THE MISSIONARY HELPER

Faith and Works Win

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CONTENTS

EDITORIAL:

From the Editor's Desk .......................................................... 290

IN GENERAL:

A Message from the President .................................................. 292
Our Situation and Outlook ...................................................... 295
Talk with HELPER Agents ...................................................... 296
Negro Women in Convention ................................................... 298

FROM THE FIELD:

A Busy Invalid .................................................................. 300
India Notes ........................................................................... 303
Treasurer's Notes ................................................................. 304
Assistant Treasurer's Notes .................................................... 305

HELP FOR MONTHLY MEETINGS:

Topics 1911-12 .................................................................. 308
Suggestive Program ................................................................. 308

THE HELPER BRANCH OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUNSHINE SOCIETY ................................................................................. 310

PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING ...................................................... 311

WORDS FROM HOME WORKERS .................................................. 313

YOUNG PEOPLE:

Young People's Conference at Ocean Park ............................. 315

Juniors:

Suggestive Program .................................................................. 318

Contributions ......................................................................... 320

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*Supported by Woman’s Missionary Society.

*Now in this country.
WE shook the tree in the Jubilee and the ripe fruit fell. Now we come to a real harvesting, and the work of carefully picking the fruit by hand must be undertaken. This is the true meaning of the October campaign. This fruit is not perishable, good for a day, a year, or fifty years, but is for eternity; your eternity and mine, who walk in October sunshine, and fruit eternal too for those who sit in darkness and the shadow of death. The fruits of the Jubilee for us have been closer unity, greater devotion to our Lord, a wider outlook, new ideas of the relations of things and people, finer sympathies and higher joy in service, a new and larger world. The fruits for those other women, through our gifts and prayers—happiness, health, home, love, joy, peace, hope, a new Heaven.

Let us preserve these fruits by walking and working all together in our Lord's garden, by stopping to speak with Him in the cool of the evening and the quiet of the morning, by study of best methods, and with improved tools and higher ideals; perhaps by pruning away the dead wood from our own lives, and showing what manner of fruit a life utterly devoted to God may bear. Let us not neglect the young trees, for they may bring far more and better fruit than our bent and mossy branches. The harvest truly is great. Shall the laborers be few? Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that He send laborers unto His harvest. Will you go?

From a leaflet issued by The Central Committee on the United Study of Missions.
From the Editor’s Desk

The workers, East and West, have been showering the desk with notes and news and glimpses of work, proving that there is activity everywhere. They are surely “Up and doing; still achieving, still pursuing.” Please read carefully, the Message from Our President, Our Situation and Outlook, A Talk with HELPER Agents, and A Recipe for Preserving the Fruits of the Jubilee. The call for “An Auxiliary in Every Church, The MISSIONARY HELPER in Every Home” cannot be effectively answered by officers and agents alone. If results are at all satisfactory everybody must be interested, everybody must work, everybody must pray. Will you take this home to your own heart? And will you pray especially, in this month of October, for our HELPER—pray at home and in the auxiliary meetings—that the editor and agents may do the right thing in the right way for the best results; that there may be many more subscribers in the coming year, so that there may be a wider knowledge of the work in India and at Storer, and a deeper desire to give our best and most loving service, in the name of Christ, wherever we are? It is inspiring to know that many women of various denominational names—but really of one great family—are working along similar lines for the same ultimate purpose. . . . Reference is made, in two articles in this number, to an agreement or “contract,” of the Woman’s Missionary Society with General Conference which was passed on to the Baptists. Prof. A. W. Anthony wrote from Boston, Sept. 13, 1911: “The agreement, as drawn up by the committees in Conference Aug. 22-23, has been adopted, without change, by unanimous vote, by the Board of Managers of the American Baptist
Foreign Mission Society, this morning. Most kind and cordial expressions of appreciation of the Free Baptist spirit and action have been made." ... Mrs. Hartley's Sunday School class of elderly, young-hearted, ladies, of the first Free Baptist church, Portland, Me., have pledged themselves to take a share in the Helper. Thank you. Who Next? ... Mrs. Chapman announces some helpful new leaflets on fourth page of cover. We hope that every auxiliary will keep on file the series of articles by Prof. Anthony, in the Star, on our mission stations in India. They are most valuable for reference. Our women should also be familiar with the remarkable story of Chundra Lela, as told by Rev. Z. F. Griffin in his recently published book. Please call the girls' and boys' attention to the premium offer in this number. The quarterly, Everyland, is attractive in matter and manner—an altogether delightful magazine for the young folks.... The Interdenominational Missionary Conference at Ocean Park—so happily reported by Miss Pierce in the Young People's pages—was so good, so instructive, so spiritual, that we long for its influences to touch more lives. May it not only be repeated, year after year, but may it draw a larger and larger representation from the young people's societies of New England. You who are far away will be glad to see the pictures of the Temple, Porter Memorial Hall, and the "Helper Sanctum"—in that upper bay window.... Rev. and Mrs. Griffin are to visit all the churches in Michigan and many in Ohio, and promise to present the need of a wider circulation of the Helper. Rev. Mr. Murphy is in Wisconsin doing field work. Mrs. Murphy goes to N. Kansas Y. M. and will visit churches in Nebraska. Rev. Mr. Oxrieder has a stereopticon and is filling engagements among our churches.... Mr. Sarkar, you remember, took Mr. Murphy's place at Contai. All those who helped buy the magic lantern for his work will be especially interested in the following note from him: "The magic lantern has reached the Contai field safely. It is indeed a wonder to our people. Oh, how grateful we are to those who gave their mites into the Lord's treasury for the spiritual welfare of our dear country! You will be glad to hear that Dr. Coldren's boat is at our disposal and we have been making good use of it. Now we have four preachers, one colportor, one compounder, one Bible woman and one Zenana teacher. Of all the work in my hands, I like the medical the best for I find that through it I can more easily and effectively deliver the message of salvation to the people. It gives me access to Hindu homes and to the zenana which is closed to the males.... The many friends of Dr. Shirley Smith Thomson will be interested to know that another "Little Light Bearer," Elizabeth Agnes, came to her home, Titaghar, India, August 5.
A Bird's Ministry

By Mrs. Emily Chubbuck Judson (Fanny Forrerster)

From his home in an Eastern bungalow
In sight of the everlasting snow
Of the grand Himalayas, row on row,
Thus wrote my friend: "I had traveled far
From the Afghan towers of Candahar,
Through the sand-white plains of Sinda-Sagar;"
And once when the daily march was o'er,
As tired I sat in my tented door,
Hope failed me, as never it failed before.
In swarming city, at wayside fane,
By the Indus' bank, on the scorching plain,
I had taught, and my teaching all seemed vain.
No glimmer of light," I sighed, "appears;
The Moslem's 'fate' and the Buddhist's fears
Have gloomed their worship this thousand years.
"For Christ and His truth I stand alone
In the midst of millions—a sand grain blown
Against yon temple of ancient stone
"As soon may level it." Faith forsook
My soul, as I turned on the pile to look,
Then rising, my saddened way I took
To its lofty roof for the cooler air.
I gazed and marveled; how crumbled were
The walls I had deemed so firm and fair!
For, wedged in a rift of the massive stone,
Most plainly rent by its roots alone,
A beautiful peepul tree had grown;
Whose gradual stress would still expand
The crevice, and topple upon the strand
The temple, while o'er its wreck should stand
The tree in its living verdure. Who
Could compass the thought? The bird that flew
Hitherward, dropping a seed that grew,
Did more to shiver this ancient wall
Than earthquake, war, simoom, or all
The centuries in their lapse and fall.
Then I knelt by the riven granite there,
And my soul shook off its weight of care,
As my voice rose clear on the tropic air:
"The living seeds I have dropped remain
In the cleft; Lord, quicken with dew and rain,
Then temple and mosque shall be rent in twain."'
—Selected.

A Message From Our President

Now that the Executive Committee of Conference Board has made the transfer of interests and properties, as authorized by General Conference, and our Foreign Field—the Bengal-Orissa Mission—is under the guidance of the Baptist Foreign Mission Society, the questions naturally arise in the minds of our women, "Is the work of the F. B. W. M. S. at an end? Is there any further need of our auxiliaries?"
These questions are best answered by a glance at the history of the Society.

The F. B. Woman's Missionary Society was organized, in a time of sore need when funds were low and the number of workers on our foreign field greatly depleted, as an aid to the old-time Free Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. Later it took up Home Mission and educational work, publishing the Helper to disseminate missionary intelligence. In 1883 it was incorporated under the laws of the State of Maine, in order that it might hold and transfer property. It retained its separate existence when the other benevolent societies of the denomination were merged into the parent organization, and not until Dec. 20th, 1906, did this society unite with General Conference in its work in India, under contract to pay money received for foreign missions through its treasury with certain conditions which protected the missionaries and property of the W. M. S. in India.

The management and control of the work has now been transferred to the American Baptist F. M. Society, and the use of the buildings, so long as they are kept in repair and used for the purposes for which they were designated, but by no process of law or leasing has the Woman's Missionary Society yielded its love for or its interest in the workers in the foreign field. The hope is entertained, that by this new arrangement the administration of the work may be equally efficient and less expensive, but never that we might lay our burdens, or our privileges, upon others.

Our India field is ours still to sustain, and never, not even in the days of its inception, was the Woman's Missionary Society more deeply needed than today. We must not lose the strength of one auxiliary; we must organize new societies, if we sustain the work to which we are pledged.

There were those who said our women would lose interest and work less diligently when the management was put into the hands of the Conference Board.

History proves the contrary, and just as loyally, now, will they sustain the work to which they have pledged themselves, though the management has again changed hands.

At the last annual meeting appropriations were made for India and Storer College, just as formerly; unless, perhaps, the devotion was even more intense.
The demands upon the W. M. S. and its auxiliaries are as great as ever and, in at least one respect, greater.

When, on the first of October, our cherished *Morning Star* ceases to give its light when it is consolidated with the *Watchman*, the *Missionary Helper*, the organ of the W. M. S., will be the only strong tie left to bind together the scattered members of our family, and the only distinctive avenue of communication with our missionaries and their work.

We shall learn to love the publications of the larger brotherhood, though nothing can at once soothe the heartache caused by the loss of the *Star*; but the *Helper* will make good its name and must find its place in many, many homes from which the *Star* vanishes.

Let the *Helper* Agents in every auxiliary try to place a magazine in every home. It will crowd out no other, and will serve to bind us together till the new ties strengthen.

The Woman’s Missionary Society asks the agents of the denomination as they go about among the churches to urge the increased circulation of the *Helper*. It was never so needed as now.

Does the question arise, “Is there to be no union of the women’s work of the two denominations now coalescing?”

Without doubt that is a possibility of the future. Cordial relationship exists, but the methods of organization differ so widely, that women with their conservative tendencies will move more slowly than their brothers.

The union to be effective must come slowly and quietly; meanwhile, not one jot or one tittle must we relax of our devotion. Our Quarterly Meeting and Yearly Meeting Societies, in fact, every department of our work must be sustained, and our contributions must and will flow in no diminishing stream through the usual channels. Our faithful treasurers are still at their posts to see that our offerings accomplish the desired purpose. This is a time of severe testing.

If loyalty to our denominational name has been stronger than our allegiance to Christ, then will our hands relax and our hearts lose interest; but if our oft-repeated prayer be genuine, that Our Lord’s kingdom may come, that His will may be done on earth as in heaven, then our hearts will be enthused with the broader outlook, and our new comrades will feel the touch of a strong spiritual force.

Lucy Phillips Durgin,

Winnebago, Minn.
Our Situation and Outlook

With change there is apt to be apprehension that everything is over­
turned, that present work ceases and the future is unfilled. This should
be squarely faced and thoroughly understood. We may then see that the
change is not so great as it at first seemed. There are three questions to
be answered: “What is the situation; how shall we face it and protect our
missionaries and the interests we have established; what will our work be
in the future?”

The situation is this: After years of consultation, thought and
prayer, a majority of our denomination voted to unite in missionary work
with the larger body of Baptists and have made over the most of their
property to the General Missionary societies of the Baptists. Some have
feared that this means a giving away of our missionary property which
has been gained by much patient and self-sacrificing endeavor. This is
not true. Every step of the way has been carefully taken and articles of
agreement made between the different societies to protect the work of
each. The Boards will be united Boards, Free Baptist members having
the same voice as Baptist members.

How are we as a Free Baptist Woman’s Missionary Society to pro­
tect and perpetuate our work? Our Home work is entirely independent
and no change is necessary in that, at present. We can go on working for
Storer College exactly as in the past. In 1906 the Woman’s Missionary
Society made a contract with the General Conference that it would pay
its Foreign Mission money into the General Conference treasury on cer­
tain conditions, which carefully protected the missionaries and property
of the Woman’s Missionary Society. At a Joint Committee meeting of
Baptists and Free Baptists held in Boston, August 21-23, of this year, a
committee from the Woman’s Board was present to care for this contract
and it was voted by the committee of the American Baptist Foreign Mis­
SIONARY Society to accept this contract. This action of the committee was
ratified at a Board meeting of the A. B. F. M. held in Boston, Sept. 13th.

What, then, will our work be in the future? Very much as it is now.
We shall be in the same churches, surrounded by the same dear people; the
missionaries we have sent and whom we love are in the same fields, look­
ing still to us for support; Sinclair Orphanage, with its girls snatched
from starvation and misery, is still making them into well, happy, Chris­
tian girls and women; the Kindergarten, schools, Zenana work are all
going on in their uplifting helpfulness. Because of the pledges we have made to them, because of the love we have for them, because Christ has told us to “Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature,” because after all our splendid record we should be ashamed to be idlers in His vineyard, because to stop would mean spiritual starvation for our own souls, we must go on and with ever increasing activity. We must try to have an auxiliary in every church, we must scatter our literature far and wide; we must push the Missionary Helper as never before, making it our personal business to get new subscribers; we must put love, renewed activity, fervent and effectual prayer into our work. Then, indeed, blessing and success will be as assured for the future as it has been for the past.

M. A. W. BACHELDER, Chairman of Committee appointed by F. B. Woman's Board.
Ocean Park, Maine.

A Talk With Helper Agents

I wish you were all here in the Missionary Helper sanctum, this sunny morning, so we could talk face to face! Some of you came in the summer. Others have written, asking questions. Most of you know that—at Annual Meeting—I was appointed to confer with you about matters pertaining to the agency work of the magazine, now that our dear Mrs. Andrews has gone away: to pass on suggestions for the coming campaign, and to plan with you ways of making the Helper not only a better medium of communication among those who already know and love it, but especially to plan how we can place it in many, many more homes.

The slogan of the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society for the coming year is “An Auxiliary in Every Church. The Missionary Helper In Every Home.” We have special duty and privilege in responding promptly and effectively to the second call to action.

How truly it has been said that the enthusiasm of the Jubilee and the World in Boston is useless unless it be translated into life and deeds—into the patient, persistent everyday work of getting subscribers and of animating every department of the society with a new spirit!

The fact was emphasized at Annual Meeting that the Missionary Helper was never more needed than now. Men and women alike expressed this opinion with no uncertain sound. It is, at present, the only publication where our special work can be reported in any detail, our re-
Receipts printed, our missionaries, officers and auxiliaries kept in constant touch with one another. Our magazine does not pretend to take the place of the larger, general missionary periodicals, and none can take its place.

It is stimulating to know that this October campaign into which we enter, is in company with hosts of women of all denominations; each, in her own field, striving for more auxiliaries and more magazine subscribers—putting inspiration into action in a splendid fashion.

State Agents will receive the usual letter and lists, later. We must make a vigorous effort to meet the apportionment in each state, this year. How delightful it would be if we could exceed it! Will those having the

``THE HERMITAGE'' AND MISSIONARY HELPER SANCTUM, OCHAN PARK, ME.

program in charge see that the Helper is represented in every state Association, Quarterly Meeting and Conference? Field Agents of General Conference have signified their willingness to call attention to the magazine.

And now, Local Agents, upon you and your efforts depends, in great measure, the success of this campaign. Will you, first of all, pray for the Missionary Helper and for blessing upon your own work for it; will you ask your auxiliary to pray, in its meeting, for this special work, this month, and individual members to pray daily all the month; will you begin at once to make a canvass of every home, represented in your church, to get renewals and new subscribers? If the territory is too large
for one person, apportion different parts to different persons—those who
have knowledge and tact and loving kindness (a very important asset in
human nature!) Know your own magazine thoroughly before you start,
and be able to explain every department of it. Have reasons for the faith
that is in you. Take sample copies along and leave a copy, if any one does
not wish to decide at once.

Note the usual premium offer on another page; and tell the boys and
girls about the special offer to them. Send your lists and money promptly
to the General Subscription Agent, but before doing so, read carefully her
“Notes” in the September Helper, page 276. It may save much confu-
sion and many mistakes.

Finally, if you have any questions, perplexities, or difficulties that I
can answer, or help in any way, write to me. That is what I’m for. And
if you have suggestions to make to me I shall be very happy to receive
them. I am sure we can help each other in the coming year. Remember
that we are to give special prayer, thought, work, to our beloved maga-
zine in this month of October.

Faithfully yours,

NELLIE WADE WHITCOMB.

Ocean Park, Maine.

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Negro Women In Convention

(LETTER FROM MR. HARRY S. MYERS, ASSISTANT GENERAL SECRETARY
MISSIONARY EDUCATION MOVEMENT.)

My Dear Mrs. Whitcomb:—I spent three days in September at the
National (negro) Baptist Convention at Pittsburg. This Convention
had its main session in one auditorium, and its Women’s Auxiliary meet-
ing in another. I spoke at both meetings and was in the women’s meet-
ings several times when I was not on the platform. The physical con-
ditions under which the women met were very trying and unsatisfactory.
Their Auxiliary discusses topics outside of the realm of Missions as they
discuss all kinds of topics relating to negro women, including home life.

I do not know how many women delegates were present. There were
4,000 in all. I was in the Women’s Auditorium several times when there
were seven or eight hundred people present. Their programs were very
full. Many things occurred to interrupt the program, but the presiding
officer was a marvel of tact and patience, and had exceeding good sense.
As a result, their program went along much more smoothly than the men's in the adjoining auditorium.

There was much interest manifested in their training school in Washington, of which Miss Burroughs is the president. She is also the corresponding secretary of their mission work and is a woman of considerable genius and executive ability. Many of the auxiliaries made fancy work and sent to the Convention for sale for the benefit of the Training School. I was interested in the way in which these women were planning for mission education in the local churches, and if their program had not been so full, I would have had more time for a practical demonstration of some methods now in use. The one that I did give seemed to be very interesting to the people who were present. I am sure that our women who are doing so much for the negro women would be encouraged at the hopefulness at their work if they could have been present with me at this remarkable gathering of Negro women.

I was also interested in noting the hopefulness of many of these men and women over the future of their race. While they recognize that there will be many difficulties and many hard things, they still seem to believe that in spite of all these, the right will triumph and their race will be given a large place in the development of the future.

Sincerely yours,

H. S. Myers.

156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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In Memoriam

Our dead—they travel fast!
Who sees them hurry past?

Not far from love and prayer,
Far from the land of tears,
But into higher care;
To where their Lord appears.

Far from earth's pain and strife
He bids all discords cease,
Into abundant life;
And takes them into peace.

Our dead—they travel fast,
And rest with God at last.
—Marianne Farningham.

Mrs. Minnie E. Rock, Providence, Rhode Island, July 27, 1911.

Note—When a member of an Auxiliary passes on, it is fitting that the name, place of residence and date of death should appear under "In Memoriam." Resolutions and obituaries are not printed in THE HELPER.
"Neither church nor creed, nor ritual can satisfy the world's need; only an uplifted Christ can do that. If this be so, is it not our manifest duty always and everywhere to lift up Christ as the world's only hope?"

A Busy Invalid

(PERSONAL LETTER FROM DR. MARY BACHELER.)

I am still here in Hospital—just now having a better spell. I think I have not been so well as this since I came in May. Am still on the bed, however, and the doctors will not yet listen to my walking at all. How often I think of those busy days on the bed in the corner of Miss Coe's room in Sinclair Orphanage! I always had more work on hand than I could hope to finish.

Now I am trying to do some literary work. Mrs. Burkholder wrote a most useful book for use in Christian schools. The edition ran out and
I am at work on a revision. I have done a little translating, too. This, with the letters to Miss Coombs and the “family” at the Orphanage—the latter often long, elaborate letters of suggestions for the sick children, directions for the making up of medicines, etc.,—and a little fancy work, keep my days fairly well occupied.

I am so glad you liked the sketches of Sinclair Orphanage children in the June Help. Poor little Uma! One evening when I was alone, one of the officials’ wives came in—rather a great lady—and in the course of conversation I began telling of the children, and she was so interested I called in “Poma Mousie” who has a dozen little ones in a cottage by themselves, and told her to bring them all in. Mrs. Reeves was greatly interested in poor little black Uma with her still, patient little face. She took her in motherly arms, warmed her cold toes in warm hands, petted her, tried to make her smile, and altogether mothered the little waif. She assured me that Uma was older than we had been told and gave the reasons why she thought so.

Then these went out and the next older group came trooping in with bright eyes and laughing faces. I told Mrs. Reeves about one and another, and then they went out and the next older ones came in. While they were there another of the station ladies called, so instead of having the older girls come in, I asked “Chandri Mousie” to take the ladies out to the girls’ house and show them all about, which she did and they were greatly interested. They remarked on how clean and nice the houses, especially the cook house, were; how bright the lamp by which the girls were learning their lessons. They saw little Noni Mishra with a book in her hands and thought she was playing study with the larger girls, and were quite astonished when in response to their request she read fluently to them.

Miss Barnes is a lovely mother for the Orphanage girls. There has never been anyone in whose care their health has been so good. And while I am on the subject of Sinclair Orphanage (a most interesting one to me) I may as well tell you, quite informally, that we ought to have more sleeping room for the girls. I suggest a second story on the new dormitory that Mrs. Burkholder built for the big girls. The roof is so thin—for economy—that the whole house is very hot in hot weather. An upper story would make it cooler and would not take up precious ground space. Some who know about the Orphanage buildings but do not care to put more money into the girls’ well-being might say, “We are soon to vacate the schoolhouse by amalgamation and possibly a new
building, then that can be used for a dormitory.” To which I answer that Miss Barnes and the others in the house would be very glad to use the schoolhouse for a suitable sewing room for the girls, and if there is any spare room, I would strongly recommend its being made into a store-room, so the ladies need not have their trunks and boxes in their rooms, as they have to now.

I had quite made up my mind to defer my furlough for a year and not go home next spring, as I am due to go; but I plainly see that would be penny wise and pound foolish, and I will be of much more use, in the long run, if I go home and take my furlough and return. We are so few now, and the work is just spoiling to be done, I do hate to go away and make one less. Miss Coombs is slowly recovering from a serious illness caused by overwork, primarily, the last straw at the end being the heat. As soon as she is able to travel she is going away to visit some good friends who want to keep her until Christmas. Miss Coombs did not go away for a holiday last October when she needed to, and in May, instead of resting, she took care of one of her teachers who was sick, and went out to Bhimpore to Quarterly Meeting and practically ran it, as she was the only missionary present. She puts so much money into the work and into the W. C. T. U., and doesn’t turn people away who need help, and so when it comes to vacation time she has nothing to invest in health.

Miss Coe is taking hold of a variety of interests with a versatile genius that promises well for her future—if she will only take her vacations and keep well. Mrs. Wyman is in Darjeeling, where Lena is at school. She is decidedly better, I believe, though she has to be very careful of her diet.

You ask if I would like to be alone in a seaside cottage in a big wind storm. No, indeed. I would not, especially with a lame knee. The Chandipore surf when the spring tides come in is noisy and rough, but I think never keeps us awake at night. There are just our three mission cottages and then the one we sold and the District Board bungalow, and about half a mile away a private house and about half a mile beyond that the Government Artillery Testing Station, with its big house for the boss and the quarters of the sepoys, lascars, etc. Intermediately there are two or three little fishing hamlets, with low thatched mud huts, temporary shelters for the fishermen who live farther inland and come to the shore when the tides serve for fishing. We have to take everything we shall need excepting milk and fish.
I wonder if Ocean Park will be full when this reaches you. If so, do remember me cordially to friends. How I have enjoyed the Park! Perhaps I shall be there next summer, who knows? I would love to spend the whole season there and go to every meeting and concert. You can't think how hungry we get for people and the things people do.

Khargapur, India, July 27, 1911.

Mary W. Bachelet.

India Notes

By Mrs. Griffin.

Miss Coe writes: "I am having a most happy time now with the Zennana work. Am doing it for Dr. Mary for a while. To be going into these Hindu homes every day is a new and special pleasure every time I do it.

We miss Dr. Mary very much and are very sorry about these hard lonely days in the hospital which she must bear. She is just as brave and unselfish as anybody could be."

Miss Gowen says: "I am living in the house that people call the Griffin house. You could scarcely have enjoyed any more happiness to the square inch than I have here. I love it, even to the cracks in the wall which have to be done up every year and then only stay a few months." There is something about the soil in Balasore that makes the brick walls crack.

"My rooms look homey and I enjoy them. I have a good many plants and I often break my caste by digging in the garden. Two Bengali women teachers in the Training School live with me. Some of the girls are doing fine work. One of our teachers is a graduate from Sister Mary Victorus College in Calcutta. She is an indefatigable worker and a real inspiration to the girls in training."

Dr. Mary writes, "Our girls in the Sinclair orphanage are keeping very well. Miss Barnes takes wonderful care of them. She had them at Jellasore again for a month during the hot weather, and they bathed daily in the river and enjoyed that nice big compound, and ate fish and had a good time generally."

The Balasore High School gains steadily in students.

Monie (Bible Woman) was working at Ujurda but now she has gone to Busta to work with Sukea.

Miriam and Lucy are now the Bible Women at Bhadrak.

Purna Curtis' sister is teaching at Sora under government.

Two new brick mission buildings are going up in Balasore. One is a new house for the Head Master of the High School. It is put below the flower garden in front of the High School building. The other is the Book Room in New Bazaar.
A busy season at Ocean Park is ended, and the delightful September days have come, giving an opportunity for us who tarry through the month to enjoy the quiet which nature affords at this season of the year.

It has been a very successful summer, in many ways, especially in the character of the Assembly, and the interest taken in the lectures and entertainments. The annual meeting of the F. B. Woman's Missionary Society has already been reported. The Woman's Convention was held the middle of August. One of its meetings was devoted to a review of the Jubilee, "The World in Boston," the "Free Will Baptist Female Missionary Society," and the early days of our present organization. From the records of the Female Missionary Society, organized in 1847, and so the oldest National Woman's Missionary Society in this country, interesting facts were gathered, showing that auxiliaries were formed, literature printed and distributed, pastors urged to preach missionary sermons and interest the young, and the Morning Star asked to provide a column of missionary news for each issue of the paper. Some of the women of this society were the leaders in forming the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society. I suggest that our Publication Committee prepare an article for the Missionary Helper, giving the essential features of this old society, which certainly deserves to be perpetuated in our memory in the years to come—an article that can be made into a leaflet for gratuitous distribution.

At the annual meeting a committee was appointed to confer with the Executive Committee of General Conference regarding our contract with General Conference, before the transfer of its properties to the Baptist Missionary Societies. It consisted of Mrs. M. A. W. Bachelder, Mrs. F. S. Mosher and your treasurer. We met the Executive Committee in Boston, Monday, August 21. Changed conditions require a few alterations in the contract, but, practically, the same contract with General Conference that was made in 1906, will become a part of the working basis with the Baptists.

This means that the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society is still pledged to care for auxiliaries, to publish the Missionary Helper, and to pay over all contributions for the India field to the proper representative of the General Conference of Free Baptists.

I hope every person interested in the Woman's Missionary Society
will realize the significance of this contract. If all do, no one will think, for a moment, that the Society is surrendering its work in any way. Our appropriations for salaries, and for the work in India and Storer College are the same this year as in previous years. We need the help of every auxiliary, of new ones and the contributions of friends to meet these appropriations in full. Besides, we have planned a campaign to increase the list of subscribers for the Missionary Helper, and we depend on its agents to carry out the plan.

All should bear in mind that as an incorporated body we hold our permanent funds, and our treasurer receives all contributions, whatever the General Conference may do. Any one wishing to make a will in our favor can do it in the same way as in the past.

Will not our state auxiliaries unite with the General Society in a vigorous campaign for more auxiliaries, more subscribers to the Missionary Helper, more Cradle Rolls, and more shares in Miss Barnes' salary? This is urged because we believe, in the transition that is taking place in our denomination, the F. B. Woman's Missionary Society can help best by keeping up its activities all along the line.

Sometimes we may wonder what it all means; sometimes there may be heartaches as we see our Morning Star change its dress and the control of our India field pass into new hands. At such times, I trust, we may look away from the changing to the Changeless, from the human to the Divine, and know that no reality can ever pass away, and that God is forever accomplishing His purpose to establish the Kingdom of Righteousness on the earth, through growth by change of earthly conditions that often involve pain and suffering. Through it all may we know the peace and joy and conquest that only come by dependence on the Inner Life.

Laura A. DeMerritte, Treasurer.

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

Assistant Treasurer's Notes

Maine's receipts for August bring the state's work to a very satisfactory close.

In these are amounts covering salaries of missionaries, and native workers; annual dues; additional Thank offering; Cradle Roll, and Light Bearer gifts for the brown babies of India; and the yearly support of or-
phans in Sinclair Orphanage. Work in the home land is represented by a gift from Bowdoinham Ridge Auxiliary for the work at Storer College.

From New Hampshire comes the gift of Miss Clara M. Warner for teacher "Emily." Those of Mrs. C. M. Lamprey of Amesbury, Mass., and Mrs. J. P. Burkholder of Minnesota call attention to the provision that is being made for one of Storer's greatest needs. Reports that come to us in various ways show the splendid work that is being done at Storer, and we may justly take great satisfaction in its past and present doing.

Snyder Hill S. S. contributes for two shares in Miss Barnes' salary.

Michigan's well organized work includes in this month's giving, Home Missions, Foreign Missions, (Dr. Mary's salary), Storer College, Thank Offering and Cradle Roll gifts.

Minneapolis Auxiliary gives for Foreign Missions.

It augurs well when such queries from our workers as the following reach us. Referring to state work well organized: "Now that there is no Q. M. or Y. M. what is expected of the officers of —— W. M. S.?

"Ought we to get together this fall and make any plans for the year's work? If we do not I fear that the work is going to suffer here, as we have our state well organized and if the work is not well looked after the auxiliaries will lose interest and the receipts will fall off more than ever."

Then the writer refers to co-operation in work with the Baptist ladies and adds: 'I want to help in this work, but first, etc.'

If the same interest in the work, with insight into the needs of the hour, together with the purpose to share in larger service, shall characterize all our workers, fewer problems will be forced upon us for solution.

Iowa being in the advance guard in this matter of co-operation, her position is one of example and opportunity.

Hers is the opportunity to prove that work already undertaken will continue to be provided for, that the inspiration and informing of association with our new fellow workers will result in larger gifts, which shall permit us to share materially in the work hitherto theirs, but through co-operation theirs and ours.

A gift for Contingency Fund is received from three friends of Iowa interested in missions; one as Thank Offering from a Newton, Kas., friend, while the ladies of Ferris, Texas, send an offering mentioning the recent holding of their state meeting at McKinney, Texas.
From two of our "shut in" friends in California—sisters—come gifts for Storer and Sinclair Orphanage, thus showing their continued interest. Many of us will want to send greetings by card or otherwise to them, addressing: Mrs. Lucy A. Hill and Miss C. E. Leavitt, 1202 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

A letter calling attention to error in Maine total in Star and Helper is received.

Both are typographical. In Star So. Portland Juniors should have been credited with $4.00 for share in Miss Barnes' salary, instead of $20.00; and in Helper the amount given by Augusta Auxiliary should be carried out as $10.75.

August, 1910 total, $511.82.
August, 1911, total, $338.40.

Edyth R. Porter.

Listen, Juniors!

Would you like to have that delightful new quarterly magazine for boys and girls for your very own? It is full of stories and pictures of boys and girls and places and animals and games and strange customs all over the world. One picture, in color, in each number, is pretty enough to frame and hang in your own room, if you do not care to have the numbers bound into a book.

How can you get it? If you (any girl or boy) will get four new subscribers for The Missionary Helper, we will send you Everyland free for a year. Begin at once, because you will want the Christmas number, which will be a beauty.

Remember that they must be four new subscribers to the Helper, and when you have the names and the money, report to the editor.

Nellie Wade Whitcomb.
Ocean Park, Maine.

"Spin cheerfully,
Not tearfully,
Though wearily you plod;
Spin carefully,
Spin prayerfully,
But leave the thread to God."


**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."

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**Topics for 1911-12**

- **September**—Missionary Campaign Meeting.
- **October**—Christianity and Non-Christian Religions:
  - 1 Hinduism.
  - 2 Buddhism.
- **November**—Our Foreign Field.
- **December**—Our Foreign Missionary Field.
- **January**—Animism, Confucianism, Taoism.
- **February**—Prayer and Praise.
- **March**—Home Missions.
- **April**—Mohammedanism; Asia's Opinion.
  - 4, 5 Mohammedanism; Asia's Opinion.
- **May**—Thank Offering.
- **June**—Christ the Only Light of the World.
  - 6 Christ the Only Light of the World.
- **July**—Missionary Field Day.

**November—Buddhism**.

Out of the depths they cry,
That countless throng
Of those who know Thee not,
Yet for Thee long.
Unheeding, can we turn away?
Is it from lips, or heart we say
Thy Kingdom come?

Let Thy great love o'erflow
The lives of all,
That streams of love may reach
To those who call.
Can children of one Father be
Content till all draw nigh His knee,
And all come home?

Our lamps are dim; they give—
But little light;
Can we thus change to day
The heathen night?
Spirit of God descend with fire,
Re-kindle in us fresh desire
To shine for Thee!

Out of the depths they cry;
We can but hear.
What wilt Thou, Lord—ourselves,
Or those more dear?
Oh! lead us each to take some share—
In answering our daily prayer,
Thy Kingdom come.

—Emily Yeo.

**Suggestive Program**

**Opening Hymn.**

**Scripture Reading.**—Ephesians, Chapter I.

The Lord's Prayer in concert.

**Current Events in Our Own Field.**

(Read Prof. Anthony's article, in *Star* of Sept. 7, on "The Work at Santipore," and tell the main facts briefly.)
Prayer for Miss Butts and Her Work at Santipore.

The Lesson: Brief introduction by the leader who gives special reasons for Western interest in Buddhism.

Five-Minute Talks or Papers: (a) The Story of the Life of Gautama.
(b) Essential Features of Buddhism.
(c) Buddhism in China and Japan.
(d) Points of Contrast and Contact between Christianity and Buddhism.


Impersonations in Costume.—Have several young women give glimpses, in a few words, of the condition of women under the ethnic religions, and an older woman tell of the “Sorrows of Heathen Motherhood.” (See list of leaflets on fourth page of cover.)

Reading.—“Out of the Depths They Cry.”

Prayer of Intercession for these sisters of ours.

Subject of Prayer for October.—The Missionary Helper.

“Many a time after quiet talks with some simple-hearted worker who is spending himself ungrudgingly in the Master’s service—be it under an African sun, or in the Arctic circle, or in the islands of a stormy sea—I have found myself literally tingling with a mingled sense of humiliation and of eager enthusiasm, as I have set the value and the glory of his persistent self-sacrificing devotion to our Lord against the value of our own poor commonplace work at home, and I have fallen on my knees and asked that He Who seeth in secret will show us how to co-operate in some more fruitful way, and to link the two tasks, that man’s and mine, more wisely, more effectively than we seem to link them now.”—Archbishop of Canterbury.

Ready to go, ready to wait,
Ready a gap to fill;
Ready for service small or great,
Ready to do His will.

—Phillips Brooks.
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—Till in heaven the deed appears
Pass it on. 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.

Through Mrs. Lulu Carton, the missionary committee have given one dollar, and placed the name of the Murry Free Baptist church in the Album of Fame. This great book is 3% feet by 2% feet, and one foot thick; when filled it will hold fifty thousand names. Perhaps some other member of our Branch will send for a card to sign for the Autograph Album.

A Junior Branch has been organized for missionary work in Kinderhook, Mich., under the name of "The Sunshine Band." Since May they have raised six dollars, half of which was given for poor children in New York and half for poor children in India. Mrs. A. C. Bradley had a band of this kind in Watonga, Okla., which did excellent I. S. S. work, and we hope the Kinderhook Juniors will be as successful, and also find pleasure in cheering others.

The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of the Jefferson St. Free Baptist church of Biddeford, Me., have given two dollars, "to be used where most needed." We are very grateful to these Christian women, for they have helped in many departments of our Branch work.

Mrs. Frank W. Grant, after months of illness, has been permitted to write us a few lines, and sent papers and 25 cents to give a tired mother an outing. Miss Augusta Garland sent in y. c. labels and stamped post cards. Dorothy and Carolyn McVay gave pretty birthday cards all stamped. Mrs. Bryant Thayer also gave post cards and stamps. Miss Bessie Kemp has cheered us again with a gift of five dollars. As this sunshine has gone out to others we feel sure it has reflected back to the giver many comforting thoughts. Mrs. L. T. Mead, among other kind acts, has sent dress goods to a widow living in an Old People's Home in Michigan. A Rhode Island member who passes on many sunshine rays, sent us one dollar for outings. Mrs. Lillian F. Bickford sent out 35 Sunshine messages in one month. She writes "I kept a record just to have an idea." It must have been most gratifying to realize so many had received a sunny ray.

Mr. E. M. Boucher also sends out many greetings each month. His last report told of financial aid for two invalids. Mrs. Myra J. H. Fultz reports keeping a "Give Away Box," in which she places everything that will help anyone. "If only a nice paper or any garment that I can pass on. One that has never kept a Give Away will be surprised to see how much they will collect." Mrs. Fultz has sent quilt pieces to a member in New Mexico, and gave a number of copies of her helpful poem "He Will Hold Me Fast." We learn that Mrs. W. L. Dow is scattering sunshine, and interesting her friends to become I. S. S. members. She sent in the name of Mrs. Mary H. Leavitt of Gorham, Maine. Mrs. Leavitt is what we call a shut-out, being deprived of her hearing. Mrs. M. G. Jones sent in the names of Mrs. Margaret Waterman and Mrs. Ida M. Payson, both of New Hampton, N. H. Mrs. Martha Cowel of Newport Centre, Vt., gave one dollar for sunshine needs, and we enrolled her at once as a member of the Helper Branch.
Practical Christian Living

"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.)

"Almighty God, Thy free, wise care Has reached Thy children everywhere, And fills each heart with little springs Of all the good Thy comfort brings. We breathed it ere we knew its source; We see it—though its fuller course Is hid in wonders, like the Spring, And songs that birds and people sing."

God's Way of Speaking

Geology copies God's handwriting on the pages of His rocks; astronomy copies God's handwriting and voice on the pages of His stars; physiology copies God's speech uttered through the human body; psychology—it is a copy of the laws of the human intellect; art—it is a copy of God's beautiful thoughts; tools—they are God's useful thoughts organized into terms of steel or iron or wood, and they give us these marvelous textures. This universe of ours is simply a great wheel fitted in another wheel, a vast complicated mechanism—never a lever getting out of place, never a wheel slipping a cog. But at the back of the whole stands an Inventor; at the back of the whole printing-press there is One keeping watch over His mechanism; at the back of all the flying wheels stands the great Father God in the silence, keeping watch above His own. These laws of nature through land and sea and sky, through all the fruits, through all that lends us beauty and truth—they are the voices of God speaking to us. Then you find a man that has visions like Moses, who takes off his shoes when the acacia-bush flames in scarlet and burns like a sheet of fire. When Paul, with his visionary power, looks up he per-
ceives that God is speaking to him. Tennyson understands that God is nearer than breathing, and closer than hands or feet. We never can escape from Him. The angel of His goodness goes before us; the angel of His mercy follows after us. God is not a bundle of thunderstorms; God is not a sheath of red-hot thunderbolts; God is not upon the track of a sinner to overwhelm him for his sins; God follows after sinful men to recover them out of their transgressions. We are camped in the heart of God; we set up our tent in the midst of God’s mind. We can no more lift ourselves out of the presence of God than a man can lift himself out of this universe by—excuse the expression—his boots. That is our hope. The way to fly from God is to flee into His arms. This world is so beautiful—this world, steeped in God’s wisdom, colored with His love, flaming with His beauty—it is the voice of God. If we have a mind that is sensitive to His overtures of love, then the manifold voices of God in physical nature is the marvelous fact and event of human life.—Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D., in The Homiletic Review.

Publisher’s Department

Subscribe now for the Missionary Helper. Fifty cents a year, in advance.

The New Text Book, “The Light of the World,” by Robert E. Speer will be given, in paper binding, for three new subscribers. If preferred either one of the earlier books of the United Study Course will be substituted.

Cash Premiums

Anyone sending the renewal of five or more subscriptions, may retain five cents on each subscription.

Anyone sending the names of any number of new subscribers less than ten, may retain five cents on each subscription.

Anyone sending the names of ten or more new subscribers, may retain ten cents on each subscription.

The book and cash premiums cannot both be applied to the same subscription.

Note the Premium Offer to Boys and Girls on another page.

Money and matters relating to subscriptions should be addressed to Miss Lydia H. Andrews, General Subscription Agent, 63 Barnes St., Providence, R. I.
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.

MAINE.—The Saco Auxiliary resumed work, after vacation, with an all day meeting at the home of one of its members. A pleasant social time was enjoyed, and a review was given of our new textbook, "The Light of the World." This Auxiliary has taken up a book a year since "Via Christi" was issued. We have nearly reached the hundred mark in members and expect to go beyond that the coming year. We meet once a month, excepting July and August, with an average attendance of 50 or more. Our annual meeting is largely attended, in the evening, by the men and young people. A program committee for each meeting divides the chapter to be studied among several ladies who write interesting papers on the subjects assigned. These are interspersed with music, usually singing by young girls. Some who began helping in this way a dozen years ago are now among our best members.

After the program and business comes the social hour when light refreshments are served, the girls serving as waitresses. There is a membership committee who bring new names to nearly every meeting; a lookout committee for cases needing help, and a cutting committee who sees to cutting or repairing garments to be given away. A social committee with sub-committees of six for each meeting furnish the refreshments. Every member of the auxiliary is appointed on some committee during the year, and it is an unwritten law that no one decline to serve. There is a press reporter who reports every meeting for the local papers.

Twenty-eight Missionary Helpers are taken and several Helper shares. Last year this Auxiliary raised $198.36, not a cent of it by suppers or entertainments; $25.00 of this was paid on Miss Coombs' salary;
$25.00 to support a child in Sinclair Orphanage; $25.00 for Belle Thomson Memorial School in India; $51.00 for Storer College. We also furnished a room in the new Dormitory at Storer. All promoted sisters are made memorial members of the Helper Branch of the International Sunshine Society. The Cradle Roll raised $5.60. There are 16 L. L. B.’s and 11 A. L. B.’s, all very efficiently cared for by Miss Ethel Peck, a trained Kindergarten who teaches the Kindergarten department of our S. S. and the city Kindergarten.

A score of the older ladies organized a S. S. Class of “Bereans” and recently sent a box to Miss Coombs containing 682 squares of patchwork, 147 school-bags and 10 S. S. picture-rolls. The Philatheas sent a box of beautiful cards to Miss Gowen. They are enthusiastic workers and have a new class-room of which they are justly proud. All the organized classes are doing good work, the school supporting a colporter in India, beside other mission work, which shows that not only our Auxiliary but all Cutts Avenue Church is still alive.

S. C. W.


This is the remarkable life-story of that remarkable woman, Chundra Lela, told, in part, in her own words. Many of us are already somewhat acquainted with this intensely interesting personality, so long a familiar figure in our India field; but now we have the story retold by one of our own missionaries who had exceptional facilities for getting the facts. The book should be in every Sunday School and Missionary Library, and every auxiliary should make use of it. Order of Rev. Z. F. Griffin, Keuka Park, N. Y.

Self is the only prison that can ever bind the soul,
Love is the only angel who can bid the gates unroll;
And when he comes to call thee, arise and follow fast;
His way may lie through darkness, but it leads to light at last.
—Henry Van Dyke.
Young People

"Do that which is assigned you, and you cannot hope too much or dare too much."

OFFICERS OF UNITED SOCIETY

President, Rev. E. B. Stiles, Alton, N. H., Treasurer, Rev. Arthur Given, Providence R. I., General Secretary, Mr. Harry S. Myers, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

The Young People’s Conference at Ocean Park

BY EMMA G. PIERCE.

My air-ship is ready. Step in and take a trip with me for I have a beautiful spot to show you known as Ocean Park. You, too, will say: "What an ideal spot to spend our vacation!" Nestled down among the great balsam pines, which rear their lofty heads towards the sky, pointing to higher things, is the summer city of Ocean Park, looking out on the great ocean, which never wearies of telling us of His boundless love.

Do you want to know who those people are down there and what they are doing? The fifth Interdenominational Young People’s Missionary Conference is being held this week, Aug. 19-27, in this delightful spot.

Vacation is meaning to these young people not only recreation but re-creation, as well. Let us descend and join the group of delegates who, amid the pines, are holding their morning-watch (6:30 a. m.) Their
leader, Rev. A. M. Parker, the President of the Conference, is bringing them a message, that widens the vista of life and makes choice of the way all-important. In these “Life Purpose” meetings, we hear how God has a plan for every life. The question comes to each individual—shall I let Him carry out His plan in my life? The rush of the world is far away, and in the stillness of the morning we come face to face with Him. In the days to come we shall hear ringing in our ears, among other helpful and inspiring thoughts brought to us by our leader, these sentences:

“What shall a man be profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his life-work?” “Ye did not choose Me but I chose you.”

As we enter Porter Memorial Hall, we are greeted by this motto, “There is always time to do the will of God, if we do the will of God all the time,” emphasizing the all-inclusive nature of the Conference. The evangelization of the world is no longer a by-product of Christianity, a department of church work but the church’s reason for being.

At 8.15 comes the “Quiet Hour” led by Rev. Mr. Cushman of Fall River, Mass. These hours prove, to many, to be some of the most precious and helpful. We are led to consider our relation to God and our responsibility as delegates.

We are told in the Bible, “Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He send forth laborers into His harvest.” Our leader said, “I want you to pray that prayer.” Alas! How few are willing to utter that

“PORTER MEMORIAL HALL,” OCEAN PARK, ME.
prayer. "We talk the most about prayer and do the least of it. How can we help people to get the vision? By ceasing to be indifferent ourselves, by taking an active part in the affairs of the Kingdom."

"The message of the Conference," said Mr. Cushman, "will be either heart-hardening or heart-breaking, which shall it be? If we have a conviction we will have power given to carry it out. Be true to your inheritance. Do not peter out. Make up your mind to be faithful and resourceful."

The study classes held at 9 a.m. are taught by the ablest leaders, Miss Miriam Woodberry teaching "The Advance in the Antilles"; Rev. Mr. Holton, of India, "The Awakening of India"; Mr. James Perry, "The Decisive Hour"; Rev. F. H. Means, "The Frontier," and Miss Ethel L. Howard, "Under Marching Orders."

At 10.15 comes the institutes conducted by Rev. Albert E. Legg, Rev. John M. Moore, Rev. D. Brewer Eddy, and Miss Miriam Woodberry. These hours are filled with meaty material to be carried in brain, heart, and note-book to home societies.

The platform meetings at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. are inspiring, as we listen to the messages brought by workers fresh from the needy fields. We are privileged to listen to such speakers as Rev. Mr. Perkins and Rev. Mr. Holton of India; Miss Emily C. Wheeler of Turkey; Dr. G. H. Gutterson, Secretary of the American Missionary Association; President Ware of Atlanta University, Georgia; Rev. Albert E. Legg, Secretary of the Missionary Educational Movement; Rev. D. Brewer Eddy and Miss Miriam Woodberry, Secretaries of the American Board.

Social life, too, is not neglected. The afternoons are free for bathing, reading and visiting on the beach, ball games, tennis, and the many pleasant side trips to be made from this center.

As the sun gently lowered behind the pines, leaving a glory of afterglow, we gather on the beach for a service of praise in song in which all the people at the Park share. Then, in small groups, in grove and on veranda, prayer-circles meet to pray for definite needs of individual, society, and conference.

One of the most stirring evening services is held Friday evening, when six student volunteers, consecrated to the work of His Kingdom, tell their stories and are followed by an inspiring address by Rev. D. Brewer Eddy. Mr. Eddy said, "Those who put hand to plough or foot to path will be led out. Many of the people who listen to missionary addresses have not a heart-throb of sympathy with these young volunteers." Is not this true with many of the people in our home churches? They have not attained unto the vision. May there be fewer of such people a year from now, because of the influence of the delegates who have attended the many Missionary Conferences this year.

The Saturday evening testimony service is conducted by Rev. A. M. Parker, our President. This gives evidence of the real good accomplished
by the Conference, as one after another in rapid succession tell of the new
vision gained and the definite purpose formed in his or her own life, to
go home and do the harder task this year.

Were your young people represented at this Conference? If not, and
you live in New England, will you not resolve, as you read these
lines, to see that your Young People’s Society has at least one delegate
at Ocean Park next year?

How can this be accomplished? Begin early— and if one plan fails
try another.

The slogan for 1912 is, “100 delegates for Ocean Park Confer­
ence.” Be one of them.

Providence, R. I.

**Juniors**

**Suggestive Program**

II. Balasore.

**SONG**: “From Greenland’s Icy Mountains.”

(Let leader tell how this hymn came to be written by Reginald He­
ber, a young English Rector, and later Bishop of Calcutta.)

**PRAYER**: REPORTS.

We are anxious to prolong our stay at Balasore, so we request Miss
Star to grant us permission to do so.

This she readily does and is very glad to have us interested to know
more of our own work here.

Before we leave Sinclair Orphanage, where we have been staying
(See picture, Helper, April, 1911, p. 101) we want to meet other of the
Orphanage girls.

We find them all sweet and interesting.

Miss Barnes introduces us to Jennie, Karmini and Rani (Editor’s
Notes, Helper, August, 1910), and tells us a little about them (See pic­
ture page 233 of same Helper; also group of fourteen (Helper, Sept.
1911, p. 261); another group (Helper, Feb., 1911, pp. 36, 37); and still
another Jan. 11, pp. 6 and 7).

We remember that Dr. Shirley Smith Thompson’s mother, in speak­
ing of Sinclair Orphanage, said: “The building is beautiful, with large
rooms, very high ceiling and large, wide verandas, a restful place indeed.”

Of Dr. Mary and Miss Barnes she adds: “If they were the very own
mothers of these girls they could have no more affection for them, nor
solicitude for their general well being; and enthusiasm in promoting it.”

As we are starting out Dick reminds us of the diagram of our mission
buildings here in Balasore, which we drew at one of our meetings at
home from copy obtained by Miss Star from Mrs. Chapman who has
charge of our Bureau of Supplies. Grace remembers that there were
seventeen objective points, buildings or otherwise, marked on this.

We have a merry time seeing how many we can remember, and how they are located.

Near Sinclair Orphanage are the Girls' School and the buildings where they eat and sleep, also the Widows' Home, and at the latter we make our next stop. We can hardly realize that among the little widows who live here, there are girls no older than some of our number, and some even younger.

We ask if we may hear the story of the lives of one or more of these from their own lips, and are assured that we may.

Have several children represent widows of the Home.

Let one give Rev. H. R. Murphy's story of Muke, "the true story of one of India's little widows," as found in Feb., Mch. and Apr., 1911, Helpers, as if it were her own life story.)

Dr. Mary tells us some interesting facts (See Helpers, Oct., 1911, p. 308) and as she speaks in closing, of the Zenana work, which is soon to begin, Grace inquires what a Zenana is, and what of the visiting and work she mentions?

She is told that a Zenana "is an apartment where high caste women stay the most of their lives, many a little bride crossing the threshold just once, thus going in never to come out;" then from Rudini, one of our Zenana teachers, supported by Dover, N. H., friends, we hear of the Zenana work which she is doing. (Helpers, Jan., 1911, pp. 12, 13).

Dr. Mary asks if we know what caste is and Nellie tells of seeing in the India court of the World in Boston the materials for imprinting these caste marks, which is part of each morning's religious observance, while David says he has read that "it was the Brahmins who originated caste, and that they claim to have come from the mouth of Brahma and they think if anyone should strike one of them with even a blade of grass he would be punished by being an inferior animal for 20 generations."

Dr. Mary tells us, however, that the caste barriers are lessening a little. We are glad of this, though we had guessed as much when we heard of the holding of Zenana parties, so much enjoyed by these shut-in women. But think of one's believing she can purify herself for not adhering to caste rules, in attending such, by sitting in a tub of water all day, by taking pill made of hair and milk of sacred cow with other ingredients, beating the tom tom, etc!"

We go on to the Bazaar, which is two miles from the Orphanage, and going into a native shop, make some purchases. We are to enjoy Mr. Hamlen's hospitality for the night.

The more we see of India, the more we appreciate and love our own dear native land, and as expressive of such appreciation we all join heartily in singing "America," at close of evening prayers.

(Mrs. A. D. Chapman, 12 Prescott St., Lewiston, Me., Bureau of Supplies; Missionary Helper, Agt., Miss L. H. Andrews, 63 Barnes St., Providence, R. I.)
## Contributions

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

**Receipts for August, 1911**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<td><strong>MAINE</strong></td>
<td>Anson Q M Coll</td>
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<td>Raymond, Miss Foss for Miss Coombs</td>
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<td>Ft Fairfield Aux annual dues $4.00; belated T O 50c; L L B's 6.25</td>
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<td>Gray Cradle Roll</td>
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<td>Scarboro S S for S O</td>
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<td>So Gorham Ladies, Miss Coombs</td>
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<td>So Portland Aux Supt Jesoda</td>
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<td>Stroudwater S S for S O</td>
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<td>Wells Aux T O Addl</td>
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<td>W Bowdoin Aux Miss Coombs saly $19.00; for sup Jario in S O $5.00; one share Miss Barnes' saly $4.00; and Mr. Haulen $3.24</td>
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<td>Amesbury, Mrs C M Lamprey, water system at Storer</td>
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<td>Maple Grove Ch L A S for C F</td>
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<td>Santa Ana, Miss C E Leavitt for S O India</td>
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<td><strong>August 1910 total</strong></td>
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Laura A. Demeritt, Treas.

Dover, N. H.

Per Edyth R. Porter, Asst. Treas.
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