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"The World for Christ."



Monthly Letter Leaflet.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
(WESTERN DIVISION).

VOL. VI. TORONTO, MARCH, 1890. No. 11.

SUBJECTS FOR PRAYER.

SPECIAL prayer in prospect of our Annual Meeting, that all our Auxiliaries and Mission Bands may begin the year with renewed vigour, and increasing numbers. Thankful acknowledgment of the Lord's goodness in extending the work.

Special Notice.

THE Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada (Western Division) will be held in McNab Street church, Hamilton, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 8th and 9th of April, 1890.

The ladies of Hamilton extend a cordial invitation to delegates from every Branch of the Society throughout the Western Division. Ladies who expect to attend will kindly send names and addresses to Mrs. R. Grant, 57 Emerald Street North, Hamilton, who will provide homes for them during their stay in the city.

Owing to a change in railway regulations, certificates to travel at reduced rates will *this year be procured from the ticket agent at starting point, and signed by him.* They will also be required to be signed by Mrs. Shortreed, at Hamilton. Societies will notify the Home Secretary as usual of the number of certificates they are likely to need.

Growth and Development of Foreign Missions.

THE growth and development of our Foreign Missions may not have been so rapid as we could desire, yet they have shewn us that the money expended on them has not injuriously affected the work that lies at our doors. On the contrary, the experience of our Church, and that of all evangelical Churches, is that the more our people give for Foreign Missions, the more will they give for Home Missions. The one reacts on the other. At the time of the union we had, all told, fourteen ordained missionaries to the heathen—two in the North-West Territories of Canada, two in China, one in India, four in the New Hebrides, and three in Trinidad. In October, 1889, we had *thirty-two* ordained missionaries, twenty Canadian lady missionaries and a staff of native assistants—catechists, teachers, Bible-readers, Zenana visitors, colporteurs, etc., to the number of 235. We have now on our communion rolls over 3,500 communicants reclaimed from heathenism, and 3,000 young people receiving instruction in day-schools, Sunday schools, and Bible-classes. Our total expenditure last year for Foreign Missions was over \$93,000, nearly three times the amount that was expended in 1876, and it is a remarkable fact that our givings for Home Missions during these thirteen years have increased in almost precisely the same ratio.

—MR. JAMES CROIL, in *Presbyterian Year Book*.

Note by Home-Secretary.

FROM Manitoba Presbyterial Societies such cheering words are received as the following:

“The work is progressing favorably. We have now eight Auxiliaries and two Mission Bands, and expect soon to organize another Auxiliary in a settlement where there are only a few

families but some noble Christian women among them who are anxious to do what they can to help on the work."

"I am quite hopeful of progress here now, as the ministers are finding that wherever an Auxiliary is formed the spiritual life of the congregation is increased."

"It is wonderful how the women in this Presbyterial take hold of the work, considering how scattered they are in the country districts."

These hopeful words coming from a remote part of our field, where there are so many circumstances adverse to the meeting together regularly to carry on the work, should be a stimulus and encouragement to us all.

Note for Reports.

It is requested that the names and post office addresses of the Secretaries of Auxiliaries and Bands for 1890 appear in the Annual Report instead of the names of the retiring Secretaries. Attention to this point will greatly facilitate correspondence.

Renewal of Subscriptions to Letter Leaflet.

READERS of THE LETTER LEAFLET are reminded that the LEAFLET year begins with May. All orders for the ensuing year should be in the hands of Presbyterial Secretaries not later than 1st April. Payment to the Presbyterial Secretary, and in advance. Will societies and individuals kindly attend to this matter in time and save themselves disappointment.

A FACT FOR THE SOCIETIES WHICH ARE SUPPORTING DAY SCHOOLS.

DR. HUNTER CORBETT, of the American Presbyterian Mission, returned to Chefoo, North China, the last week in October, 1889, after a tour which included eight stations, where he had admitted 52 persons to the Church, making 94 in six months. Among those baptized at one place were two widows, 84 and 77 years old,

both of whom received their first interest in Christ through their little grand-children attending the Christian school.

Thanks for Clothing.

REV. GEORGE FLETT acknowledges with sincere gratitude the receipt of the clothing sent by the Brandon Presbyterial W.F.M.S., expressing at the same time the most complete satisfaction with all the articles forwarded.

The Shorter Catechism.

LOUISA ROSE, a twelve year old Indian girl, who received her education in English at the Indian school here, performed a feat in memorizing that is not very often accomplished by the average Sunday school boy or girl. She recited *verbatim* to Rev. Mr. Wright, last week, the whole of the Westminster Assembly's Shorter Catechism. For this the girl will receive a prize from the Sunday School Board Publication Society of Philadelphia, a beautiful Oxford Bible. This is a fair sample of a part of the good work being done in the Portage Indian School.—*Portage La Prairie Review*.

News from Miss Harris and Miss Jamieson.

DURING the month letters have been received from Miss Harris and Miss Jamieson. They arrived at Bombay on Nov. 24th, and were met by Dr. Elizabeth Beatty and Miss Scott. The voyage (our ladies say) was a very pleasant one, and they reached their destination in good health and spirits. They were warmly welcomed at Indore by the Mission Staff there, and were greatly cheered and encouraged by the progress of the work in its various departments, as carried on by our missionaries. In the Sunday school they found eighty-nine girls receiving instruction. These girls are described as "bright, and interesting," and both ladies say that "any teacher at home might be pleased to have just such a school of girls."

After remaining a week at Indore, Miss Jamieson and Miss Scott went to Neemuch, where they will remain. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had made thoughtful arrangements for their comfort and they expected to begin housekeeping in a few days. Miss Harris will stay at Indore. Both ladies have commenced the study of the language and will begin work as soon as they can make themselves understood.

Interesting Account of a Hindoo Watch-Meeting.

TACARIGUA, TRINIDAD, *Jan 1, 1890.*

MISS BLACKADDER.—Here I am alone in all my glory. One girl is ill in the Tunapuna Hospital, another has gone to the River, all the rest are married and in homes of their own. The day is just perfect, cool, bright, flowers in bloom, birds singing, while you are in all the glory of winter. You will be glad to know I have been very well since my return. We have had a very happy term of labour, and it may perhaps change, as the Government is to make some new arrangements in regard to schools and teachers. Last night we had a new departure. We had a Hindoo watch-meeting. Our bell rang at 6.30. Then our boys came in. We had invited some of the young men to bring in their native musical instruments, drums and some brass instruments. We sang native hymns to the rather loud noise of the native drums. As the music went on the heathen came in. More joined in the singing, others kept time by clapping hands. The performers stopped and requested permission to remove coats, neckties and stiff collars. It was given. They then got off the seats and sat in true native fashion on the floor. We had more music, and still more came in—men, women and children. Then we had reading from the Bible; three young men gave addresses; some of the boys read, others repeated hymns. We then had some short prayers, and at nine o'clock, we said "Good night." Many present I had never seen in church before. Ah, me! how lonely I felt. All Hindoo faces. No one of our own race to be seen; and very few to care. Ah! well, the Lord never leaves or forsakes His own. I tried to impress upon them

how uncertain life is ; I told them of the heaven prepared for those who love the Lord. Then I asked them what they, as heathens, could promise for the hereafter. I also spoke to those who for years had known the truth, and yet, through fear or shame, would not confess Jesus. All were grave and quiet, and some even were moved to tears, but that is not strange among our Hindoo people. Tears spring easily to their eyes. I do hope some good impressions were made. We all enjoyed the little meeting and, if God spares us for another year, we hope to do better.

The mother of Abdul died soon after I came home this time ; died as she had lived, hard and wicked to the last, even cursed God ere she died. The father still lies sick and wedded to his idols. Truly it is among our young people we have our great hope. Miss Graham and Miss Archibald are now at work, sweet sensible young girls. Rev. C. Razbir and his wife are now settled in Diamond Village. They have a fine field of work, a nice home, and I need not say that Rev. K. J. Grant has shown them a father's care and kindness.

Acknowledgment of Clothing.

MUSCOWPETUNG'S, REGINA, Dec. 30, 1889.

REV. W. S. MOORE.—I received your card of Nov. 22nd in due time, and am glad to state that the clothing from the Whitby society came to hand all right in due time. The clothing has now been all opened and distributed, and gladly received by those for whom it was sent. The clothing for the school was, for the most part, of the best, and most suitable to the wants of the children. I am pleased in getting such assistance. I must mention specially in this connection, thirty pairs of moccasins. These proved most useful, and nearly supplied every one of our children, on leaving for their Christmas holidays, with something most needful. A box of dolls from Toronto Presbyterial Society, also proved most acceptable to the children. In one of the bales from Whitby we received a novel gift, and one well worth mentioning—about twenty little bags, each containing a nicely wrought needle-book, spools, thimble and pins. These bags

were distributed, one to each housewife, and gave them great pleasure and delight. They were made by the "Busy Bee" Band of Little Workers in the Ashburne Church, and I trust will prove useful also in keeping their clothes more tidy than formerly.

Our mission work on these reserves has been very successful during the past year. We have had many trials. Some of the Indians, having sought have found a Saviour, and, on professing their faith in Jesus, have been baptized, while many are eagerly seeking for light. Our school is the same in number as this time last year, our building being quite full, but the F. M. Committee have not as yet been able to enlarge our building. We are still hoping against hope for more room.

I cannot close without expressing my gratitude to the W.F.M. Societies in the East for their encouragement, liberality and Christian sympathy to us in our work here, and also that any measure of success under God's blessing in this field during the past year is in no little measure owing to your love and kindness shown to them in the way of clothing.

Extracts from Mr. Laird's Letters, Acknowledg- ing Receipt of Clothing.

CROWSTAND SCHOOL, KAMSACK, P.O., N.W.T., Dec. 12, 1889.

REV. G. A. LAIRD. —I have not been as prompt as I should have been in acknowledging the receipt of the clothing. It came to hand about a fortnight ago in good order. We were pleased to receive such an excellent assortment, and so many articles suitable for the use of the school children. I have already written a few lines of acknowledgment to Mrs. Stewart, of Lindsay, the Pres. Sec'y, at the same time giving a brief statement of our work.

Our school is on the increase. Since our return we have had as many as forty-two boarders, besides several day scholars, and after Christmas we expect to have about fifty children in attendance.

Miss Armstrong, of Winnipeg, has taken the place of John Black as teacher and is doing excellent work. Miss McLean, also of Winnipeg, is with us, and assists in looking after the children. She also helps in teaching part of the day. The health of the children on the whole is very good, but several of them, unfortunately, have met with accidents. A bench fell on one little fellow's foot, bruising his toe very badly. Another has got his leg quite badly hurt, while a third has renewed an old sprain. Some of the girls too have had slight bruises on the toboggan slides, but nothing very serious. You see then that the medicines I ask for will be needed.

The number in attendance continues to increase. We closed the day before Christmas for a week and a half of holidays, with forty in attendance, and expect to have about fifty when we reopen. The children are making excellent progress under Miss Armstrong, the new teacher.

I have had five baptisms since our return from Ontario, two adults the children of heathen parents and three children, and expect to have two more on Sabbath. One is an old woman who after long consideration has at last decided to embrace Christianity, the other is her son a boy of about twelve years of age. He has attended school for a length of time.

Our work is full of encouragement. A great change has come over these people since we came among them, and we feel sure that the day is not far distant when, heathenism shall have altogether disappeared from these reserves.

I expect to have a suitable church built next summer. The Indians are to get out the logs, and prepare the material required. And so the work goes on.

Encouraging Words from the Birtle school.

BIRTLE, *Jan. 7, 1890.*

MISS McLAREN.—Your letter of Dec. 13th, reached me in due time, but between Christmas Tree and a siege of La Grippe, have been unable to reply before.

Everything is moving on nicely here. We had twenty-four children in attendance before the holidays, and expect at least six more now.

These are all small children under ten years of age, with the exception of five or six. This is much more satisfactory in every way than having them come in at the ages of eighteen and twenty as last year. I am beginning to understand my work better, and find it grows easier every day. I can laugh now at some of the mountains I met a year ago, and some of the mistakes I made six months ago. Experience I find is the best teacher after all.

Greetings from the W.F.M.S. at Sioux Reserve.

BEULAH, *January, 1890.*

MRS. BIG HUNTER.—Mrs. Big Hunter desires to say to you that she has not heard anything from the W.F.M. Society for one year now. We are still going on with our meetings, and God is blessing us, but we would like to have a letter from you again to encourage us. I cannot read your letters myself or write to you again without the help of some one else. Our membership numbers ten this year, but some of us are not able to do very much or very good work. We meet every Thursday, first at one house and then at another, but we do not often all meet at the same time as the distances are too far. We open with prayer, then read the Bible, then pray and sing; this is how we conduct the meetings. We hope to hear some words from you soon, and now shake hands.

A Glimpse of Indian Home Life.

ROUND LAKE, WHITEWOOD P.O., ASSA., *Jan. 17, 1890.*

REV. HUGH MACKAY.—Yours of Dec. 26th, and Jan. 4th I received. It seems like the good old times to have a letter from you. We are glad that you are able to take your pen again to write for our Master, and to help in the work of our King.

You do not know how much we appreciate every kind word in your letter, every expression of sympathy and prayer for God's blessing upon our work. I have many things to write about, but will try to be brief.

You ask if we get leather from the Indian agency at wholesale prices. I reply, No, we tan our own leather and make our own moccasins.

I am glad that you have asked me to speak freely of all my cares and responsibilities, as to a sister in the Lord Jesus Christ. I am glad that you tell me that we have your help and sympathy in the work in which we are engaged.

We have had much sickness among our Indians ; also at our Mission, a few of the children have been sick, also Mr. Jones ; he has not been able to leave his room for the past six weeks, also Mrs. Jones, during the past two weeks, also Mrs. Jones' servant is confined to her room, so you may know we are kept busy. The other morning I was told that one of the little girls was sick. Going to her room I found her dangerously ill. During the day, and the following night I was afraid we would lose her, a dear little girl aged ten. She has been with us during the past two years, and was getting on so well. I would have felt it much if she had been taken away. I was guilty of making her cry several times. She would say "Oh, Mr. Mackay you are burning me with that medicine, and hot cloth." Yesterday I got a little smile from her, to-day she sat up a little while ; she is now out of danger, and will be all right in a day or two.

Now, if you have time to go with me in thought, and visit among some of our poor people.

We leave the Mission, cross the river, and after going about one mile come to Indian houses. They are built of logs about 12 x 12, and 7 feet high.

We are to visit only the poor and sick people. We enter the first house by a little door ; there is no glass in the window, but a piece of cotton stretched over an opening in the wall lets in a little light ; there is no stove, a little fire-place ; a few sticks, made flat with the axe, make a floor in one part of the house ; no bedstead, no table, no chair. An old woman sitting on the ground mixing some bread, an old man asleep on a few rags in a corner. Those two are almost helpless—Pingan and his wife.

We enter another dwelling. Here is an old woman ; I call her "mother," she often comes to me and says, "Don't you pity your poor old mother, she is hungry." There is also an old couple living with her, the Dog and his wife. At another house we find a blind man and his family. He is not able to do much for them. We leave this little settlement, and go up the hill, and going

about six miles come to another winter camp. Here we find thirteen families; about sixty souls in all. We bring with us enough to give them all a dinner, bread and meat and tea. They all eat and are satisfied. Who could visit these homes and see the wretchedness and poverty, and not be moved? They are all pagans, and not a professed Christian among them. The houses are small, but into one of the largest as many as could enter were gathered, and we speak to them of Him who came to bless. We pray with them and sing the hymn, "Jesus Lover of my Soul." In one of the homes we find a poor fellow in trouble; "See my little girl." We need not ask what is the matter, she is not long for this world. "And my little boy" he said, "he is ill, and I am afraid my children are to be taken from me. I weep much." This poor man is helpless, he has been sick himself during the past year, and needs the hand of sympathy. At another house a man and his wife not able to do much to help themselves. "I am glad to see you," he says, "always glad to hear you speak about Kisa-Manitou." In another house we find two old women, both helpless. We leave this camp, and a drive of another six miles brings us to another camp; here we find seven families. We have scarcely time to warm ourselves when we are invited to go in to another house, and thus we are invited to each home. In the first house we find an old man and his wife, very old and blind, his head is bowed, his mind is upon the past, he compares it with the present, and says "the good old times when we had plenty, when the buffalo were plentiful. Where are our people, where are the strong bands who hunted and played upon those prairies." At another home we meet another old man and wife, they are helpless, they are sad, they lost a son, a young man, a short time ago, and they are still weeping for him.

We come back a few miles and come to the house of a chief; the chief is not feeble but his wife is helpless. She attempted to go to visit her son a short time ago, and after walking about a mile fell on the road, and were it not that another woman saw her and came to her assistance she would have been frozen.

We leave this band and go on to the next. The first house is about twelve miles from the Mission; here we find two old women. Such a little house, and the only light a glass 8x10, oh, so poor and helpless. One trying to tan a skin, the other sitting in the ashes "ā ā we are poor, my grandson, can you let us have a little tea." In another house we find a man and his wife and two

children, helpless and poor. In another a man and his two wives, all helpless. In another, an old woman blind and helpless.

We go to the third band and we find many who are poor, but four old women who are helpless; they can do nothing for themselves and they crave help from us. There is also a family; the husband is sick, and will not live long. Consumption is doing its work. He has been interpreter for the Agent, but what will his family do when the father is gone? The oldest boy is also consumptive, and also the oldest girl; there are other two girls and two boys, a family that will soon pass away.

But I fear you are weary, and I must stop. Before doing so, however, let us visit the fourth and last band, about thirty miles from our Mission. We leave the Mission early Sabbath morning, and a drive of twenty miles takes us to the house of Nepapenasi. Here we find a comfortable house, two rooms, bedstead, chairs, tables, pictures of the Queen and the Prince of Wales on the wall, also other pictures; comfort, cleanliness, order. "Go in and warm yourselves, and take my ponies to complete your journey." We go in and meet with kindness, get a cup of tea, and in a few minutes the fresh ponies are ready. We go on seven miles, and come to the house of Mr. Cobourn, a farm instructor. Here he is with his young wife and child, living among the Indians, and I trust is as a missionary among them. We have a little meeting at his house, and then go out about a mile where we meet with a houseful of Indians; talked with them, and after the meeting find the following: Rosie's grandmother, Penepekesic's father and mother, Muskago and family, wife and three children. He is consumptive. Penepekesic's brother and family, wife and seven children. The father is sick and unable to work.

From here we drive down into the valley, and five miles brings us to a number of homes along the lake shore.

We enter one home. We find fourteen in the home, the father and mother and two sons and two daughters. One son and daughter married, and have little families; the old man blind, so also the son that is married, the daughter's husband sick. There is also an old woman, Oh! how old; I asked her how old she was, and she said, "I am sure I am more than two hundred years." (The Indians count the summer for one year, and the for winter another.) The poor old withered creature, no bed to lie upon, only a blanket and the hard floor.

It is dark when we get back to Nepapenasi's; supper is ready for us, our ponies are fresh, and we get back to Round Lake at 9 p.m., after a journey of about sixty-four miles. Thus you have seen a few of our poor people. In these short trips we have visited sixty-four who are helpless. It is true the Indian Agent helps a little, but oh, how much remains to be done! Can we, who have tasted that the Lord is gracious, withhold from these the message of His love. Can we who have the comforts and pleasures of life about us shut our eyes to the misery and poverty, and sickness of these our brethren and sisters?

I must close for the present, but will write again in a few days. Still craving an interest in the prayers of the Christian women of Canada for the poor Indian.

Heathen Women Attracted to the Mission Services.

SANTO, NEW HEBRIDES, *Oct. 15, 1889.*

MRS. ANNAND.—The cheering news that we received from Canada encourages us in our labour here. The missionary enthusiasm appears to be growing in our Church. This year has been one of bright record in your section of the Church. That a nobler band of labourers have gone to China and India. Surely God's blessing will rest upon those who are doing so grandly in His cause.

You will please convey to the Society our hearty thanks for the money grant in aid of our work in Santo.

When I last wrote you I spoke of none of the women attending either church or school. For the last two months some thirty women and girls have been at the Sabbath services. However, last Sabbath only two were out. Some heathenism was going on, hence worship was forsaken. The men have been attending very well for some months past. Several Sundays we had over seventy gathered in our little church, all of them clothed and quite respectable looking. However, until the Gospel takes hold upon their hearts we feel that our bright hopes may any day be

blasted. Christianizing these degraded tribes is a very slow laborious work. Sometimes our faith is sorely tried, and our patience almost gone; when the body is weak from fever, and the climate trying to a degree, it need not be surprising to any one to hear that we are then sometimes cast down, *yet never forsaken*. We need your prayers; you hold up our hands doubtless often when we are not aware of it. Our station here is considered by all visitors as in a forward and hopeful condition. We have very much for which to be grateful.

I have received two of the *Monthly Leaflets* since I wrote you last. Many thanks for them, I enjoy them much. Our cool season has been warm and dry; there have been very few cool days. You, in Canada, would laugh at our speaking of winter here, when our coolest days are quite as warm as your hottest summer weather. I must now close with our united kind regards to, and prayers for, you all engaged in the work of the Master.

NOTICES.

THE Board of Management meets on the first Tuesday of every month, at three o'clock p.m., in the Managers' Room, Knox Church, Toronto. Members of Auxiliary Societies, or other ladies interested in the work and desiring information, being introduced by a member of the Board, are cordially invited to attend.

Letters concerning the organization of Societies, and all matters pertaining to Home work, are to be addressed to Mrs. Shortreed, 224 Jarvis Street, Toronto. The Home Secretary should be notified *at once* when an Auxiliary or Mission Band is formed.

Letters asking information about missionaries, or any questions concerning the Foreign Field, as to Bible, readers, teachers or children in the various Mission Schools, should be addressed to Mrs. Harvie, 24 Willcock Street, Toronto.

Letters containing remittances of money for the W.F.M.S. may be addressed to Mrs. James MacLennan, Treasurer, 10 Murray Street, Toronto.

All correspondence relating to the sending of goods to the North-West, or other Mission fields, will be conducted through the Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, 220 Richmond Street West, Toronto.

Communications respecting the literature of the Society and the MONTHLY LETTER LEAFLET should be addressed to Mrs. Telfer, 72 St. Albans Street, Toronto, the Secretary Treasurer of Publications. When cash accompanies an order no written receipt of money will be sent. The package of leaflets will be considered sufficient acknowledgment.

All requests for life membership certificates should be sent to the Recording Secretary, Mrs. G. H. Robinson, 625 Ontario Street, Toronto.

INCREASE.

Presbyterial Societies.

- LONDON *Glencoe*.—Mission Band, by Mrs. McKinnon, Nov. 16th.
- TORONTO..... *Toronto*.—"St. Mark's" Auxiliary, by Mrs. McMurrich, Jan. 7th.
- " *Toronto*.—"St. Enoch's" Auxiliary, by Mrs. Ewart, Feb. 6th.
- SARNIA. *Arkona*.—Auxiliary, by Mrs. Lohead, Dec. 4th, 1889.
- " *Moore Line*.—Auxiliary, by the Rev. J. Campbell Tibb and Miss Grieves, Feb. 5th.
- HAMILTON *St. Catharines*.—The "Union Auxiliary, divided into "Knox Church" and "First Presbyterian Church" Auxiliaries.
- LANARK *Mattawa*.—Mission Band, by Mrs. Lamarche, Jan. 24th.

PUBLICATIONS.

THE MONTHLY LETTER LEAFLET.

12 cents a year.

No. 29. The Mother at Home, by Pansy, 3 cents each.

15 cents per doz., or 2 cents each.

- No. 22. The Beginning of It.
“ 21. A Study in Proportion.

12 cents per doz.

- No. 26. Po-Heng and the Idols.
“ 25. A Plea for our Envelopes.
“ 24. The History of a Day.
“ 23. A Partnership.
“ 18. Five Cents in a Tea-cup.
“ 13. Thanksgiving Ann.
“ 10. For His Sake.
“ 7. Mrs. Pickett's Missionary Box.
“ 3. Voices of the Women.

8 cents per doz.

- No. 28. Bringing up the Ranks to the Standard.
“ 27. A Lesson in Stewardship.
“ 17. Why we should keep up our Auxiliaries.
“ 4. The Importance of Prayer.
“ 2. Giving, and Giving up.

Free.

- No. 19. Our Plan of Work.
“ 15. The Missionary Mite Box.
“ 20. Our Mission Fields.
“ 5. Questions Answered.
“ 1. Self Questioning.

Prayer Cards.

Envelopes to Auxiliaries formed since Annual Meeting.

Mite Boxes, 1 cent each.

Envelopes, one large, containing 12 small, 1½ cents each.

Map of North-West, with Indian Reserves marked,
unmounted and unvarnished, 25 cents.

Muslin Map of Honan, \$2; Fosmosa, \$1; Trinidad, \$1.

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