

Canadian Missionary Link

Vol. XXXII.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 1916

No. 2

PRAY FOR THE HEAVENLY VISION.

Jesus, Brother of Jesus.

Jesus the brother of Jesus plodded from day to day,
With never a vision within him to glorify his clay;
Jesus the brother of Jesus was one with the heavy clod,
But Jesus the soul of rapture, and soared, like a lark, with God.
Jesus the brother of Jesus was only a worker in wood,
And he never could see the glory that Jesus his brother could.

"Why stays He not in the workshop?" he often used to complain,

"Sawing the Lebanon cedar, imparting to woods their stain?
Why must He go thus roaming, forsaking my father's trade,
While hammers are busily sounding and there is a gain to be made?"

Thus ran the mind of one, apt with plummet and rule,
And deeming whoever assessed him either a knave or a fool;
For he never walked with the prophets in God's great garden
of bliss,
And of all the mistakes of angels the saddest methinks
was this,

To have such a brother as Jesus to speak with him day by day,
But never to catch the vision which glorified His clay.

HARRY H. KEMP, in *The Independent*.

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Owing to the death of the Editor's beloved father, Rev. W. E. Norton, D.D., Superintendent of Home Missions, this issue of THE LINK is being looked after by kind friends, who sympathize with Miss Norton in her great bereavement. Dr. Norton's death comes as a shock to the Baptists of Ontario and Quebec, and with a feeling of very deep regret on the part of the Baptists of all Canada. Dr. Norton's interest in missions was not by any means confined to the department of which he was the capable head. He was in full sympathy with the policy and work of our Foreign Mission Boards, and, in fact, both directly and indirectly, did much to encourage the efforts in which all our Boards are engaged. Readers of THE LINK will very sincerely sympathize with Mrs. Norton, Miss Norton and other relatives and friends in the great sorrow that has come upon them.

OUR NEW MISSIONARY.

Miss Edna Farnell, our missionary-elect to India, was born in Fergus, Ont. Her mother was Scotch, and her father a Canadian. The mother was deeply pious and devoted to her children, two boys and two girls, Edna being the eldest. Her younger brother is at present a prisoner of war in Gleison, Germany, so you may judge that the going to India at this time required some heroism.

Miss Farnell's first idea of missions came from her mother, who often spoke to her children about the Christian life, and told them stories of the children of

other lands; thus a lasting impression was made. An old friend of Mrs. Farnell's came home from the Congo on furlough when Edna was eight years old. As she listened in awed interest to the conversation of these devoted women the child declared that she too would be a missionary when she grew up. She joined the Willing Workers' Mission Band of Melville Church, Fergus, of which she was a member ten years, holding the position of secretary five years. The leader of this Band was a missionary who had returned home from China on account of ill-health. All this early missionary training took definite shape at the Y. W. C. A. Convention, Elgin House, Muskoka, in 1910. An impression was made there that never left her. At these meetings she caught a view of the world's great need, and felt the responsibility and the opportunity of the young people of the churches of Canada.

Miss Farnell was educated in the Public and High Schools of Fergus, also in the Model School of Elora, and then the Normal School of Hamilton. It was from this last school that she was sent as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. Convention, going with Miss Marie Staples, now a missionary in Japan. Two years after graduation Miss Farnell applied to our Board to go to India, but alas! there were no funds for another missionary, so we had to refuse her call. She was led to apply again this spring, and we are all glad that we are able to send her. She sets sail early in October. We wish her a safe journey, and pray that her life in India may be a long, happy and useful one.

MOULTON COLLEGE LOSES A FRIEND.

We refer to Mrs. Susan Moulton McMaster, widow of the late Senator William McMaster, founder of McMaster University. Mrs. McMaster died in Montreal on August 23rd, and if she had lived until the 10th of September she would have completed her 97th year. Mrs. McMaster was a true and generous friend of Christian education, and it was through her generosity that Moulton College became possible. While this gift was directly a contribution toward the higher education of young women, it was scarcely less a contribution to our church and missionary work, to which so many graduates of Moulton have earnestly devoted themselves. In Mrs. McMaster's death Moulton College has lost a genuine friend, but the good work that she has established will continue, and the memory of her life of usefulness in the Master's service will be an incentive to continued activity and consecration on the part of those who remain to prosecute the good work carried on in this Christian school for girls and young women.

WOMEN AND THE WAR.

In thinking about the terrible conflict that continues amongst the European nations, one cannot but be impressed with the very generous response that has come from those who help while necessarily remaining at home. In this connection the work done by the women must ever be recognized as a contribution of inestimable worth. In Britain, in France, in Russia, and indeed even in Canada, women in large numbers have taken the places of the men who have sacrificed the comforts of home and the companionship of loved ones to go and fight in a righteous cause. Then in connection with Red

Cross work, they have provided many a comfort for the soldier in the field or in the hospital. Undoubtedly one outcome of this unprecedented conflict will be a new recognition of the important place woman is bound to occupy in all movements in which moral and religious issues are involved.

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

The general Convention of the Baptist Churches of Ontario and Quebec will meet in James Street Baptist Church, Hamilton, from October 18th to 23rd. Special recognition is given to the work of Foreign Missions as shown in the fact that Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., Secretary of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board, is President of the Convention. Dr. Brown's connection with our Foreign Mission work, both in India and at home, will always be thought of with gratitude, and we hope that he may long be spared to render in this important department of our work a service for which his consecrated life and his great mental and spiritual equipment amply qualify him. The coming Convention has promise of being one of the very best in the history of our denomination.

BRIGHT SIDE OF LEPER WORK.

"What hopes can you possibly cherish concerning the lepers?" was a question put to Rev. A. S. Hutchison, Superintendent of the Raniganj Leper Asylum, by the editor of "Without the Camp." The reply pointed out that while the term "leprosy" has come to be regarded as almost synonymous with despair, this is not the view taken by the worker himself or herself to whom the work is full of hope, for they look forward to the day when leprosy shall be no more. It is certain that by the efforts of these

self-sacrificing workers the surroundings of these unfortunate people are greatly improved, and the spread of the disease greatly curtailed, and immediately the lepers are admitted into an asylum something is done to relieve their sufferings. It is true that leprosy is still waiting for the discovery of a cure, but it is also true that the workers in the asylums relieve incalculably the distress of those who are victims of this awful

disease. Of course, as Mr. Hutchison points out, it is felt that the greatest thing that can be done for the sufferer is to give him the message of the love of Christ, who first touched and cleansed the leper. "We have for the leper a very definite hope in the larger life which is to be, and the poor sufferer often comes into that inheritance of eternal life which shall outlive his sufferings."

THE FOREIGN MAIL BOX.

Avanigadda, Kistna Dist.,
July 31, 1916.

Dear LINK: The other evening the two Biblewomen, Martha and Mary, and I were looking over some large colored Sunday school picture rolls which Miss Dayfoot, of Georgetown, had most kindly sent us. Martha had been cutting out some little text-cards from the sheets they come printed on, and Mary had been folding some Children's Leaflets for distribution. They stopped their work to look at the beautiful pictures illustrating lessons from King Solomon's life, the rich colors attracting them, as they always do the Orientals. On the verandah a group of young Brahmins were chatting with my brother. We were near the door, where they could see us, and one of them came and got a leaflet. When his visit was over and he was taking leave he came again and his attention was attracted by the large pictures, and he asked whose "photos" they were. So I told him they illustrated Bible history, which was taught our children, and he stood and listened and looked while we described the dedication of the Temple, and the visit of the Queen of Sheba. The illustrations were really beautiful, and he said, "Aha! even to look on the picture dazzles me. One would need to have the eyes to see such a king in life!"

"And yet," I said, "he believed in the invisible and one God." Many a message do these pictures carry, and help to fix in the minds of those who see them.

Mary and Martha have started two little Sunday Schools among the caste children of the town. They are held on the neighbors' verandahs, and yesterday Martha pointed out to me an old woman who is their best attendant, always first. There are only 12 or 15 attending each one now, but more are coming. The little ones are eager and interested. The Biblewomen started these quite on their own initiative.

And we were planning our town work the other day—planning on Brahmin street for Mondays; Yealanka and Nayraydipalem (two suburbs) for Tuesdays; Central Bazaar for Wednesdays, and the other streets and nearby villages for Thursdays and Fridays. Avanigadda itself, with its suburbs, has 5,000 inhabitants, which might be considered quite a respectable field for one lady missionary and her two helpers. And indeed it would take us all our time, if we had all our time to give—for the number of those who wish to be enrolled as regular pupils is increasing. But there are all the 200 odd towns and villages out on the field where we must preach to the women! And when we go to them, on

tour, everything comes to a standstill here, of course. There is no one to teach the little caste Sunday Schools, and the children wonder and wonder when we are coming back—and stand a good chance of forgetting all we've taught them. There is no one to visit the pupils, and the impression of the Message is apt to become dim and overlaid with the interests of their daily life in the interim. It really is too bad. I really need the two women out on tour, for the work there is heavy. Of course, we need another woman badly for the Avani-gadda work—a woman of education and character and strong spirituality to take charge of the work, one who could keep on with it when we are absent. Women like this are not numerous, however, nor to our hand. We shall have to train our own, probably, and this takes time. Maybe God has one ready for us, though. Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest.

In Central Bazaar we have twelve pupils. In Kapu Bazaar we had two bright ones, but they have moved away, and though the rest listen, they are not ready to learn. They will, though, if we keep at them. In Brahmin street, some women, much to my surprise and delight, have asked the Biblewomen to come and teach them once a week. One of these women is a leading woman in the town, and has the reputation of being well versed in her own scriptures. In Nayraydipalem and Yedlanka there are several who wish to have regular lessons.

Besides these pupils, there are scores who need teaching, listen well, and ask us to come often. For Sunday work there is the Baptist Church Sunday School, the two small caste Sunday Schools, church service and once a month a Christian women's service. We are planning, too, to hold more regular services with the Christian women in

Bandalayachernou, two miles away. And we want to give our own women here in Avani-gadda more teaching. When are we going to do it all—that's the question. And then there are eight more villages, all nearby, where there are many interested women who need and want teaching.

I am glad to say we have now a woman studying in the boarding school in Vuyyuru who came and offered herself for service. Her name is Deenamma. Pray for her, that she may be taught and prepared by the Lord Himself for His service. Don't forget her. She is a nice young woman. Mrs. Gordon finds her a help with the younger girls. Oh, there is so much to tell you! I could fill the whole LINK up myself, easily. But I must not write more now. I have only been home from the hills a short time, and am still thanking the Father for returning health and strength.

Yours ever sincerely,

K. S. McLAURIN.

EXTRACTS FROM CONFERENCE MINUTES.

The report of the Allocation Committee of our Missionary Conference in India last July as adopted contained the following recommendations:—

(a) That Mr. Tudford be appointed permanently to Palkonda; (b) that Miss Baakerville's work be temporarily cared for by Miss Pratt; (c) that Dr. Cameron have temporary charge of Dr. Allyn's work during her absence on furlough; (d) that Dr. Wolverton have temporary charge of Dr. Smith's work during his absence on furlough; (e) that the new medical missionaries take up residence at Pithapuram for united language study and a course in tropical diseases, their residence to be arranged by the parties concerned; (f) that Mr. Gunn be given temporary charge of the Indus-

trial School in Cocanada; (g) that the residence of Miss Lockhardt be left for the Language Study Committee to arrange; (h) that Mr. Corey return to his own work at Vizianagram on the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Gullison; (i) that Mr. Gullison return to his own work at Bimlipatam; (j) that Miss Patton return to her own work at Tekkali; (k) that Miss Newcombe return to her own work at Bimlipatam; (l) that Miss Harrison return to her own work at Parlakimedi; (m) other appointments are deferred until next Conference.

Miss Mason writes: I have just returned from a tour in Lumsing, which is away up in the hills in the Agency. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Smith and baby also came, but no Biblewoman or preachers, excepting one, who was a hill man, came because of their fear of the hill fever. We all came home very unceremoniously before we had planned to come. Baby got fever, and we started off in a hurry. There is no cart road, so he had to be carried by coolies in chairs up the hill eight miles. Mr. Smith could only get coolies enough for one chair, so I walked the most of the eight miles down the hill; besides I had walked six in the morning to a village. When we reached the bungalow at the foot of the hill we could not get carts to bring us the other eight miles home, so I had to sit in a chair all night. Got home the next morning. Mrs. Smith and baby and Ayah came in the rickshaw, and Mr. Smith on his bicycle. We were so anxious for baby, but she seems almost herself again now. Despite my weariness, I worked all day yesterday, but had to give up to-day, so am staying in. Lumsing has always been regarded as an impossible place to tour on account of its fever. So I was very glad of the opportunity of being the first one to take the Gospel to the hill women. I

could not do as much as I would have liked, but still it was a beginning.

I have toured in six different centres. I don't think that is too bad for my first year of work, do you? I have had a glorious time, and do praise God for the opportunity that He has given me of preaching the Gospel of His grace to the perishing. I toured in one other place where no lady missionary had ever been, and had a grand time. We had crowds always, and many heard the Word gladly.

Heathenism in India.

The annual report of the English Baptist Mission gives various glimpses of heathenism. One writer mentions a Thakur Pura Mela, which he attended near Chittagong. A Buddhist priest had been kept three years after his death rolled up in a tobacco leaf. At the end of that time he was cremated with great ceremonies in the presence of Buddhist pilgrims. Another writes of a Hindu shrine, which consisted of a board provided with very sharp spikes, in front of which a pair of slippers were placed and gifts of food. The theory is that the god comes in the night-time and, Fakir-like, takes his seat on the spikes. The slippers and food are left there to ease him while he is enduring the pains of the spiked seat.

An epidemic of pneumonia among the Lushai is attributed to evil spirits, and every noise is prohibited lest the epidemic fiends should be attracted.

You are writing a Gospel,
A chapter each day.
By deeds that you do,
By words that you say.

Men read what you write,
Whether faithless or true.
Friend: What is the Gospel
According to you?

NOTES FROM THE WIDER FIELD.

It is charged, says Rev. P. A. McDiarmid, of Africa, that missionaries are sowing seeds of dissatisfaction, and they are, but it is to uplift the race and make it no longer subservient and ignorant and depraved.

"I had 1,000 children in my Sunday School in Petrograd when the chief of police said the school must close," says Rev. Wm. Fetler. "I asked if the children could come with their parents, and he said yes; so we turned the whole church into a Sunday school—for we must be wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove."

There is no "close season" for missionary effort. They tell of an old negro servant who warned her mistress to keep the screen door closed. "Why, I thought the mosquito season was over." "Oh, yes'm, but you see, the season closes September 30 and opens again October 1." Just so with the work of missions. When one missionary year closes the other immediately begins.

The registered attendance at the Women's Foreign Missionary Societies at Northfield was 1,268. Of the various denominations represented, the Baptists had the largest number. Among those who delivered addresses was Miss Ellis, Principal of Moulton College, who spoke on "Spiritual Preparedness."

During the past few months there have been serious times in connection with the work of the American Board of Missions in Turkey. The "Missionary Herald" reports that the buildings had been seized under the pretext of "military necessity" the missionaries forced

to leave under government escort, and in some cases were made prisoners in their own houses.

Mr. Abram I. Elcus, a Jewish lawyer, has recently been appointed American ambassador in Turkey. Just before proceeding to his new post a dinner was given in his honor, at which there were several distinguished speakers, among them Dr. John R. Mott and Dr. J. L. Barton. Mr. Elcus, in his speech, declared full sympathy with Christian educational work in Turkey, and pledged himself to give due protection to the missionaries and the enterprises in which they are engaged.

spondent for "Life and Light," writes spondent for "Life and Light," writes from Trebizond, Russia: "In less than ten months (from June, 1915), when we saw 6,000 Armenians driven forth from our city, we saw another pathetic sight. This time it was the Turks fleeing! Between forty and fifty thousand were leaving our city and leaving their homes and their shops and their goods behind them. Hardly more than 10,000 Armenians were expelled last June from the villages of this province. An awful number we thought then, and we shall never cease to mourn for them all! But those numbers multiplied over and over again would hardly count the Turkish refugees from near and distant villages and towns. The road over the bluff and winding along the seashore for miles, as we see it from our home, was black with frightened people hurrying along, the women old and young with their kneading troughs, beds and babies bound to their backs; other little barefooted tots were running along beside them. Older boys and girls were driving sheep or

pulling along the unwilling weary cattle and horses. Some of the older ones died in our city, more of them and of the little ones must have died further on their way. So little provision could they take for the way, that a small proportion will ever reach the coveted lands to the west and southwest from here."

Robert Speer says, in a recent issue of "Life and Light": "The processes of national education to which Japan whole-heartedly committed herself a generation and more ago have wrought upon the nation with penetrating far-extended influence. They have made a nation of readers. At the ricksha stands the coolies read together while they wait. Messenger boys have their books in their pockets to read as they push their carts along the roads. It is claimed that more books are published and sold in Japan now each year than in Germany. The irresponsible yellow press finds in all this mass of common men who are now able to read a field where fire can run as over a prairie. Everywhere through Japanese life great changes are taking place. There is a steady gain of Christianity and an altered attitude of the nation toward it. Christianity can secure a hearing anywhere, in church or public halls, or even in Buddhist monasteries."

In European and Siberian Russia, chiefly the latter, there are to-day concentrated in scores of prison camps over one million Teutonic soldiers. The International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations have been granted the unique privilege of entering all of these camps and of organizing practical Christian work on their behalf. Everywhere in the Holy Land one sees motor cars, aeroplanes, machine guns, buffaloes and oxen-driven cars, laden with munitions, going through the lanes

and along the fields once trodden by the apostles and the patriarchs, while the construction of military roads through the desert, over the mountains of Judea, in the outskirts of Jericho, does not cease by night or day. Turkish troops drill daily on the Hill of Golgotha and the Mount of Olives.

At the meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Baptist Association recently held at Clovis, California, a missionary automobile was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Brendel, missionaries to the Mono Indians. It was a splendid and useful gift, and it is interesting to note that of the money required to purchase the automobile \$50.00 was contributed by the Indians themselves.

CURIOUS RECIPES.

A magazine before me tells one way Chinese doctors try to cure toothache. Would you like to hear it? "Cook well the bones of a rat, pulverize them, and apply to your tooth. If it is fore-ordained that the tooth is to come out, this will bring it; if not, it will become more firmly fixed than ever." The lady missionary doctor who copied this recipe has several other equally curious. "If a wedding is taking place near a sick man's home, an often tried remedy is to cut off a piece of cloth from the bride's dress and make soup of it for the sick man." A common remedy for cholera is for the patient to chew up copper "cash," the Chinese cents. One man, the missionary saw, had eaten sixty of these coins! But, stranger yet, in the heathen hospital at Shanghai, a woman patient was light-headed, and the nurse tried to help her by tying Christian tracts in a circle around her head! Are you not glad that medical missionaries are being sent to help the sick people of India and China?

ECHOES FROM NORTHFIELD.

What magnificent things mountains are! Somehow, the down-east Yankee's pronunciation of the word, "mounting," adds a bit to their greatness, for they so often appear to be straining to lift their great heads nearer to the face of their Creator, yearning, as it were, for a clearer view of that One whose smile so wondrously quickens their beauty. How strong they stand, how sturdy, constant, true, reminding us again and again of the fact, "As the mountains . . . so the Lord!"

Many blessed occasions recorded in the Bible have taken place on mountains—Sinai, Pisgah, Nebo, Carmel, Hermon, Olivet, and Calvary (though but a hill, is always referred to as the Mount). All these are intimately associated with the great leaders of sacred history. Our Master often felt the need of the strength that only the hills can give, and withdrew into their understanding presence for a talk with His Father.

There are other mountain tops besides those of earth and stone—mountain tops of experience, of joy and gladness, yes, of sorrow too, for though we may feel crushed to the earth, we are in reality nearer our God than in any other condition of soul.

But the mountain top of privilege is the one of which I especially wish to speak for a moment, the particular peak being named Northfield. Many of you know that for the past twenty years missionary women of United States and Canada, representing our Protestant denominations, have met here to pray, plan and study, in order that they might conduct more wisely and successfully the great business of World Evangelization.

This year the Foreign Conference was the largest in its history; 1,272 delegates were present, the Baptists leading in

numbers of representatives. Of the large number present, 620 were young women and girls, and who have spiritual eyesight sufficiently clear to see the possible power they will generate as they go home and tell what their eyes saw, their ears heard and their hearts felt.

Is this not an inspiringly hopeful sign—and prophecy, too—of the missionary interest among the women of the coming generation?

One of the chief features of each Conference is the presenting of the new Study Book prepared by the Central Committee. This year's edition is the sixteenth volume in this Missionary Library. Our Mrs. Montgomery teaches the book from the auditorium platform, and other teachers present it to smaller groups and classes, showing how it may be adapted to city, village and rural Circles. Methods, plans, policies, problems are looked over and freely discussed, and help and hope and courage result.

This year's book is entitled "World Missions and World Peace," and was written by Mrs. Atwater Mason—also a Baptist. Mrs. Mason undertakes to show that World Missions provide the Moral Equivalent of War, and offer room for heroism, sacrifice, statesmanship and conquest. While the book does not advocate "Peace at any price," it does stress the idea that in time of war we may prepare for that peace which shall forever make war impossible. Mrs. Mason gives a very careful survey of church history, and shows very conclusively that as far back as the early fourth century the church began a series of compromises and substitutes, which she is continuing to this day. It is these substituted creeds and teachings that people mean when they say to-day, "Christianity is breaking down under the stress of the war."

Nothing can prevail against Christ's

Christianity; it shall endure as long as the Creator Himself shall live!

It is earnestly believed that anyone reading this book would receive a new viewpoint from which to view present world happenings, and some of our why's, might receive solution and satisfaction thereby.

The material of the book has been arranged most attractively in a set of programmes intended for use in Young Women's Circles, while the Juniors are to spend the winter with "The Soldiers of the Prince," a very fascinating story written by Dr. Charles Jefferson, of New York, who certainly knows the art of appealing to the heroic in children.

No end of most attractive helps in the form of charts, maps, dolls, flags, puzzles, etc., etc., are ready for the leaders.

Surely every Circle and Band member should be given the benefit of this very suggestive book. We need our minds opened to the truths and facts it contains.

We need to realize the making and breaking of the life current of the Church in days-gone by, and to see the slow but certain conquest of the world according to Christ's plans and methods exemplified by the Missions and Missionaries of to-day.

HARRIET S. ELLIS.

Six Hundred Pounds of Chains.

A certain Mohammedon in India, who had been very wicked and wished to give up his wickedness, thought to keep himself from evil by chaining himself so that he could not move freely. He loaded himself down with six hundred pounds of chains, and carried also large iron pins and a heavy iron mallet so that he could be fastened to one spot. But still he sinned; and so he added chain to chain, and then proposed, with

his load upon him, to go on a pilgrimage to Mecca. When riding upon the train to Bombay he was charged partly as a passenger and partly as freight; but the steamship company of which he sought to engage passage from Bombay refused altogether to take him. What has become of him we have not heard. I wonder if anyone told him that "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin"?

Reaching the Masses.

During its ten years of service the Nile Mission Press has put out eighty-three million pages of religious literature, which has had untold influence upon the Moslem world.

Startling Facts.

38,000,000 men already called to the colors of so-called Christian nations.

26,000 men every 24 hours, killed, wounded or prisoners, during last year and a half.

3,000,000 men already killed.

4,800,000 men lying in the prisons of Europe.

5,000,000 men wounded, in hospitals.

\$100,000,000 daily cost, or divided into the twelve hours of the day, \$8,000,000 gone during this hour that we are met together, or more than \$100,000 every minute of the day. There is being added to debts in Europe \$30,000,000,000 a year. So Europe is pouring out her blood and treasure, 26,000 men a day and \$100,000,000 a day.—Sherwood Eddy.

A Japanese View.

A Japanese of rank, visiting New York, was first welcomed by the officials and then escorted through the city to see the sights. The excursion having come to an end, the Japanese said: "You have treated me with great kindness—showing me your high buildings, your clubs, your banks, your Stock Exchange, your gorgeous hotels, your lovely parks, and the homes of your millionaires. But when you come to Japan I shall take first to look upon our temples and altars. I see clearly that the Americans are not a religious people."

GOD'S PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE.

By E. W. Fritchley, Bombay, India.

Two or three years ago at a Sunday evening tea in Union Hall, Bombay, a young man, referring to his conversion, said, "Fritchley was taking the service at Union Hall, and he looked straight in my face and said, 'Young man, God has a beautiful plan for your life, will you let Him work it out?' I had come to Bombay to commit suicide, but I could not get away from that thought, that God had a beautiful plan for my life. I went to my room and gave myself to God." That young man is the head now of the Union Hall work in Bombay.

Friend, God has a beautiful plan for your life. Will you let Him work it out? He has an appointment with you to-day, just as definite as any with a business partner.

What is religion? Re—"back"; ligo—"I bind." The word ligament comes from the same root. The whole force and protective helpfulness in the body goes into the hand as long as it is joined to the body. My hand is hanging down, a dog comes and gives a little nip into the hand. I may be signing a ten-thousand-dollar document; I drop it, and the whole body says, "Go to a physician, call a taxi, get a doctor, help by little finger. The whole body is there."

Shakespeare cannot be said to have made a religion. Buddha did not make a religion. They may have given good, manly ideas in proportion to the extent they have separated themselves from sin. Religion is not a man-created thing; it is the God-life which Jesus Christ implants in the human heart. Jesus alone of all religious teachers says, "Ye must be born again." Religion is that which binds a man to God.

Suppose my hand had an apple in it and that attached to one finger was a

string with a bit of bacon on the end, and attached to the next finger was a little book with the word "bank" on it; suppose the apple said:

"What are you doing, Hand, with these?"

"Sometime the body might cut me off," the hand answers, "and then I will have the apple and the bacon to eat, and the bank account to work on, and I will be all right."

"Silly hand," you say, "why should the body cut you off? The body loves you, the body needs you, and while you are connected with the body the body lives for you."

If you feel you are linked to God, are you going to hold onto apples and bacon and hang onto bank books? That apple is a dead weight to the hand; put it in the mouth and you will get some of the good, nourishing juice and you will feel the benefit and pleasure of it!

Oh, in God's name, get a new vision! Do not talk about Christian stewardship as though God and you have separate interests. Be linked to God, and know that everything is the Lord and the Lord everything.—The Missionary Review.

A Great Movement.

Since the organization of the Student Volunteer Movement thirty years ago, 6,490 young men and women volunteers have been sent out by their boards to the different mission fields. Through twelve travelling secretaries the students in the colleges are kept in touch with the purposes and aims of the organization, and the effect of these efforts in the deepening of the spiritual life among the students and the awakening of new impulses is incalculable.

Baptists in Tokyo.

The new Baptist Tabernacle in Tokyo which replaces the one which was burned, has a full equipment for evangelistic and social work. In addition to the regular church services there is a kindergarten, a day nursery, mothers' clubs, manual training classes, a free legal aid department, and other social welfare agencies which make it of great help to the community.

YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARIES.

NOTE TO YOUNG WOMEN'S CIRCLES.

Dear Girls: It is always good to have something pleasant to look forward to, is it not? Well, we are all looking forward the Women's Annual Missionary Convention, which meets on November 8th and 9th, at Jarvis Street Church, Toronto. I for one would not miss it. Let all Young Women's Circles plan to have representatives there. One day is devoted to Home and one day to Foreign Missions. Conferences on young women's work are being arranged; missionaries will speak; inspirational and practical addresses will be given—we cannot afford to miss this gathering. Let all who possibly can be there; the Convention needs you, and you need the Convention.

Sincerely yours,
MABEL STARK,
 Secretary.

SUGGESTED CONSTITUTION FOR YOUNG WOMAN'S MISSION CIRCLES.

Article I. This organization shall be known as the Young Woman's Mission Circle of the.....of.....

Article II. Its object shall be to aid in the spread of the Gospel in the Dominion of Canada and throughout the world.

Article III. This Circle shall be auxiliary to the Women's Baptist Home Missionary Society of Ontario West and the Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Ontario West. All missionary funds shall be sent to the Treasurers of these two Societies as designated.

Article IV. Any young woman who contributes to the work of this Circle shall thereby become a member of the Circle.

Article V. The officers of this Circle shall be a President, Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer, to be elected annually and to perform the usual duties of such officers; also a Counsellor, to be selected from among the members of the Woman's Mission Circle of the church, to act in conference with the officers. The President and Counsellor shall be ex-officio members of all committees.

Article VI. There shall be four standing committees: Programme, Literature, Membership, and Finance.

The Programme Committee shall plan the meetings, arranging if possible for each member to participate at some time during the year. This committee shall write to the headquarters of the two Societies for suggestions as to their programs for the year and information concerning literature available.

The Literature Committee shall endeavor to secure and circulate helpful missionary literature, secure subscriptions for "The Visitor" and LINK, prepare attractive posters and diagrams to present missionary information, and have charge of missionary scrap-books and reference library.

The Membership Committee shall seek to be helpful in inviting to the meeting all the young ladies who come to the church or community, securing their names as members of the Circle, and shall in every way possible advertise the meetings and the work of the Circle.

The Finance Committee shall consider carefully and prayerfully the best plans for collecting funds, secure the latest information from headquarters concerning helps, and send for and distribute mite boxes or envelopes for systematic giving when such are to be used.

Article VII. Other standing committees may be added as found necessary

to care for the work of the Circle. The officers with the chairmen of all standing committees shall constitute the Executive Board.

Send all Home Mission Funds (i.e., funds for missions in Ontario, Quebec and Northwest) to the Treasurer of the Women's Baptist Home Missionary Society of Ontario West,

Miss Josephine Wright,
88 Isabella St.,
Toronto, Canada.

Send all Foreign Mission Funds (i.e., funds for mission work in India and Bolivia) to the Treasurer of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Ontario West,

Mrs. Glenn H. Campbell,
113 Balmoral Ave.,
Toronto, Canada.

For literature for both Home and Foreign Programs address, The Bureau of Literature,

Mrs. Thos. Moor,
517 Markham St.,
Toronto, Canada.

For advice and help in programmes, etc., apply to
Corresponding Secretary Woman's Baptist Home Missionary Society of Ontario West,

Mrs. C. T. Stark,
108 Park Road,
Toronto, Canada.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

BOARD MEETING—WESTERN ONTARIO.

The fourth quarterly meeting was held in the Board room, Baptist Church House, on Friday, Sept. 15th, 1916.

The President presided, and 36 members were present. Our Hon. President, Mrs. McLaurin, and Mrs. H. E. Stillwell were also present. Among those from out of town was Mrs. J. C. Doherty of Ponthill, who has taken Mrs. Hendry's place as Director of the Niagara and Hamilton Association.

The Scripture reading was from the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians. The great lesson of the power of love was impressed upon all by the earnest words of our President. Prayer was offered.

The minutes of the quarter were read and approved.

Mrs. Firstbrook told of Miss Cline coming to Toronto to prepare to go to India this autumn. The medical examination, however unexpectedly revealed the necessity of Miss Cline remaining home for at least a year. Miss Edna Farnell, a native of Fergus, Ont., but now a school teacher in Toronto, and a

member of Jarvis Street Church, bravely came forward to fill in the gap. Miss Farnell was accepted by the Board as our missionary to India, and expects to sail early in October.

The quarterly reports were all good, especially that of the Treasurer. A most encouraging increase in every department was reported (note the Treasurer's report). A legacy of \$600.00 was received from the estate of the late Mrs. Freeland.

The Home Secretary reported the row-boat paid for by the James Street Circle, Hamilton. Gifts towards furnishing the Missionary Home had been gratefully received. Mr. and Mrs. Craig and family are now occupying 105 Ellsworth Avenue.

The Foreign Secretary gave a most interesting account of our missionaries' work during the first three months of the year. Progress and encouragement were the dominant notes of each report.

Sympathy was expressed for our Editor, who is passing through great sorrow caused by the serious illness of Dr. Norton.

The Bureau reported leaflets (with photographs) of the life and work of Misses Hatch, Folsom and Baskerville now ready; also 500 new catalogues, many new leaflets and papers, and fifty beautifully illustrated Home Mission maps.

The Committee re Institutes reported the appointment of a strong committee from the Home Board, who would meet with them and make arrangements for this important work.

Mrs. Stark reported for the Young Women's Circles a rally arranged for Sept. 28th in the Bloor Street Sunday School. One member made the suggestion that the care of the Bands be given to our Young Women's Circles.

The Programme Committee reported that things are under way, and a good programme looked for.

Miss Farnell came in at the close of the meeting, and was introduced by Mrs. Firstbrook. Miss Farnell was greeted by all with kindly interest, and spoke a few fitting words.

Mrs. McLaurin, at the close, led in prayer, especially remembering our Editor and our new missionary.

A. E. FENTON,
Rec. Secretary.

THANK-OFFERING.

At the harvest and thanksgiving season the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of Ontario (West) again unite in asking the Circles (both regular and young women's) to make one of their meetings this fall a Thank-offering meeting, when members may bring for the treasury some special gift to mark their gratitude to God.

In doing this, may we suggest to the leaders the value of preparing the women for the meeting by kindly and tactful reminder, that the offering may not be a careless tossing into the treas-

ury of that which costeth us nothing, but spring from thoughtful scrutiny of our personal reasons for gratitude and the claims which Christ's work has upon us. When our Saviour has given all for us, and given us "all things richly to enjoy," what shall be the measure of our gifts to him?

In spiritual ways this has been a good year on our mission fields. Both across the sea and in Canada many have learned to sing the new song of redeeming love. In our Foreign work we are rejoicing in the number of veteran soldiers of Christ and new recruits that are sailing for the Orient this fall, and in the continued loyalty and sacrifice of India for the Empire.

In Canada we have special reasons for gratitude in that our missionaries and mission properties in the northland were saved in the great fire, and that the long-prayed-for prohibition has come to our own province.

Perhaps the thing we as Christian women should be most grateful for, is that we are not shut away from the ear of God, when we come to Him in prayer. What would it mean for you and me, if we could not come to God for our loved ones, for ourselves, for the needs of the work, or coming, would not be heard? Will you "think on these things," then, gratefully, and lovingly "bring an offering and come into His courts"?

FRANCES L. FIRSTBROOK,
Pres. For. Society.

CARRIE H. HOLMAN,
Pres. Home Society.

Note.—As the Circles are Union, it is expected that the offering will be divided between Home and Foreign Missions.

"Ontario West."

Treasurers are reminded that their books should close October 15th and that all monies then on hand should be immediately forwarded to the Treasurer, Mrs. Glenn E. Campbell, 113 Balmoral Ave., Toronto, to reach her before October 20th.

M.C.C.

WOMEN'S CONVENTION OF ONTARIO WEST, 1916.

The Annual Convention of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of Ontario West will be held in the Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, on Wednesday and Thursday, November the 8th and 9th.

The annual meeting of the Foreign Society will be held on Wednesday, the 8th. A conference for Directors will be held on Tuesday afternoon, the 7th, at 4 o'clock, and on the evening of the same day, at 8 o'clock, the two Boards will unite in a meeting for prayer for the Convention.

Delegates.

The Constitution of each Society allows the following:—

Each Circle is entitled to two delegates for a membership of twenty or less; for each additional twenty, one delegate. These delegates must be full members of the Society; that is, either life members or contributors of at least one dollar a year.

Each Band has the right to send one delegate, over 15 years of age. All are invited to attend the meetings, and may take part in the discussions, but only delegates, officers and members of the Board are entitled to vote.

The following members of the Board retire this year, but are eligible for re-election: Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Mrs. John Hooper, Mrs. C. T. Stark; Mrs. E. J. Zavitz, Mrs. W. J. Robertson, Miss Ethel Aldridge, all of Toronto, and Mrs. J. T. Marshall, of Chatham.

"Nominations in writing may be presented through the Recording Secretary of the Board, and the opportunity shall also be given to the meeting to make open nominations."

A. E. FENTON,
Rec. Secretary.

The Convention programme is under way, and promises to be very attractive. All delegates are requested to bring pad and pencil, as there will be helpful suggestions to carry away.

NOTICE TO DELEGATES.

Delegates to the Convention to be held at Jarvis Street Church, November 8th and 9th, please send names to Mrs. Geo. W. Holmes, 24 Dunbar Road, Toronto. Please do not send names of those who do not intend coming.

INSTITUTES.

A joint committee of the Home and Foreign Boards will meet at an early date to discuss the subject of Institutes, and hope to arrange for speakers to address meetings of united Circles in the different Associations.

WOMEN'S CONVENTION, EAST, 1916.

The Annual Convention of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of Eastern Ontario and Quebec will be held in the Olivet Baptist Church, Montreal, October 24-25, 1916.

The annual meeting of the Foreign Society will be held on Tuesday, October 24th.

Delegates.

The Constitution of the Society allows the following:—

Each Circle is entitled to two delegates for a membership of twenty or less; for each additional twenty, one delegate. These delegates must be full members of the Society; that is, life members, or contributors of one dollar per year. All are invited to attend the meetings, but only delegates, officers, life members and members of the Board are entitled to vote. Each Band has the right to send one delegate.

Special Notice.

Please note that the date is very much later than in former years, and it is hoped that the attendance will be much increased thereby.

The ladies of the Olivet Circle are looking forward with a great deal of

pleasure to this gathering, when the fortieth year of the Foreign Society will be celebrated, and are hoping for a delegate from every Circle in the Convention.

Mrs. A. T. Chapman, 358. Oliver Ave., Westmount, has charge of the billeting. Will the delegates send in their names as soon as possible?

It is a great pleasure to announce that Rev. R. C. Bensen, Vuyyuru, India, will be present and address the meeting on Tuesday evening.

COR. SEC.

**FORTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION
OF THE WOMEN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN
MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF
EASTERN ONTARIO AND
QUEBEC.**

Tuesday, October 24th, 1916.

PROGRAMME.

Morning Session.

Keyword—Sacrifice.

- 9.30 a.m.—Devotional exercises. Election of Convention Reporter. Introduction of Pages.
- 9.45 a.m.—Address of welcome, Mrs. A. T. Chapman. Reply. President's address, Mrs. H. H. Tyer. Hymn. Minutes last annual meeting. Business—Amending of Constitution, appointing Committee on Nomination. Resolutions. Appropriations. Report Recording Secretary, Miss Bentley. Report Eastern Association, Mrs. Jas. Pollock. Report Ottawa Association, Mrs. M. J. Metcalfe. Report Canada Central Association, Mrs. P. C. McLaren. Report Grande Ligne Association.
- 11.00 a.m.—Hymn. Quiet Hour, Mrs. Lyman Denton.
- 11.30 a.m.—Report of Committee on Nominations. Election of officers and Executive Board.
- 12.00 noon—Roll call. Prayer, Arjourment.
- Afternoon Session.**
- 2.00 p.m.—Prayer services, Mrs. C. E. Parson. Hymn. Minutes morning session. The LINK, Miss Norton.

2.45 p.m.—Report of Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. P. B. Motley. Report of Treasurer, Miss F. M. Russell. Report of Committee on Appropriations.

4.00 p.m.—Conference. Vuyyuru Dormitories.

5.00 p.m.—Prayer. Adjournment.

Evening Session.

8.00 p.m.—Devotional exercises. Chairman's address. Hymn. Address, "Foreign Missions," Rev. R. C. Bensen. Collection., Hymn. Benediction.

**STATEMENT (EASTERN) FOR
QUARTER ENDING SEPT. 8, 1916.
RECEIPTS.**

From Circles—

Highland Park, \$5.00; Ottawa, French, \$10.00; Kingston, First (student support) \$15.00), \$21.25; Osgoode (Bible-woman \$17.70), \$61.95; Smith's Falls, \$12.00; Ottawa, Fourth Ave., \$5.00; Montreal, Temple, \$5.00; Vankleek Hill, \$2.56; Cornwall, \$4.85; Ottawa, Calvary, \$5.00; Barnston, \$5.00; Plum Hollow (student support \$15.00), \$20.00; Drummond, \$2.00; Moe's River, \$1.75. Total, \$161.35.

From Bands—

Kingston, First (student support), \$12.00; Westmount, \$5.00; Moe's River (student support), \$15.00. Total, \$32.00.

Sundries—

Collection Canada Central Association, \$4.50; collection Eastern Association, \$3.40; collection Ottawa Association, \$4.12; Philathea Class, Montreal Temple Church, \$5.00; the Jenny McArthur Estate, \$6.49; interest, \$2.52; A. C. Whitfield Estate, \$15.00; balance in India, \$34.19. Total, \$55.29.

Total receipts for quarter, \$248.57.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Cheque to General Treasurer on regular estimates, \$688.00; special for Miss Hatch's leper work, \$6.00; extra, speaker expenses to Canada Central Association, \$2.25; stationery, \$5.00. Total, \$696.25.

Total receipts since Oct. 1, 1915, \$2,411.83. Total disbursements since Oct. 1, 1915, \$2,864.82.

FRANCES RUSSELL,
Treasurer.

536 Grosvenor Ave., Westmount, Que.

BOYS AND GIRLS.

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Little Lights.

Just Where Jesus puts them,
Little Lights should shine—
"You in your small corner,
And I in mine."

Far across this country,
far across the sea,
What we do for Jesus,
Like a light shall be.

While the world of darkness
Needs our little light,
We must keep on shining,
Ever clear and bright.
—Julia H. Johnson.

These Boys Will Succeed.

Twenty boys in the station school at Donakonda, South India, help to earn their own way by working in the school gardens.

Black Mammy and Her Songs.

Did you ever know a real black mammy with the kind face and the deep, crooning voice? How she rocked the children in her arms singing the songs she loves. Here is one of them about the summer thunderstorm:

"Lil' pickaninny, wid de deep brown eyes,
Whut you heah in dem fur off skies?
Big drum-major s'leadin' his ban',
Keepin' time wid his wavin' han',
Whut makes de lightnin' go flashin' by,
A-streakin' away 'cross the cloudy sky?
It's sarvants whut wu'kt so faithful below
Scratchin' matches to light de stars some mo'.
Whut make de win' blow loud and shrill
'Twell not a leaf on de trees am still?
'Taint nothin' but de woman whut liv' in de moon
A-sweepin' de heavens to de time of dat tune."

The Home Where Jesus Lives—A Story of a Leper Village.

Christina was only a very young girl, but she lived in India, where girls are married very early, and she had been married at an age when most of our Canadian girls are romping and playing. Instead of having a doll to play with, she had her own baby to care for.

One day her husband found that she was a leper. As soon as he was sure of this he drove her from the house as an unclean creature, and said she must never see her baby again.

She went to her parents' home, but they refused to take her in. She was even driven from the village with stones followed by oaths, and threatened with death if she ever returned. She was helpless, homeless and heart-broken. No human being seemed to have any sympathy for her, so she made a long pilgrimage to a shrine, where she fasted and prayed, but the god of the shrine had no help for her. Then she bathed in a sacred river, hoping that the god of the river would help her, but no help came.

Then she became one of the many thousands of wandering lepers to be found in the lands of the East.

One day she was begging for food in the bazaar of Prulia, when a little girl from the mission school met her. The child knew of the Asylum for Lepers, and she had learned that the religion of Jesus Christ meant help and hope, even for an outcast leper.

"Why do you wander around and beg like this?" she said to Christina. "Why do you not go to the Kushti Kana?" (Leper Asylum). "You will be received and kindly treated there," she said, adding with the simplicity of a little child's faith, "because Jesus lives there."

Christina eagerly followed her advice. She went to the leper village at Prulia and found that in deed and in truth Jesus was living there in the lives of His followers, who took her in, in His name and for His sake.

She is now one of the many happy Christian leper women in our home at Purulia.

MISSIONARY DIRECTORY.

AKIDU, KISTNA DIST.—Rev. J. E. and Mrs. Chute, M.D., Miss S. A. Hinman.

AVANIGADDA, KISTNA DIST.—Rev. J. R. and Mrs. McLaurin, Miss K. S. McLaurin.

BIBLIPATAM, VIZAG. DIST.—Rev. H. Y. and Mrs. Corey, Miss E. E. Woodman.

BOBBILI, VIZAG. DIST.—Rev. M. L. and Mrs. Orchard, Miss K. S. Marsh, Miss O. B. Elliott.

CHICAGOLE, GANJAM DIST.—Rev. I. C. and Mrs. Archibald, Miss M. Clark, Miss Z. Clark, M.D.

COCANADA, GODAVERY DIST.—Rev. H. B. Cross and Mrs. Cross, Miss A. E. Baskerville, Miss L. Pratt, Miss E. A. Folsom, Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Wolverson, Dr. Marjorie Cameron, Miss G. McGill, Rev. J. A. K. Walker.

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PITHAPURAM, GODAVERY DIST.—Rev. E. G. Smith, M.D., and Mrs. Smith, Miss J. M. Ailya, M.D.

RAMACHANDRAPURAM, GODAVERY DIST.—Rev. J. E. Stillwell, Miss E. I. Hatch, Miss L. M. Jones.

SAMALKOT, GODAVERY DIST.—Rev. D. A. and Mrs. Gunn, Miss C. M. McLeod, Miss J. F. Robinson.

TEKKALI, GANJAM DIST.—Rev. G. F. and Mrs. Barse, Miss L. Knowles.

TUNI, GODAVERY DIST.—Rev. A. A. and Mrs. Scott, Miss E. Priest.

VIZIANAGRAM, VIZAG. DIST.—Miss F. Clarke, Rev. R. Sanford, D.D.

VUYURU, KISTNA DIST.—Miss G. W. Hulet, M.D., Rev. A. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon.

KAYAGADDA AND BOMPET.—No resident missionary.

WALTAIR (VIZAGAPATAM), VIZAG. DIST.—Rev. W. V. and Mrs. Higgins (P.O. Waltair, B.S.), Miss H. Bischader (P.O. Waltair).

YELLAMANCHILI, VIZAG. DIST.—Miss A. C. Murray, Miss E. McLelah.

BOLIVIA.—La Paz—Rev. A. G. and Mrs. Baker, Casilla 402; Rev. and Mrs. A. Haddow, Casilla 402, Miss C. M. Mangan, Casilla 402; La Paz, Bolivia, Oruro—Rev. C. N. Mitchell, Casilla 107, Cochabamba—Rev. and Mrs. J. Turnbull, Casilla 125.

Temporarily in service under the American Baptist H. M. Board—Rev. A. B. and Mrs. Reckie, Bayamo, Cuba.

RAWALPINDI, NORTH INDIA.—Rev. R. E. Smith (Yorkshire Regiment).

IN CANADA.—(On furlough)—Mrs. J. E. Stillwell, 289 Glenow Ave., Ottawa, Ont.; Mrs. C. N. Mitchell, Box 654, Woodstock, Ont.; Rev. H. E. Stillwell and Mrs. Stillwell, 105 Ellsworth Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Rev. John and Mrs. Craig, 223 Church St., Toronto, Ont.; Miss Selman, 223 Church St., Toronto, Ont.; Miss Findlay, 223 Church St., Toronto, Ont.; Rev. C. B. and Mrs. Timpany, 223 Church St., Toronto, Ont.; Rev. A. S. and Mrs. Woodbourne, 123 South Divinity Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Ruth Philipott, 57 Mountain St., Hamilton; Mrs. Geo. Churchill, 105 Ellsworth Avenue, Toronto; Rev. John C. Hardy, Falmouth, N.S.; Miss F. E. Ganuce, Carzouville, N.B.; Miss A. Patton, Bible Teachers' Training College, 541 Lexington Ave., New York; Rev. R. E. and Mrs. Gulliano, Wolfville, N.S.; Miss M. E. Harrison, Macosa, N.S.; Miss I. M. Newton, Lawrencetown, N.S.; Rev. B. C. Benson and Mrs. Benson, 26 Mountain Park Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

Your Son's Future Welfare.

Reflect on it for a few moments. Half an Hour's quiet thought *right now* may mean all the difference in the world to him *later on*. No need to tell you that the *responsible* positions in the world's work demand college men in *ever-increasing* numbers. But—your *primary* consideration should be the conditions under which that education is acquired. Thousands of discerning parents have sent their sons to

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE

for reasons that cannot help being of great interest to you. This is not merely an intellectual gymnasium, but an institute of mental, moral and physical culture, vastly different from most colleges, and better for the student. Woodstock college is a christian home as well as an educational seminary of national importance. The curriculum is varied. The staff is composed of university graduates who are practised teachers. The situation and climate are both ideal. It's your duty to study the calendar of the Woodstock College before sending your boy to any. Address the principal for full particulars.

A. T. MacNEIL, Woodstock College, Woodstock Ont.

How will the War Affect Your Daughter?

We cannot tell, but certain it is that the war will bring about many social and economic changes. More will be required of woman. Daughters may find themselves obliged to take the place of father or brother, and how can they if they are NOT READY? What better preparation than a good education? If you will consider

Moulton College

You will find its graduates are just such women as you would like your daughter to be.

COURSES—Matriculation and English, also excellent Musical and Art Work. Special care given to the primary and Preparatory grades. Little girls are received in residence. Why not enter your daughter in September and **BEGIN PREPARATION NOW?**

May we not hear from you.

A. S. VOGT, Mus. Doc. HARRIETT STRATTON ELLIS, B.A., D. Pd.
Consulting Musical Director. Principal.

34 Bloor St. East, Toronto.