THE MISSIONARY HELPER

Faith and Works Win

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The Touch of Human Hands

Among the hills of Galilee,
Through crowded city ways,
The Christ of God went forth to heal
And bless, in olden days.
The sinning and the sad of heart
In anxious throngs were massed
To catch the Great Physician's eye,
And touch Him as He passed.

We have not in our hours of need
His seamless garment pressed,
Nor felt His tender human hand
On us in blessing rest;
Yet still in crowded city streets
The Christ goes forth again,
Whenever touch of human hand
Bespeaks good-will to men.

Whenever man his brother man
Upholds in helpfulness,
Whenever strong and tender clasp
A lonely heart doth bless,
The Christ of God is answering
A stricken world's demands
And leading back the wandering race
By touch of human hands.
—Women's Missionary Magazine
From the Editor's Desk

Conference Board meetings brought together at Ocean Park, in July, representatives from many states, some of whom it was a great pleasure to greet in the editorial home of the Missionary Helper: Dr. Ford of Michigan, whose long-continued and faithful service to the denomination is deeply appreciated; Mrs. Durgin, of Minnesota, President of the Woman's Missionary Society, whose presence always gives one a sense of power and of cheer; Rev. Ellen Copp of Wisconsin, author of "A History of the Bible;" Mrs. Griffin of New York, long-time missionary to India; Dr. Anthony, recently returned from a trip around the world which has brought us all in closer touch with our own Mission Stations and given us a friendly glimpse of the broader Baptist field. A member of the Board calls attention, on another page, to important actions taken at this very important meeting. The changes seem to be great, and they are, indeed, significant; but we must remember that our special field is the same; our work and responsibilities are the same, and plans were made to enlarge this work within the same borders, to send new missionaries and provide for new undertakings. The Woman's Missionary Society is a chartered body and must take its own action. It has invested funds of many thousand dollars from bequests, to be kept sacredly for the purposes for which they were intended; it has a splendid working force, through its auxiliaries, which must be conserved, in the interest of both the lesser and the larger work, for some time to come. The committee appointed for that purpose, and our Baptist sisters, will doubtless find wise ways of co-operating in friendly fashion along as many lines as possible. Let us pray that all the meetings and plans and decisions may
be guided aright....Your Editor, in company with the Treasurer, had a happy time at the New Hampshire Yearly Meeting, at Manchester. The workers in that state—church, Sunday School, Young People's and Woman's Missionary Societies, seem very much alive and up-to-date. The W. M. S. more than met its financial apportionment. We hope that next year it will meet its Helper apportionment. At the business meeting, the women voted thirty dollars to the Missionary Helper, in memory of Mrs. Ella H. Andrews who was its publisher for almost twenty-five years. All friends of the Helper will greatly appreciate this expression of loyalty. We were entertained at "Mercy Home," in a beautiful spot overlooking the mountains, where Miss Ella Hurd, Recording Secretary of the State W. M. S., happily mothers twenty-one interesting girls. We shall long remember the real hominess of the family life under this roof-tree, and heartily congratulate the Woman's Christian Temperance Union on having found such an ideal mother for these daughters....Mrs. Lura Brackett Lightner, Treasurer of Storer College, attended—as a Free Baptist delegate—the Northern Baptist Convention, of which she gives us a very interesting glimpse....Thanks are returned to Miss Emily Goodwin of Saco, Maine, for her charming drawing of Sunbonnet Babies as Little Light Bearers, to accompany Mrs. Guptill's bright little exercise for the Cradle Roll children....Mrs. Deming, President of the National W. C. T. U., of India, pays tribute in the Indian Temperance Record, to Mrs. Mary R. Phillips, whom she calls her "Temperance Mother." She speaks of her as an "optimist of the first water," whose enthusiasm was contagious and whose devotion to the cause has borne rich fruit. "Prayer was the keynote of all she did in this work."....By order of the Supreme Court of New York, the name of the Young People's Missionary Movement of the United States and Canada has been changed to Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada. The new name clearly represents the purpose and truly indicates the nature of the work and the comprehensive character of the constituency of the Movement....Miss Barnes sends the report of Bible women's work in Bengal which shows that great interest has been manifested in very many places, and the workers have been greatly cheered and encouraged by the definite results. Among several suggestive incidents the following is told: A Hindu woman was in sore distress over her little boy, who lay ill. It happened to be the day of the Bible woman's visit, and on her arrival the trouble was poured into her sympathetic ears. She at last succeeded in calming and quieting the woman. "In our religion," she exclaimed, "there is nothing to give peace to the mind when we are in trouble, but in your religion there are words to comfort the heart. Your words are good; since hearing them peace has entered my heart." This woman is an eager listener. She cannot read much, but greatly loves the Bible stories and Christian hymns, and is only kept back from openly confessing Christ through fear of her relatives.
The Northern Baptist Convention

(Philadelphia, June 13—18, 1911.)

BY LURA B. LIGHTNER.

The first impression on the mind of a rural member of this convention was its size; large attendance, more than three thousand, and the greatness of each individual who made up its working force. There was culture, breadth, devotion to duty, spirituality. One felt that each speaker had a right to be heard by virtue of some noble achievement. Small matters were quite crowded out of the mind and one began to think in continents of the whole world for Christ’s kingdom.

Great ideas have their beginning in so small a thing as what is known as the human brain, but in order to carry they must create an atmosphere like that which pervaded Grace Temple during that eventful and delightful week.

The Free Baptist delegates were received in a spirit of frank comradeship. One looking for reluctant recognition was agreeably disappointed.

“We have taken our Free Baptist Brother for better or for worse,” said the President of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society, “and we don’t intend to apply for a divorce.” The movement looking toward further church unity, by selecting delegates to attend a gathering of representatives of all the denominations in America, brought out the strength of the progressive element. The resolution which was adopted by a large majority, after a spirited discussion, is worth a careful reading and speaks for itself:

“That with readiness to share our appreciation of the truth as it is in Jesus with all His followers and with both willingness and humility to learn from others any aspects of the way of life which we may not have in due proportion, we will gladly enter into a conference of all the churches of Christ looking toward a more perfect mutual understanding and a clearer insight into the mind of our Saviour and we hereby appoint a committee of fifteen as our representatives to act with similar appointees from other Christian bodies in making arrangements for such a proposed conference.”

If Christian men and women of all denominations live up to the spirit of this resolution, the conversion of the whole world will come far more speedily than if they continue to work apart, suspicious of each other and jealous each one of the success of the other.
In foreign lands it will mean much in economy and efficiency of service. What do the heathen care about fine distinctions in the religious caste systems of Christianity?

In power over the churches all Baptist conventions have the same limitations. The idea of each church as a unit makes law-making impossible. Each budget is a recommendation, not an assessment, to be received or rejected. That these suggestions will be received and carried out by the churches is proof of their loyalty. The will of the majority will be respected by the minority.

Since there must be no putting of some men above others, a Conference Board might be of service, especially when sentiment gets possession and there is danger of ill-advised legislation. This was illustrated by one or two dramatic incidents or situations, but the good ship "righted itself" and business went on.


The women's meetings were as well attended and as respectfully supported as one could desire. The report from Spellman Seminary, to one who could read between the lines, was especially gratifying.

Miss Nannie Burroughs of the Colored Industrial school at Washington, made a stirring address on the uplift of her people. (Miss Burroughs visited Harper's Ferry last winter and gave an admirable address to the pupils at Storer.) In short, every speaker had a message. There was no time for mere eloquence; terse, direct, one felt the force of a lofty purpose and the consciousness of a consecrated life behind those earnest words.

One might pause here, well content that the varied interests of our own country are so well cared for, but the reports of the Foreign Missionary Societies were to give us a still greater outlook.

The working missionary force at present in the field numbers six hundred, seventy-three, with whom are associated five thousand, two, native workers.

During the past year sixteen men, sixteen wives and nineteen single...
women were appointed and sent out. Accessions for the year were sixteen thousand one hundred fourteen.

A large number of returned missionaries and those in this country on leave were present. There was also a "concrete example" present, a beautiful young girl in native costume. Her grandfather, a convert from heathenism, her father a native preacher, this "Pearl of the Orient" made an effective address and sang a sweet hymn, written by her father, the music to which she herself had composed.

The closing hours included three important exercises:

The report of Dr. Barbour, the address of Dr. Anthony, "A Girdle of the Earth," and the presentation of more than a score of young men and women, the accepted candidates for foreign mission fields, to China, Japan and to many other points in Asia; to Western and Southern Africa and to far islands.

No one fortunate enough to be present will ever forget those hours. No words can do justice to an occasion so rich in experience. Our readers will be interested to know that one of the candidates is Miss Florence Doe of Massachusetts.

Just before adjournment it was announced from the platform that electric lights were flashing from the City Hall, "Welcome to the Baptist World's Alliance." Coming events had cast their shadows before them.

On Thursday a delegation of thirty-two Russian Baptists arrived. The following extract from the Philadelphia Press thus describes them:

"These delegates to the Baptist World Alliance which opens next Monday, and now in attendance upon the Northern Baptist Convention which is being held in the Baptist Temple, are the representatives of 100,000 Russian Baptists. They were brought to this country from the land of the Czar by Dr. C. L. Byford of England, who had great difficulty in getting permission for them to leave. Some were in prison, and some were just about to be sent to Siberia. Every member of the delegation has suffered some kind of persecution because of his religious teachings. Several have made the terrible trip to Siberia weighted down with chains. Before some of them could leave Russia they were obliged to give heavy bail, as a guarantee of their return to the jurisdiction of the Russian government."

They sang our own hymns in their language. As we read in their faces marked by unmistakable lines of suffering, the story of their lives,
what wonder that the sons and daughters of free America rose to give
them a welcome that ended in an ovation.

On Friday a typical southern lady, with her charming grand-daughter, came to our hotel. She also was a delegate to the World’s
Baptist Alliance, from Georgia. She will win her way to all hearts by
her own personality, and do her share in bridging the chasm that sepa-
rates Northern and Southern Baptists.

May Christian courtesy, comity and brotherhood make “A Girdle of
the Earth.”

*Harper’s Ferry, West Virginia.*

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**Important Action of Conference Board**

**By a Member.**

Among the important acts of a very important session of General
Conference Board, at Ocean Park, July 11-15, were the following:—

The Executive Committee was authorized to transfer to the Amer-
ican Baptist Home Mission Society and to the American Baptist Foreign
Mission Society the funds and the work of General Conference in Home
Missions and Foreign Missions.

Prof. A. W. Anthony was elected both Treasurer and Corresponding
Secretary of General Conference to begin duties Oct. 1, 1911.

A committee consisting of Miss Deering, Mr. Webb and Miss De-
Meritte was appointed to confer with the Free Baptist Woman’s Mission-
ary Society relative to union with the Baptists.

The usual appropriations were made for Foreign Missions, and it
was voted to send out, as soon as possible, a man and wife for each of the
stations: Santipore, Khargpur and Balasore; and an appropriation was
made for a new Boys’ School at Bhimpore.

For Storer College $3,000 was appropriated for general expenses
and $500 for water supply.

The session was one of great harmony and hopefulness.

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Christianity is a religion that will not keep; the only thing to do with
it is to use it, spend it, give it away.—*Henry Van Dyke.*

It is God Who chooses and thrusts forth the workers of His own
appointment. God alone enables them to face with calm and courageous
hearts the tremendous obstacles and difficulties which lie across their path.

—*Robert E. Speer.*
What the Year Has Brought to Storer

BY ALICE M. METCALF.

Our Editor intimates that the annual letter from Storer must appear in the August Helper. Your correspondent did not realize that it had become an annual, but sees the importance, as the work of the year closes, of telling the encouraging things that have come to our school.

In many respects it has been a notable year. We have missed the kindly presence of our beloved Dr. Brackett, but his work as Treasurer has been carried on by his sister, Mrs. L. B. Lightner, who accepted the responsibility as a sacred trust, and, both for his sake and her personal interest in the Institution, guards well the financial interests of Storer. At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Lightner was elected Treasurer.

Our school has been large, many more entering at the beginning of the school year and fewer leaving before its close. The graduating class is the largest in the history of the Institution.

It is with gratitude to our Heavenly Father, who has given us so many friends, that we recount the blessings of the year.

Everyone who looks upon Lincoln Hall has only words of praise. It is remarkable that such a building could have arisen in so short a time and with only a small deficit remaining. A little more than two thousand dollars have been used from funds not given for that purpose, for its erection thus far, and another thousand will be needed for completion. It is hoped much of this may be raised by furnishing and naming rooms.

I need not tell you how much this Hall means to the boys; how the spacious dining room furnished a place for Commencement dinner, which last year was omitted because there was no room for it; how the boys enjoyed entertaining their friends at their annual party; how every Sunday morning they gather in the Y. M. C. A. room for an hour of worship, and how the pleasant sitting room furnishes a place for reading or study. These pleasant surroundings have their influence upon the students for good, and have a tendency to attract more and better boys to our Institution. The John Brown's Fort is proving a valuable acquisition to the College Campus. Tourists attracted by this war relic visit our grounds frequently, and many hear about Storer for the first time. We are hoping that, in the near future, it may contain a museum of suffi-
cient interest to warrant asking a small admittance fee, thus creating a revenue to sustain the building and museum.

Perhaps the best—because so great a need—has come at last. A stranger visited our school early in the spring and was shown about the buildings by one of our seniors. Later, in talking with President McDonald about the needs, he suggested that he had thought of giving some money to benevolences and was impressed with our apparent need of a water supply. He left without making any definite pledge, but later said he would give twenty-five hundred dollars to start a fund for a water system. Other pledges have been made, some large, some small.

We are sure others will want to add to this fund and make possible five thousand dollars with which to begin work at once.

The girls in Myrtle Hall are rejoicing over new floors in lower hall and sitting room, also rugs for sitting room and a new clock for the hall. In their behalf, thanks are extended to all who made these improvements possible. Let us surprise the girls next year by laying new floors in the two remaining halls.

"Have you heard the new pipe organ?" was the question often heard at Commencement time. "A great affair; only one in town." Modest as we Storer people are, is it any wonder that our pride had to show itself when we heard such comments? Yes, a man was found who put the organ, donated by Rhode Island, in order and who played it for the first time when ex-Governor Utter of Rhode Island gave the address to the graduating class, Sunday, June 4. A recital followed the service which was greatly enjoyed by all. Next year, we are to have a teacher in vocal music and one who can use the new organ. Pardon the slang expression when I say, "Things are coming our way."

I want to speak of the valuable services of Rev. and Mrs. Newcomer, who were added to the faculty last year. Faithful in the class room, efficient in social and preaching services of the church. Mr. Newcomer supplies a long felt need. Mrs. Newcomer has entered into the Domestic Science work with her characteristic energy and devotion.

Miss Myrtle Blackwood came to us a new teacher. She is interested in the work and has proven her adaptability to it.

While we mention the new teachers, let us not forget the "tried and true," who are showing more and more each year the self-sacrificing spirit which has ever characterized their work.

Class loyalty was exhibited when the class of 1911 presented a bust
of Lincoln to the school. Appropriate services were held in connection
with the presentation, Commencement Day. Class pride was shown
when the Literature and History classes of Mrs. McDonald united and
renovated their class room. The dingy paper was taken from the walls
and replaced by kalsomine in beautiful tints. Up-to-date chairs took the
place of old desks. I am sure the pretty room will help Mrs. McDonald
in her work and ought to be an inspiration to each student.

A new feature this year was the oratorical contest between Storer
College and Morgan College of Baltimore. Preliminary contests were
held, from which were selected the four who should take part in the final
contest. Are you wondering who won the prizes? Storer, of course.
The first and second for the boys and first for the girls, the second
prize for girls going to Morgan.

One of the most impressive services on Commencement day was the
memorial service for Dr. Brackett, held by the Alumni. Eulogies were
let of beautiful marble, presented by the Potomac Refining Company and
inscribed by the Alumni, was unveiled by Master Lionel Newcomer,
grandson of Dr. Brackett. In the audience were two who graduated in
the first class from Storer.

Rejoice at our prosperity, but remember the needs for the future
are as great as ever. Remember that Myrtle Hall is overcrowded; three
girls in a room, many times. We need your continued interest and your
prayers for the work and the workers.

To be despised may be no ill-fortune, but the real ill-fortune is to
be despicable.—John Ruskin.

You cannot dream yourself into character; you must hammer and
forge yourself into one.—Froude.

“Everything we endure patiently is a key to something beautiful we
could never enter otherwise.”

The end of life is an action and not a thought.—Emerson.

The result in the long run will depend not so much on some single
resolution, or on our action in a special case, but rather on the preparation
of daily life.

Great battles are really won before they are actually fought.—
Lubbock.
Cradle Roll Rallies

Dear Cradle Roll Superintendents:

Such a lot of good reports have come to your Secretary this year; more members and larger offerings than ever before. There seems to be a greater interest, too, judging from the large number of letters received. This, I'm sure, gladdens all our hearts. Such interesting programs! I wish I could pass on all the good things. From one roll in Kansas comes the word that last year the little girls pieced a cradle quilt, which they sold for a dollar, and they are making another this year. I wish I could see every one of them and thank them personally.

At the Portland, Me., rally, two original songs, written by the Superintendent, were sung and will be passed on to Helper readers later.

Your Secretary regrets that some of you have had to wait for mite boxes. We began last January to plan for the new ones, but there have been so many misunderstandings and delays that we are still waiting for boxes. We hope to have some satisfactory ones very soon.

May the new year just beginning be our very best yet, in all lines of work for the Master.

Your Cradle Roll Secretary,

Laura E. Hartley.

Carolina, R. I.—Cradle Roll reception held June 8. Present, 19 children, 20 mothers and other friends of the W. M. S. Exercises were given by the children and refreshments served. Offering was $1.50.—Alice M. McVay, Supt.

Romeo, Mich.—The Cradle Roll rally of the Bruce F. B. church was held at the home of the Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. Frank Hosmir. About 50 mothers and children gathered on the beautiful lawn. A short program was carried out and ice cream and cake were served. A social hour was much enjoyed, and six new names were added to the Cradle Roll.—Mrs. Matilda Gillespie, Supt.

Lowell, Mass.—The annual Cradle Roll reception of the Chelmsford St. Free Baptist church was held in the church, Saturday, June 10. There were 49 mothers and 57 children present. Forty-five little tots formed in line, each with his mite box, which he deposited in a tiny cradle on the platform. Recitations were given by Viola Plummer, Clarice Kittridge, Ruth Whirty, Ella Plummer, Victor Hird and Helen Davis. Short talks were given by Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Mrs. Kittridge and Mrs.
M. K. Plummer. Refreshments were served, after which the pastor, Rev. J. C. Wilson, gave an encouraging talk. Thirty-five new names have been added during the year, making a total of 65. Offering, $16.86.

Mrs. M. R. Plummer, Supt.

West Falmouth, Me.—The Cradle Roll Rally was held Wednesday, June 21. About 40 were present, including 20 children. Seven new members were enrolled. The program consisted of song, readings, recitations by the children and remarks by the pastor. Cake and ice cream were served on the lawn of the church. Offering, $4.00—Mrs. Louise Marston, Supt.

Biddeford, Me.—The annual Cradle Roll reception of the Jefferson St. Free Baptist church was held in the vestry. A pleasing program was rendered. Mothers and children marched to the dining room, where refreshments were served. Twelve new members have been added through the year, making a total of 38. A generous offering was given.

Lisbon, Me.—Has eight members. No rally held this year. Offering taken.—Mrs. Ella Hinckley.

Portland, Me.—The Cradle Roll of Little Light Bearers of the First Free Baptist church held its annual meeting May 27, at the church. The weather was fine and the attendance was the best since the society was organized in 1900. The first part of the afternoon was devoted to kindergarten games, under the direction of Miss Mann, kindergartener, assisted by Miss Peck. The Scripture lesson was read by Adelbert Googins, and the Cradle Roll prayer offered by Elizabeth Carter. A short program was enjoyed, after which cake, ice cream and fancy crackers were served; a tiny china doll standing in a piece of cake was given to each child, which delighted them much. Total number of members, 66; new members, 23. Offering, $12.—Mrs. Annie R. Hilton, Supt.

Waterville, Me.—June 14 was the day appointed for the Cradle Roll reception at the Getchell St. Free Baptist church, but the rain came in such torrents that only 35 mothers and children met in the vestry. Games were played and a general good time enjoyed by the few children present. On the next day 45 children with their mothers came. Miss Eva Gotlander played a march for the children; this was followed by recitations, songs and Rally Day Exercise. Cake and lemonade were served and games enjoyed by the children. Number in S. S. C. R., 54; number of L. L. B.'s, 24. Offering, $6.00—Mrs. Alice Gotlander, Supt.
DOVER, N. H.—The Cradle Roll and Advanced Light Bearers' reception of the Washington St. Free Baptist church, Dover, N. H., was held in the vestries of the church, June 8, and was well attended. The day was beautiful, and the babies came with their mothers in good numbers. There were about 53 in attendance. The collection was $6.47. A number of new babies have been enrolled since last year. An entertainment was given by some of the A. L. B.'s. Refreshments were served, and all voted another successful reception had been held.—Mrs. M. A. Galucia, Supt.

DANVILLE, N. H.—Has 24 members, has held a rally and contributed $8.38.

FRANKLIN, N. H.—The A. L. B.'s had a pleasant party at the parsonage on the afternoon of April 29th. Out-door games were enjoyed and a program of mission stories. A dainty lunch was served and an offering taken, amounting to $1.70. On the afternoon of June 1st, we held our Cradle Roll reception at the parsonage. Ten mothers were present and 17 little tots. The Rally Day Exercise was much enjoyed, also the lunch of crackers, cake and fruitade. Offering, $3.45.—Miss Mamie G. Neal, Supt.

United Study Course for 1911-12

The Light of the World.—The book published by the Central Committee on the United Study of Missions, is an outline study of Christianity, and non-Christian religions, by Robert E. Speer. It is finely illustrated, has 384 pages and offers a fascinating study for women's clubs and auxiliaries. In six chapters Mr. Speer presents Hinduism, Confucianism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Animism, contrasting these teachings with those of our Lord in our Christian faith. The fifth chapter is unique as it gives the wonderfully interesting testimony of many eminent men in the East as to the value and adaptability of Christian teachings to their own people.

Mr. Speer is well known throughout the world. His careful study of this subject in connection with the Edinburg conference has given him a wealth of material. His style is direct and convincing. We have a study book, of the greatest value, adapted for use in colleges and clubs as well as for women of missionary societies for whom it was prepared. Price, in paper, 30 cents. Price, in cloth, 50 cents. A reduction of five
cents per copy will be allowed when ten or more copies are ordered at one time.

Touring in the Gleam.—Junior Societies and Bands will enjoy the tour with these bright young folks and their leader, Miss Starr, who investigate the religions and temples described in The Light of the World. It is a wonderful trip, full of interest and adventure. 64 pages, illustrated. Price, 20 cents; four cents additional for postage.

“How to Use.” Mrs. Montgomery is preparing the usual helps for women’s societies and study classes, and will arrange for three grades of workers, the earnest student, the average woman and those who prefer an easy popular course. Price, 10 cents.

Western Women in Eastern Lands is recommended as the best study book for newly organized circles, and a delightful story for those just beginning their interest in missions. Price, paper, 30 cents; cloth, 50 cents.

A few more of the exquisite Jubilee edition in leather covers, $1.00. Add postage.

Books may be ordered of Mrs. A. D. Chapman, 12 Prescott St., Lewiston, Maine.

It singeth low in every heart,
We hear it each and all,—
A song of those who answer not,
However we may call.

They throng the silence of the breast,
We see them as of yore,
The kind, the true, the brave, the sweet,
Who walk with us no more.

’Tis hard to take the burden up,
When these have laid it down;
They brightened all the joy of life;
They softened every frown.

But, Oh! ’tis good to think of them
When we are troubled sore;
Thanks be to God that such have been,
Although they are no more!

More homelike seems the vast unknown,
Since they have entered there;
To follow them were not so hard,
Wherever they may fare.

They cannot be where God is not,
On any sea or shore;
Whate’er betides, Thy love abides,
Our God, forevermore.

—John W. Chadwick.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Myra Shapleigh Young, East Rochester, New Hampshire, March 10, 1911.
Mrs. Cora O. Byers, Horton, Kansas, May 27, 1911.
Mrs. Hannah Eddy Ballou, East Gloucester, Rhode Island, June 24, 1911.
Mrs. Leefe Damon, Winona, Minn., July 1, 1911.
Again we affirm it: Prayer has turned every great crisis in the kingdom. It can bring men, it can furnish money, it can supply all the means and material of war. Yet this, the grandest of all the springs of Missionary activity, is that on which the least practical dependence is placed in our Missionary machinery.

Rev. A. F. Pierson

Undying Influence

The following letter written by Mr. Elliott of the American Bible Society in China to a member of the Payson Church in Portland, Me., is a remarkable testimony to the undying influence of a life laid down for the faith.

Dear Sir—While in London a few days ago, I met the Rev. Howard Mudie to whom I related the story of a remarkable conversion of a Chinese official as the direct outcome of the martyrdom of Miss Morrill in Paoting-fu. At the suggestion of Mr. Mudie I am writing the story to you in the hope that it may reach as many as possible of the
friends of Miss Morrill and Miss Gould, who being dead yet speak to the hearts and consciences of the Chinese for whose conversion they labored and prayed and died.

I happened to be one of the first party of missionaries to be located in Paoting-fu after the Boxer troubles, and of course we heard many heartrending stories.

Subsequently my work took me farther into the interior, and I seldom met a Chinese official who did not refer to the death of Miss Morrill, “Moah Chiao Shih,” as she was known among the Chinese. They all regarded it as most deplorable that one so pure in heart and so loving in nature should have been smitten down. I formed the impression that her martyrdom more than anything else had turned the hearts of officials of North China toward the Christian truth.

It was five years after the troubles, however, when a young official named Chou called on me at Taimingfu and told how he had witnessed the martyrdom of these two young women. He said Miss Morrill had held up her Bible and said something to the effect, she did not know what she had done to warrant their evident purpose to take her life; she had been among them many years, had worked among the women and children, giving her strength to the work, healing the sick, giving her substance to the poor, and her sympathy to the suffering; above all she had given them the Word of God and the Gospel of His Son, who died to save them. Her face was radiant as she spoke these words, so Mr. Chou said, and when the last awful moment came he buried his head for shame that such a crime should be committed.

As soon as he found opportunity he purchased a copy of the New Testament and began reading it secretly, not allowing even his wife to know it, and continued reading daily for several years, committing to memory whole books. He had not gone to a missionary or a native Christian to inquire about the meaning of the book. The Spirit enlightened the pages and, he said, with great emphasis, bringing his fist down on the table, “I know that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and Saviour of the World.”

My comment was that if he knew this to be true he should confess it to the world. He hesitated several weeks, but finally made the surrender of his will and heart to God, and was baptized. I heard him tell over and over again to his fellow-countrymen the story of his conversion and he always began with “Moah Chiao Shih” (Miss Morrill). The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church and the Payson Memorial Church of Portland should feel grateful to God for such fruits from the final labors of their faithful martyrs—Life and Light.
A Missionary's Days

The Editor of the Helper is noted in India, and elsewhere, apparently, as a rapacious person. After one of her appeals for letters from the missionaries, she received the following, from "Dr. Mary." It is interesting and suggestive, is it not?

Dear Mrs. Whitcomb:—I thought I would tell you some of the reasons why Miss Coe has not written for the Helper. Her days begin soon after sunrise, sometimes before. By the time she is dressed and has given me the necessary help, "little breakfast" is ready, followed by servants' prayers, and often her pundit is here before they are over. He stays till almost 9.30. Then there are usually patients to wait on, my knee to do up, and the hour, or a little more, till breakfast time just flies. Then comes her first English class. Some days she has three classes with about fifteen minutes between. The last is out at 2.15. At 3 we have lunch, and then she gets ready and hurries off to visit zenana work. Three evenings in the week there are meetings, so we have early dinner. She gets back from zenana visiting about dusk, and almost immediately sits down to dinner, and hurries away to meeting as soon as possible. There is not much evening left when she returns, yet she sometimes gets out her public accounts, or other work that has to be done, and works till bedtime. Some days when she hasn't the full number of English classes she sees to the sewing classes.

Saturday and Sunday are different, but busy, too. She has her pundit Saturday, like other days, and there are usually patients waiting to be attended to, which take her time till breakfast. After prayers she sometimes has to go almost at once to the sewing and mending classes, which keep her busy till about three, when the girls go to Christian Endeavor, and she has a little time for something else.

She plays and leads the singing in the children's Sunday School, and has an English class besides, from which she gets home sometimes just at breakfast time, sometimes a little before. Home mail comes about 10, and is the event of the day. She usually lies down Sunday noons, and reads her mail, and sometimes reads the vernacular Bible. The first bell for afternoon service nearly always rings before we are ready for it, and we have a scrimmage to get there. There is just about time between the afternoon and evening services to get dinner. Sometimes she gets back in season to commence on her home letter before dinner. Bed time comes so soon after the Sunday evening prayer meeting that that scrap of time.
amounts to very little, and so the days go by, each one full of work and incident, but affording very little leisure for letter writing. I am afraid she is working too hard, keeping at it too constantly.

I forgot to mention that she visits the girls' school almost daily, and sometimes goes out to the Orphanage. All these things, with the many little things that come into everyone's life out here, keep her very busy. With all the hurry and business, she never seems to get fretted or out of temper, however. She is getting on famously with the language and has a good pronunciation, a quick ear and a good memory. The native people say she will "enter into the sweetness of the language." She is a general favorite with them. I think she will probably prove to be a linguist, for she is quite willing to devote herself to the hard study necessary to a good, thorough knowledge. I don't remember how long ago it is that she spoke and also prayed in the Oriyah prayer meeting. She led in servants' prayers yesterday, in well chosen, appropriate language.

MARY W. BACHELER.

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**Treasurer's Notes**

Beautiful June, the loveliest month of the year, is closing. The fifth I started for Harper's Ferry to attend the meetings of the trustees of Storer College. As a Board we had everything to encourage us—more than usual. The boys' dormitory, on a beautiful spot overlooking the Shenandoah river, is an attractive building of stone, built under the supervision of Rev. Mr. Brackett, when his life was slowly ebbing away. Close by is the John Brown fort, that is already bringing travellers to the campus. The work of these buildings is not yet completed, but will be soon, with the aid of more gifts, which have been coming to the treasury of Storer College rapidly of late. Another thing that rejoiced us is the fact that the water works are in sight. One gentleman has pledged $2,500, two other persons $1,000, and, with the aid of a prompt response of our friends with contributions for the balance, we may look for this much needed improvement at an early day. To complete the buildings and build the water works, we need between four and five thousand dollars more than the money now pledged. Will not the friends of Storer College respond promptly to the present demands of the Institution?

After leaving Harper's Ferry I went with Miss Watts to Hampton Institute, which, in the interests of Storer, I have long wanted to visit.
A guide took us to the work shops and the vegetable garden, though the school was closed. As one studies the educational advantages offered the colored race today, one would like to peer into the future and see the position it will hold in our civilization one hundred years hence.

The next week, after returning from the Southern trip, I went with Mrs. Whitcomb to the New Hampshire Yearly Meeting at Manchester. The spirit of the convention was excellent, the reports encouraging, and everybody seemed hopeful. I never cease to admire the loyalty of Free Baptists to majority rule, and this occasion particularly emphasized it. The apportionment of $1,600 by the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society to the Woman's Missionary Society of New Hampshire was more than met, though the same could not be said of the Missionary Helper apportionment. Our Editor, at the public meeting, gave a touching and impressive address, and the service was finely presided over by Rev. Mrs. Tracy. Mrs. Sanborn, who has faithfully and efficiently served the society as President for several years, resigned, and Mrs. Scammon, of Farmington, was elected. Miss Ella Hurd, a long time Recording Secretary, and Miss Flora Tuck, once Corresponding Secretary, are again in their old offices which they so admirably filled.

The last of May $2,000 was received from the will of Susanna Wyman—$1,000 for home missions, and $1,000 for foreign missions. Through a peculiar wording of the will, we were in doubt about getting the bequest, but by the generosity of the Hills' Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Dover, N. H., in releasing any possible claim they had to the money, the Court decreed that the executor should pay the amount to our society. The Board will decide this summer how it shall be used.

Mr. Ira Clynick, of Minnesota, has, for several years, supported a little girl in Sinclair Orphanage. Now he has given his note of $500, payable at a certain time, the income to be used for yearly support. A fund of $500 will do this. Early in June Mrs. Ethel Dawson Grimes, Dr. Bacheler, Miss Barnes, Miss Coe and Miss Gowen surprised us with a thank offering by money order. Long may they live, happily and successfully to make thank offerings!

Recently I received an interesting letter from Rev. Miss Easterbrook at Barbados. She says: "I went into the country last Sunday, and did not get to bed till Monday morning. We had good meetings all along the line. I held seven for the day." When she wrote she was very
busy in the coronation work. She has sent to Storer College two interesting young men, one of whom has just graduated. She has two others she wants to send, if she only had the money. I believe her work in Barbados is worthy of our prayers and our money.

Mrs. Webber, our New England Home Secretary, gives an interesting account of a thank offering service in Hampton, N. H. There were good music, readings, and a glimpse at "The World in Boston," by Mrs. Webber. The work of preparation, by giving out boxes to women and children, began early in the year.

Still another child in Sinclair Orphanage is added to the supported list by the Sunday School in Tiverton Four Corners, Rhode Island.

A bequest has been received this month from the estate of Mrs. Ida B. Geer, who was a member of the Washington Street Church, Dover, N. H. The amount is $1,000, and only the income can be used for work in Balasore, India.

The report from Miss Porter shows the receipts for June were $1,981.34, as against $1,858.73 one year ago. This is something to be grateful for, and, while the total receipts for our financial year, ending June 30, are several hundred dollars less than one year ago, yet, allowing for special receipts last year, and for the complications growing out of the action of General Conference one year ago, we have reasons for entering on the work of another year with renewed courage.

Let us accept the policy of our society in the future, the plans which may be decided upon at the coming annual meeting, with confidence in our Heavenly Father's guidance, for, I believe, our workers are in a receptive spirit, and so will be led by wisdom from above.

Laura A. Demeritte, Treasurer.

(All contributions should be sent through the usual channels to Miss Edyth R. Porter, 45 Andover St., Peabody, Mass.)

Assistant Treasurer's Notes

We shall have to go back to June, 1908, for a better showing for the month of June than that of the present year:

June, 1908, $2,347.86; 1909, $1,630.60; 1910, $1,858.73; 1911, $1,995.34.

The special effort of 1908 to get all money in before July first, because of change in financial year, resulted in this large total. The fall-
ing off of 1909 was due to the fact that many lost sight of this change and did not get returns in before the close of the year. It is encouraging to notice the advance each year, and, realizing that we are finally adjusted to this important change, let us all pray, expect and work for a going beyond all previous doing.

The prominence of the children's support of various portions of the work, through Sunday School, Junior Endeavor, Mission Circle or individual gift, shows good foundation building for the future years. This growing up in the way of missions is most ideal.

The Assistant Treasurer counts it a pleasure to hear directly from the children themselves and considers these letters among her most interesting ones. She wants to share the following with the Helper readers, who will not wonder at her speaking of such in this way:

"Dear Miss Porter: You told mamma last summer that we children might pay a share in Miss Barnes' salary. We have saved our pennies for it ever since, and now we have the four dollars. So we are sending it to you today. My little sister Alice broke her leg the 15th of June. Now she is earning her pennies by being patient and good. We are beginning to save pennies again for next year's share.

"Hoping that our money will help some little brown brother or sister, I remain, your little friend * * * (8 years old)."

Another organized class to come into existence and service about the same time as the "Daisy Chain" was the Philathea of Newton Square church, Worcester. They send the quarterly amount for support of Alhadi, in Sinclair Orphanage.

The Sunday School of Germania, Pa., is among our new givers.

We appreciate and depend upon our old friends, while we gladly welcome the new. Our friendship circle is an ever widening one.

Mrs. Emerson of Haverhill, in sending the Auxiliary Thank Offering for her mother, says that Mrs. Page has been ill since November. Doubtless there are those who, knowing this, will be glad to brighten the shut-in hours of this faithful friend of our W. M. S. by sending some word of cheer or appreciation to Mrs. Emily Page, 146 No. Broadway, Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Anna Schofield, Treasurer of Nashville Centre, Minn., Auxiliary, says: "As our appropriation is paid, we feel this is a real Thank Offering."

By such is advanced work made possible.
Hampton Auxiliary makes Mrs. Cora E. Perkins a life member. Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, of Larne, Ohio, is made a life member by her gift of $20.00.

It would be a pleasure to speak of each membership individually, but the list this month is long, most of our states being represented in it.

We are glad to note the increasing interest in Storer's water system, as shown by several gifts.

There is just enough mystery in connection with the gift of "A friend of Merrimack Valley," who, in sending, says: "Yes, there is a little story about it, but never mind so long as the cash is available for use," to make us curious to hear the "story."

The various contributions for the support of native workers—zenana teachers and Bible women—call to mind Dr. Anthony's words: "Our mission particularly excels in the development and utilization of native helpers."

It is always with real satisfaction that the Assistant Treasurer looks over the returns at the close of each month, finding enjoyment in the ease with which they are embodied into the general receipts.

Some of the reports, which come from our capable and painstaking state officers, have been considered quite models of business-like accuracy, but this month one must have special mention because of its alphabetical arrangement, which leaves nothing more to be desired, thus reaching the acme of perfection.

Prominent among the blessings is counted that of service with such thoughtful and helpful co-workers.

Edyth R. Porter.

45 Andover St., Peabody, Mass.

"My present earthly surroundings are a sacred trust given me by God; I alone am responsible to Him about them. Let me, therefore, see to it that I live them out, with a consciousness that His eye is on me for good. If it is earthly work I am called to do, then let me do it in a heavenly way. Let secular things be overshadowed by the spiritual. Whatsoever, therefore, my hands find to do, let me do it with my might, as unto the Lord. I serve as a son an excellent Father; and I as a servant, obey my well beloved Master with a happy heart."
Helps for Monthly Meetings

"The missionary movement is a magnificent and far-reaching one. In supporting it as such, the importance of mission study is evident. We urgently need a knowledge of facts. With such a knowledge I am sure we should count ourselves most privileged to be permitted to present our gifts, our prayers, our lives, to furthering it."

话题

1911-12年

九月—传教士运动集会

十月—基督教与非基督教宗教

十一月—1印度教

十二月—佛教

一月—2外国人

二月—基督教

三月—家庭传教

四月—4, 5穆斯林：亚洲的观点

五月—感恩节

六月—6基督是唯一的光

七月—传教士运动日

九月传教士运动集会代替我们通常的点名和会员集会，包括相同的目的——将所有辅助成员和所有与教会有关的妇女聚集在一起，成为成员；讨论——一个小时——至关重要的问题，然后是一个小时的社交享受。寄出诚意的邀请，以表明会议的性质。在会场内，以1911年的会徽、口号和口号为背景，以奇珍、旗帜、文学书桌等为装饰，寄出给Mrs. Chapman的免费资料，看看目录里有的有益资料。寄出一套，至少一套，作为纪念品（10分），并附上《帮助者》的样本。一个年轻的女性可以穿着这个组织的色彩（蓝色和金色）的制服，并准备好会员证书；另一个，戴着一条宽大的丝带，上面写着"传教士帮助者"，可以准备好回答问题和接收杂志的订阅。永远不要强迫人们，只需要解释我们为他们加入我们的工作队伍而感到多么高兴，新的成员和新的订阅者对工作有多大帮助。程序后应该有一个社交，如果有年轻男女穿着简单服装提供轻便的点心，那就更好了。
Suggestive Program

A Few Words of Greeting by the President.

Hymn.

Psalm LXVII, read responsively.

Roll Call—Respond with one fact about our work or workers. (This should be very carefully prepared in advance and numbered slips given out to different members. Each should be limited to one fact, but all so arranged as to give a glimpse of our work. Divide the members into two groups, one for home and one for foreign facts. Bring in such practical bits of information as: “There are over seventy girls in Sinclair Orphanage, Balasore.” “It costs $25 a year to support a child in the Orphanage.” “This has been the most prosperous year in the history of Storer College.” “The Missionary Helper does more for the work of the W. M. S. than any one paid agent could do”—and so on. Refer to Helper, Star and Year Book for facts. This will be a very interesting and profitable exercise, if each member answers promptly, rising and facing the audience and speaking clearly.)


Very Brief Talks, Statements or Reviews:

(a) A Glimpse of Our Annual Meeting. (b) Important Action of General Conference Board. (c) Notice of our text-book for the coming year. (d) “The Missionary Helper”; its departments; what it stands for; why we need it, and what it does for the work.

(e) What we are planning as “advance movements” in our own auxiliary in the new year.

Singing.—“Jubilee Hymn.” (June Helper.)

Social.

(If there is time, the story, “Two Ways of Doing It,” might be told by an elderly and a young woman. Leaflet obtained of Mrs. Chapman, 2 cents.)

Subject of prayer for August: Kharagpur. May this interesting and peculiar work result in great blessing to the people and may the right man and woman be called, speedily, to carry it on.
THE MISSIONARY HELPER BRANCH
OF THE
International Sunshine Society

Have you had a kindness shown? Let it travel down the years,
Pass it on. Let it wipe another's tears,
'Twas not given for you alone— Pass it on.

All letters, packages, or inquiries concerning this page or sunshine work, should be addressed to Mrs. Rivington D. Lord, 593 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., president of this branch.

The intense heat at the time of the writing of these Sunshine notes, makes us very grateful to those who have made it possible to relieve the suffering of the poor and sick in the hot city by giving them fresh air to breathe, if only for a short time. Our dear Editor was one of the first to send in a dollar, saying that the hot wave compelled her to do so, hoping that it would make a bit of "shadow in the heat" for some one. Mrs. M. J. Ray has given two dollars for the relief of the suffering mothers and babies, Mrs. Ray's tender heart prompts her to respond to almost every need of our branch. Mrs. Morrill A. Smith and her little circle of eight have given three dollars for the Fresh Air Fund. Mrs. Emma Morgan also gave three dollars which she collected from friends and neighbors. This money has been divided between the Fresh Air Work and the Blind Babies. One of our six year old sunbeams, Albert Selden Preston, asked one day if he could give some of his very own money to the blind children, when told that he could he took a nickel and a dime from his purse. I wonder if we realize what a generous gift this was in the sight of God who looketh on the heart. Selden's grandma, Mrs. M. A. Preston, made the amount up to a dollar, and also gave pretty blue hair ribbon and postage stamps. Mrs. Lillian F. Bickford, among other kind acts, gave a number of stamps. Mrs. Cylinda D. Douglass, aside from cheering the sick in her own midst, has given one dollar "to help in the many avenues that are open to Sunshine."

Mrs. W. G. Roads, who is taking special studies in Chicago to fit her for the Master's work, has sent post cards to be passed on. Miss Ida M. Batchelder is remembering two of our sisters regularly, with literature and has given two dollars and stamps for the work. Mrs. Sarah J. Tuple is also sending reading matter to a shut-in sister each month. Seven stamped post cards from a "Sunshine Sister." Mrs. C. E. Batchelder writes, "I am trying to do a little in the Sunshine work by cards, letters and money, and will enclose one dollar to be used wherever you see it is needed most." One of our shut-in members, Mrs. W. H. Roberts, sent one dollar. This gift is appreciated, for it was earned by making tatting. Mrs. G. F. Dodge and her daughter, Miss Eva, of Wilmington, Mass., called on the president recently and left one dollar to cheer some weary mother. It was a great pleasure to meet these charming sunshiners. Miss Hildreth Parlin, Norridgewock, Maine, has been enrolled as a member of our Branch. Will some of the young people kindly send her a card of welcome? Mrs. Mabel Burbower, 615 E. Center St., Marion, Ohio, gave one dollar for the Fresh Air Work in the interest of children, for this good cheer deed she has been made a member of our sunshine family. Will Dorothy Woodrow of Chelsea, Mass., accept thanks for pink, blue and white hair ribbons. This kind act entitles her to membership. A letter sent to above address has been returned.
"Eternal God, may Thy love make me lovely! May all unloveliness pass out of my spirit by the inflowing of Thy grace! Graciously refine me into true nobility, and make me a worthy child of the Altogether Lovely."

OUR QUIET HOUR
(10 A. M.)

"Be Ye Also Enlarged"

The gift of God is "unspeakable," and the love of Christ "passes knowledge." Language cannot utter the one, thought cannot compass the other. Both the gift and the love are infinite, whereas language and thought are limited, and the limited or finite cannot hold or contain the infinite.

God, the infinite God, needs eternity to express Himself, and at no point, at no date in the progress of eternity, however remote, will that expression be complete. Love expresses itself in gift, the infinite love, in an infinite gift. The cup that God fills runs over, and must always run over. Should not the gratitude, the joy, the praise similarly run over? Should not gratitude and thanksgiving correspond to gift? And if the gift is infinite, what should the gratitude be? O heir of God, dost thou understand thy wealth? Hast thou sought to estimate thy riches? Count up thy possessions if thou canst! Thou shalt find the inventory stretch through eternity. Every day shall bring new discoveries, and every age enlarge them. Try to speak the gift of God till experience teach thee that it is beyond the power of words, no matter how lofty, how large in meaning, to express. Let down thy sounding line into the ocean of the love of Christ, until all thy cord runs out, and the plummet hangs in depths which mock thy effort to measure their profundity. Canst thou measure the depth from Heaven to Hades? Canst thou measure the length from the unbeginning past to the unending future? Enlarge then thy conceptions, grow in knowledge, exalt thy praises; knowing that the theme, the love, the gift, are beyond thee, that they surpass thy poor horizon, that they surmount thy soaring glances, that universe lies behind universe in the undiscovered realm of the love that passes knowledge; scenes thy feet have never trodden; but shall yet tread, in the interminable advances of a blessed existence crowned with immortality.—H. Grat­tan Guinness, D. D.
Words from Home Workers

"Work is only done well when it is done with a will."

WATCHWORDS FOR 1911

An Auxiliary in every Church.
The United Study of Missions in every Auxiliary.
A better acquaintance with our own Mission Fields and Missionaries.
The Missionary Helper in every home.
Faith. Work.

MINNESOTA.—The Nashville Auxiliary of 21 members, held its last meeting for the year, June 14. We raised our apportionment, $45.36, and took one pledge for the Oxrieders, $2.50. We held our Thank Offering June 25, (amount received, $9.00), at the close of which we had a Memorial service for our departed sister, Mrs. Celina Nash. We followed the programs given in the Helper. Mr. and Mrs. Oxrieder and two children have arrived from India, and will make their home, for two years, in Winnebago, Minn.

MRS. C. E. HOWELL.
(President of Nashville Aux., and Minnesota Y. M.)

"To lead in the cause of peace no one of the great nations is so well circumstanced as the United States of America * * * * separated and distant from other nations and thus in the least danger of attack, with a continental population of eighty millions and over, with resources unequalled by those of any other nation, with the most cosmopolitan population, a population gathered from all races and hence linked to all by home ties of affection, with the freest government, the widest popular knowledge, the most loyal in its devotion to the Christ of Galilee, and therefore with an ear open to the music of the song of the angels of Bethlehem, and thus, may we not truly say, indicated as the fitting leader in the great cause of peace.

"If we fail, the cause of peace will not fail. We shall simply stand in history as the nation which lost the great opportunity."—Justice David J. Brewer.
(Any number of little Cradle Roll girls may be used for these tableaux. They should wear print pinafores and sunbonnets. The little recitations may be given by the children, or, better still, by one of the older children, preferably one who has been a Little Light Bearer.)

1.
Monday, the Sunbonnet Babies are washing;
Dollies, of course, must be kept clean and sweet.
(For this, have two or three little girls at the wash-tub; one carrying a basket of clothes, and one or two hanging them out. Dolls are sitting or lying around in various stages of undress.)

2.
Tuesday, the Sunbonnet Babies are ironing
Starched clothes and ruffles so smooth and so neat.
(For this, have two or three of the little girls ironing dolly clothes
with tiny irons. One might be holding up a finished garment, one hanging one over a clothes-horse, or chair, and one or two dressing dolls in the clean clothing.)

3.
Wednesday, the Sunbonnet Babies are mending,
Dollies in tatters would look slack, you know.
(For this, the little girls are seated in low rockers, some with dolls on their laps. One may be putting on a noticeable patch, one darning a doll's stocking, one sewing on a button, one threading a needle, etc.)

4.
Thursday, the Sunbonnet Babies go calling,
Or shopping. Now, don't they look sweet as they go?
(For this, the dollies are in out-door costume, some in carriages or go-carts, some being carried.)

5.
Friday, the Sunbonnet Babies are cleaning,
Sweeping and dusting, so busy, you see.
(For this, one may have a mop and pail, one a broom, one a dust-pan and brush, another a duster, etc.)

6.
Saturday—why, then of course, they are baking,
Plenty to eat in the house there must be.
(For this, one may be rolling piecrust, one cutting cookies, one stirring, etc.—all busy cooking.)

7.
Sunday, to church go the Sunbonnet Babies,
To help in the singing and listen—maybe!
Each one her penny will drop in the basket,
All for the brown babies over the sea.
(For this, the children have hymn-books, and little purses, or pennies held ostentatiously. They walk in twos or threes, very primly.)

8.
All through the week the dear Sunbonnet Babies
Are happy and busy as busy can be,
Each Sunbonnet Baby's a Cradle Roll Baby,
Little Light Bearers for Jesus are we.
(For this, all the children stand in a line, holding candles. The last line is spoken by one of the Sunbonnet Babies.)
A Wit On Missionary Giving

Robert J. Burdette has recently said: "There is about as much reason why the pastor should urge upon the flock the great importance of cordial and generous support of missions, as there is for the mother to impress upon the father this week, and next week, and the week after that, the fact that the children need shoes. A man may have seven children to make him proud and happy and strong, and yet he is always astonished when it is announced that one of them needs another pair of shoes. It is much the same with home missions. When the pastor announces the offering for missions for the current year, astonishment answers with its staccato, 'What! Again!' Then the usual pause, as though to recover from the shock, and then the accusing question, 'What did you do with the offering I gave you last year?' Well, motherlike, I must confess; we spent it for missions.

"Now we want more shoes for our own children. We want 'more' this year than we did last, because, thank God, there are more children. 'Why can't the younger children wear the outgrown shoes of the elder ones?' Because—again I thank God—our missions do not crawl around and outgrow their shoes. A religion that sits still long enough to outgrow its clothes has also outgrown itself and its life, and has need of nothing but a long, deep, dark, lonely, unresurrectable grave. Missions never outgrow any of their clothes. They hustle around and wear them out."

—Missionary Review.

The city is the Gibraltar of civilization.
The city is to control the nation.
Christianity must control the city; and it will.
The world can never be saved from misery until it is saved from sin; and it never ought to be.
If the church had faithfully inculcated the second law of Christ, she would have brought many more into obedience to the first.
"Who is sufficient for these things?" The church of Christ is fully sufficient if aroused—if her latent power is made active.

The watchword of the old era was "Rights"; that of the new will be "Duties." The spirit of the old was, "I am as good as you"; the spirit of the new will be, "You are as good as I."
The notion has prevailed that to become a truly spiritual man is to sign a quit-claim on this world and take out a mortgage on the next. But God has immense interest in this world, and an immense work to do here; and as an old proverb says, "God loves to be helped."

—Josiah Strong.
**Contributions**

**F. B. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY**

**Receipts for June, 1911**

### MAINE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
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<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Augusta</td>
<td>Aux dues Miss Coombs' sal'y</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Augusta</td>
<td>Aux T O (6.00 to complete L M Miss &amp; J Tuck 20.00)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bath North</td>
<td>St S S Primary Dpt Birthday</td>
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<td>Biddeford</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cumberland</td>
<td>Conf Coll Miss Coombs</td>
<td>$6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dexter</td>
<td>Aux</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dover</td>
<td>&amp; Roxcoft dues</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>E Waterboro</td>
<td>Aux T O</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ft Fairfield</td>
<td>Aux dues</td>
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<td>Bath North</td>
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<td>Cumberland</td>
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<td>Dexter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dover &amp; Roxcoft</td>
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<td>$6.00</td>
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<td>E Waterboro</td>
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<td>Ft Fairfield</td>
<td>Aux dues</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fort Fairfield</td>
<td>Aux T O toward LM of Mrs Mildred Averill</td>
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<td>Gray Aux</td>
<td>Miss Coombs</td>
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<td>Greene Ch</td>
<td>Mrs C Moore 25c; Mrs Henderson 1.00; Mrs M C Mower 1.00</td>
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<td>Lewiston</td>
<td>Maine St S S Infant &amp; Pri Dpt for Miss Barnes</td>
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<td>Lisbon</td>
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<td>Lisbon</td>
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<td>Jrs for Neroda Mishra S O</td>
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<td>No Berwick</td>
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<td>Ocean Park</td>
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<td>Portland</td>
<td>Aux T O for C F</td>
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<td>C R</td>
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<td>Scarboro</td>
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<td>Lubec &amp; Exeter</td>
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<td>Aux TO for CF (15.50 toward L M Miss Rose Hannaford)</td>
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<td>So Portland Jrs</td>
<td>Miss Barnes' sal'y &amp; on L M Miss R Hannaford</td>
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<td>Steep Falls</td>
<td>Aux (18.00 T O) for Storer College</td>
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<td>Topsham</td>
<td>Aux Miss Coombs 10.00 for support zen teacher's Schoo</td>
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<td>Waterville</td>
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<td>W Buxton</td>
<td>Pauline F Crockett for Brown Babies</td>
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<td>W Falmouth</td>
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<td>Helping Hands Miss Barnes</td>
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<td>C R</td>
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<td>Woodford</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friend</td>
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### NEW HAMPSHIRE

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<td>Alton</td>
<td>a friend of Merr'k Valley Asso N H for sal'y Miss Butts</td>
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<td>Alton</td>
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<td>Bristol</td>
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<td>Bristol</td>
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<td>Centre Sandwich</td>
<td>Aux dues (T O 4.62)</td>
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<td>Danville</td>
<td>Aux (Mrs Annie A Blake L M) T O Water system at Storer</td>
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<td>H H &amp; F M Soc'y Inc Littlefield Fund</td>
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<td>E Rochester</td>
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<td>Epsom</td>
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<td>(T O 14.55) C R 1.75; L B 1.74</td>
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<td>Gilmanton</td>
<td>J Works T O</td>
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<td>Miss Butts 4.00; T O for C F 20.00</td>
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<td>Hampton</td>
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<td>W M S (for water works Storer 7.00)</td>
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<td>Lincoln</td>
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<td>London</td>
<td>Ctre Ch T O for C F</td>
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<td>Manchester</td>
<td>T O</td>
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<td>No Woodstock</td>
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<td>No Woodstock</td>
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<td>&amp; Lincoln T O Miss Butts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pittsfield</td>
<td>Y P M S for Pittsfield Sch Bal</td>
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<td>Pittsfield</td>
<td>Pauline Sisterhood Aux dues</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pittsfield</td>
<td>Mrs Etta G Tracey for native worker India</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rochester</td>
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<tr>
<td>Somersworth</td>
<td>Aux T O for C F</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wentworth</td>
<td>Warren Ch Ladies' soc'y for zen teach.</td>
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<tr>
<td>W Lebanon</td>
<td>Aux Miss Butts</td>
<td>$12.07</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whitefield</td>
<td>W M S Dom Sc teacher Storer</td>
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### VERMONT

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<td>E Orange</td>
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<tr>
<td>E Williams</td>
<td>town Ch K W</td>
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<tr>
<td>Enosburg Falls</td>
<td>Aux K w</td>
<td>$12.50</td>
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Huntington Asso Coll K W ................... 6 63
Montpelier Anna Cummings K W .......... 2 00
No Danville Ch T O for K W ............... 8 01
No Tunbridge Ch K W ....................... 5 50
Orange Co Asso Coll K W ................. 2 75
St Johnsbury Ch K W ........................ 5 00
Shady Hill Ch K W ......................... 16 45
Sheffield 1st Ch K W ....................... 5 10
So Strafford Ch K W ....................... 920
Starksboro Ch (T O 8.55) K W .......... 27 00
Sutton Aux K W ................................ 9 00
Washington Ch K W .......................... 6 60
W Charleston Aux K W ..................... 7 00
W Tresham Ch K W ............................ 6 00
Wheelock Asso Coll .......................... 4 40

MASSACHUSETTS

Bridgewater Miss Susie W Merritt for nat teacher $ 10 00
Haverhill A T O 5.60; Gen Fund 3.50 ........ 53 00
Lowell Chelmsford St Aux for nat teach 6 25
Lowell Chelmsford St Aux T O ................ 7 64
Lowell Paige St Aux for Saqr 25 00
Worcester Newton Sq Ch (T O 10.00) Philo Class for Alhadil's support 6.25

RHODE ISLAND

Arlington Aux T O Ind $ 16 00
Arlington Aux dues Ind ..................... 6 00
Carolina Aux T O Ind ....................... 15 00
Carolina Aux dues Ind ...................... 5 00
Carolina C K ........................................ 4 10
Greenville Aux T O for C F ............... 25 00
Greenvale Aux Ind ............................ 16 00
Greenvale Aux K W ............................ 10 00
(Mrs O D Patch is made L M)
Pascoag Aux T O Ind ......................... 22 00
Pascoag Aux Miss Sim ................................ 9 00
Pawtucket Aux T O Ind ....................... 24 00
Pawtucket Aux Ind ............................. 9 00
Pawtucket L L B 10.60; C K 1.50 .......... 10 00
Providence Eden Park Jun C K Miss Barnes 4 00
Providence Elmwood Ave Aux B woman in India (T O 5.00) ..
Providence Elmwood Ave Aux K W .......... 25 00
... " dues Ind ................................. 25 00
... " Park St Aux Ind ......................... 10 50
... " C R .............................................. 1 50
... " Rog Wms Aux Ind ....................... 27 50
dues $20.56 ...................................... 46 16
Providence Rog Wms Aux Miss Sims ........ 6 00
... " T O 25.60 .................................. 46 16
Providence Rog Wms Aux Miss Sims 6 00
... " T O 25.60 .................................. 46 16
Warwick Central Aux Ind ..................... 5 00

NEW YORK

Brooklyn Miss Eva F Boker T O 5.00; Miss Barnes' saly $4.00 ........ 9 00
Buffalo 3d F B Ch T O for C F .......... 9 00
No Creek F B S S Child Day Of for Miss Barnes' support 4 00

PENNSYLVANIA

Germania S S One share Miss Barnes' saly $4.00; Postage 50c 4 50
Q M Coll of Rockdale F B Ch for F M 3 25
Spring Creek Aux for F M .................. 2 00

OHIO

Kyger Sarah Hakim T O ...................... 10 00
Larne Mrs Mary Jane Brown for F M and L M 20 00

MICHIGAN

Algansee Aux T O ................................ $ 10 00
Batavia Aux Dr B $1.60; H M $1.60; T O $6.50 $ 10 50
Battle Creek Mrs Harriet Phillips Stone $25 00
Quar Rem ........................................ 3 35
Caso and Bernen Q M Coll Dr B ........... 3 35
Chicago Union Ch Miss Barnes 2 00
Corey Hill Aux Dr B $1.50; H M $1.50; Sto 75c; T O $5.71 9 46
Gobleville Aux Dr B $1.60; H M $1.60; Sto $50; T O $12.51 16 51
Grand Ledge Aux Dr B ....................... 2 43
Green Oak Ch Dr B $4.60; H M $4.60; Sto $2.43 $11 63
Haslett Aux Dr B .............................. 2 80
Jackson L B dues .............................. 4 20
" Primary S S 1st Miss Barnes' saly 4 00
" Jackson Primary S S and L LB T O 2 05
" Kingston Jr Miss Barnes 4 00
Litchfield Aux T O for C F $7.50 bal L $13.50 L M Mrs Lida Van Orthwick Litchfield 21 00
Mason Aux Dr B $1.25; L M Mrs Elizabeth Bishop 21 25
Ortoville Ch Dr B ............................... 10 00
Sparta, Mrs C H Martindale for S O 10 00
Union Aux Dr B ............................... 1 75
Union C R .......................................... 2 50
W Oshtemo Aux Dr B $2.40; H M $2.40; Sto $1.20; T O $6.25 12 25

WISCONSIN

Diamond Bluff Aux T O ........................ 6 65

MINNESOTA

Brainerd W M S (for C F oril, M Mrs Hattie Benton $25.00) ........ 4 00
Beulieu Harriet Alice Florence and Herbert Datson Miss Barnes' saly 4 00
Champlin Aux T O for C F 5 00
(Est inhabited by Miss Barnes)
Little Falls Aux T O for Miss Barnes' saly 5 00
Madie Ile Aux Appor 15 00
Nashville Ctre Aux for C F .................... 45 36
W T O ................................................. 8 50
Winnebago Aux F and H M ..................... 18 40

IOWA

Central City Aux T O .......................... 8 00
Duskerton Aux F M ............................. 4 00
Fairbank Bapt S S for native worker 12 00
Van Wert Mrs B F Brown ........................ 1 50
Waubeek Three Friends T O 2 50

KANSAS

Hickory Grove F B near Haddam Mite Box Of L LB ..................... 1 35
Ballo Valley Aux T O for H M ............... 6 26
C K for Miss Barnes' saly 7 12

MISCELLANEOUS

Sale Mrs Coop's History and Mrs Willing's Poems $ 9 27
Inc Starbird Fund ½ W H, ½ S O .......................... 20 00
Inc Gen Funds .... 50 00
Total June 1911 $1995 34
Total June 1910 1858 73

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, Treas.
Ocean Park, Me.
Per EDITH R. PORTER, Asst. Treas.
Officers of the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society

HONORARY PRESIDENT — Mrs. Mary A. Davis, California, Pa.

PRESIDENT — Mrs. Lucy Phillips Durgin, Winnebago, Minn.

VICE-PRESIDENT-AT-LARGE—Mrs. Alma M. Cousins, St. Paul Falls, Me.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Miss Lena S. Fenner, 127 Cranston Street, Providence, R. I.

RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Alice M. Metcalfe, Carolina, R. I.

TREASURER—Miss Laura A. DeMeritte, Dover, N. H.

ASSISTANT TREASURER—Miss Edyth R. Porter, 45 Andover St., Peabody, Mass.

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FOR AUXILIARIES—Mrs. A. B. Webber, Somersworth, N. H., for New England; Miss Zoe Barnthouse, Morral, Ohio, for Central and Ontario Associations and Ohio; Miss Elizabeth Kelso, Pittsford, Mich., for Western and Southern States and Virginia.

FOR CHILDREN'S WORK—Mrs. M. W. Thomas, Saco, Me., for the East; Mrs. J. P Burkholder, Winnebago, Minn., for the West.

FOR CRADLE ROLL OF LITTLE LIGHT BEARERS—Mrs. Laura E. Hartley, 28 Winter St., Waterville, Me.

SUPERINTENDENT BUREAU OF MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE—Mrs. A. D. Chapman, 12 Prescott St., Lewiston, Me.

CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICATION COMMITTEE—Mrs. Frances S. Mosher, 107 Holland St., Boston, Mass.

CHAIRMAN WESTERN COMMITTEE—Mrs. Carrie Miles, 202 Maple Street, Waterloo, Iowa.

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Bureau of Missionary Intelligence

Catalog of contents of "Bureau," Report Blanks for Yearly Meetings, Quarterly Meetings, and Auxiliaries. How to Organize Auxiliaries, How to Use the Sand Map. Children's Thank Offering Boxes, Membership Cards. Send postage when ordering free supplies.

Thank Offering Supplies, address Miss Edyth R. Porter, 45 Andover St., Peabody, Mass.
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I am very glad to say: The Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society has dealt with the Brinkerhoff-Faris Trust and Savings Co. for at least twenty-five years and has never lost a cent of principal or interest.

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, Trea.

ANNUAL MEETING F. B. W. M. SOCIETY
MRS. LUCY PHILLIPS DURGIN, Minnesota, President
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

8.30 A. M. Devotional


2.00 P. M. Prayer
Missionary Campaign Conference, conducted by the President. Subjects: (a) Missionary Helper. (b) Auxiliaries. (c) Work in the Field, followed by discussion and action.
(Each woman who pays $1.00 per year to the Woman's Missionary Society will be entitled to vote).

7.45 P. M. Music. Prayer.
Address: “Lift up your eyes and look on the fields for they are white, already to harvest.”
Mrs. Lucy Phillips Durgin, President.
“Review of the India Field, its present needs and outlook.”
Mrs. Harriet Phillips Stone.