in the first class, the rest all being infants. But school work is not my work. I only encourage them in the learning of Scripture verses by giving these beautiful cards I get from home, and many were made happy that day. After a short time spent there, I went out to visit the Christians in their homes. Many of the Christians had gone to their work in the fields, but we visited 15 houses, in all, that morning.

Now here is something I want you specially to pray for. In nearly all these houses only one is a Christian; all the others are heathen; and oh, we do so long to see united Christian fam-

ilies. These divisions in a home are a great source of weakness; whereas, if all were Christian they could help and encourage one another in the Christian life.

In the first three houses we saw, the husband was a Christian, and his wife was not. In other houses the mother-in-law or the mother was a Christian, and the children were not; and in others the wife, and the husband was not; and so on. So remember the village of Someswaram—that the families may be united in Christ, and that Jacob, the teacher, and his wife, Daisy, may be greatly blessed in their work. Of those we visited,

"Some were sick, and some were sad;
And some have never loved Him well;
And some have lost the love they had."

But we had the blessed text that all are teaching or being taught this year:
"Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

The above was written on tour.—I am now at the bungalow again. The pride in my new (?) boat had a fall, when I found the smell of new paint blocking up the air-passages to my lungs; so I returned to the bungalow after six days, and have been busying myself this last week with work not requiring so much the use of my voice. By the next tour, the paint will be quite dry, and I hope it may be uninterrupted. I will still keep the heading, "Just an Ordinary Tour," because it is part of the ordinary to be interrupted one way or another. I hope to resume my ordinary speaking this afternoon.

Will add just a few notes. It was a great pleasure to be at the new-married home of one of our caste girls, where for an hour and a half, we talked and sang and taught the chorus of a hymn. Some twenty-five listeners in that one house.

The sweet invitation, "Come unto me," was responded to in another caste home, where the mother was bowed in sorrow over a very sick child, and we prayed together for the touch of His healing hand. A little Brahman girl—an old school girl—visited us in the boat. The story of Lazarus, in Telugu

verse, was sung very effectively at several houses.

In other houses, special interest was taken in learning the verse, "Come unto Me," and in singing the hymn, "Serve Jesus Christ, the one and only Saviour."

The Sunday service at Tapeishwaram was full of interest. I wonder how many will remember that village as being the place where a most striking revival took place just before our dear Mr. Davis had to give up his work. Some of those converts went back, but the work went on; and it seemed to me a glorious fulfilment of his desires that just at the time of his demise, another revival should come, and some twenty be gathered into the Kingdom.

In that service some twenty-two women, besides children and outsiders, repeated the texts they had already learned: "Come unto Me, all ye that are weary and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest."

Our dear brother has entered fully into his rest. May the many prayers he daily offered at the Throne of Grace for the villages in this field have an abundant answer. And may an ordinary tour some time become an extraordinary tour, because of the multitudes who are being saved. Unite thus in prayer with

Your friend,

ISABEL HATCH.

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

Mrs. Churchill arrived safely at her home in India and had a beautiful welcome.

Dr. Jessie Allyn expects to sail for the homeland on March 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaurin plan to sail from Cocanada about the 1st of April. Are due in Vancouver May 2nd.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Busker-ville will also arrive home in the spring, all being well.

Soon after the celebration of her 30th anniversary, Miss Hatch by accident dislocated her wrist. Dr. Allyn rendered first aid and then the patient went to Vuyuru for a little rest and further care from the other little doctor.

Miss Priest, "the youngest person in the mission," is as full of life and fun as ever—constantly bubbling over with

good-nature. She would certainly climb a tree were she not a missionary.

Miss Archibald is to spend some time in Vuyuru to look after the work among women there.

Miss McLaurin has been conducting a few weeks of Bible study meetings with the Biblewomen there. They were happy days. She says "The women are very keen and wide-awake and hungry to learn. We are indeed singularly favored in our women helpers. Mine, at least, give me no trouble or anxiety in any way."

The missionaries write with concern about Miss Folsom's health. Her ceaseless, unselfish service in the T. M. School has told upon her seriously. Appetite all gone, strength nearly so. They have sent her away for a little rest, hoping and praying for improvement.

Misses McLeod and Robinson of Samulcotta are to Christmas with Miss Flora Clark in Vizianagram. The Chute family with the Gunns (big and little) in Samulcotta. Mr. J. R. Stillwell will be a guest of the Avanigadda family.

Mr. Walker has had a series of splendid meetings among the Anglo-Indians of Vizag. As a result, eight were baptized last Sunday. The services made a great impression in the town. Among the Hindus who were baptized was a Sangahi (holy man). He appeared first in all his paint and charms and filth. He left it all, and soon clean, clothed and in his right mind, he was a happy follower of his new-found Saviour. He threw his sacred beads into the sea when he was baptized.

M. B. McL.

THIRTY YEARS' SERVICE.

On the 12th of October, 1886, Miss Hatch left her home in Canada to give her life to service for the Lord in the land of the Telugu people in India. Since that time thirty years have passed—thirty years of fruitfulness, crowned with blessing; years of fruitfulness such as are not given to many. On the 12th day of October, 1916, the workers and Christians from all parts of the Ramachandrapuram field gathered into the station to commemorate this great anniversary. Though the strictest possible secrecy had been observed by Dr. and Mrs. Joshee—her dear adopted

san and his wife—who were the prime movers in all the plans, no doubt a little information leaked out here and there; so she must have suspected that there was going to be “something doing.” But there certainly were some complete surprises.

A young woman who had grown up in the home for untainted children, had become engaged to a young teacher, and Miss Hatch had planned to mark the day by their wedding, the ceremony to be followed by a feast for all the

of the first two verses. The children in the Observation Ward, led by their teacher, sang very sweetly, in English, “Praise Him, praise Him, all ye little children.” About midway in the programme came the unveiling of a handsome portrait of Miss Hatch by Miss Jones and Dr. Joshee. Last of all, came the wedding and the wedding feast.

From the teachers and Biblewomen, from the pastors of all the churches, and from the Phillips Home and Kotapalle workers, Miss Hatch had received in-



Miss Hatch, with children of Dr. and Mrs. Joshee.

lepers. This was to take place in the morning; but there were a number of other items on the programme that were not of her planning. A boy, carrying a great flag, escorted her and the visiting friends to the Homes, over which the Union Jack was flying. In the Leper Chapel a meeting was held, Miss Jones presiding, in which praise and thanksgiving were the burden of every number. Rev. M. Devānandam of Masulipatam read the 92nd Psalm, and gave a brief, but very beautiful exposition

of the first two verses. The children in the Observation Chapel in the afternoon. At this meeting, Rev. J. R. Stillwell presided, and here again the dominant note was one of praise and gratitude to God for all He had wrought through His servant. Poems in English and Telugu, addresses and songs composed in her honor, were read or recited or sung by the Indian Christians. Words of appreciation were spoken by visiting missionaries, of whom nine were present from other fields of the mission. A di-

ologue, partly recited and partly sung, by two little girls from the Caste Girls' School, was charmingly rendered. Mrs. Joshee read a short, interesting account of Miss Hatch's life and work. In a long poem of his own composition, Pastor Prakasam sang her praises. Her Biblewomen presented her with a well-bound English Bible.

Miss Hatch replied in the words of the Apostle John: "I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth."

After the meeting a group picture was taken, and the visitors repaired to Woodside, the Ladies' Bungalow, for refreshments. The last item on the day's programme was a little informal song and prayer service by the missionaries on the verandah at Woodside, before dispersing.

The Bungalow, the Leper Chapel and the Station Chapel were all most tastefully decorated with festoons of the rich, glossy dark-green leaves of the mango tree, with chains and garlands of pretty colored papers, and with texts made by cutting the letters out of bright-colored papers and pasting them on a plain ground. These texts were most suitable to the occasion, such as: "As thy days, so shall thy strength be," "The Lord crown thee with loving-kindness and tender mercies," "With long life will I satisfy thee and shew thee My salvation."

For Canadian Baptist readers it is not necessary to tell of Miss Hatch's manifold labors. It is well known that after her arrival in 1886, after only a few months of study, it was necessary for her to undertake the superintendency of the work for women and children in Cocanada, and this was kept up until 1890, though she had removed in February, 1889, to Samalkot to assist in the Scripture teaching in the Seminary, and to work among the women and children there. While at home on her first furlough—1893-1894—she was offered the Principalship of Moulton College; but her call to India was not a temporary one. So she declined the offer, which must have held great attractions for her, and came back to the heat and discomfort and enervating toil of the missionary life in this tropical country. Since 1895 her work has been on the Ramachandrapuram field.

She visits in the homes of Christian and non-Christian women. She has started Sunday Schools for caste and non-caste children; she established a Caste Girls' School; it was on her initiative that Women's Helpmeet Societies were inaugurated; of late years she has undertaken the management of the lace-making industry; but though one might suppose her busy hands were quite full enough, to all these she has added the opening of an asylum for lepers, through which work of philanthropy she has become known far and near. The Government of India recognized and rewarded this work of beneficence by bestowing upon Miss Hatch the Kaiser-i-Hind Medal in 1910. In this work Dr. Joshee and his wife are her staunch and loyal helpers, and, in addition to his work in the Homes, the doctor carries on in the town a dispensary, with a small hospital for in-patients attached, as well as an extensive private practice.

A. E. BASKERVILLE.

CHRISTMAS SMILES.

Many examination papers come to our missionaries to be marked. Semi-annually, the Biblewomen, teachers and pastors hand in papers on Bible, Church History and kindred subjects. These are all in Telugu, of course.

Then there is an all-India S. S. examination, when thousands of India's boys and girls write on the work of the year.

These also come to the missionary to be read and marked. In this connection pupils were asked to tell something about Saul's journey to Damascus. The answer, as given, was: "As Saul went to Damascus, he saw a vision, and something from behind said, 'Arise, Peter, kill and eat.'"

Another recorded that "Paul was let down from Damascus to Jerusalem by a string."

Regarding the gift of tongues, one wrote: "They all spoke with cloven tongues." Another that "Each spoke with their own tongue."

In church history, to the question, "What is meant by the dark ages?" a youth wrote in reply: "It was the time before light was created, when the earth was without form and void, and the people without faith and knowledge."

Asked to name an outstanding error of the second century, one answer returned was "Individual communion cups."

A Telugu wife's last resource, when goaded to desperation, is to flee from her husband and his house to her old home and mother. A friend was listening to a Telugu teacher discoursing concerning the "fall." After Eve had

plucked the fruit, she offered it to Adam. He refused it. She upbraided him, saying: "If you do not eat you are no husband of mine." Still he refused. Then she threatened: "If you do not eat, I'll put sand in your curry." This failed to move him. Finally, she said, "Adam, if you don't eat this fruit, I'll go home to my mother" And poor Adam ate. M. B. McL.

HERE AND THERE.

Grimsby.—The thank-offering meeting of the Grimsby Circle was held at the hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas. The thank-offering amounted to \$35.00, which is by far the largest in the history of the Circle.

This year being the 30th anniversary of the organization of the Circle, Mrs. W. Walker, one of the two constituent members remaining, gave a brief historical sketch of its founding and early days, and was then presented by the president with a Certificate of Life-membership in the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

Mrs. John Lillie of Toronto gave one of her characteristic addresses on the Home Mission work.

M. RATCLIFFE, Cor. Sec.

Ingersoll.—The Mission Circle held their annual thank-offering meeting in the church on Wednesday evening, Oct. 11th. The pastor, Rev. J. Janes, occupied the chair.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. G. Scott gave a very earnest and forceful address on "The Why of the Women's Mission Circle." Our pastor gave a most convincing paper on "The Place of Missions in the Teaching of Christ." A solo, given by Mrs. (Rev.) Spencer, was much enjoyed. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served. The offering amounted to \$11.

In September we were glad to ship two large boxes of clothing and bedding to the fire-sufferers in New Ontario.

MARGARET B. CORNWALL,
Cor. Sec.

Brampton.—On Wednesday evening, September 13th, we held an open meeting in the church parlor, with a large attendance. Our president,

Mrs. Deeves, presided, and Mrs. W. H. Cline of Georgetown gave us a most instructive and interesting talk on the work her sister was doing amongst the Indians in the Oklahoma district.

After the programme the treasurer and secretary were asked to collect the mite-boxes, and count the pennies. It was a most gratifying surprise to find we had \$26.71 in all.

Our pastor closed with a few helpful remarks.

We have had a very prosperous year in our Circle. Our calls have been many and varied. Nevertheless, we have sent away \$109.56 for Missions, and we hope to do even greater things this coming year.

HELEN WOLVERTON BRUNDLE,
Secretary.

Kitchener.—It has been some time since the LINK has heard from our Circle, but we are still on the map. Owing to removals, war, etc., our membership and funds remain about the same. The subscriptions to the LINK have grown but little.

We are thankful, during the last two years we have been able to make two life-members. Our faithful treasurer, Miss Joyce, last year, and this year a no less faithful member, Mrs. E. D. Lang, were the recipients. Through the consecrated efforts of our president, Mrs. R. D. Lang, the interest and attendance is kept normal.

On the evening of October 11, we held our annual thank-offering, when Mrs. Lillie spoke to us on Home Missions. She gave us an entertaining and instructive talk on her visit to the Mission Churches of New Ontario.

ZUE R. DETENBECK.

Thurso, Que.—Will you allow me space for a correction in the report from Ottawa Association, as embodied in the Annual Report of the W. B. F. M. Society of Eastern Ontario and Quebec? Instead of "Thurso Circle is the Banner Circle" it should be "Thurso Circle had had its banner year this year." You will see there is quite a different meaning in the two sentences; hence the correction is necessary.

JESSIE McL. METCALFE,
Director of Circles in Ottawa Assn.

Walmer Rd., Toronto.—The Women's Mission Circle reports a most successful year. With our motto before us: "We will go in the strength of the Lord our God" we feel we have progressed in every department. Our membership is now 187, with an average attendance of 51.

The amount given to Home Missions, \$485.42; amount given to Foreign Missions, \$560.50; amount given to Indian Missions, \$75.65. Total, \$1,111.57. Also \$15 to S. African General Mission.

Mrs. Lloyd was again elected president, and we look forward to another busy, prosperous year.

EDITH HULL, Secy.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

To Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

It has been laid on my heart to send a little message to you, dear fellow-workers in Eastern Ontario and Quebec, for we really reach so few of you with the personal touch at Convention that the LINK may prove a surer medium of conveying one or two thoughts which I have for you, and the New Year is a good time in which to have our plans very definitely in our minds.

Our reports in the November LINK (which, by the way, I hope you have all carefully studied, and, if not, that you will do so at the first opportunity) furnish the material for much thankfulness and hope. Surely the dear Lord has blessed our efforts, and to Him we would accord all the praise.

I have no doubt that you were all gratified at the outcome of the cam-

paiga for the new Vuyuru Dormitories. Truly, the response came in "good measure, pressed down and running over." The balance of over one hundred dollars will make it possible to erect a larger building, which will accommodate more pupils than the old one.

Words are poor in which to express appreciation to you dear women, whose faithful service, often unknown and unrecognized, has made the outcome of the past year possible; but the Master is mindful of all these acts of self-forgetful service, and it must be pleasing in His sight, as well as heartening to us, that the number of those who have caught the vision is ever widening from year to year.

And how, what improvement and growth can we make in 1917? Let us try to bring every woman and girl in the church and congregation into touch with the great work of which our Society forms a part.

Ever since Miss Ellis came to us with her enthusiastic appeal for the girls, I have felt that this is one way in which we might branch out for better and bigger things. If we realized the importance of banding the girls together in their own organizations, we would not allow the grass to grow under our feet while our young people slip away from us. The Temple Church, Montreal, has recently formed a Young Women's Circle. There is also one at Coaticook. Why not more of them in Eastern Ontario or Quebec? Miss Ellis talks in the LINK are enough to inspire anyone with a consuming zeal for this branch of the King's business. Let this be one of our goals for 1917—a Young Women's Circle wherever possible.

Here is another suggestion: Is your Circle making monthly payments to the Treasurer? If not, please begin now. If you will remind yourselves that Miss Russell sends a cheque to the General Treasurer for \$277.50 each month, you will realize how much easier you will make her work by prompt and regular payments, instead of waiting until September, and making that month one grand rush for her.

You will have noticed, doubtless, that our budget for 1917 is \$132.00 in advance of last year. This is due princ-

pally to the addition of a VII. Standard to the Akidu School, where our Miss Hinman is seeking to develop the younger generation of Telugus, both spiritually and mentally. This will add greatly to the efficiency of the school.

The appropriation for Bolivia, too, has been increased \$25.00, which fact surely ought to bring us some satisfaction, as we are doing such a wee bit for the great neglected continent of South America.

And now, what are we going to do about this increase? Show the white feather? Not a bit of it! Our women have proved what they can do—all hon or to them—and a small advance from each Circle and Band will cover it.

Now is the time to plan for new Life-Members. Do let us have a list to be proud of this year. One of our Circles is trying the plan suggested, that five women write in, making one of their number a Life-Member for five years.

Perhaps some other Circle may like to follow their example.

And now may I ask that special emphasis should be laid on the need for prayer. There are so many things that we should pray about—our missionaries, the indifferent women, the young women, our Bands, our Board, our Treasurer. Let us remember all these, and pray earnestly that hearts may be made tender and responsive, and that our gifts may be prompt and generous. "Ask of Me and I will do it," He says; and He will. Therefore let us ask.

May the New Year give to each of you a new vision of your great opportunity and a keen sense of your responsibility to give Christ to the many women and children who know not the joy and peace of His love; and may 1917 be a year of true happiness to each one, in spite of the minor chord which is running through all our lives.

Affectionately, your President,

ETHEL CLAXTON AYER.

THE YOUNG WOMEN.

The King's Highway.

LESSON I.

N.B.—It will be necessary to have copies of the "King's Highway" and "Around the World with Jack and Janet," as reference will be made constantly to both of these books by page.

If one has time to read stories, "Disenchanted," by Pierre Loti, and "In Goodly Fellowship," by Rachel Shaulfer, will give most splendid ideas of conditions in Moslem lands.

"The King's Highway" was written by Mrs. Helen Montgomery, a Baptist, after her return from a trip around the world three years ago, so the facts are first-hand, recent and reliable. It is well to have such a book, to give us a larger sweep of the work, broaden our interest and add to our knowledge, as we see how all denominations are working together to bring the King into His own rightful possessions.

King's Highway—Chap. I. A Root Out of Dry Ground.

I. Preparation:

1. Bible Lesson—Ezek. 47: 1-8. (To

be used throughout the book.) Isa. 35: 8. Isa. 40: 3-5.

2. Map Talk (3 min.): On Egypt—giving physical features. Locate: Cairo, Alexandria, Luxor, Assiut, etc.

3. Historical Setting: (1) Egyptian records begin at least 3,500 years B.C. (2) What does the Bible say about Egypt? (3) Peoples and occupations. (4) Religion. (Pyramids, Mummies and Tombs.)

(Answers to all but the second found in any encyclopedia.)

II. Planting Seed.

1. Christianity introduced by St. Mark (first century A.D.) and flourished for 500 years.—King's Highway. (Page 15.)

2. Conquest by Mohammedans.

(a) Sketch of Mahomet.—K. H., pages 16-17. Around the world.—Pages 17, 18, 19.

(b) Condition of Woman: Harem Life: polygamy, jealousy, idleness, gossip, divorce (without proceedings, by word of husband).—K. H., pg. 26. "The doorstep of a house weeps forty days when a girl is born into a family."

III. Products: "From Donkey Stall to College Hall."

1. Glimpses of Girls' School.—Pages 20, 21, 22.

2. First Graduate.—Page 23.

3. Womens' Work.—Pages 27, 29.

4. Effect on Moslems.—Pages 31-32.

5. Medical Missions.—Pages 36-38.

6. Effect on Old Church.—Page 18.

All sub-topics should be taken by different members of Society (2-5 minutes, reading references and reproducing in own words.

Topics on condition of Moslem women might be given, as an impersonation, in Moslem dress.

This programme is to be adapted to conditions of various societies.

HARRIETT S. ELLIS.

At the End of the King's Highway.
"I showed men God," my Lord will say,
When we meet at the end of the King's Highway.

"I eased the sisters' troubled mind;
I showed the sky to souls gone blind—
"And what did you?" my Lord will say,
"As you travelled along the King's Highway?"

—Sel.

GIRLS AND BOYS

THE LAND OF THE GOLDEN MAN.

Lesson 1—Chapters 1 and 2

1. Describe a trip from your home to South America.

2. Discovery of America 1492 A.D.

(a) Recitation—Columbus.

(b) Dialogue—(this issue).

3. Story of search for the Golden Man. Pages 6 to 10 of Study Book.

(a) Three prominent conquistadores. Countries visited.

(b) Vegetation, animals, birds, etc., found in the search for the Golden Man.

4. First missionaries to visit South America in search of Golden Men, 1692 A.D. Stories of Theophilus Schumann and Louis Christopher Dahne. Page 11, Study Book.

5. Study of Venezuela and Colombia. Page 13.

(a) Natural resources.

(b) The people, their homes (also see page 108).

(c) Their need—Bibles and schools.

(d) A day with the boys and girls. Pages 14 to 19). Games, dress, school, Independence Day, Christmas Eve in Bogota.

6. Names of our missionaries gone to South America in search of Golden Men and Women, and Boys and Girls.
Helps for the Programme for Band

Leaders.

Last year we took a delightful trip "Around the World with Jack and Janet," but we missed South America, our neighbor and relative, bearing our

name. This year we are going to spend four months there, and our guide book is to be "The Land of the Golden Man," which may be had for 50 cents from Rev. H. C. Priest, Secretary of the Missionary Education Movement, Confederation Life Bldg., Toronto. Included in this book is a splendid supplement, telling how to use it. When sending for the book, send also for an outline map of South America, 28 x 32 inches. Price 20 cents.

For No. 1, many useful maps and pictures may be had free by writing to the various transportation lines running to South America. Address Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., 57-59 Granville St., Halifax, N.S.; or Bliss, Dallett & Co., 82 Wall St., New York.

In No. 2, the recitation, "Columbus," by Joaquim Miller, with a fine picture of the discoverer of America, is found in the Fourth Golden Rule Book, used in our public schools.

Describe, and, if possible, have a picture of Columbus' ship, the "Santa Maria." The dialogue may be given without costume, but boys who have Indian suits would just enjoy a chance to wear them. Indian dress is described on page 113, Study Book.

No. 3.—Descriptions of vegetation, birds and animals of South America may be found in any geography or encyclopedia. Ask the boys and girls to hunt up this information. Also see page 108 of Study Book. Write lists on blackboard, and have a picture gallery, also a table of products of South America—a scrap of leather, a bit of sugar,

rubber, a coffee bean, a bit of mahogany, cocoa, and many other things.

No. 4.—Ask two young women from the Y. W. A. to tell these stories, endeavoring to impress heroism and self-sacrifice of those who first went in search of the Golden Men, for whom Christ died.

No. 5.—Have a number of Band members tell of the points outlined.

No. 6.—Have on a large sheet of paper, with photos. For names, see directory in LINK. Mark the stations on the map with colored seals or flags. See old LINKS and Baptists for photos.

Museum, notebook and friendship service work is excellently outlined in the text-book. It would be a helpful plan if each Band leader would write to our missionaries in Bolivia, asking them for names of boys and girls there, who might become special friends of the Band, and to whom members might send games, dolls, curios, such as flowers, pressed maple leaves, nuts, postcards, Easter Greeting cards, etc. We believe new interest would thus be created in our work in Bolivia.

THE LAND OF THE GOLDEN MAN. DIALOGUE FOR BOYS.

King Ferdinand of Spain. Columbus. Spaniards.

King: So you are Christopher Columbus, and you think the earth is round?

Columbus: Your Majesty, I am sure of it and that the new land we have discovered is part of India. It is a wonderful country. Gold, gold everywhere. It glistens in the sands in the beds of the creeks and is found in nuggets in the mountain sides. See! The Indians gave me great quantities of gold like this, when I asked for it (shows gold nuggets, which may consist of stones or nuts covered with gilt paper or gilt paint).

Spaniards (much excited): Oh, we must see this great country! Gold! Hurrah!

King: Wonderful! I will furnish you plenty of ships and supplies on condition that one-fifth of all the gold, silver and precious stones you bring back shall belong to me. How splendid that our country, Spain, should discover all these rich lands. Oh, but Portugal and France and England and Holland will wish they had a share in this!

Spaniards: Come, let us be off!

Columbus: Let me warn you, none but brave men can go with me, for there are many dangers. It may take many weeks to cross the stormy Atlantic; and when we land we will meet Indians, wild animals, clouds of mosquitoes, and little tormenting flies, and hundreds of snakes—big ones, some thirty feet long, and little poisonous ones that you cannot see till you almost step on them. Then you may take fever, which is very common there; or be hurt in the woods or on the rocky, steep mountains; or maybe we might run out of food and almost starve. All this you must face in the New World.



Rev. C. N. Mitchell, M. A.

Spaniards: (1) Never mind! (2) Think of the gold! (3) We are willing to endure all for gold!
(Exit all.)

PART II.

Indians (counting gold nuggets).

Enter Spaniards, shouting "Gold! Gold! We want gold!" (Take by force Indians' gold.)

Indian: White man heap big cruel. Columbus not like that. But see—if you want piles and piles of gold and wonderful precious stones, especially emeralds, you should go to the kingdom somewhere south and west of here, which is so rich in gold that the chief

goes about with his body covered with the shining metal.

Spaniards: (1) Really! (2) Oh, where is it? (3) Tell us about it.

Indian: Yes; there is a beautiful mountain lake near the principal village of the kingdom. Many years ago the wife of one of their chiefs threw herself into this lake to escape punishment, and became the spirit, or Goddess, of the lake. They believe she has the power to make their tribe prosperous and victorious; so whenever a new chief is chosen, the tribe makes a grand procession up to the lake to give the Goddess presents and do her honor. The chief rides among the nobles in a barrow covered with gold disks. His body is coated with sweet-smelling gums and

then powdered with gold dust, so that he shines and glistens in the sun from head to foot, as if he were made of gold. When the procession reaches the lake, the chief steps into a canoe, is paddled out to the middle of the lake, and then plunges; and washes off the gold as an offering to the Goddess, while all the people shout, play musical instrument and throw into the clear waters their offerings of gold and emeralds.

Spaniard: Gold! Emeralds to throw away! Come, let us find this wonderful country. (Exit.)

Indian: I hope they never come back. How cruel they can be, all for gold! Gold! They never think of what they could give us—only of what they can get—get.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

October 1st to October 20th, 1916.

RECEIPTS.

From Circles—

York Mills, \$14.20; Port Arthur, \$14.00; Courtright and Moore Centre, \$7.50; Bethel, \$4.00; Lästowel, \$2.20; Gilmour Memorial, \$15.05; St. Catharines, Queen St. (per Mrs. Mills for Biblewomen), \$30.00; St. George Y. W., \$4.20; Caledonia, \$3.50; St. Thomas, Fifth, \$2.50; Lakefield Y. W., 50c; London, South, \$5.80; Brantford, Immanuel, \$5.25; Gladstone, \$2.75; Whiffy, \$7.00; Kincardine, \$5.00; Bentinck, \$6.55; Burlington, \$5.00; Toronto, Pape Ave., \$9.10; Beverley St., \$11.50; Ossington Ave., \$14.85; Thornbury, \$3.00; Beamsville (Biblewomen \$50.00), \$61.00; Brantford, First (Miss McLeod), \$30.00; Watford, \$4.00; Mount Forest, \$3.79; Collingwood, \$10.00; Parry Sound (thank-offering \$11.40), \$15.00; New Sarum, \$3.00; Westover (Biblewoman \$16.00), \$24.00; Jaffa, \$4.00; Brampton (Life Membership account), \$16.16; Colborne, \$5.00; Galt, \$12.85; Brantford, Calvary (L.M., Mrs. Chas. Brown \$8.50, collection \$6.50), \$22.25; Wheatley, \$6.00; Arkona (thank-offering \$16.36), \$21.96; Ailea Craig, \$12.00; Atwood, \$1.60; Hatchley, \$3.00; Midland, \$15.00; Denfield (thank-offering), \$18.00; Cheltenham (thank-offering \$8.75), \$14.75; Toronto, Indian Rd. (B. \$2.05; Venkiah \$3.00; thank-offering \$16.70), \$25.55; Mahabide-Bayham (\$17.00 from estate Mrs. Mason, for Building Fund \$21.00), \$21.00; Strathroy, \$24.90; Toronto, Immanuel, \$11.10; Century, \$16.60; Aurora (thank-offering \$9.63), \$20.20; Haliburton, \$6.00; Aylmer Y. W., \$5.00; Toronto, Dovercourt Rd., \$14.55; Memorial (A. Bushi \$4.25), \$5.50; Earlscourt, \$6.80; London, Egerton, \$7.93; Talbot St. (L.M., Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey), \$25.00; Hillsburg, \$6.25; Sheddan, \$3.00; Ingersoll (thank-offering \$5.25), \$22.67; Courtland (per Miss Berry for lepers \$5.00), \$11.00; Villa Nova, \$18.10; Bracebridge, \$5.00; Barrie, \$6.80; Hespeler, \$19.00; New Dundee, \$12.40; Toronto, First Ave., \$9.50; Ossington Ave. Y. W., \$2.50; Danforth Ave., \$17.40; Vittoria, \$5.00; Walmer Rd., \$141.88; Eglinton, \$5.00; Houghton, First, Y. W., \$12.00; Hamilton, Wentworth, \$4.00; Leamington, \$4.50; Belfountain, \$5.00; Stratford, \$7.60; Guelph, \$11.15; Lakefield, \$5.15; Port Burwell, \$7.50; Brantford, Riverdale, \$5.00; Woodstock, First, \$18.40; Burgessville (thank-offering \$14.50), \$34.50; Kenilworth, \$6.50; Burford (thank-offering), \$4.79; Southampton (thank-offering \$6.15), \$11.50; Winton, \$1.60; Walkerton, \$15.50; Petrolia, \$13.13; Sarnia, \$12.55; Brantford, First (Miss McLeod), \$140.90; Brantford, Shenstone Memorial, \$10.00; Hamilton, James St., \$38.41; Niagara Falls, \$8.00; Preston, \$10.00; Aylmer (L.M., Mrs. S. A. Rogers and Mrs. Mary Copeland), \$37.20; Port Hope (\$25.00 New Missionary Fund), \$33.90; Campbellford (N. M. F. \$6.65), \$13.58; Bloomsburg (thank-offering \$5.50), \$11.50; Hartford, \$12.00;

Leamington Y. W., \$3.50; Harrow, \$3.00; Wilkesport, \$1.25; Toronto, Christie, \$5.00; Dovercourt Rd., \$3.52; First Ave. Y. W., \$6.00; Bloor St. Y. W., \$8.00; Parkdale, \$6.55; Wyehwood, \$5.85; College St. (B.F. \$1.20), \$40.30; Waverley Rd., \$24.43; Calton (B.F. \$1.00), \$12.25; Orangeville, \$4.50; Snelgrove, \$4.00; Kitchener (thank-offering \$15.50), \$26.50; Ailsa Craig (thank-offering \$12.00), \$12.75; St. George, \$7.50; Port Colborne, \$14.50; Hamilton, Stanley Ave. Y. W., \$12.00; Waterford, \$30.30; Owen Sound Y. W. (thank-offering \$2.35), \$4.85; Windsor, \$10.00; Dutton, \$2.75; St. Mary's (thank-offering \$2.20), \$7.10; Chatham (Biblewoman \$25.00), \$33.25; Toronto, Ronecavalles (thank-offering \$8.53), \$19.10; Georgetown, \$10.00; Tiverton, \$6.50; Lakeview (per Mrs. McConnell for student \$3.00), \$18.20; Delhi, \$2.43; Marshville Y. W., \$2.00; Toronto, Olivet Y. W., \$4.10; Olivet, \$7.23; Scotland, \$12.60; East Oxford, \$10.00; Acton, \$5.60; St. Catharines, Queen St. (thank-offering) \$31.50; Hamilton, Wentworth Y. W., \$15.00; Stanley Ave., \$15.30; Peterboro, Murray St. Y. W. (student \$17.00), \$23.00; Springfield (B.F. \$4.00), \$14.00; Langton (B.F.), \$3.00; Owen Sound (thank-offering \$13.00), \$22.25; Marshville, \$1.65; Brantford, Park (\$1.00 for student), \$28.15; North Bay, \$6.00; Port William (thank-offering \$10.25), \$14.05; Toronto, Jarvis (special \$13.00), \$98.65; Toronto, Bloor Y. W. (personal, Miss Priest), \$13.55; Peterboro, Murray St. (L.M. \$25.00, mite offering \$20.00, N.M.F. \$33.00), \$95.25; Norwich, \$26.00; Chesley, \$1.75; Sparta (personal, Mr. Timpany \$10.00, thank-offering \$7.75; B. F. \$2.25), \$20.70; Dundas, \$8.00; Paris (mite boxes \$5c, lepers \$25.00), \$36.25; Walkerville, \$5.00; St. Thomas, Centre Y. W. (L.M. account \$10.75), \$11.37; St. Thomas, Centre (B. \$25.00, B. 50c), \$39.00; Forest, \$3.70; Boston (special \$3.35, thank-offering \$12.15, B. F. \$5.00), \$23.00; Brantford, First, \$5.00; London, Adelaide, \$28.00; Calvary, \$5.00; Dunnville (special \$5.00), \$10.00; Waterford, \$2.00; Waterford Y. W., \$3.00; Toronto, Annette, \$3.25; College St. Y. W., \$8.00; Christie St. Y. L., \$5.00; Dufferin, \$2.27; First Ave., \$1.65; Indian Rd. (additional thank-offering), \$3.73; St. John's Rd. (thank-offering \$4.65), \$10.65; Stouffville, \$4.57; Toronto, Bloor St., \$60.70; College St., \$4.60; Walmer Rd. Y. W., \$9.00; Rhodes Ave., \$7.00; St. Cathar-

ines, Queen St. (lepers \$4.70, Biblewomen \$10.00), \$21.75; Peterboro, Park, \$18.00; St. Williams, \$3.65; Pine Grove, \$2.00; Burtch, \$3.00; Stratford, McLaurin Y. W. (student), \$4.25. Total from Circles, \$2,625.58.

From Bands—

Whitby, \$6.00; Kingsville, \$6.00; Simcoe, \$1.50; Ingersoll (student), \$17.00; East Nissouri, \$1.50; Sarnia, Brock (M. Q. Fund \$2.56 for lepers), \$4.34; Burlington, \$2.50; Snelgrove, \$3.40; East Flamboro, "Gleaners," \$3.25; Arkona, \$1.25; Palmerston, \$2.00; Parry Sound, "Busy Bee," \$9.00; Hespeler, "Lower Lights," \$1.00; Gladstone, \$18.50; Colborne, \$1.75; Toronto, Dovercourt Rd., \$10.95; Townsend Centre, (G. Ruby) \$8.50; Toronto, Jarvis St, 67c; Waterford, "I'll Try" (student \$4.25), \$6.65; Houghton, First, \$2.85; Chatham, "Benson" (student), \$7.60; Jaffa, \$1.50; Tillsonburg, \$16.00; Renilworth, \$1.50; Hanford, 3.50; Owen Sound, "Carey" \$6.63; Sarnia, \$1.50; Fonthill (G. Miriam), \$18.00; Gilmour Memorial (student), \$17.00; Campbellford, \$1.16; Toronto, St. John's Rd. (K. Ruth), \$2.50; Preston, \$5.00; Orangeville, \$1.30; St. George (student), \$17.00; Leamington, "Carey," \$2.00; Port William (student), \$7.00; Malahide-Bayham, \$2.00; Springfield, "Sunshine" ("Deenamma"), \$12.00; Scotland, \$5.00; Peterboro, Park, \$2.00; Charenton, \$17.58; Port Rowan, "I'll Try," \$2.63; Guelph, \$4.00; Peterboro, Murray, \$10.00; Cheltenham (mite boxes), \$6.00; Sparta, 65c; Brantford, Park, \$15.74; Boston, \$2.00; Norwich, \$18.00; Petrolia, Junior Union Band, \$5.00; Stouffville, "Busy Bee," \$5.00; Port Hope, \$1.25; Bedford Park, \$2.00; London, Adelaide Y. P. (native teacher), \$10.00; Walkerville, \$2.00; Pine Grove, 75c; London, Talbot St. (Life Membership Miss Lida Kilborne), \$10.00. Total, from Bands, \$344.95.

From Sundries—

East Zorra, 16th Line Ladies' Union (thank-offering), \$16.00; East Oxford, "Willing Workers Cross" (student), \$17.00; Toronto, Century "We Witness" Class (Deenamma), \$4.25; Courtland, Ladies' Aid, \$2.12; Toronto, Indian Rd., Treberne Club (P. Narasamma), \$4.25; Indian Rd., Y.L.B.C. (Eda Alice), \$8.50; A Friend (two Biblewomen on Miss Jones' field), \$50.00; Mrs. Wm. Davies, Jr. (Vuyuru Biblewomen's Houses), \$25.00; Miss Nellie Davies, \$15.00; Miss

Edith Davies, \$15.00; Two Western Women (for orphan student), \$10.00; Miss Ethyl Aldridge, \$10.00; Miss H. S. Ellis, \$5.00; investment in trust, \$8.75; investment Miss Davies' gift, \$10.00; Union Meeting collection, \$10.00. Total from sundries, \$54.47.

DISBURSEMENTS.

To the Treasurer, \$20.83; postage, \$5.00; to the Treasurer on regular estimate, \$370.74; extra, lepers, \$42.51; Timpany School, \$3.50; personal, Miss Priest, \$13.55; Rev. C. Timpany's School, \$10.00; specials, repairs on Elizabeth (boat), \$150.00; Hospital Fund, \$207.00.

Total receipts for period, \$3,183.75; total disbursements for period, \$323.12.

Total receipts for year, \$17,842.53;

total disbursements for year, \$16,791.88.

October 21st to Nov. 30th, 1916.

RECEIPTS.

From Circles—

Houghton, First (thank offering \$2.33), \$7.33; Sault Ste. Marie (Soo-drama), \$8.50; Guelph, \$2.70; Orillia (thank-offering \$11.33), \$15.00; Picton, \$2.70; Toronto, Wychwood, \$4.00; Woodstock, Oxford, \$12.50; Parkhill, \$6.50; Canboro, \$2.73; Brooke, \$3.00; Haileybury, \$4.00; Tupperville (Dr. Hulet), \$5.00; Jerseyville, \$3.50; Toronto, Boon Ave. (new missionary), \$10.00; Delhi (thank-offering), \$12.22; Cramahe, \$5.00; York Mills (thank-offering), \$15.00; Toronto, Century (Life Membership Mrs. West \$25.00), \$30.66; Toronto, Walmer Rd. (Life Membership Mrs. R. C. Dancy), \$21.50; Colchester, \$10.75; Goderich, \$5.00; Simcoe (lepers \$10.00), \$20.00; Lindsay, \$10.00; Thamesville, \$5.00; Toronto, Immanuel (thank-offering), \$15.45; Toronto, Indian Rd. (E. 95c, B. \$2.80, Venkiah \$3.00), \$8.92; Toronto, Jarvis (special \$10.00), \$85.00; Chatham (thank-offering \$8.41), \$10.91; North Bruce, \$2.75.

From Young Women's Circles—

Ingersoll, \$4.00; Weston (thank-offering \$5.05), \$8.60.

From Bands—

Badow, "Busy Bees," \$27.50; London, South (student \$15.00, Biblewoman \$25.00), \$40.00; St. Catharines, Queen "Gleaners," \$10.00; Kincairdine, \$5.00; Scotland (student), \$17.00; Marshville, "Sunshine," \$1.85.

From Sundries—

Hamilton, James St. Phil. Class, Xmas prizes at Vuyyuru; \$5.00; Burch Phil. Class (student), \$17.00; Kitchener, Benton, S. S. Primary (S. Manyamma),

\$17.00; "Arkona," for Miss McLoish, \$250.00; Miss Nellie Harris (Child Mary), \$5.00; "A Reader of the LINK," \$25.00; Convention collection, \$145.05.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Band Secretary's account, \$3.90; exchange, 81c; to the Treasurer, \$20.83; Convention Programmes, \$5.50; Directors' expenses at Convention, \$37.03; P. R. Wilson, printing, \$19.50; exchange, 35c; to General Treasurer on account, \$1,000.00.

MARIE C. CAMPBELL,

Treasurer.

MRS. G. H. CAMPBELL,

113 Balmoral Ave., Toronto.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR OCT. AND NOV., 1916.

October.

From Circles—

Vankleek Hill, \$3.50; Kingston First (thank-offering), \$7.50; Renfrew, \$3.00; Smith's Falls (L. M., Miss Grace Johnson), \$25.00. Total, \$39.00.

Bands—

Montreal Temple, \$5.50.

Sundries—

Balance Anniversary collection, \$3.00; Winnipeg Philathea Class, \$18.00; Collection, Montreal Convention, \$28.00; Vuyyuru Fund (deficit on C.A., \$55.65), \$93.75, \$142.75. Total, \$187.25.

November.

Circles—

Kingston, First \$8.00; Highland Park, \$10.00; Montreal Temple, \$8.00; Thuro (thank-offering), \$16.15; Ottawa Calvary, \$10.00; Ormond, \$7.00; Grande Ligne, \$10.00; Montreal, Olivet, \$21.50; Phillipsville, \$5.00; Almonte, \$2.95; Ottawa, Metropolitan (thank-offering, \$17.00), \$32.00; Montreal First, \$90.00. Total, \$220.60.

Disbursements—Oct. By cheque to General Treasurer on regular estimates, \$277.50; by cheque to General Treasurer for Girl's Dormitories, Vuyyuru, \$750.00; Speaker's expenses to Convention, \$25.50; Directress' expenses to Convention, \$3.10. Total, \$1,056.10.

Nov.: By cheque to General Treasurer on regular estimates, \$277.50; Notice cards, \$7.00; Convention Programmes, \$2.25. Total, \$286.75.

Total Receipts from Oct 1 to Dec. 1, 1916, \$407.85. Total Disbursements for same period, \$1,342.85.

FRANCES RUSSELL,

Treas.

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